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This Issue 16 Pages — 15c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 12 — No. 44 Wednesday, September 24, 1975

CNA — 1975 BLUE RIBBON AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Gibsons alters expansion plan

By DON MORBERG

Gibsons has submitted a modified boundary expansion plan for its village to the department of municipal affairs.

The Times learned Friday that the new proposed village boundaries will be all of the present regional electoral area 'E' in the Gower Point area, the village of Gibsons, and all the area along Howe Sound from Gibsons to McNab Creek about 12 miles up the inlet from Port Mellon. The western boundary of the proposed new area would run along the north-west side of Mt. Elphinstone.

The plan replaces the earlier Gibsons two-phase proposal to take over the Port Mellon area in the first phase and then merge with the Granthams, Hopkins, Soames Point area in one village.

That plan was rejected by the department of municipal affairs because of the 'umbilical cord' connection between Port Mellon and the rest of the area. Under the new plan this area along the 'umbilical cord' is designated as industrial park.

The new concept was devised by a technical advisory committee consisting of representatives from Area E, Area F which includes Granthams, Hopkins, Soames Point, Langdale and Port Mellon and one representative from Gibsons.

According to the proposal, the most easterly part of the new area would be designated as a marine park.

The Times has also learned that the proposal will not be made public for at least a month. It will take at least that long, perhaps as long as two months to complete all the paperwork regarding the financial implications of the plan. Gibsons council's motivation in this is to present as complete and as accurate a financial statement to the non-village residents who would be affected by the boundary adjustment.

At that time, the village will make a presentation to the affected areas which will be similar in format to the one made when the original boundary adjustment plan was announced in Jan. of this year.

There is no indication of whether the expanded area is being considered as a district municipality or as a village.

Charles Brookman Good Citizen 1975

Ninety-one year old Davis Bay resident Charles Brookman was named the 1975 Sechelt and District Good Citizen.

The choice of Brookman as the Good Citizen was announced this week by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the area.

The announcement followed several weeks of committee work in which area residents were asked to suggest names for the honor.

'Charlie' Brookman settled in Davis Bay in 1943 although he and his wife, who passed away last year, first visited the area in 1921.

Born in Liverpool in 1884, Charlie emigrated to Canada at age 18 after serving as a seaman. He farmed in the Ottawa Valley and at the same time developed a vaudeville act which took him around North America and Australia.

After serving in World War I, Brookman returned to Canada with his wife and headed west. After another stint on the ships and a time working for the railroad, the Brookmans moved to Davis Bay.

The Brookmans lost their only son in World War II.

Eight years ago the Brookmans and some other Davis Bay residents organized the first Children's Fishing Derby. Since then Charlie has held two a year with prizes and trophies for area youngsters.

Meanwhile Charlie keeps his stage performance polished with regular performances, usually for charity functions or entertainment of the patients at St. Mary's.

He will be honored as Good Citizen at the Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet and Dance September 27 at the Legion Hall.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Capilano MP Ron Huntingdon. In addition magician Roy Wheeler and dancing to the Fred Bass Trio.

Teachers ask for 20 per cent

Sechelt Teachers' Association ratified a salary bargaining package last week which includes a 20 per cent wage increase. STA will start negotiations with the board this week for its one year contract.

George Matthews, STA president, said last Saturday that teachers want a gain in real income over the 14 to 16 per cent inflation rate but that teachers should show some leadership in the present provincial and economic dilemma by not demanding excessive wage hikes.

He said the STA opted out of a zonal bargaining position and will deal only with the local school board.

"I don't forsee any problems dealing with the board," he said.

Bill Broadley, British Columbia Teachers Federation president said last week most local associations in the province will negotiate for packages which will include 20 per cent and better wage increases.

Like most local associations, the STA Matthews said wants improvements in the teacher starting salaries and a reduction of the number of years to reach maximum salaries.

Broadley said teachers are the only group of professionally trained people who have to wait 12 years to reach full salary in their category. "This is ridiculous," he said.

Matthews also said the STA will negotiate changes in teachers' salary scales to bring teachers' salaries closer the the level of administrator salaries.

"Teachers average about $15,000 per year and some administrators here make as much as $30,000 per year," he said.

The STA will negotiate for better health protection and a dental plan, better provisions for leaves of absense and funds for adequate in-service programs.

Matthews said the STA will also seek funds for the purpose of establishing and promoting a district-wide outdoor education program.

School board officials said last week they had no comment on wage increases they would be prepared to settle on until bargaining began.

While the STA was working out their bargaining package, the school board announced they had hired two more teachers in an effort to cope with unexpected increases in student numbers in the district, but doubt remains as to whether the school board can hire the equivalent of two more teachers.

Roy Mills, school board secretary-treasurer, said last Friday as a result of a revised budget projection the board could afford the two hired teachers without entering a budget over-run situation but another full-time and two part-time teachers would mean a budget over-run.

He said the department of education indicated last week it would not accept a budget over-run. However, he said the department was more receptive to the idea upon realizing the two half-time teachers were required for kindergartens.

The board will submit a teacher-hiring brief to the department this week which will include proposals for hiring the half-time teachers and one full-time teacher for Elphinstone Secondary, Mills said.

John Denley, school superintendent, told the school board last week the equivalent of four full-time teachers was required to maintain proper learning conditions in the district.

The two teachers hired will supplement staff at Sechelt Elementary and Gibsons Elementary schools.

Kindergargen teachers are needed at Davis Bay and Bowen Island Elementary schools.

Mills said because the department encourages kindergarten classes he expects approval for hiring two part-time teachers but he does not expect an approval for an Elphinstone math and science teacher.

He said the board will consider a reduction of other program funding to allow hiring required teachers if department approval is not given.

Barrett, King under pressure to move in pulp workers strike

According to MLA Don Lockstead, Premier Barrett and Labor Minister Bill King are getting some pressure from the NDP caucus to take some initiative in the forest industry strike.

Lockstead told The Times last week, "At the present time, the only meetings going on about the strike are in Victoria. At the last party caucus many of us requested the premier and Labor Minister King look at possible initiatives in the strike."

Lockstead said there was little doubt that the strike was one of the main concerns of people in the riding.

"There are nearly 6,100 people in this riding directly out of work because of the strike," Lockstead said, "and who knows how many indirectly affected."

He was referring, he said, to employees of stores, garages and other service and secondary industries who had been laid off because of the results of the strike.

"Whether or not (the caucus action) will lead to anything is beyond me," the MLA said. He added that since the strike an estimated 200 (union estimate) to 300 (management estimate) workers have left the Powell River area. "I will be checking on the Port Mellon local this trip," he said.

"I have been meeting with some representatives of the executive of the unions," Lockstead said, "I'll be dropping in again this trip because I want to hear what they have to say. All the locals have kept me informed on their opinions and on an unofficial basis the management has kept me informed as well.

Asked about reports of some striking millworkers receiving welfare payments Lockstead said, "As far as I am personally aware there are no millworkers receiving welfare payments. The NDP policy is that no one in the province should go hungry and because of this I know that in Powell River some food vouchers have been issued to striking millworkers; but as far as I know there has not been any money payments given out."

Lockstead explained that the food vouchers are given out if there is a letter from a bank or credit union stating that they were unwilling to extend credit to the millworker.

The MLA was on the Sunshine Coast last week to meet with local government representatives and other groups and individuals, "to discuss anything on their minds."

In addition, he said, he was meeting with local individuals who had problems concerning some individual department. "These people usually feel they can not express themselves over the phone or in a letter," he said.

The MLA said he has been touring the riding during the summer recess.

He did take time, however, to take a few pot shots at Opposition Leader Bill Bennett and the Social Credit party.

"I have a question," the MLA said, "Where are they (the Socreds) getting the money? From their $4 memberships? That's sheer garbage. The least expensive NDP membership is $10 and we can't afford to open big offices.

"I wouldn't want to say that the money was coming from big companies, the majority of which are foreign-owned. I'd never say anything like that."

Referring to the upcoming provincial election, Lockstead said, "Anyone who knows NDP policy knows that it is party policy to have elections every four years, or under other circumstances sooner. Five years is too long and three years is not enough. Four years is 1976. Actually I'm amazed at the press speculation over the election. We said four years and it probably will be four years."

Asked if he will seek nomination again, Lockstead said, "Personally I feel that many of the things accomplished over the past three years have been worthwhile both in the constituency and in the province. Yes, I would seek nomination again."

He added, "But there may be other considerations. Personal financing being one. This is a very difficult riding to service properly. In some provinces where there are large rural ridings, they have an expense fund for the representatives. Here, if the most junior government employee is sent out on government business, he receives expenses and a per diem. MLA's don't. A small portion of our remuneration is tax free and supposed to cover all expenses: but that is equal for all MLA's. If anyone is going to go into the MLA for the money, I suggest they forget it."

The MLA said much of his summer was taken up with time spent in Victoria on constituency committee and caucus business. He is planning to cover as much of the riding as possible, including a big meeting in Ocean Falls in October, before the legislature sits again.

MLA DON LOCKSTEAD
. . . will run again

College course 'buying' studied

Instead of buying a whole college program for a lump sum, Sechelt school board and Capilano College officials are investigating the possibility of the school board purchasing individual courses from the college.

At a meeting with school board last week, Capilano College offered to establish a credit course program on the Peninsula for approximately $100,000 (which represents a one and one half mill increase to taxpayers).

Karen Hoemberg, co-ordinator of continuing education, after the meeting said although there is a need for college credit courses on the Peninsula, there isn't the student clientel to utilize that amount of money.

Rather than buy a complete set of courses, Hoemberg said the school board said it would buy individual courses as to predetermined needs.

She said Capilano officials were receptive to the idea but because it has never been done before they are investigating the possibilities of doing so.

In the meantime, she said the school board would find out exactly what credit courses it would be prepared to buy.

To have a course transferable to universities, the course material and the teacher has to be accredited by Capilano College.

Hoemberg said the board would like to offer credit courses. "Not only could it be used by high school students wishing to remain on the Peninsula for university courses, but by women who have the time and energy, people who retire, and men and women who need or want upgrading in certain areas," she said.

"We could also profit from some of Capilano's non credit programs," she said.

If and when Capilano approves buying individual courses, Hoemberg said she would present a proposal to the school board for course types.

If courses are bought individually, the school board is entitled to Department of Education grants worth approximately 25 per cent of the course cost.

Individual courses are worth approximately $1600.

Hoemberg said the Department grants would ease the money burden on students. "If the course was not subsidized by the school board, expect a course to cost a student $85. Most might find this expensive but alternatives in Vancouver are even more expensive," she said.

Student numbers enrolled in courses would affect price, she said.

Council hears complaints over cement mixing plant

Fear that the noise created by a cement mixing operation on the hydro right-of-way in Sechelt might last indefinitely has brought complaints from village residents. But Sechelt village council says the operation, although in a residential zoning, is not illegal by village by-laws.

Joseph Belanger, of Pebble Crescent, last week told council that every morning he is awakened by bulldozers and cement trucks operating on the right-of-way behind his house.

He said other neighbours also complain about the noise, but that he was the only one with "guts" to complaint to council. "The others are afraid of repercussions," he said.

Council was told the cement mixing operation was constructed and is used by Seaside Village Estates to make cement for home building in the area. Seaside Village also built the homes of the complainants.

When asked by council if he was exaggerating his neighbour's fear of repercussions, Belanger said he was not.

Alderman Ernie Booth said the cement mixing operation is not a commercial operation, cement is not being resold.

"I was assured by the Sechelt Village Estates's foreman that the operation would move as soon as the company could secure a source of water elsewhere," Booth said.

"He said it should take a week to 10 days."

Alderman Norm Watson said, "It is not illegal by our by-laws since they are on their own sub-division."

Belanger said he was afraid the batch plant could become a continuing thing. "It could carry on for two years," he said.

Sechelt village clerk Tom Wood said this matter depends on how the by-lawy is interpreted. "If it is considered an industrial operation, it is in violation of the zoning by-law," he said.

"In my opinion any interpretation other than it is a commercial operation is stretching the by-law," he said.

An employee for Sechelt Village Estates who asked not to be identified said he thought the cement mixing plant would be there for at least a year because of the number of houses the company has yet to build.

Alderman Watson said no matter where the batch plant is located it will annoy people.

Union warns staff against 'scabbing'

Local 1119 of the Canadian Paper Workers Union has warned all supervisory personnel at Port Mellon mill that they will be listed as scabs and strikebreakers and may jeopardize their future if they do work that is not normally their own during the forest industry strike.

According to Local 1119 president Ron McPhedran the move came about because mill staff are using tools to do maintenance normally done by union members.

A letter circulated to all supervisors stated: "It is obvious to everyone that maintenance work of a fairly large nature is going on and that other projects are planned. You may be involved in this. We regard anyone doing this work as a strikebreaker and a scab."

Before the strike started the Port Mellon local passed a motion which said any staff or supervisory personnel who perform duties other than their own or work required for the protection of life or property will be regarded as strikebreakers and reported to the B. C. Federation of Labour.

Ron McPhedran, union president, last week said this warning affects about 50 mill personnel.

"We are exceedingly serious about this matter. If a person is listed as a strikebreaker it is a tag he will carry and never get rid of," he said.

The letter said "Strike breaking has always been considered a heinous offence among working people. Those who have been guilty of this have an exceedingly difficult time in securing work.

"There are a suprisingly large number of people who were foremen at Howe Sound Pulp but no longer have these positions. Some of these people are once again union members working in other fields.

"Continued maintenance work will result in the reporting of names to other unions.

"We ask that you not jeopardize your future, either in this mill or in other places."

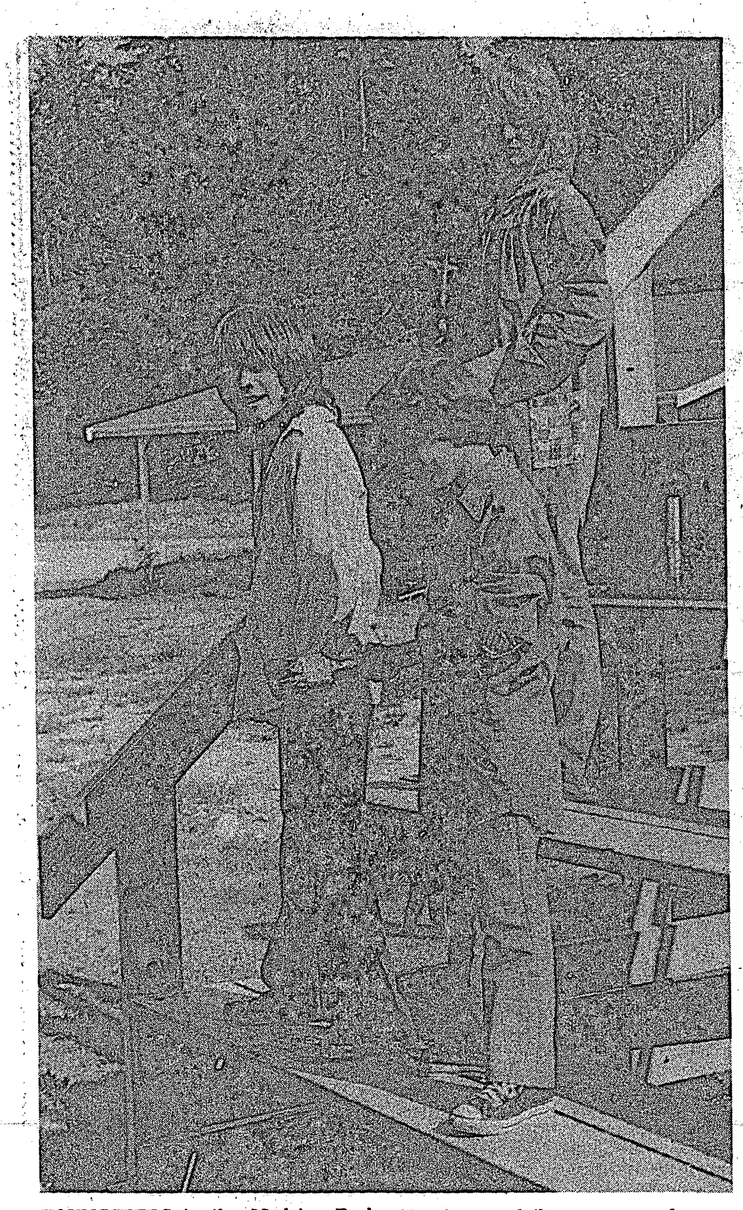
Bill Hughes, Port Mellon resident-manager, said there are 105 people still on salary at the mill.

He said to date staff have done a massive cleanup operation, manned fire protection systems, made major improvements in the mill's inventory system and have done maintenance work where necessary.

"On Monday we plan to fire a boiler to heat the mill to prevent the corrosion of the other boilers. We need steam for this," he said.

"During a long shut down much of the electrical equipment deteriorates. Despite our efforts now, there must be a large maintenance program after the strike ends. There is no question about the deterioration of

— See Page A-2



YOUNGSTERS in the Madeira Park area recently gave a helping hand to the Pender Harbour Lions as they erected bleachers at the elementary school playing field. The Lions constructed the bleachers and the young people completed the job with a coating of wood preservative administered with paint brushes.

—Timesphoto

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

A happy family get-together at the Joe Cunliffe home last week ended suddenly in tragedy. Mr. Cunliffe's brother, Walter F. Cunliffe and his wife Eva were spending a few days at Redrooffs after a holiday touring the interior in their camper.

They had a very enjoyable visit together and the brothers enjoyed some pleasant fishing trips, but on Monday, September 14 Walter Cunliffe died suddently of heart attack. He and his wife had planned to leave the following day for North Pender Island which had been their home for nearly twenty years. For some years he had managed the store at North Pender but of recent years he had been ticket agent for B.C. Ferries. His son Kent flew over from Victoria to drive his mother home.

A reminder to owners in District Lots 1326-7 of the general meeting of Welcome Beach Waterworks District at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The September whist drive was well attended and the high score prizes were won by Mary Partriquin and Guy Clear. Next whist drive will be on Saturday, October 4 at 8 p.m.

Welcome Beach Community Association announces that the extension of the Welcome Beach Hall carried out as a New Horizons project, is completed and the official opening is planned for Sunday, September 28 at 2 p.m. All members of the association are cordially invited to be present.

Health meeting

Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health will be holding their next meeting on September 25.

The meeting will be held at the Health Unit in Gibsons at 11:15 a.m.

Happenings around the Harbour

Jock Bachop 883-9056

A Cub Master is needed to fill the vacancy left by former Master Gary Bennett who in his own line of employment was transferred to Gibsons.

Jo Benjafield of Garden Bay who is very much involved in the movement says she is hoping the vacancy is filled soon as otherwise the First Pender Harbour Cub Pack might have its activities curtailed.

She added parental support of the movement is a must if the organization which teaches boys skill and self reliance is to prosper. Anyone interested in this worthwhile endeavour who wishes to help is invited to call Mrs. Benjafield at 883-2336.

GOOD DEED

A pride of Lions under the chairmanship of Fred Crosby erected bleachers recently on the playing field of Madeira Park Elementary School. They stand near home plate of the baseball diamond. Local pupils completed the job by coating the bleachers with a wood preservative. A good all round community effort.

DENTIST COMING?

Rumour has it that a dentist will establish a practice in the addition being built on the Waterworks Building in Madeira Park. If so, it will be verified in next week's newspaper.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Community Hall in Madeira Park has this announcement to make. On Monday, October 6, pool and roller skating will be available to local youth. The more people support these activities the better the chance the organization will have to make more entertainment available.

VISITORS TO OUR AREA

Lawrence and Mina Prest, parents of local RCMP member Bob Prest. They are from the Magdalen Islands in Quebec and this is the first time the couple have been farther west than Toronto. It is also the first time they have travelled by plane. Lawrence, a retired lobster fisherman and his wife who are staying for three weeks reportedly were thrilled by the journey west and are enjoying their stay here.

Other visitors were Rick and Ann Lewis from Haney. The couple were visiting Merv Forbes, local liquor vendor, who arrived here recently from McBride, B.C. Ann Lewis in February 1974, won the Gold Medal in the First Ontario Girls Wrestling Tournament. She was also prominent in discus, shot put and javelin. While wrestling, her trainer was her cousin Dave Cumming of Ontario whose credentials are impressive. In his last ten years of wrestling he has won nine gold medals. Next year being his last in wrestling, he hopes to make the Olympics. Rick and Ann Lewis love this area and will return.

Bill and Monica Ferguson from North Vancouver are making their first visit to the Sunshine Coast. The couple who are used to camping but not fishing hope to have a go at it in Maderia Park. Bill came armed with a fishing rod and a new type of lure bought in Sechelt which he claims is guaranteed to catch fish. Bill, who is a B.C. Railway train man says they have left at home their one year old daughter in care of his sister.

She is a little young to tell that old story of the big one that got away. However, good luck, have fun and come again.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Norma Carswell and husband who is a hockey coach wish to announce that registration for players joining the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association starts in Madeira Park on September 27. A table will be set up in the shopping centre near the IGA and interested people may register there between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. It is stressed that all players registering have in their possession their birth certificate. Fees are $35 for one, $70 for two, $100 for three or more.

Negotiations are underway with various local groups and organizations regarding the sponsoring of teams. More details regarding this will be published here in the near future.

GET TOGETHER

Monday, September 15 was the date when teachers of Madeira Park Elementary School and local parents get together. The evening was primarily designed to allow parents and teachers to exchange pleasantries and get to know each other. New teachers were introduced to the comminity and everyone enjoyed the refreshments served. There was also a bake sale to help raise funds for the grade 7 class's proposed trip to the Okanagan next Spring.

ANNUAL CLUB

Annual Club of the Pender Harbour Secondary School are holding a bake sale on Thursday, October 2 during the Bingo night at the Community Hall in Madeira Park to raise money to help in the publication of that schools year book.

TURNOUT DISAPPOINTING

Norma Carswell reports with much disappointment the turnout of only two parents for the meeting held September 16 to organize ice hockey for the coming season. All coaches and some players were on hand. There will be another meeting on September 30, (details to be sent home with the students). Parents please turn out. Call Norma at 883-2295.

Jo Benjafield was also disappointed in the turnout for the Cub-Scout meeting held at the Legion Hall on September 16, when only one parent showed up. The leaders and group committee are giving their time for the sake of your children, so let's have more support in the future.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• *Warns against scabbing*

— from page A-1

equipment during a shut down," he said.

He said letters similar to this have been sent to most mills and that he considers them another step by the unions in forcing a settlement.

He said the legality of their move is questionable.

The letter also said: "There are already some complications. Certain foremen have run our picket line. One in particular passed on the wrong side of the road narrowly missing a picket. His name has already been circulated and certainly people's attitude to his recklessness and general conduct is going to have a very serious effect on his future at Port Mellon; It cannot be otherwise."

Hughes said he has no personal knowledge of this incident and the fact he didn't hear about it, if it happened, is odd.

"To my knowledge there have been no confrontations at the picket lines — it has been friendly," he said.

Weather review

Weather September 13-19

	L	H	Prec
September 13	12	22	nil
September 14	12	20	nil
September 15	10	19	nil
September 16	11	15	nil
September 17	8	16	nil
September 18	7	19	nil
September 19	9	20	nil

No rainfall this month yet. 1975 — 630.2 mm.

Developing full potential target of women's course

When the Centre for Continuing Education invited the mother of 'Emotional Self-Defence for Women', Sara David from Simon Fraser University, it was not with the idea to inspire a bra-burning revolution to send all women out to work and all men in to do the dishes.

The problem is a totally different one.

When Sara David and her team invited women to workshops last fall they found that groups of 12 to 15 people provide an excellent setting for becoming aware of dilemmas and for developing and practicing more effective ways of handling them. For Sara it has become a vital goal to help women to be satisfied and fulfilled with the lives they either have to want to have; it is irrelevant to her which role women choose. The vital point is that women allow themselves to develop their own full potential.

Traditionally women are being prepared to be the facilitators who make it possible for others — usually husbands and children — to be the initiators of action and the decisionmakers of society. As a result of their socialization, many women have over-developed certain attributes such as warmth, compassion, intuitiveness and flexibility at the expense of certain other equally important for effective human functioning, for example assertiveness, endurance, initiative, risk-taking and self reliance. This problem is only one of the many that Sara David will be discussing in the Saturday workshop on September 27 in Roberts Creek Elementary School. The group is limited to 30 people and those interested should pre-register with the School Board Office, 886-2225.

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Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce

annual banquet and dance

it's

Saturday, September 27th

at the

Sechelt Legion

Social Hour - 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Dinner is 7:30 p.m. sharp!

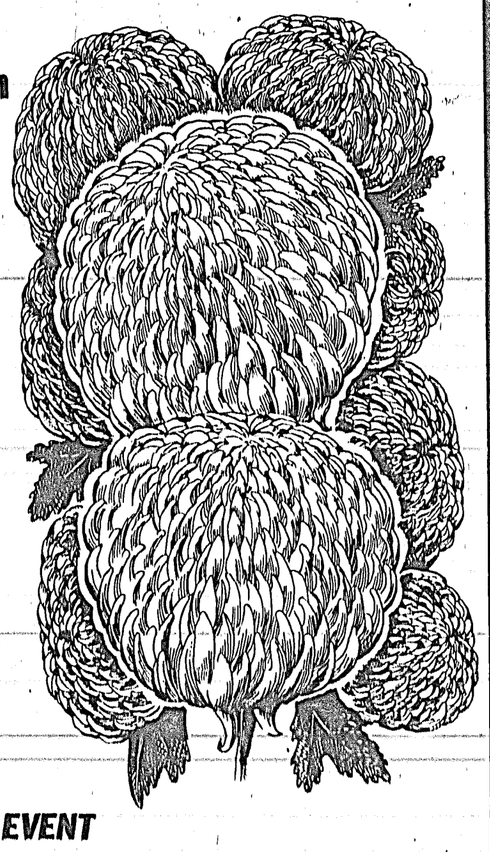
Dancing: 9:00 to 1:00

to the

Fred Bass Trio

Tickets are $15 couple and are available at:

- Miss Bee's
- Morgan's Men's Wear
- Shop-Easy



EVERYONE IS WELCOME AT OUR ANNUAL FALL EVENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

ZONING BY-LAW No. 241, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Village of Gibsons will meet and hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 24, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed amendment to Zoning By-Law No. 241, 1973 will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the prepared amendment.

1. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 4 of Blocks K and L, District Lot 686, Plan 4028, N.W.D. Group 1 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
2. Lots 2 and 3, Block 2, District Lot 686, Plan 3130 be rezoned from Multi Family Zone 3 - RM3 to Single Family Zone 3 - R3.
3. Lot 86, Block 7, District Lot 688, Plan 14641 be rezoned from Single Family Zone 2 - R2 to Commercial Zone 1 - C1.
4. Block A of District Lot 1328, Plan 11937, Except Plan 13440, N.W.D., Group 1 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Industrial Zone 1 - I1.
5. The Southernmost 880 feet of Block C, Explanatory Plan 6558 and Block 9, Plan 2987 combined be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Commercial Zone 1 - C1.

A copy of the proposed amendment may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

J. W. COPLAND,
Municipal Clerk

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Wowie, and whoopy-doo! Looking back to Sept. 12, The Country Stars' first square dance of the season was without a doubt a fantastic success with over two sets on the floor a-swinging their partners around the round; any old way but upside down.

Yes, with Harry Robertson, top caller, and good old me helping out, there was never a dull moment. Our guests for the evening were Marlene and Bud Laird, Gibsons, and Louise Mason has also moved back to Gibsons. So by the time you read this column, we should be in full swing; if you still want to join square dancing, now is the time. We start at the beginning for the next couple of nights, that is Friday nights, at the Golf Club. Plan to join us, we have more fun than most people.

Here is a list of the square dancers you will like. I think they are the greatest, and always, well almost always the first to a square dance. They were there last week. Harry & Deanna Robertson, Tom & Gladys Parish, Marv & Peg Volen, Lorne & Elma Lovell, Yours Truly M. Hemstreet & Cathy Berry, Art Holden & Gwen Hicks, Jack Inglis & Maureen Zueff, Dick Dooley & Mabel Wagman, Flo Robertson & Bev Brandon, Bug & Marlene Laird and Louise Mason. That makes twenty-one all told; but then maybe some didn't. Anyway a great time was had by all.

Flash — Cathy Berry, a long time resident of the Sunshine Coast, has moved to Vancouver, having helped to teach square dancing up here for a number of years and never missed a square dance. She will no doubt be missed by all of our square dancers. However I expect that she will be up to at least one more square dance after she reads this column just to punch me in the eye so I might as well tell you that while she was wandering through the PNE grounds, she put her name on an entry form, dropped it into a box and came up the lucky winner of several dancing lessons at The Arthur Murray School of modern dancing. (I might as well go for a matched set of black eyes) I think this will be of great help; the devil made me do it.

When The Ultra Coach Rally was at our place I forgot all about telling you about the night our Country Stars came out in full, and square danced for the enjoyment of group. I think that by the time we stopped we had almost all of the Ultra Coach owners square dancing with us. So you see, once again, everyone had fun square dancing on the lawn.

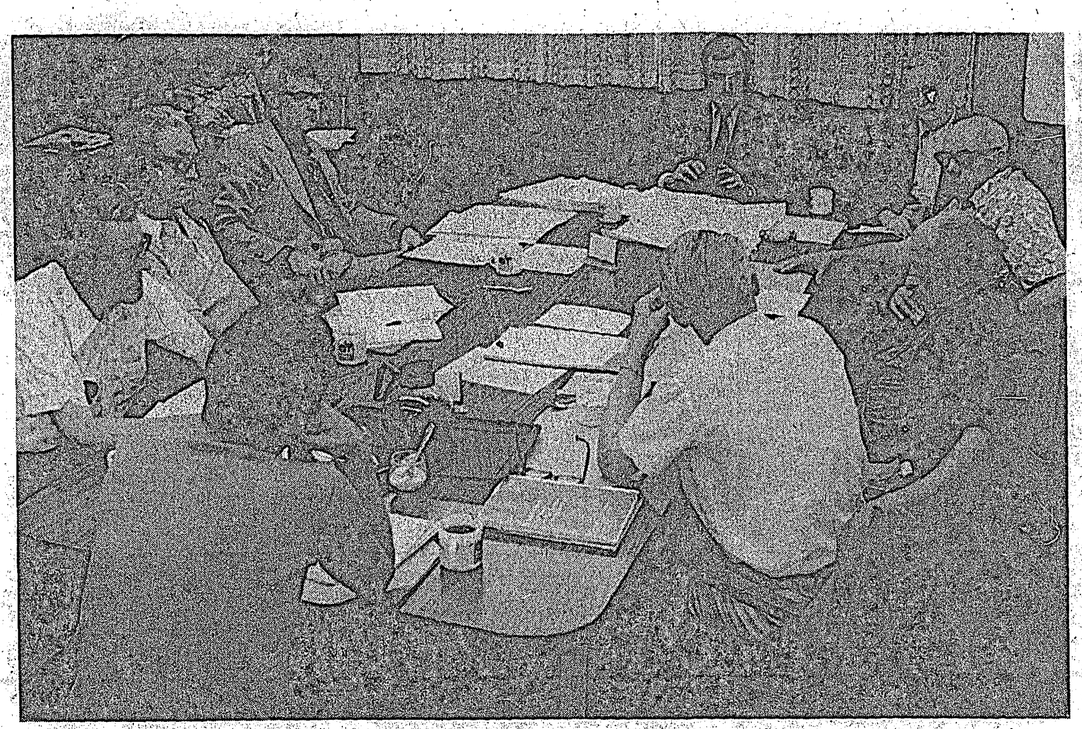
So, I said, speak no evil, see no evil, just hear the call of the square dance callers and the sound of the old hoe downs and come a-running. Hasta la vista.

Roberts Creek gets cable TV

Some Roberts Creek television viewers are going to get more exercise, or at least the possibility of doing so.

Channel flichers will have a few more stations to flick to, once Coast Cablevision finishes its present expansion.

According to company assistant general manager John Thomas cable is now being extended from Wilson Creek to Roberts Creek. The $60,000 extension should hook up some 225 residents with cable service by the end of November, said Thomas.



COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT got together last week in Sechelt in the third of their series of meetings to discuss the re-evaluation of local government on the Sunshine Coast. Taking part at the table were, clockwise from left, Jack Whitaker of Area C, Jim Ironside of Area D, J. G. Callan of department of municipal affairs, recording secretary Ann Pressley (partially hidden,) Peter Hoemberg Area B, Mayor Larry Labonte of Gibsons, Jim Causey of Area A, Frank West of Area E, Norm Watson of Sechelt, and John McNevin of Area F. Representatives of the Sechelt Indian Band were unable to attend the meeting. —Timesphoto

Committee on Government reviewing the possibilities

The Committee on Government, formed to review all possibilities for various Peninsula government structures, met last Friday and decided to study at least four alternatives.

The committee charged its various sub-committees to gather information so that boundaries between alternative government areas could be established and so the impact on the public in the areas could be determined.

The alternatives to be looked at include four forms of municipal government. The district municipalities proposed are: one, Gibsons; two, Gibsons and Sechelt; three, Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour; and four, one large municipality for the Peninsula.

Committee chairman Peter Hoemberg said he hoped that within three weeks the committee would have enough facts to work on.

He said he wanted the proposals ready for Gibsons and Sechelt and possibly Pender Harbour so that a matrix could be formulated and the impact of the various proposals could be studied.

Information to be gathered includes total assessments of the various electoral areas and how much money is spent by various government bodies on services in each area. Joint meetings with the Sechelt Vicinity Study committee were also suggested.

The question of how revenue gained through the taxation of the Port Mellon Pulp Mill would be affected by alternative government forms is a serious consideration of the committee.

Hoemberg said it is obvious the mill creates benefits for the whole area.

"It must be determined how the regional district would be affected if Gibsons, for example had the mill within its boundaries," he said.

Committee members were most concerned on how various alternatives would affect the tax payer.

Committee member Frank West, who is also the regional board chairman, said the committee should be concerned with what changes are beneficial to taxpayers in a certain area.

"We are talking about the relative efficiency of government's delivery of services. What changes are going to cost the taxpayer must be known," he said..

Hoemberg suggested comparing changes to households under a new system of government with old systems.

J.G. Callan, from the department of Municipal Affairs, said that usually why a place is to be incorporated the first step is to see the system is viable based on size and population and expected future growth, and then go to the assessment offices to see if the money can be raised to form the desired type of government.

At the June 30 committee meeting the committee was asked if it wished to review impact of change in local government structure from the financial aspects or the possible growth patterns and development trends.

It was decided at that meeting that little progress could be made until the Committee had a clear financial picture on paper.

It was indicated the financial picture for Gibsons would be finished soon. Sechelt and Pender Harbour areas hope to have their figures ready for the next meeting.

Hoemberg made it clear during the meeting that it was the job of the committee to recommend changes in government structures to voters and it was not up to existing governments to make up their minds on what they want or do not want.

"The committee is to make decisions, not individual areas, he said.

At the previous meeting Callan said that he was of the opinion that severe problems could arise on the Peninsula through a lack of planning and he felt the committee must look ahead to inevitable expansion to this area from Vancouver and plan accordingly.

Council rejects 'revert' clause

A proposal by the village of Gibsons to have ownership of Sechelt-Gibsons airport revert to the remaining partner in the event one village ceases to exist was flatly rejected by Sechelt Village Council last week. It was referred to committee for study.

Alderman Norm Watson said he wouldn't entertain such a motion and he wanted to know what was "behind" it.

Gibsons and Sechelt have a joint tenancy arrangement for (management) operation of the airport.

Gibsons and Sechelt signed a lease for the airport with an agreement with the Ministry of Transport that it would be sold to the villages for a nominal fee after the airport was paved.

Jack Copeland, Gibsons village clerk, after the meeting said "all Gibsons is trying to do is protect management of the airport in the future."

Gibsons was suggesting if one partner ceases to exist and all their functions are revoked, the airport liabilities and assets should go to the remaining partner, he said.

"I thought it was a simple, fair and just request. In the event of one partner ceasing to exist, management interference by a third party could be avoided," said Copeland.

First Canadian infection of Dutch Elm disease was discovered at St. Ours in Richelieu County, Quebec in 1944.

A little something for your bedroom perhaps?

Actually, it's just as much fun in your living room, or your den, or your family room, or anywhere. It's a beauty of a little 14 inch portable colour television from AGS. It's all solid state with automatic colour and fine tuning. And it's on at a very special price this week. It usually goes for $429, but this week we're pricing them at only $379, and we're throwing in a $20 stand for it .... free. That's while quantities last, of course.

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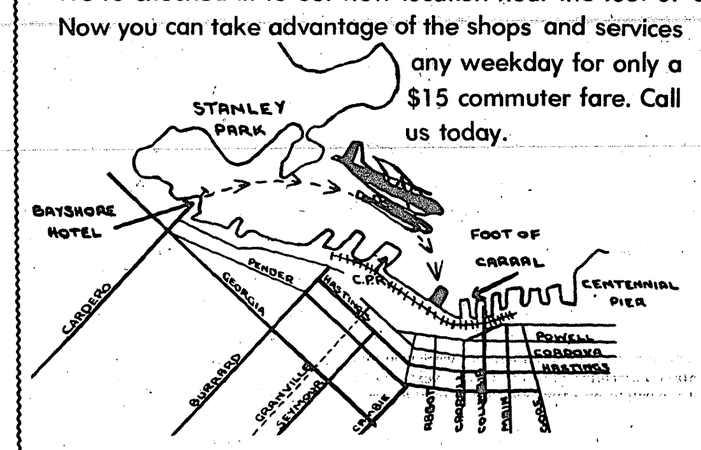

TYEE AIR
Call 885-2214 for information

FALL SCHEDULE

Vancouver Harbour:

Lv. Sechelt	Lv. Vancouver
8:00 a.m. *	9:00 a.m. *
12 noon	1:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

Vancouver Airport:

Lv. Sechelt	Lv. Vancouver
7:30 a.m. *	8:15 a.m. *
12 noon	1:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

Nanaimo:

Lv. Sechelt	Lv. Nanaimo
8:30 a.m. *	9:00 a.m. *
12 noon	12:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.

* Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

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Details next week!

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THE PENINSULA Times
CCNA 1975 BLUE RIBBON AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

On the threshold

A letter to the editor in today's Times tells of the lack of response to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce idea for a close look at the future of Sechelt.

The village and area, with the coming of sewers and the development both underway and proposed is going to see the face of Sechelt change drastically in the next two years.

The Chamber of Commerce, being at the forefront both of development while at the same time being conscious of the aesthetic and historical aspects of the village, senses this. It was for this reason, among others that they have decided to initiate and support the so-called Second Century proposal.

It is our impression that the Second Century is actually a misnomer. The 1875-1975 dates bears little relevance to the purpose of the study. It's just a handy hook on which to hang the proposed study. We have heard of several persons who doubt the historical validity of the 'century' concept and we offer that it really doesn't matter. As one member of the Sechelt Indian Band put it, "we're getting near the end of Sechelt's second century."

The important thing is that the area presently stands on the threshold of many and mighty changes physical, social, economic, political, sociological and we feel, as does the study committee and the Chamber of Commerce that now is the time for us to take a long, serious look at just where the village is and where it is going taking into account as many factors as can be visualized.

This, in conjunction with the Sechelt Vicinity study being carried out by the three bodies of government in the area and the Committee on Government's work, should present us with a fairly firm concept for handling what is upcoming for the village.

We fully support the committee's aims and motivations and encourage every resident of the village and the surrounding area to take an interest in the study and participate if possible. Your information, assistance interest and participation is vital for the study and vital to the future of the village.

Lend a hand

This issue and last have carried some not-very-good news concerning this area and its young people.

Several stories have carried the same theme: There are a number of ready, willing and able youth-oriented organizations who are in apparent danger because of a lack of volunteers to work with them.

We are referring to Boy Scout, Cub Scout, Girl Guide, Brownie and athletic groups. This lack of adult interest does not seem to be infecting only one area. We have complaints from Gibsons, Sechelt and the Pender Harbour area.

If some of these important organizations were to fail, we think it would have serious consequences in two ways. First the young people would be deprived of the activities. Secondly such an attitude on the part of adults in the community reflects badly on how they feel about the community in general and will reflect in how the youngsters feel about it.

Volunteer labor can be exasperating, frustrating, thankless and damned hard work; it can also be rewarding and self-satisfying. Moreover, though, it is important to the welfare of the community.

A Good Citizen

The announcement this week that Charles Brookman is the Good Citizen of the year puts an interesting light on the definition of good citizenship.

Those who know Charlie or who have often seen him making his way from the Davis Bay home to his favorite wharf to fish know that he is not the stereotyped good citizen.

One usually expects someone who has displayed leadership in some public office or similar position to be the top names in the running. Charlie didn't receive the honor for that reason. He received it because he has carved himself a special place in a lot of people's lives.

There is not much need here to go into the work Charlie has done for the children of his area twice a year at the youngster's fishing derby or talk about the entertainment that Charlie provides for such people as the residents of the extended care wing of St. Mary's Hospital through his rescitations and performances drawn from many years on stage. All that is well known. The nominations suggesting that he be named Good Citizen were overwhelming because in his quiet way, Charlie Brookman has won a special place in the hearts of a great number of people.

He has helped, and worked hard, to brighten a summer for some youngsters or make the time pass a little easier for a hospital-bound patient.

This is definitely what good citizenship is all about.

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

THIS MORNING as I sat and patiently waited 25 minutes while the road pavers pretended they were working at Davis Bay, I started thinking about things in general and the province specifically.

You know, things can't really be as bad as a lot of people would like us to think they are.

The concensus, if you believe everything you read and hear, is that the NDP is riding B.C. to hell on a socialist roller skate. Conversely the Social Credit have already signed a mortgage for B.C. with IT and T and Shell Oil and don't care if they default.

If both are true, then the doors to the Liberal and Conservative constituency offices are being beaten down and the election Bill Bennett called for 1976 will be a two-party race - Liberal or Conservative.

Look out, here comes the stampede.

Wait a minute. What's happening? There is no rush, no stampede, no milling throngs, no queues for membership, no declarations of support. Did David Anderson quit for nothing? Has Scott Wallace been practicing Jack Webster imitations for naught?

Where are all the people? Well, they're probably oiling the roller skate or drafting the mortgage.

All the middle-of-the-roaders together probably couldn't endanger the load limit on an Otis elevator, so it seems.

Do you think that maybe what the NDP is saying about the Socreds isn't true and vice versa? Do you think that perhaps we're really in not as bad shape one way or the other as some people would like us to believe?

Ask any Liberal or Conservative, if you can find one.

SPEAKING of elections, there hasn't been a date set for a provincial election yet, but we all know when local government elections are and that's soon. Some candidates have already declared their intentions.

We are the sounding board for a lot of grumbling about local government. Some can have things done about it; others are just out of reach.

I would like to toss out a challenge to anyone. Take a look at what the local government has done in the past year. Take a long serious look. If you think you can do better, then try.

That goes for regional board, Sechelt village, Gibsons village or school board. Look at the people, their records, their motivations, their actions and attitudes. If you think you can do better, then go ahead and try.

SOME TIME AGO in a far away place, there was a young man I knew. Around there it was generally accepted that he wouldn't amount to much. It never bothered him and it never bothered us.

He moved, then I moved, and before too long the hometown paper carried his obituary. No one was too surprised and everyone figured they knew what killed him.

This week we received a press release from Government House in Ottawa.

On September 22, the man's widow is being called to Ottawa to receive the Star of Courage which has been awarded posthumously to her husband. He attempted to rescue two men whose canoe capsized in turbulent waters on a river. One of the canoists was rescued but the other and the man were drowned.

I seemed so incongruous with the person we had known; but then does anyone ever really know anyone else?

THE PENINSULA Times

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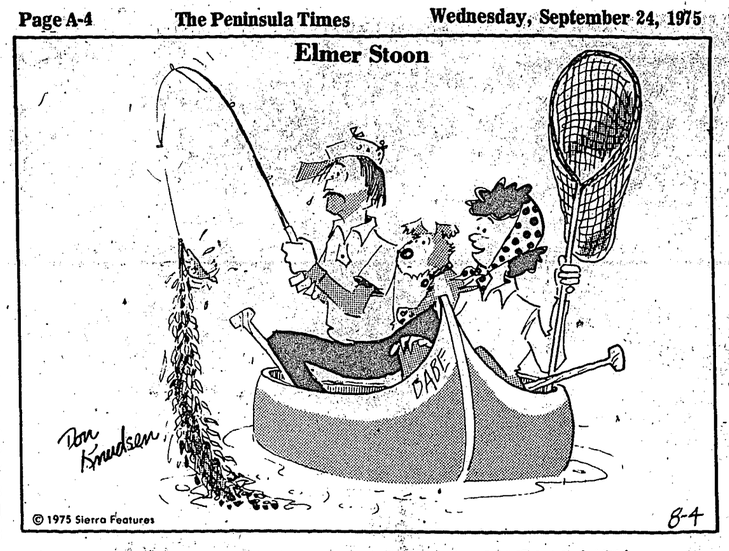

"YOU WERE RIGHT, ELMER, IT IS ABOUT A TEN POUNDER... IF YOU COUNT THE SEAWEED!"

Centennial plan response 'so far neutral-nothing'

Editor, The Times;

Sir: I must say that the Chamber of Commerce appreciates the prominent display you have given our centennial proclamation.

To date the response from the citizens of Sechelt has been exactly neutral — not negative not positive — just nothing!

Does this mean that no one is interested? I do not think so. Was our announcement too generalized — no definite dates, program, registration forms? Maybe.

In any event I enclose for publication a registration form which I hope will elicit some response.

Thinking about the format for a session on community development one asks, "How to begin?" How does one's interest become engaged?

Early one evening last week, a beautiful evening, with such questions recessed in my mind, I undertook to walk through the village. From supper at the Golden City I went south to the waterfront; west to Trail Ave. and on around the circle to my parked automobile.

At least two elements in the walk served to turn it into an experience.

First of all, to get out of an automobile and actually feel oneself gearing down to a slow strolling pace and disassociating from any compelling time schedule was almost a disturbing experience. Secondly came the realization that many interesting points of detail were thrusting themselves upon my attention.

At the risk of seeming maudlin it was almost as though the village was talking to me saying, "Hey, here I am, take notice — it feels good!"

It was then I settled on the format for our first celebration session. At about one o'clock on October 19 the "Sechelt Walking and Looking Society" will embark on a stroll about the village. It will take about an hour. The succeeding hour or two will be devoted to a discussion of what we saw and what we would like to see.

We will not start cold — so to speak — first will be a short discussion of present zoning and land use. A map on a board will be provided to each individual so that notes enroute may be made for later reference.

As a beginning I think this could be an awakening experience for the participants.

D.J. Roy
Morgan Thompson
Co-Chairman
Sechelt Second Century Celebration

Government's revenue sharing insufficient to meet costs

The Editor, Times;

Sir: When Sunshine Coast homeowners received their property tax bill this year, you had solid proof that local government costs are climbing faster than taxpayers can keep up with them. But, local government services such as roads, utilities and community recreation are the ones which really affect the lives of families.

The quality of these services are more important to most British Columbians, to their quality of life, than many of the services provided from Victoria and Ottawa.

Programs administered by senior governments often become bound in red tape, in waste and mismanagement. They seldom obtain as much value for the money as programs administered at the local level.

There are exceptions. Hospital insurance and Medicare, for example, because of their province-wide nature, must be operated by senior governments. However, the record of the Barrett Government is one of increased power to Victoria at the expense of local govenment and ultimately, at the expense of taxpayers who find their property tax bill soaring at a record rate.

Premier Barrett is fond of proclaiming his concern for local government with the payment of $25,000 plus adjustments to each municipality in the province. This money comes from the government profits on natural gas sales. Premier Barrett's answer to revenue sharing has been insignificant to meet the cost of local government — no more than a public relations gimmick being handed out around the province like an award. And it comes from a tax which is now resulting in higher fuel costs to British Columbians.

The NDP government seems to have forgotten that all government money is your money. This whole slight of hand operation by Premier Barrett is no better than stealing from Peter to pay Paul.

What would a Social Credit government do?

First, I am committed to expanding the power of local government, to getting Victoria out of local government's hair.

Second, I believe that property taxation has become obsolete as a major source of local govenment revenue. Many British Columbians will simply be taxed off their land, unless new sources of revenue go directly to local government.

During the last Session of the Legislature, I introduced two Private Member's Bills, the Resource Revenue Sharing Act and the Municipal Consultation Act.

In simple terms, these Bills would establish a specific formula, set in advance of local budget preparation, to create a local government share in the major revenues of the province: resource taxation, individual and corporate tax, and sales tax.

Because these funds would be paid under a specific formula, and not by political whim, revenue sharing would become a major new source of local government funds. Literally hundreds of millions of dollars would become available under this plan. The impact of this new money would result in a virtual freeze on property taxation. Increased costs of local government would be met from this new revenue source — not from an increase in the mill rate or assessments.

This is a plan which would offer every British Columbian family the opportunity to own a piece of land and a home which they can afford to maintain.

Bill Bennett
Victoria

Cancer phobia used to attract attention

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Mrs. G.E. Webb in her letter of September 17, 1975 asks the readers if they could tell her whether the statistics that she listed are correct. One set concerned cancer incidence in cities, the other, fluoridation in cities.

No doubt her documented statistics concerning these two separate entities are correct. But I would like to ask Mrs. Webb, with what authority or validity can these two lists be correlated. If I were to say that statistics show that cities have more tall buildings than the national average and that cities have more suicides than the national average, can I then cite a cause and effect relationship between tall buildings and suicides, such that "tall buildings cause suicides." Of course not! The person who wrote the book "How to Lie With Statistics" certainly said a mouthful.

The compilation of evidence linking cancer to various causes is a complex task, and many factors must be considered. Mrs. Webb does not even tell us what sort of cancer we're dealing with in her statistics — for example, is it lung cancer, attributable perhaps to heavy air pollution in large cities? Or to a prevalence of heavy smokers? Are the numbers higher because of a dense population of aged people in cities? Or because of the proximity of cancer treatment centres? Or because of toxic industrial effluent being dumped into the water? Or is it cheek cancer attributable to a regional preference for chewing tobacco? Or lip cancer associated with a high population of pipe smokers? And on, and on ad infinitum.

Hopefully, a thinking perceptive public will not succumb to impressive lists of figures that are essentially meaningless when taken out of any rational context, but which have a special attraction to those who try to win a point with scare tactics based on the power of cancer-phobia.

Dr. Lorne D. Berman

The fit never quit.
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

PENINSULA DATELINE:

by Leslie Yates

Courtroom naivete

I was naive. And I'm sure every small town reporter who has to cover court proceedings has had similar thoughts.

Every Wednesday morning I'm in Sechelt provincial court doing what every two-bit reporter does - madly scribbling down names, dates and places pertinent to crimes committed. Every week I watch a parade of those unlucky enough to get caught, pass through the judge's infinite wisdom.

It didn't take long to realize that most of the atrocities committed against law abiding Peninsula citizens involve liquor and the potent mix of liquor and driving. If it wasn't for individuals who make their personal boozing affairs public and an offense I'd get little court copy and the judge, various court staff and newspapers would have more time to fry bigger fish.

Hell, people whose bodies are battered and whose property is damaged by drunk drivers would never get a chance to collect on all that insurance money too.

Here, as in all small town court rooms liquor offences never seem to end. Undoubtedly it's the same way in urban courthouses. The only difference being city reporters stay out of provincial courts unless John Marchand or Phil Garglardi or somebody just as obscure is saying 'how-do' to a judge.

At first I rather enjoyed court days. Being a 'local' for only a short while I figured I was sampling a broader taste of the small town scene. However, my taste buds are now saturated with stale beer, and I'm tossing up over my old, and now stale justification for being there.

I used to rationalize time in court and at the typewriter as something socially productive. Squashing second thoughts about damaging the reputation of some once in a lifetime offender by making his drinking misdemeanour (and by spelling his name wrong) a public scandal - something his friends could sympathize with him over and secretly rejoice by because nobody likes infallibility, and something his enemies could chuckle about. I figured other people might learn a lesson in his folly.

When people read about the large fines, jail stretches and long driver's licence suspensions, they would naturally take this to heart and make a weekly New Year's resolution to be discreet about where and when the old elbow is bent. That was naive.

About history, they say it is repeated and people never learn. In Sechelt (and everywhere) it is repeated every week, and unfortunately I'm there to watch it. How true the adage is. Impaired driving, common assault while drunk, illegal possession of booze, etc, etc, etc. In they come, out they go, week after week. Jobs lost, licences lost, money lost, time (in jail) lost and lawyers, being the only smart ones, profit by these temporary suicides.

Twinges of frustration began when our ad manager, who has a nose for this profit and loss business, asked where the fruits of my Wednesday morning labour was. The judge was on holidays and the weekly zoo in Sechelt was cancelled. Why would he be interested? That was my second dumbest question since arriving here. (The first was, "How much do I get paid?")

Turns out advertizers like to spend their ad dollars on columns that meet the public eye next to the court copy.

Advertisers, although most of them are Social Creditors, are not dumb. They know what people read. At least I know what they read.

Well, much to my disbelief, I know the court crap is read but I know it is looked at more like Ann Lander's column rather than something to be learned from and be warned by. It's the next best thing to smut. A who's who on the Peninsula this week. People like to read about their neighbours - especially if the news isn't so hot. There is something morbid in human nature that allows people to get more satisfaction from reading about others mistakes rather than reading about their virtues.

And I guess newspapers are just as bad, we keep printing it. In short, crime makes good copy, but I doubt a correlation between lessons learned at Watergate and lessons learned in Sechelt Provincial Court will ever be made.

Employers in bed with government

Editor, The Times;

Sir: One thing that really amazes me about the strike situation is the complete refusal of the employers to negotiate. In years past the PPIRB, acting as bargaining agent for the employers, has made innumerable long-winded speaches about how they are prepared to bargain in good-faith and their genuine concern for their employees' welfare. This year they have made many statements about the unreasonable demands made by the union, claiming that it was impossible for them to meet such unrealistic demands. However, never before did the size of the union agenda phase the company negotiators, they always knew how to come to the table and bargain with the unions "in good-faith" until an acceptable contract was reached.

The other thing that simply boggles the mind is the government position in all this. Although this union has consistently taken a stand of not wanting government interference in the bargaining process, they had reason to expect that once the government had interjected itself into the duspute it would make fair and reasonable recommendations for a settlement.

The report finally filed by the special mediator Mr. Justice Hutcheon was doomed to failure because it was a reflection of a government sellout to the companies. Every statement coming from the government during this dispute has indicated that they sympathize with the employers' position. The pleas for the unions to be reasonable and study the report carefully are so much hogwash. There is so little, beside hot-air, in the report that any 10-year-old could pick the meat out of it in a couple of hours. It appeared to many observers in the beginning that the companies were attempting to force the government into the unsavory position of having to legislate the industry back to work. If recommendations had been brought down in the report that were acceptable to the unions the companies would have no doubt rejected the report. In such circumstances the government would have had to step in and resolve the dispute much the same as the federal government had to do with longshoremen. The hue and cry would have immediately gone up criticizing the government for its extreme socialistic tendencies. An uncomfortable position to be in so close to an election year.

Nevertheless the position the government has taken to date appears to indicate that to avoid those damaging allegations they chose to bring in a report unacceptable to the workers. Either that or the government is in bed with the employers and prepared to try and turn the whole destructive inflationery cycle, we're caught up in, around, at the expense of the pulp and paper workers.

While we're digesting that theory, try chewing on the suggestion that the federal government is mixed up in this collusion too. Remember the whole pulp and paper industry across Canada will be on strike before long. So it's not just a B.C. problem. Of course the Bureau's statements about pricing ourselves our of the export market have been echoed by none other than the Prime Minister of Canada, and a number of eminent economists. I suppose there is some validity in this premise, but if that is the case, I suggest the bitter pill that must be swallowed will have to be prescribed for all Canadian workers, not just pulp and paper workers.

The federal government is indeed negligent if it is not prepared to take the strong position necessary to prevent our economy from collapsing. They are in a better position than us or anyone else to understand what the situation really is and how serious it is. We pay them astronomical salaries to show leadership and take the steps necessary regardless of how unpalatable they may be, to keep our country's economy on an even keel. All around us we see collective agreements being signed for anything from 17 to 25 percent. By both governments own figures, average industrial settlements in the first half of 1975 were over 18 percent and yet our own so-called people oriented socialist government in B.C. is prepared to sell the pulp and paper workers down the river in order to ensure continued fat profits for the robber barons of the Forest Industry.

Fred Allnutt
Local 1119 CPU

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE
Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce

SECHELT 2nd CENTURY CELEBRATION

Anyone interested in participating in this celebration is requested to return this form to: D.J. Roy, Box 609, Sechelt.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

The first session will take place on Sunday, October 19th, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Location to be announced.

(See article this page)

Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

"While the earth remaineth seed time and harvest . . . shall not cease". That was the promise and on it we have built our entire existence on this globe, supremely confident that if we sow we shall reap.

All the poets of the spring notwithstanding, this next few weeks of 1975 is the Crown of the Year. The work of the gardener and the farmer in producing for the coming year is finished and soon he must turn his attention to the matters relating to next year.

In the meantime however his harvest must be gathered and preserved for the days when there are no growing things to grace his table. At least that's how it was when we used to sing 'all is safely gathered in - ere the winter storms begin."

Admittedly the world, as far as we are concerned, has changed. Still, by far the larger proportion of the earth's inhabitants don't know what it's like to have enough to eat. Not so here. Our shops are loaded with every common and exotic vegetable and fruit known to man, all the year round. Everyone who has the price can buy the best produce of the earth every day in the week regardless of the time of the year.

As we all know it was not ever thus. It used to be that part of the business of running a household was the preserving of the vegetables and fruits grown in the summer for use in the winter until the next harvest came around.

It would appear that the minds of a number of people are turning back towards the customs and practices of a simpler life, forced thereto by the realization of how tenuous is our hold on the luxury living that we have come to regard as our own. Reports for example show that the 'allotment' project on Vancouver Island has developed great and rising interest. We are beginning to understand how uncertain is our dependence on this living standard, and to envy a little bit those who are able to provide something for themselves.

All of which brings me to a description of Publication No. 1560 issued by the federal department of agriculture and bearing the title "Canning Canadian Fruits and Vegetables".

This 30 page booklet covers the entire field of preserving by canning. Its table of contents starts with importance of 'canning right' and proceeds through detailed description of 'Seven Steps to Successful Canning' from selection of the equipment to labelling and storage.

Fruits, juices and tomatoes occupy the next section which includes selection, preparation, packing and processing concluding with a timetable for what is titled 'Boiling Water Bath Method.'

Vegetables, as might be expected, have a section of their own, starting again with selection and preparation and continuing through packing and processing to a timetable for processing under 10 pound pressure.

How to use canned fruits and vegetables only takes one paragraph and one would hardly think it required, but there is at least one important point since it deals with safety. Home canned vegetables must it says be boiled for 10 minutes before tasting. Whole fruit and tomatoes need no such precaution. Indications of spoiled material are detailed as is their safe disposal.

The last few pages contain some questions and answers about canning. To the uninitiated it would seem that every conceivable question that could possibly be asked has been answered.

This has been a good year for fruit and vegetables in the Lower Mainland and we could do ourselves a good turn by taking more advantage of the earth's bounty. And you don't really need $500 worth of equipment to do it either.

TEN MINUTES after the alarm sounded Sechelt volunteer fire fighters were on Samron Rd. in West Sechelt dousing a brush fire. N. W. Bevan called firemen after flames from a clearing fire jumped the road and started a fire in the bush close to his house.

Ratepayers meeting discusses year's successes and failures

Area B. Ratepayers' Association at its annual general meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall on September 13 reported a busy year, though not all the association's efforts had met with success.

Chairman John Grognet thanked the members of the board and Gordon Brooke, secretary, for their loyal support during the past year and asked Mrs. Tam London to take the Chair for the election of four directors. Elected by acclamation were Bert Moore, Al Lawson, John Parsons and M. Tinkley. Members already serving terms of office are John Grognet, Gordon Brooke, Ed Baker, Tam London and Alex Ellis. At a meeting of directors following the general meeting, the following officers were elected: John Grognet, president, Alex Ellis vice-president, Gordon Brooke secretary and Ed Baker treasurer.

One of the disappointments of the year, it was agreed had been the failure to bring about an agreement between Jim Cooper and the various levels of government on the matter of Cooper's Green for a public park.

Members were advised that it was possible the Welcome Beach watershed could be made into a wilderness park and the Provincial government was negotiating for the purchase of a waterfront site at Sargeant's Bay. Neither of these, however, would be the kind of park which it had been hoped to make of Cooper's Green. The Sargeant's Bay site would be more of a car-oriented type of park.

Hoemberg advised members that the regional board had received letters patent authorizing them to take over the administration of recreation and park services for the Sunshine Coast. This gave them the power to hold lands as parks and take over other parks. For ways and means they planned to make use of funds available from various sources and the Soil Removal Bill which empowered them to tax gravel removed from the area would also provide a source of funding.

Work, which was to have started on the Redrooffs Road at the end of September, had been held over because of the impending extension of the water line. There were complaints from residents near the junction of Redrooffs Road and Southwood Road that ditching and culverts were urgently needed to prevent serious erosion of coastal properties.

Tribute was paid to Alex Ellis for his work in connection with the Redrooffs Trail which was now in process of being gazetted.

Another disappointment had been Secret Cove where the voice of public opinion had failed to deter the government from granting yet another yacht club lease. Chairman John Grognet suggested it wouldn't be long before Secret Cove ran a close second to Fisherman's Cove. It was possible that a commercial endeavour to do a study on a sewage system for Long Arm would prove an excuse for further intensive development.

Minor repairs had been made to the Halfmoon Bay wharf but it had still not been possible to find any government department willing to accept responsibility for its maintenance.

Water was again the matter about which most concern was expressed. Peter Hoemberg reported that the regional board was still working out the financial possibilities. They expected to get help from Bill 110 (Water Assistance Act) and a great deal would depend on how much the developers were prepared to pay for water to their subdivisions. If everything worked out according to plan, they would expect to put the water line along the Redrooffs Road this winter. How far it would go would depend on the Welcome Beach Waterworks District which had a meeting planned for September 27. He assured his listeners that there was adequate supply of water from Chapman Creek, which, with the addition of a small dam, could supply water for 250,000 people. All that was needed to give extra surge for the Redrooffs Road service was a 12 inch line across Sechelt.

Complaints were voiced about people leaving garbage in plastic bags which were broken open by dogs and raccoons, resulting in garbage strewn all along the roads. The law is that proper garbage containers with proper lids must be used for garbage, but the problem seems to be in enforcing the law.

Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club has developed into a mighty fine golf course. This was the opinion of some of the first directors of the club at the directors' annual tournament.

In the last foursome to tee-off, three were originals of the board who looked over various properties before deciding this was the place. They were Bob Cummings, Keith Wright and Peggy Connor with Phil Nicholson, a later director, making up the fourth.

In 1965 sitting on a rock where the clubhouse now stands and looking over a forest of trees, it was hard to visualize the course looking like it does now, but this was the wisest choice for location, land, water and weather. They combine to make this an ideal course.

Roy Taylor was the only other original director present at tee-off, but following years produced directors who were among the 60 people gathered at the first meeting determined to have a place of their own to play golf for relaxation and pleasure.

Bridge players, remember this Friday, Sept. 26 is the start off party for the Merry-go-round bridge sponsored by Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Held at St. Hilda's Church Hall 8 p.m.

Mrs. Madeline Grose of Roberts Creek is off Sept. 19 for an interesting visit to Hudson near Montreal, Toronto and Niagara Falls. Madeline will meet with a friend who is travelling from England to see her son as well as with relatives of her own. Bill Grose will stay home and keep the dog company or vice versa.

B.C. Hydro customers facing rate increases

Residential B.C. Hydro electricity customers will face rate increases effective with the first billing period after September 30.

In each case, the rates will be increased by about 12 per cent to help meet continuing increases in the cost of providing services, Hydro said.

The increases will average $1.50 or less per month for most electric customers, according to Hydro. However, actual increases on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity used.

Last rate increase for residential electric customers, about 20 per cent, was announced in July, 1974. Also announced at that time were rate increases of 50 to 55 per cent for large industrial customers and 70 per cent for bulk customers.

Hydro's new standard electric residential rates (with corresponding existing rates in brackets) will be: first 600 kilowatt hours (kwh) per two-month period at 4.03 cents per kwh (3.6 cents); all additional kwh per period at 1.46 cents per kwh (1.3 cents). Minimum charge per two-month period: $5.38 ($4.80).

In areas supplied from diesel generating plants and not connected to Hydro's integrated transmission system, the new residential electric rates will be the same as in other areas except that the charge for consumption beyond 3,000 kwh per two-month period will be increased to 3.36 cents per kwh from the present 3 cents. Fewer than 5,000 residential customers live in areas affected by this rate and very few of them use more than 3,000 kwh per billing period.

Commenting on the need for the rate increases, B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs said the cost of generating and delivering electric power was being pushed higher by growing costs of financing, construction and operations.

He said construction costs, including expenditures for environmental protection measures, were subject to the same relentless inflationary pressures as operating budgets.

"While a concerted effort has been made to control expenditures where possible," Cass-Beggs explained, "there is a limit to how far we can go in this direction without reducing the quality of service to our customers."

B.C. Hydro is facing conditions similar to those which are forcing rates upward in other parts of Canada. Within the the past year, electric rates have been increased in many communities in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

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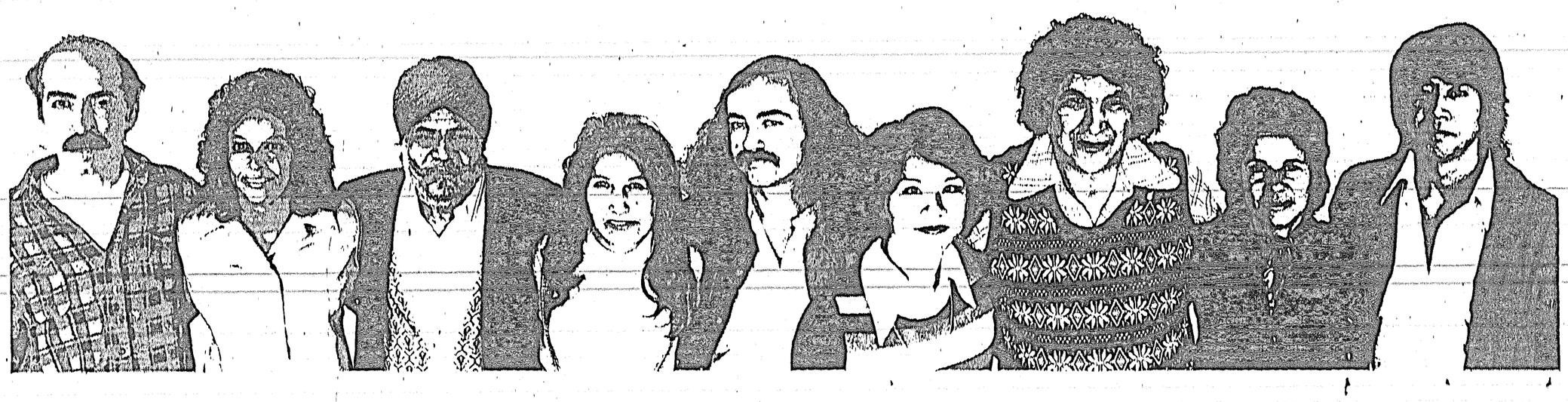


Gibsons Scouts return to the West Coast trail

By MAXWELL HAMMERSMYTH

Theorizing that one pain deadens another, Gibsons scouts took the edge off back-to-school jitters by returning to the West Coast Lifesaving Trail after an absence of two years.

While they found the 50 mile ordeal against a barrier of natural superlatives between Port Renfrew and Bamfield just as knee-wobbling, the southern ravines just as ear-popping steep and the sandstone channels no less treacherous, it quickly became evident the first 13 miles had been left to the encroaching density of an unimaginable undergrowth. At many points the trail had all but disappeared, and without the wire that follows the entire route there would be no difficulty in becoming completely turned around. Also, with 2,000 hikers annually slithering their way over this lower portion, the increasing mud will soon prohibit ascent from the tidal shelves.

But, so far as public interest is concerned, it's clearly a black and white trail. That is, either you are one of these thousands who become passionately involved in it, or you're hardly aware of its existence. And for good reason, for no stretch of the imagination could summon up so many extremes in so short a distance.

The lifesaving trail was established, along with its telephone line, at the turn of the century after the S.S. Valencia, drifting with the powerful currents around Cape Flattery, slammed into the cruel Graveyard shelf, with the loss of 126 lives. The line linked Carmanah and Pachena lighthouses with the Bamfield lifesaving station.

BOOTS SHUNNED

Like the legendary Scot, Davie Logan, who for 25 years maintained the telephone wire and ran the course barefoot, carrying with him only two loaves of bread and a pair of pliers, the Scouts shunned packsack and hiking boots, donned running shoes, stuffed their five-day dry food ration into their pockets, slung what gear there was over their belt, and utilized what experience they had under it.

Tuesday, 4 p.m., at $2 a head, the group is ferried across the Gordon River aboard Chief Charlie Jones' landing barge to the fishing boundary marker that signals the start of this gruelling but fantastic journey. The first eleven miles, the 10 ft. long map warned, was the roughest and toughest section of them all. "Turn back, you fools, before it's too late" some wag had scrawled on the Thrasher Cove sign only three miles from the marker, where the mean speed is one mile an hour.

SLIPPERY

"Dangerously slippery here"; "Beware of landslide"; "Dangerous log crossing"; "Difficult descent to beach"; Sandstone shelf impassable"; "Waterfall passable only in dry weather and calm seas" encouraged the map's footnotes. But these are minor infringements upon the startling beauty of the ever-changing terrain, and the majesty of the sheer 300 ft. cliffs. On then, to encounter a series of 100 ft. ravines negotiable only by broken ladders and mud-slippery rope, and an 800-foot windfall like a giant pile of jackstraws 150 feet long, toppled years ago by some terrible gale.

On the second day the Scouts won a very special privilege - descent to the level beach. Although walking the sandstone shelf was, by comparison, like riding the clouds, the hazards were far from over. Three spine-chilling tidal channels had to be crossed, and someone in the group had to prove that they could be crossed. Patrol Leader Mike Jackson did the honours while the others gaped, heart in mouth, as they watched him manoeuvre along a two inch ledge, above which, what hand holes may have existed had long ago been washed smooth by the waterfall under which Mike was now gingerly passing out of view. For long drawn out minutes we waited with bated breath while the surging surf rushed into the deep channel then sucked its way out again. Then, with unspeakable relief, we saw Mike land on a rock in mid-channel, only its crown surfacing between the crashing waves.

From the rock he leaped to the safety of the far ledge. But it was relief mixed with grief for the onlookers who now realized Mikes's success could very well lead to their own downfall as their turn came.

Luckily all crossed without incident, which is more than can be said for the group of post-graduate students following. Difficult though it is for a sure-footed two-footed creature, it becomes virtually impossible for a quadruped, and the students' dog fell in. When a wave washed in onto the rock instead of sucking it out to sea, the fortunate animal froze in terror. In a flash one of the students dived to their pet's rescue. But for the perfect timing both might have been lost.

PHOTOGRAPHS

The remaining crossings presented similar treachery but were equipped with better foot and hand holds and had no falls cascading over them. Then it was on to the glorious beach and heading cheerily for Carmanah lighthouse, marking mile 19 and near which camp would be made. On Thursday the Scouts set out early for Clo-oose, passing Indian Head rock and giving Troop photographer Kenan MacKenzie an opportunity to test his skills. The large rock looks like any other until you sight it from just one hairbreadth angle. Then, as if by magic, a remarkable Indian likeness appears. The Cheewhat suspension bridge is another photographer's delight so we all bunch together to have our picture taken waving from the bridge. "Are you sure you have us all in?" we shout, but Kenan has moved his camera's aim and is snapping at two girl hikers coming onto the bridge from the Nitinat Lake trail.

At Clo-oose the group finds many empty and delapidated buildings, the remains of a resort colony that ended with World War 1. The shacks were later put to use as a missionary post in the 1920's. Today Clo-oose is a ghost town, its fate possibly sealed by the River Cheewhat near which it sits. Known as the 'River of Urine' by the local Indians, the slow-flowing waters are fed from the swamps of Cheewhat Lake. Two miles further on is Whyac, one of the oldest villages on the west coast of North America. But to get to Whyac a board-walk path of rotting slats and supports must be traversed and its condition is such that a full paragraph has been devoted to the required calisthenics in the Sierra Club's West Coast Trail book: "If you are careful to step on two boards or above the log supports, there is relatively little danger of falling through. By stepping with your foot half on one board and half on another, and maintaining a medium speed you will be able to keep going forward instead of down should a board break . . ." the book instructs. Some sections hang at a precarious 45 degrees, awaiting the helicopter city of repair crews that have been edging their way down from Bamfield for the past three years. The entire maintenance camp is moved by chopper as are the large sections, prefabbed by the crews from beach logs.

MYSTIC

Whyac is shrouded in an atmosphere both mystic and ghostly. The Nootka Indians who reside here often take their entire families on fishing trips, leaving the village deserted and haunting. Parts of the stockade, built to keep out fierce Haida slave-raiding parties, still stands. Whyac lies by the Nitinat Narrows, and here the hikers are stopped dead. Raging torrents of the tidal narrows are extremely dangerous and have claimed many lives, there is no alternative but to await a canoe crossing at the regular $2 fee - a fair price considering the options. Then it's on to Tsuquadra Point campsite, 28 miles from the trail's start, for a well earned rest.

Heavy rain Friday as the scouts move northwest along Botannical Beach, a university study site backdropped by towering cliffs and high cut grottoes. In one of these gaping maws Nitinat Indians buried an entire band - victims of deadly smallpox. While into another cave a lifeboat carrying shipwreck survivors had been driven and trapped. When the boat was found six months later, it carried eight skeletons.

Despite the rain, out come the cameras at Tsusiat Point where a great hole has been ground right through the headland by relentless Pacific storms. Only one mile beyond the 40-ft. diameter Hole-in-the-Wall cascades one of the most beautiful of B.C. waterfalls. Here, the 200 ft. wide Tsusiat River drops 40-ft. to the sandy beach and virtually disappears. Half a mile upstream Tsusiat Lake permits canoeists entry into this photographers' paradise 19 miles southeast of Bamfield.

While campers huddled from the incessant rain in most of the caves, the scouts find themselves an overhang that provides complete protection from the elements, with a 10-ft. wide stretch of bone-dry sand and firewood.

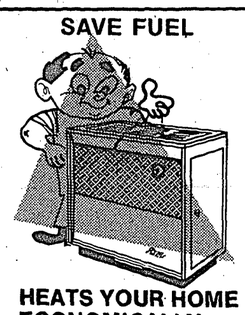
100 RUNG LADDER

Saturday, and it's up from the beach via a 100-rung ladder where the excellent trail takes on aspects of Stanley Park, offering the ease of a picnic ramble compared to the scabrous southern portion. Then across the Klanawa and Michigan Rivers by coffin-like self-propelled gondolas - you propel yourself - slung high above the deep waters, and back down to the beach where thousands upon thousands of herring gulls await the outgoing tide, bright red beaked oystercatchers search out their favourite bivalves, and grouse-like curlews peck endlessly at sand fleas with their long curved bills. At Pachena Point we look back in farewell to the clearing horizon where faded headlands passed only days before seem so very far away.

The next six miles inland is so easy as to be monotonous, and leads the boys into Camp Ross where they are signed out by the girl at the trail's information booth. Cars, radios, and the lusty smell of real food tell us we're back in civilization. But the scouts shun hitchhiking to Bamfield so as to complete the full 50 mile journey at an average of 10 miles a day.

This Graveyard of the Pacific venture had been heady stuff for the troop members and it was great for them to be heroes for a while. But it was those rough first days that the boys will remember longest. Days when each learned with surprise how much he could take when he had to. It's a pity more do not avail themselves of this opportunity to grow a little taller.

SAVE FUEL



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Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

It's been a ho hum sort of week with only the excitement of a trip to the garbage dump to break the monotony.

Speaking of the dump it seems some people are too damn lazy to drive to the proper dumping area, Believe it or not I have seen garbage that had been dumped off barely inside the dump entrance.

It's hard to figure why as the road is in reasonably good shape and only a short drive is required. Takes all kinds I guess . . .

I met a young couple recently and during our conversation learned they were from North Vancouver and were hoping to learn how to fish on this their first visit to the Sunshine Coast.

They admitted to being novices when it comes to fishing and talking to them reminded me of my own early days of learning to fish lakes for trout.

On one occasion I remember, I spent a fishing weekend with a friend camping at Alice Lake a few miles out of Squamish.

It's a pretty spot and after getting our camp in order we made our way down to the Lake.

Having no boat we had to fish from shore and looked for a likely spot. About a hundred other people had the same idea and it seemed every log was occupied by a fisherman.

We were getting desperate when out of the blue we found a vacant one. Oh it was a dandy stretching out at least twenty feet into the water. It was broad and solid and from the looks of various greenery growing from it it had lain for countless years just waiting for fishermen like us to use its friendly bulk.

Hardly able to believe our good fortune I gathered up my gear and leading the way stepped aboard.

As I approached the end of the log I could hear my friend still on shore wondering aloud why if the lakeside was packed with anglers was no one using this fine log?

Impatient to get started, I was about to answer him when the log saved me the trouble.

You understand, I had admired this log.

I had pointed out its sturdy girth and straightness and the fact that it had a kind of dependable look about it. In other words, it inspired confidence.

Well, dear readers, that rotten hunk of wood turned out to be as dependable as the stock market.

It merely rolled over once nice as you please and dumped me feet first in water up to my chin.

There was a curious silence for a moment and I vaguely remember thinking that the manufacturer of my tackle box was right when he claimed it would float, for there it was, floating away from me, than all hell broke loose. Every fisherman in sight was having hysterics and I really couldn't blame them. Picture the sight if you can.

There I was, hat on head and a cigarette still in my mouth, up to my chin in water and trying to snare my retreating tackle box with my rod which somehow I still had a hold of. Oh the ignominy of it!

The log had resumed its original position and is no doubt waiting for another idiot to come along.

I struggled ashore through the jeers and catcalls cursing furiously and my temper was not improved when my friend announced he guessed he knew now the reason why that particular log was shunned. You can imagine what I said to him.

Have you ever tried to dry a sodden pack of cigarettes over a campfire? Don't. If you are successful in drying them without them falling apart the resulting wrinkled brown stained tubes produce smoke that sears the lungs and induces a wracking cough which is liable to take the top of your head off.

If you persist in being foolhardy then you might also experience the delightful sensation which occurs when you choose one which after the soaking and drying procedure is left with cunningly hidden pockets of air between paper and tobacco.

This is a dandy. You stick it in your mouth, light it, and the flame runs along the air pocket and burns your lip. Jolly fun, no? The above is recommended for people desiring to increase their vocabulary and is also useful as a means of entertaining onlookers.

A final note.

I notice work is being done on the Health Centre site.

I hope to be able to obtain a progress report shortly on the building of the centre.

$8,000 found

When Sechelt Village found an extra $8,000 on its roads budget last week it immediately decided to spent $1,130 on crushed gravel for the rough part of the arena road.

Roads committee chairman Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth said the gravel would help to make a proper base for paving in the future.

Because the road meanders through a proposed sub-division the village is hesitant about paving the road since the developer would eventually have to do it anyway.

Tree age is determined by the number of annual rings in cross section at ground level.

STUDENTS

INCREASE:	DECREASE:
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* good humour	* inhibition
* self sufficiency	* self criticism
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* concentration	

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1107 - 103rd Avenue, Dawson Creek, B.C. V1G 0Z9
1002 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. V2A 0Z9
4041 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 0Z9
No. 2, 4320 - 20th Street, Vernon, B.C. V1T 0Z9
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AGGREGATE CUP for being top exhibitor in the cut flowers section of the Sechelt Garden Club's September Flower Show was Louie Hansen of Sechelt. Here he received his trophy from club president Jack McLeod. Mrs. Louise Balfour took first in the potted plants section. Mrs. Nancy Read had the top African violet. —Timesphoto

LARGER QUARTERS were required for the Sechelt Garden Club's September Flower Show. The increased interest and number of entries, nearly double that of previous shows, required the use of the Senior Citizens Hall Saturday. Quality of the exhibits was termed excellent by the judges. Show was a success both on a competition level and in financial terms. —Timesphoto

CITA HANSON of Sechelt receives her award for being the top novice exhibitor in the Sechelt Garden Club Flower Show. Club president Jack McLeod made the presentation.

Larger area necessary for club flower show

The wisdom of the decision to hold the September Flower Show in larger quarters was obvious the moment one entered the door of the Senior Citizens hall. If further proof were needed it lies in the fact that the number of entries at 152 is almost double that of previous figures.

This was a competitive show as distinct from the exhibition only type which the Sechelt Garden Club offers on one of the three flower shows a year it presents. The honour of winning the Aggregate Cup, actually a silver bowl, went to Louie Hansen of Sechelt, Saturday who was also the top exhibitor in the first section devoted to cut flowers.

Mrs. Louise Balfour of Roberts Creek came in first, pot plants section with a beautifully shaped plant and Mrs. Nancy Read of Sechelt took the African Violet top award. Mrs. Balfour also placed first with her hanging basket entry.

In the 'Novice' section honours went to Cita Hanson of Sechelt.

The new section for Arrangements was headed by the entry of the club president Mr. Jack McLeod.

The door prize donated by Trail Bay Hardware went to Lloyd Fraser of Selma Park and the winner of the raffle prize a donation of the Red and White was Mrs. Anne Page of Sechelt.

Judging the flower sections was Mr. Wm. Brandner, a Vancouver horitculturist of some 30 years experience and holder of impressive qualifications for the job he had to do. His general impression of excellent quality of exhibits and the effective displays had significance coming from someone who has chaired the Vancouver Rose show, is on the board of governors of the Van Dusen Botanical Gardens and for some years has been the editor of the B.C. Garden Clubs Association bulletin. He described the display of fall flowers as "outstanding" and drew attention to the exhibits which won first place in their section as exceptional in quality.

Judging the 'arrangements' section was Mrs. Ann Martin, who as operator of the Ann-Lynn Flower Shop in Sechelt has all the experience and knowledge necessary for what she describes as a demanding job. Quality of the exhibits is so good she says that decisions were difficult. She praised the exhibitors who she said are most sportsmanlike in accepting judges awards and comments. Mrs. Martin said she is very encouraged by the rising interest of the younger generation in growing flowers which formerly seemed to attract the attention only of older people.

As president of the sponsoring body the Sechelt Garden Club, Jack McLeod said he was as delighted with the show which he said was, both in size and in financial returns, the best ever held by the club.

Auxiliary plans year's activity

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary meeting on September 8 at Welcome Beach Hall was attended by 14 members. Appreciation was expressed to Mary Murray, Alice Young and Grace Rutherford who had kept the Gift Shop staffed during the summer recess. With the resignation of Sheryl Grognet as Thrift Shop convenor, Grace Rutherford agreed to take on her thrift shop duties for the remainder of the year.

There was some discussion about the auxiliary's plan to donate an item for the outdoor garden used by patients of the Extended Care Unit. In stressing the need for volunteers to work at the hospital, President Sue Beaven pointed out that there is a regular system for hospital staff to conduct new volunteers around the hospital and explain to them everything they need to know.

Olive Comyn advised that Regal catalogues are now available and she would like to get orders in as soon as possible.

It was decided not to send delegates to the Convention of B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries in Vancouver in October, but members were reminded that next year's regional convention would be held at the New Legion Hall, Sechelt. Between 300 and 350 delegates could be expected and the hosting will be a co-ordinated effort of all the auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital.

It was agreed to hold the election of 1976 officers at the November meeting, leaving the December meeting free for the Christmas smorgasbord.

Next meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall on October 6 at 8 p.m. will take the form of a Friendship Tea. Members are invited to bring their neighbours and friends to hear what the auxiliary is doing to help their hospital.

New Bowen school studied

Department of Education approval seems assured for the construction of two classrooms and a half-size gym at Bowen Island Elementary.

The Department indicated to the school board last week that based on the enrollment figures at Bowen Island the school is entitled to these improvements.

Roy Mills, board secretary-treasurer, said the Department wants the construction proposal as soon as possible.

Bowen Island residents indicated earlier this year they wanted to incorporate community use into the construction of a new education facility onto the Island.

Mills said if the residents want facilities other than those provided by the Department, for example a larger gym or library, residents would have to raise the extra money needed.

PETER PRESCESKY

Did You Know

— that the Mackenzie constituency extends from Gibsons to just north of Ocean Falls, and takes in Bella Coola and Texada Island?

— that a redistribution hearing will be held in Powell River on October 3rd?

— that after a decision has been reached on distribution, a Socred nomination meeting for Mackenzie will be held, and that you can vote for the person of your choice if you have held membership for at least thirty days.

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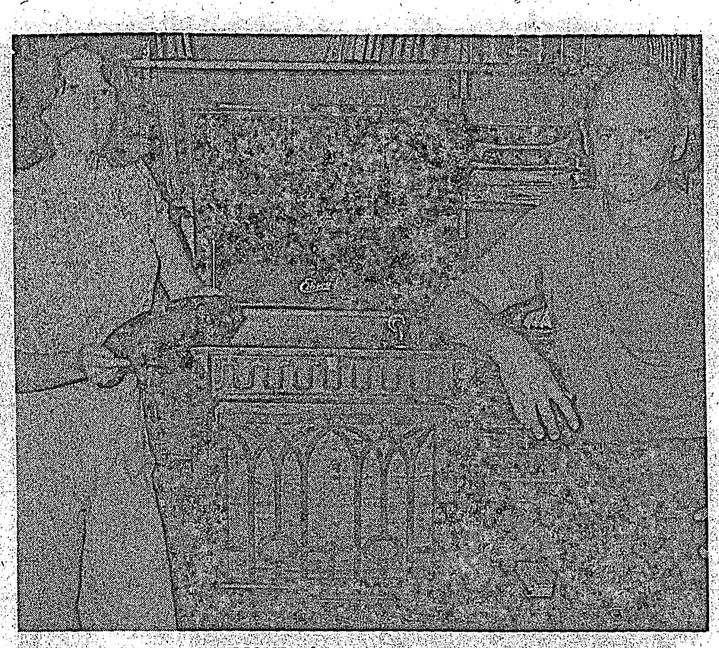
MADEIRA PARK

WITH A LOT of sorting still to do, Dick Hammond looks over some of the 7000 records he and his wife have collected. The machine to Dick's right is a 1904 keywind Edison cylinder player.



JO AND DICK HAMMOND have collected over 3000 early opera recordings. That's a 1916 Edison diamond disc record player they're leaning on.

McTaggart letter plea for help?

OTTAWA — Greenpeace Captain Dave McTaggart has written Prime Minister Trudeau, possibly to ask for help in making the French Government obey a court order dealing with the ramming of the nuclear protest vessel.

The External Affairs Department said today it learned of the letter from its Paris Embassy when asking about the latest difficulties of McTaggart, a resident of Secret Cove.

Content of the letter is not known; but it might be taking the Prime Minister up on an offer of last April to espouse the Greenpeace cause if McTaggart asked in writing.

McTaggart said in an interview from Paris that the French Government is refusing to pay about $500 for a damage survey of his vessel. It was rammed by a French navel vessel near a South Pacific nuclear test site in 1972.

A French tribunal had ordered in June that the payment be made by the end of August and that the French Government pay the damages disclosed by the survey. The surveyor is said to have refused to do the job until he gets paid.

Caruso, Hislop, Melba and Jenkins find a home in Granthams Landing

Joseph Hislop, Nellie Melba, Caruso and Florence Jenkins have all something in common besides being a few of the earliest recorded opera singers.

Recordings they made near and after the turn of the century are part of a Peninsula hobbyist's unusual collection.

The collector is a beachcomber and is as comfortable discussing the world's great operas and opera singers as is explaining the intricacies of jet boat engines or pulling logs off a beach at low tide.

Dick Hammond and his wife Josephine (she prefers Jo), Grantham's Landing residents, collect early recordings of opera singers.

Although Dick has been collecting classical records for over 20 years and has over 7000 discs in total, he and Jo began concentrating on early artists recordings in the last few years. To date they have some 3000 to 4000 opera singers' records including 300 to 400 small cylinders used for recording before the conventional disc. Their earliest was made in 1898.

At their home, a large array of boxes and shelves of recordings await the completion of remodelling in the house. The house is literally wired for sound.

Dick is designing their livingroom, which looks over Gibsons Harbour and Howe Sound, with a concave ceiling and back wall to give the best possible acoustics.

In the meantime their bedroom is the listening room and even though, as Dick says, it is not acoustically perfect.

But as far as Dick and Jo are concerned the money is worth it. "You don't get the proper sound unless you have the right equipment. Anyway, we don't go out pubbing and things. We prefer to spend most of our evenings listening to music," Jo says.

Jo also has a small stereo system in the kitchen.

The Hammonds can also jump back 70 years and listen to original music on original equipment. Listening to singers on a 1904 Edison key-wind cylinder player or a 1916 Edison diamond disc record player may not have the audio quality of modern component systems, but it is authentic. Neither of these machines uses electricity and neither have volume controls.

Dick and Jo have found these machines while in their search for records.

Single sided records were made up until 1926. The flat disc type records were invented in Europe around 1890 but did not replace Thomas Edison's popular cylinder type record until well into the 1900's.

But how does one go about finding a 1907 Hislop recording? How else — advertise.

"We put classifieds in Vancouver, Victoria and English papers and we get replies from around the world," says Dick. "We also advertise in the Vancouver Opera Association magazine. Vancouver's opera draws people from all over."

Although they receive numerous responses, there is one country that is, much to the Hammond's disappointment, not represented in their collection. "I would like to get hold of some Russian records. There are some very interesting early Russian singers that were not recorded in the west. But it seems doubtful we'll find any of these records," Dick says.

Dick says their recording finds usually cost about $2 apiece.

"It's interesting," says Dick, "that back in the early 1900s you would pay anywhere from $3 to $8 for a single side record that played for four and one half minutes, and now, you can buy 50 minutes of music for as low as $2.50. In those days singers worked for $5 a day, now they get $10 an hour."

The early years were the golden age of recording, says Dick. "There is a definite difference in the quality of the singing although it is not reflected in the quality of production, Singers weren't rushed in those days. They had different training methods. Some of the old operas are not sung today because the training is just too difficult. The standard of singing then was very high."

"The only problem is determining the right turntable speed for some of these old records. But Jo has a fine ear for music and I think we come pretty close," says Dick.

Besides building up their record library, the Hammonds are also collecting books that have been published on singers and recording techniques.

One of these books makes reference to an alchemist in the 14th century who made a device to record the human voice. The church of the day had the device burned as the work of the devil. Who knows, says Dick, had it not been for that clergy, we may have recorded sound back to the 1300s.

But maybe it was lucky for record collectors like the Hammonds that it was destroyed. As it is, with recording only getting into full swing around the turn of the century, they cannot see any end to the number of records to be collected.

"We have a friend in Seattle with some 20,000 early operatic records and know of collections of over 30,000 records in England. Yes, we are hooked on collecting and work at it diligently, but we are not about to mortgage the house. I'd say we are more hooked on quality — I think we have a fine collection for its size," says Dick.

Dick's interest in record collecting was first awakened some 22 years ago.

"I worked for Jackson Logging as a kid; Old Man Jackson was interested in records and opera. He started me off," says Dick.

Dick had collected 3000 to 4000 LPs mostly of classical music. Two years ago we started 78s as a hobby. We had always liked opera and as one thing lead to another we started to extend the collection back into the earlier years."

Looking over his many records, Dick says, you have to like music and know what's on the records. "You can't collect records like one collects stamps."

Just as a point of interest — the earliest piece of recorded sound is a speech by Gov.-Gen. Lord Stanley recorded in Toronto in 1888. Dick and Jo might have trouble turning that one up, but you never know.

Sea Cadet organization considered

Some area residents are considering setting up a Navy League on the Sunshine Coast.

In a letter to local groups and individuals, the Canadian Legion Branch 109 Gibsons offered the use of their hall for a meeting to investigate the formation of the society to form and oversee a Sea Cadet organization on the Lower Sunshine Coast.

The letter, which went out September 16, invited all interested persons to a meeting at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. September 24.

Legion president Dan Dawe said in the letter, "There have been many inquiries on how to set up a Navy League Society. The Royal Canadian Legion in Gibsons seeks to establish such a society for Sea Cadets to involve youths of various age groups in Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Sechelt."

The letter went on, "This is something that is badly needed in these areas and the Legion feels a most viable project."

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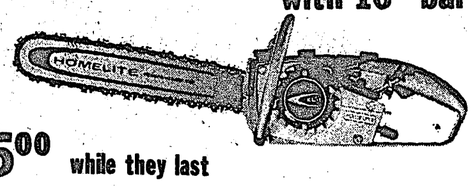

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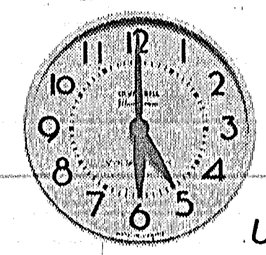

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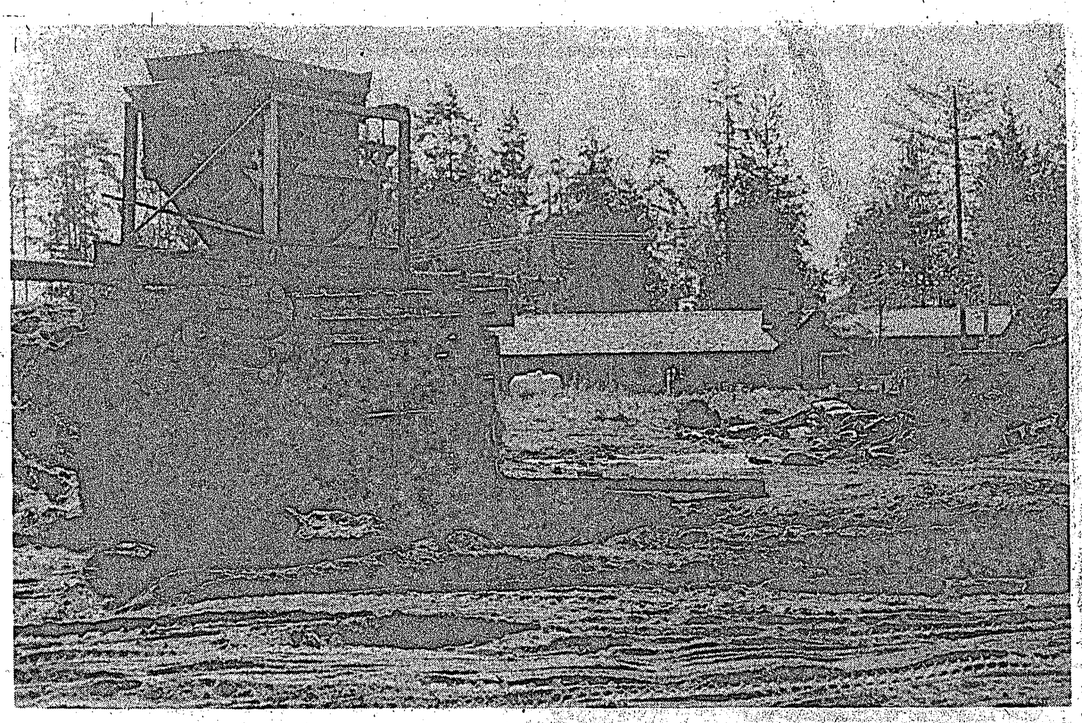

CEMENT MIXING PLANT on the B.C. Hydro right-of-way in the middle of the Seaside Village subdivision was the centre of some complaints at Sechelt council this week. An area resident complained of noise from the plant. According to village sources, the plant is legal under existing bylaws.

— Timesphoto

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, September 24, 1975 | Pages 1-8

Senior Citizens hall soon to be paid off

By ROBERT FOXALL

By Golly, have we something to whoop and holler about. It was just about one year ago that Senior Citizens Branch No. 69 began to discuss the possibility of purchasing what was then known as the "Old Legion Hall" to be our own quarters. After much analysis of ways and means to finance the project we made the announcement late in January that we were going to go ahead with the purchase and we dug our heels in for a long hard drag.

Governments were approached, appeals were made to business and private individuals. We had raffles and rummage sales, dances and teas and more sweepstakes and more parties and shows and so many good friends rallied around helping in so many ways with the result that yesterday, Sept. 18, President Emery was able to announce that before the end of September we would be able to pay off the mortgage.

It rather leaves me breathless and somewhat incoherent. A great vote of thanks must go to the whole community for the terrific support we have received and we would like to express our thanks in a very tangible manner. Any ideas?

If you have an idea which would help us decide what kind of a celebration we could hold please pass it on to one of our members. While we are feeling so good we must remember that we are not altogether out of the woods as yet as we ran our finances in such a way as to make payment for the building our prime target and must now concentrate and secure the balance of the needed furnishings and supplies.

Our monthly meeting opened with a moment of silence in respect to those of our members who had passed on since our last meeting in July. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting we were advised that a number of new members had been signed up since June 19. They were Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens, Mrs. Elsie Robertson, Mrs. D.W. Brummell, Mr. and Mrs. James Niddery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. Ann Parr Pearson, Mrs. Christine Belcher, E.J. (Chief) Caldwell, Mrs. Mabel McLeod, Mrs. Marjorie Passmore, Mrs. Jeam Reid and George Gee.

The proposal to attempt to organize a Thursday Drop-In was suspended when it was learnt that, under the new bus timetable there was hardly time for the shoppers to do any shopping before having to make their return. We will keep the idea on the back-burner until there is a more useful bus schedule established.

After a very long and thorough discussion it was properly moved and decided that the portion of the charges covering monthly general meetings would be rescinded and there would only be a collection to cover the cost of tea and goodies. The charges for other events will stand.

Dave Hayward advised that he was working toward a bus trip to Vancouver for early October, probably taking in the Van Dusen Gardens with a stop-over in Gastown and a visit to a shopping centre.

Several raffles were held with the following results: Prizes donated by Ben's Continental Travel Bureau, 1st, trip to Reno; Nells Skinner, 2262 W. 37th, Vancouver; trip to Harrison Hot Springs: Laurie Watt, N. Vancouver; $50.00 Merchandise Nora Hill, 2144 First St., Point Roberts; buckskin coat donated by Gracie Scott, winner Harry Sawyer, Sechelt; cut glass bowl, donated by Miss Bee went to R. Flummerfelt, Roberts Creek and the World Gold went to Orin Manns of Burnaby. Shop Easy Hampers were won by Absentees Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Clampett and Joe Provencal and by Attendees Nellie McCuaig, Guy Clear and Johanna Steinhauser. It was interesting to notice the wide distribution of the raffle prizes indicating the interest in our project and the great area from which we draw our summer visitors.

It was decided to institute a social afternoon on the fourth Thursday of every month for members and friends with the first to be held Oct. 23 at 2:00 p.m. Can't tell you yet what the program will be but there will be something for everyone in the way of games, entertainment and sociability. Come and bring a friend. You'll get a good 50 cents worth.

Offer from the Roberts Creek Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital to cater for our Christmas Dinner was accepted. This will cost the members $2.50 with the rest being taken care of from Branch Funds. The date will be published nearer the event but will possibly be the day of our regular monthly meeting, Dec. 18.

There was also some talk about a New Years Eve Party but I will leave that and some other committee reports until next week except to say, 'Don't forget the Plant Sale, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. at our Hall.'

Medical clinic walk

Pender Harbour residents will march for their health centre this weekend.

A walk-a-thon is being organized to raise funds for the Pender Harbour Health Centre Society. It will take place September 27.

Walkers will go from the Health Centre site at Highway 101 and Francis Peninsula Road to the end of Francis Peninsula and back again, a distance of nine miles.

As with similar walkathons, the walkers will be soliciting pledges for so much per mile walked. They have been doing this all this week throughout the Pender Harbour area.

All money received will be donated to the health centre society.

Walk organizer Doreen Lee said refreshments will be available at the half way point and the route will be clearly marked.

A prize will be offered for the first adult walker crossing the finish line as well as one for the first youngster.

Anyone interested in either becoming a walker or making a pledge can contact Ms. Lee at 883-2373 or 883-2283.

In event of inclement weather, the walk will be postponed a week.

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* Larry E. Lewis

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Reserve bus may be answer

District school bus pressures may be relieved with Sechelt Indian Band assistance.

Roy Mills, school board secretary-treasurer, said he met with Indian Band officials to discuss using the band's red school bus to alleviate busing problems.

He said band officials were receptive to the idea but a band council decision could not be made before Monday.

The band's bus has passed school bus inspection and at the moment has limited use since the closing of the Indian Residence.

Since school started the school board has received many complaints about the busing system. Mills said, "one extra bus would make a great difference.

"We could have five buses from Elphinstone back to Sechelt by 4:05 p.m. instead of having some students arriving home after 4:30 p.m.," he said.

Most busing complaints have involved how late some students arrive home.

Mills said he is hopeful an agreement with the band can be reached over the use of their bus.

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Deodorant Body Powder — 8 oz.
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Birth Announcements

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. . . are pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.

Coming Events

SECHELT Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet and Dance Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. $15 couple. Sechelt Legion Hall. Tickets available at Morgan's Mens Wear. 12609-44

Obituary

WRAY — James Walter (formerly of Pender Harbour) - September 7, 1975. Survived by his loving wife Catherine Wray. Two daughters Terri and Darci. Two brothers, Ronald of Nanaimo and Robert of Vancouver. One sister Eileen Cochrane of Vancouver. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Home for the Mentally and Physically Handicapped, care of F.O. Eagles - Jack Ordway, Secretary, Box 312, Campbell River, B.C. 12664-48

In Memorium

LUOMA — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William, who passed away September 24, 1973; and also a dear son, Richard, who drowned April 13, 1960.
Wonderful memories woven in gold
These are the memories we tenderly hold
Deep in our hearts their memory is kept
To love to cherish and never forget
Lovingly remembered by his loving wife Hilma and family. 12672-48

ROBINSON — In memory of my beloved husband 'Les', who passed away September 23rd 1974. Too dearly loved to be forgotten, sadly missed.
Ann and family
12665-48

Card of Thanks

MY SINCERE thanks and gratitude to friends, neighbours and relatives and all others who were so considerate, understanding and helpful during the recent loss of my dear husband, Robert A. McIntyre. A special thanks to those who sent donations to St. Mary's Hospital and also Rev. Godkin.
Jo McIntyre
12669-48

I WOULD like to express my thanks to all those who worked so hard to make our South Seas Night the tremendous success that it was
Suzanne Van Egmond,
president,
MacKenzie Constituency Social Credit
12771-48

Personal

MARTYN'S DRIVING School of Powell River, now serving the Sechelt Peninsula. Ph. (112) 483-4421. 12325-tfn

PHOTOGRAPHS published in The Peninsula Times can be ordered for your own use at The Times office. 1473-tf

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Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Madeira Park Community Hall. Phone 883-9978. 12648-tfn

CORRESPONDENCE — High School — Accounting-Bus. Management — Secretarial. Free leaflet. Canada's leading school. National College, 444 Robsons St., Vancouver (112) 688-4913. 12647-tfn

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VIOLIN and Viola teacher. Openings now for full term. Contact Frances Gall. Ph. 886-9318. 12759-50

NEED a carpenter. Call Bob Crichton. 883-2312. 1365-tfn

DESPERATELY NEEDED a job for a mature young lady. Have good secretarial skills, also experienced child care worker. Will consider all other offers. Good references available. Gail Madison, gen. del. Madeira Park or Ph. 883-2255. 12710-48

LICENSED CARPENTERS avail for renovations, additions, foundations, framing or finishing. For reasonable rates, call us. 885-3496 or 885-3692. 12300-tfn

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GARBAGE REMOVAL. Handy man work done well. Cabinets, fine finishing work. Ph. 886-7822. 12679-48

EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING. Lawns, rockeries, low maintenance rock or bark mulch gardens, garden clean-up and pruning. Free estimates. Call anytime 886-7244. 12677-45

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FURNITURE refinishing. Gerry Willoughby. Free estimates. 885-2920. 12634-44

HORSESHOEING — My place or your place. Phone 885-9764. 12686-45

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Help Wanted

AVON. Do something when your children are in school. Be an Avon representative. Meet people. Have extra money for clothes. Choose your own hours. Interested? Call 886-7991 or 885-2183. 12629-44

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Full or part time. Lord Jim's Lodge. Ph. 885-2232. 12684-45

MUSICIANS wanted to form band. Musical direction open. All instruments, vocalists. Call and we'll jam. Ph. 883-9147. 12603-44

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Bonnie Wigard, 885-9403. 11121-tfn

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Phone 885-3231

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FURN. 1 BDRM cottage. Modern conv. for single employed man. $130. Ph. 886-9885. 12661-48

OWNER WANTS token rent from a retired man or couple to take care of a furnished cottage on ocean front property near Gibsons. Write Cottage, c.o. 10319 Sask. Drive, Edmonton, Alberta. 12666-48

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QUALITY home in Langdale. Water view of islands. 4 bdrm plus in-law suite. Unfurn. Ph. Mr. Greenbank, 879-4166. 12599-tfn

$160. 2 bedroom waterfront cottage. Halfmoon Bay, handy to stores, etc. Lease 'til June 15. References please. Ph. (112) 433-3610. 12594-44

For Rent

RUBY LAKE MOTEL, redecorated, modern housekeeping units. Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Ph. 883-2269. 12576-tfn

ROBERTS CREEK — Modern home. 2 BR 2 bathrooms, elec. heat. WW. Close to schools and beach. $250. Write Box 12652 c-o Peninsula Times Box 310, Sechelt. 12652-45

MAPLE Crescent Apartments. 1662 School Rd. Gibsons. Suites, heat, cable included. Reasonable, apply Apt. 103A. 11798-tfn

GIBSONS. Prime location. New, well constructed retail-commercial office building. 3135 sq. ft. $875 month net. Ph. Lee 988-4121 or 299-6989. 12682-45

PLEASANT accommodation available for working or retired couple. Mod. rent. WF home. Halmooon Bay. Ph. 885-9698. 12691-45

Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BDRM house or full care for home over winter. Call Liquor Vendor, Madeira Park. Ph. 883-2737. 12712-48

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS
Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

PHONE TOLL FREE: 687-6445

Two Suite Home: In village with all services, listed at $39,500.00 with good terms on A/S. Present revenue is $440.00 per month. Live in one suite and let the other pay the way.

Well Developed Property: In Roberts Creek. Large workshop, heated outbuilding presently used as animal unit - like new Homeco, some cleared land and irrigation system. Listed at $89,000.00 owner will assist with financing.

Davis Road: near schools and shopping. 3 bedroom home only 5 years old. Large lot. This property must be sold-Offers on $34,500.00

A selection of 10 and 20 acre parcels ideal for privacy and Hobby farming. Enquire for details.

Hillcrest: Duplex in very good condition, 2 bedroom units, 66 x 260 lot, $41,000.00

Gower Point Road: 1/2 acre waterfront view lots.

Velvet Rd: Zoned R11. Magnificent view of Georgia Strait. $13,000.00

Gibsons: Across from United Church. Post & beam. Immaculate condition. 2 bdrm, f-place, stove & fridge, drapes included. Asking $45,000.00

Just Listed: 1190 sq. ft. — 5 bdrms, full basement, only $5,500.00 down on $33,500.00. Balance by a/s. Property on sewer, in village. 50 x 139 lot. Try offers.

Lockyer Rd: 10 acres with year round attractive creek. 3 bdrm home. Acreage is partly cleared, has long driveway. Vegetable garden. Home is situated to give maximum seclusion. $40,000.00

Hobby Farm: With future subdivision potential. 4 bdrm home, stable & chicken house. Clear view property. $120,000.00

Skyline Drive: Large view lot with natural driveway. Sewer close by. $10,000.00

Gibsons: Chamberlin Rd. — nice rural area. Beautiful lot 140' x 200'. Fenced. Fruit trees, good garden, chicken house. Old time 2 bdrm home in good shape. $34,500.00

Roberts Creek: Delightful waterfront property. 69' x 600'. Easy steps to beach & large boat house. Lovely 3 bdrm home, ensuite plumbing, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen & utility room, large covered sundeck. Paved driveway & parking. Dble carport. Landscaped, garden and decorative trees. $81,000.00

Cheryl-Ann Subdivision: In Roberts Creek. Large lot. $12,500.00

Selma Park: Low initial expense for a charming 2 bdrm home with F.P. Dominion Lease Land $24,500.00

Roberts Creek: 1 acre opposite golf course. $16,500.00

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K. A. Crosby 886-2098 | J. W. Vissar 885-3300
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George Cooper 886-9344

PENDER HARBOUR REALTY LTD.

(ON HIGHWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD)

OLDER TYPE — Cosy 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom home. Lovely landscaped lot. Excellent view. A very nice property. F.P. $49,000.

VIEW HOME ON SECLUDED ACRE — overlooks Malaspina Strait. Has 2 bedrooms on main and 2 in basement. The owners are very anxious to sell and are open to offers on their asking price of $30,000. Don't pass this up!

MADEIRA PARK (ESTATE SALE) — new home with a nice view. Only interior doors and carpeting required to finish this 1280 sq ft quality home. Has 3 bedrooms (1 ensuite) plus full basement with level entrance. Offered at $49,500.

A PERFECT ACRE! — It's serviced and LEVEL! Located amongst fine homes in Garden Bay. Good potential for subdivision makes this an attractive investment at $17,900. Only $3000 down to handle or will trade.

BUILDING LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGES — Drop in, we'll be pleased to show you around.

MADEIRA PARK — Good summer cabin on large lot close to moorage. Has 3 bedrooms, acorn fireplace, electric heat & hot water. A good buy at $27,000.

PHONE 883-2794

John Broon 883-9978 | Jack Harmon 883-2745

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PHONE: PENDER HARBOUR 883-2233 | BOX 100, MADEIRA PARK, B.C. | TOLL FREE FROM VANCOUVER 689-7623

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PENDER HARBOUR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAVER ISLAND MOTEL — FRANCIS PENINSULA

4 unit Motel, built 1973, floats, 3 rental boats & motors, bait pond, net shed. 1465 sq. ft. home with 3 BRs, fireplace, full basement, sundeck. On approx. 250' choice waterfront on Bargain Harbour, approx. 4 acres. $170,000.

CLAYTON MARINA — GARDEN BAY

Approx. 1.2 acres with 220 ft. deep, sheltered waterfront. 1.34 acre long term foreshore lease, 487 lineal ft. floats, marine ways, 882 sq. ft. welding and repair shop, modern 654 sq. ft. building (new 1974) containing office, store, washrooms, and coin laundry. Owner's 3 B.R. home with full basement. This marina could be expanded in numerous ways. An excellent buy at $247,000.

FARM — GARDEN BAY ROAD

Approx. 22 acre waterfront farm with approx. 16 acres cultivated, fenced and diked. 8 acres+ in vegetables, 8 acres ± in grass, creek through property. 1,350 sq ft barn, 11, 000 sq ft hothouse, both built 1973. $143,000. With machinery & 35' house trailer — $165,000.

GUN POINT — PENDER HARBOUR

Approx. 192' waterfront, beautifully landscaped, with 1170 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home, fireplace, sundeck, w/w, 3rd bdrm in lower level. Boat house with marine ways. Westerly exposure with a sweeping view of Pender Harbour. $125,000.

FURNISHED COTTAGE - GARDEN BAY

Comfortable 2 BR cottage on 2 large lease lots. Leases have approx. 18 years remaining plus 20 year option. Close to stores, marinas and post office. $12,900.

4 BDRM UNFINISHED HOME — KLEINDALE

4 bdrm unfinished home at Kleindale with road frontage on Hwy 101. Approx. 3 acres, nice garden area at back of lot $39,500.

ACREAGE

1. Approx. 5 ACRES with 2 BR home, separate garage and workshop On Hwy. 101. Middle Point. $29,500.
2. Approx. 5 ACRES fronting on Hwy. 101 at Kleindale. Possible subdivision site. $25,000.
3. WOOD BAY — approx 21 acres on nice Gulf view property, approx 630' frontage on Hwy. 101. $45,000.
4. Near Wood Bay — 11.79 treed acres. Partially cleared, has dug well, good access from Hwy. 101. $30,000.
5. Middle Point — 18.96 acres on Hwy. 101 with creek and 2 BR cottage. Good stand of merchantable timber. $52,000.

ISLAND IN PENDER HARBOUR

Beautiful 4.7 acre island located in the heart of Pender Harbour. 5 room home, recently remodelled — hydro, water & telephone. Approx. 1,500' of shoreline. Dock, boat & motor. $190,000.

SEMI—WATERFRONT HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES

Approx. 1,365 sq. ft. — Cedar home, built 1974 - 3 BR, full basement, w/w carpet, double carport, very large sundeck, stone fireplace. Living room and dining room have open beam ceilings, master BR has full ensuite plumbing. Situated on semi-waterfront view lot. Southern exposure. $64,000.

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.
3. IRVINE'S LANDING — Lot 5, approx. 128' waterfront, at entrance to Lee Bay. Driveway in, fairly sheltered moorage. $35,000.
4. GARDEN BAY — Approx. 290' waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Good sites for several cottages on the approx. 2 acres. $70,000.
5. GUNBOAT BAY — near Madeira Park, Lot D has approx. 75' low bank waterfront, level and grassy. Septic tank and drain field in. $35,000.
6. KLEINDALE — approx. 208' waterfront, dries low water, just over an acre of land, situated on Hwy 101 at head of Harbour. $22,000.

OLDER HOME ON 17.5 ± ACRES - KLEINDALE

Approx. 17.5 acres of fairly level land with older 2 BR home, chicken house and barn - good spot for horses. Approx. 4 acres cleared, fruit trees, excellent garden area, creek and waterfall. $47,000.

MADEIRA PARK

10 year old 2 bdrm home on landscaped lot with fruit trees. Close to schools, stores, marinas and P.O. Room for additional bedrooms in basement. Fridge, range, dishwasher and dryer included. $36,500.

SMALL ACREAGE — 3 BDRM HOME — KLEINDALE

2.33 acres of good, fairly level land with creek and garden area. Completely rebuilt 1,040 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home with w/w throughout. Covered porch and large utility room. $45,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES

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

GARDEN BAY — HOME WITH SUITE

985 sq. ft. home, built 1966, 2 B.R. and den, sundeck, carport, self contained bachelor suite in basement. On landscaped, level lease lot. $37,900.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES

1,150 sq. ft. on one floor, no basement, built June 1975, 3 bdrms, master bdrm with ensuite, w/w carpeting, fireplace, double carport & storage. No stairs to climb here. Large treed lot with level area around house. Close to stores & marinas. Immediate possession. $48,500.

WATERFRONT HOME SILVER SANDS

Approx. 500' excellent low bank Gulf waterfront, 9.8 acres. Comfortable 3 BR home, stone fireplace. 4th BR, recreation room and powder room on lower level. Private marine railway for hauling boat into basement shop. $158,000.

LOTS

1. BARGAIN HARBOUR — approx. 1 1/2 acres, nicely treed & secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
2. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg. lots-$8,000 - $11,000. Approx. 3/4 acre, level harbour view, close to water. $22,000.
3. GARDEN BAY — serviced lots, some with excellent view. $11,900. - $18,500.
4. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — semi-waterfront lots, some with view over Harbour. $8,500 - $15,500.
5. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & Marinas. $8,000 - $22,000.
6. EARL COVE — 3 large lots, serviced with hydro, 2 with view, close to water. $9,000-$11,500.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Approx. three quarter acre of level land with an excellent view of harbour. 400' to water. Serviced with water and hydro. $22,000.
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 18' Knight trailer. $6,900.

PANABODE HOME — FRANCIS PENINSULA

2 BR Panabode home, built 1971, full basement, brick fireplace, level lot with 70' frontage on Warnock Road. $35,000.

NELSON ISLAND

WESTMERE BAY — NELSON ISLAND

A unique 40 acre property with both sea front and lakefront. Approx. 1,500 ft. good sheltered waterfront in Westmere Bay and approx. 225 ft. lakefront on West Lake. Improvements consist of a good 3 bdrm home, 2 summer cottages, approx. 2 acres cleared, floats and Jeep road to West Lake. Full price $160,000.
Adjoining 4.8 acres with approx. 1,200 ft. waterfront could be purchased in conjunction with the above property for $40,000.

HALFMOON BAY - REDROOFFS

WATERFRONT HOME — SARGEANT BAY

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

SECRET COVE ACREAGE

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

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. Lot 14 has approx. .06 acres and 275' waterfront, at end of Eureka Place. The finest marine view, selectively cleared and level. Steep cliff to rocky beach. $30,000.
2. Cliff waterfront lot on Redrooffs Road. Approx. 1 1/2 acres, 100' waterfront. Good view of Gulf. $17,000.
3. Lot 23 off Eureka Place is large and level with 75' of bluff waterfrontage. Good rocky beach and excellent view. Offers to $10,500.

LARGE ACREAGE - $1,000. PER ACRE

D.L. 2392, approx. 160 acres, situated approx. 1 1/4 miles above Hwy. 101 near Halfmoon Bay. Access by old logging road. Trails and roads throughout the property, nicely treed usable land. Outside land freeze area - possible subdivision site. $160,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — REDROOFFS ROAD

75' prime waterfront with excellent panoramic view. 3 bdrm home, approx 1150 sq ft with 24 x 13 living room, stone fireplace, all appliances and carpets included. $69,000.

SARGEANT BAY

Approx 85' cliff waterfront lot with trail to beach, approx 1 level acre, cleared and mostly in lawns. 50' x 10' Suburban mobile home, spotless condition, on concrete pad with concrete perimeter walls, fully skirted. $52,000.

EGMONT

POSSIBLE MARINA SITE

Approx 600' waterfront adjoining the Egmont Marina. Approx 7 treed acres. Paved Maple Road runs through property. $70,000.

EARL COVE LOTS

3 large lots, serviced with hydro, 2 with view, close to water. $9,000 to $11,500.

353' WATERFRONT

Approx. 353' waterfront with deep, sheltered moorage on 9.2 acres of treed land. Access by trail or water. $30,000.

SAKINAW, RUBY & HOTEL LAKES

1. 1973 SAFEWAY Double Wide mobile home, 24' x 60', 3 BR, family room, shag carpet, master BR ensuite. Located at Ruby Lake Resort. $23,500.

SAKINAW LAKE

1. 2 BR furnished cottage, guest cabin, on 1.34 acres leased land with approx. 175' sheltered waterfront. $16,900.
2. Lot 21 — approx. 92' good lakefront, beach, southern exposure. Owner will finance. $18,000.
3. Approx. 25 acres, approx. 1,250' lakefront, 4 BR furnished Panabode home, floats & boats. $105,000.
4. Approx 500' choice lakefront on approx 7.5 nicely treed acres with low bank lake frontage. $50,000.

RUBY LAKE

1. 119' lakefront lot with furnished one BR cottage. Road access. Reduced to $27,000. firm for quick sale.
2. Lot 27 semi waterfront view lot $8,500.

APPROX. 120 ACRES — RUBY LAKE

Approx. 120 acres of excellent land. 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake, approx. 2600' waterfront on lagoon. 2 houses, presently rented & trailer spaces. $100,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — RUBY LAKE

Deluxe home, built 1973, on approx. 160' choice lakefront. 4 BRs and den, fireplace, sundeck, W/W carpeting, carport, float and large separate workshop. A beautiful home and property. $75,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME — HOTEL LAKE

Approx. 730' choice lakefront, very private with 3 bdrm home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, hot water heat, some furniture, float & 3 boats. Situated on approx. 2 1/2 acres of treed park-like land. $85,000.

DAN WILEY Res. 883-9149 | PAT SLADEY Res. 883-9019 | OLLI or JEAN SLADEY Res. 883-2233 | DON LOCK Res. 883-2526

Wanted to Rent

2-3 BR house or cabin with hot water and elec. Spacious and secluded Oct. to June for modest rent or caretaking. Refs. Phone (112) 255-4041 leave message. 12195-44

GIBSONS to Sechelt. Couple steady employed. Permanent residence. Ph. 886-9031. 12615-44

1 BDRM FURN. cottage, Gibsons or Sechelt. Reas. rent. Ph. (112) 987-4804 aft. 5. 12673-50

Real Estate

SECHELT

1 acre lot in the village "end of Medusa Street". Robert White, National Trust Co. West Vancouver.

922-9191

12657-tfn

GARDEN BAY, 4 bdrm home on double lot, could be subdivided. $41,000. Ph. 883-2360 or (112) 936-0048. 12305-tfn

ROBERTS Creek, Marlene Road. Fully serviced lots. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700. 12080-tfn

GIBSONS, 3 bdrm home, 7 years old. 2 full bathrooms, 1500 sq. ft. mostly w-w, full bsmt, with finished rec. room, carport & sundeck. 7 pct. morg. $145 P.I.T. $55,900. Cash to mortgage of $12,700. 1172 Gower Pt. Road. Ph. 886-7173. 12488-tfn

PENDER HARBOUR

Like new A-frame. 2 bdrm, fully insulated on 103 x 465 ft. view corner lot. Asking $35,000.

Nearly 10 acres, level treed. Just a few minutes from Gibsons. Try your offer to $59,000.

Jack Noble — 883-2701
ROCHESTER REALTY
(112) 936-7292

12696

Real Estate

BY OWNER

Roberts Creek $48,000 for quick sale. Immaculate fairly new 3 bdrm home on parklike ½ acre with beach access. Glass wall, L-shaped L.R. and wrap-around sundeck overlooking Georgia Strait. W-w throughout, elec. heat, basement workshop, patio, carport. Ph. 886-2744. 12527-45

GIBSONS — view lots. All services, from $11,500 to $13,500. Also 3 bdrm home with full bsmt. $52,500. Ph. 886-2417 after 6:30 p.m. 11776-tfn

REDROOFFS. ½ ACRE. Hydro, tel. paved roads. Fully treed. $9,250. Ph. 885-2522 or 885-2087. 12293-tfn.

FRANCIS PENINSULA. 2 lots. $10,000 and $8,500. Phone 883-2752. 12688-45

"SELMA PARK"
New listing

Half mile past Davis Bay, up from Snograss Rd. 1 acre with 70' waterfront. Large LR with f.place, kitchen with family rm plus sunroom with washroom. 2 BR's plus 2 full baths, all on main, and 1 BR up. BR & bath in high basement. Oil heat. Only $70,500.

CALL Mrs. McMeans
Vancouver Collect
(112) 733-9886
A.E. LePage Western Ltd.
261-7211

12681-43

IRVINE'S LANDING. Large lot. R3. Residential commercial use 2 BR home W-W. Exc. view of Lee's Bay (112) 684-0956 even. 12639-44

REDROOFFS ESTATES
Building lot, 100 x 250 ft. on Southwood Rd. $10,000. Ph. (112) 437-1260. 12714-50

Real Estate

WOULD EXCHANGE small furnished cottage on beautiful Babine Lake, with sundeck on 2½ acres leased land, 100 ft. lake shore, for a lot not less than half acre with sea view. Sechelt area. Please write Box 12619 c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 12619-50

TRADES CONSIDERED

3 bedroom, separate dining room, full basement, deluxe home. Choice view lot overlooking Sechelt Inlet, convenient to the arena and Village of Sechelt. Many features. Phone 885-2894 or 885-9851. 10921-tfn

SELMA PARK
WATERFRONT

75' Beachfront. Gentle slope to high bluff gives panoramic view, ideal for small guest home, 3 of the 4 bdrms have ensuite plumbing plus powder room off den. 21' LR has open f'place. Lge. DR. Full bsmt. Pkg. oil heat. New MLS $69,000.

CALL MRS. McMEANS, VANCOUVER COLLECT (112) 733-9886
A.E. LePAGE WESTERN LTD.
261-7211 (24 hrs.)

12667-48

NORTH LAKE near Egmont beautiful 100 ft. lake shore lot $3500. (112) 874-4744. 12641-45

WEST SECHELT. Large lot. 71 x 335. Water and hydro avail. $10,000. Ph. 885-2815. 12642-45

SELMA PARK 3 bdrm house now under construction, sundeck, fireplace, full basement, double plumbing, elec. heat on large view lot 75 x 125 ft.; for occupancy end of Sept. FP $45,700. Your terms available. Call 885-9951, Mission Point Development Ltd., Box 547, Sechelt. 12768-48

Real Estate

SELMA PARK, Nestman Rd. view lot. 104 x 108. All services. $15,000. Ph. 885-3159. 12721-50

SELMA PARK 3 room cottage. All fac., sunporch, fireplace, utility room. $16,000. Ph. 885-2474. 12718-50

WATERFRONT LEASE lot. Selma Park. Ph. 885-9456. 12762-48

Business Opportunity

1973 FORD Courier. Very low mileage, set up for mobile hamburgers, and hot dogs. Has stove, fridge, orange juice and hot choc. dispensers, plus stock. $4,000 O.B.O. 883-9133. 12670-50

REVOLUTIONARY
SCHOOL
BEVERAGE SYSTEM

The world's most unique hot & cold beverage system for elementary schools is now available to a limited number of dealers. This patent pending system took three years to develop and is now available for world markets. Milk drinks without refrigeration and spill-proof cups are only part of this fabulous concept. All school locations acquired by company. No experience necessary in this field. Part time opportunities available as well as full time. Must be conscientious, have vehicle and a minimum of $3,600 to invest. For personal interview, write or phone Redy-Cup Beverages Ltd., 50 Electronic Ave., Port Moody, or phone (604) 939-6401 or 941-6449, ask for Mr. Walker.

12643-44

Mobile Homes

1974 NEONEX
BRENTWOOD 3 BDRM

Galley kitchen. Unfurn. or will supply new furn. Fully skirted with nice addition. Set up in Park at Wilson Creek.

COAST HOMES
Div. of Copping's
Cartown Sales Ltd.
DL No. D-3555
885-9979

12766-48

'75 - 12 x 62 STATESMAN

2 bdrm, fully carpeted, Colonial decor. Deluxe appliances, incl. washer & dryer.

'75 - 12 x 68 COLONY

3 bdrm, very large kitchen. Deluxe appliances incl. washer & dryer. Carpeted throughout. Century furnishings.

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'66 JOHNSON 85 HP, rebuilt recently with controls. Ph. 885-9636. 12671-50

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'74 REINELL 188 Merc. Cruiser, used only 16½ hrs. Brand new cond. throughout. Sounder, compass, swim grid, Sportyak, rod holders, lifejackets, paddles, anchor, galley, head, spare prop., etc. Plus, tandem Holsclaw trailer with surge brakes. Stored at Gibsons since '74. $10,500 F.P. Ph. 886-2990. 12765-50

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Wanted

WANTED for the Automotive Shop at Elphinstone Secondary School — donations of old cars, engines, transmissions, etc. Also power mowers, chain saws and outboards. Do not have to be in operating condition. Ph. 886-2204. 12668-48

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12680-44

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MAN'S wrist watch, Wakefield Creek. Call at Times Office, Sechelt. Ph. 885-3231. 12704-48

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NEAR B.C. Tel, Gibsons - budgie bird, turquoise blue. Ph. 886-2191. 12753-48

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BIDS FOR TENDERS for daily janitorial services. All bids must be in by September 30, 1975. For further information, phone 886-2411, Royal Canadian Legion 109, Gibsons. 12751-48

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: PETERSON, Olaf o.k.a. PETERSON, Olof, late of Box 7777, Sechelt, B.C.

Creditors and other having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3H7, before the 8th day of October, 1975 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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2-5 ACRE PARCELS

Zoned R1 and in the village of Sechelt. Well treed and just waiting to be developed. Call Bill.

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This one won't last long. Check the value. 5 acres, beautifully treed, near new and nicely kept double wide mobile home, paved driveway, garage and workshop. Now check the price $56,500. If you recognize the value here call Bill Montgomery at 886-2806.

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Uniquely styled home - almost maintenance free. Large lot with a nice view. Area of new homes. Fully serviced and a good buy at $42,500. Call Jack Anderson.

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3 parcels of property close together. One 3 acre parcel and two 80' lots. From $13,500 to 19,900. Some terms. Call Doug Joyce.

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100 x 500 treed view property. Cozy 2 bedroom home with extra room in cement basement. Electric heat. Bonded roof. The price is right so come and see. Sign on property. $57,500. F.P.

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* Bill Montgomery
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* Doug Joyce 885-2761
* Jack Anderson 885-2053

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Triangle lot with view. Unique corner location. All services in. All new homes in this residential area. Walking distance to arena. F.P. $10,200. Call Stan Anderson.

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Would you like a 3 bdrm home which is convenient to safe moorage, store, Post Office and Ferries? Well, we have one. Call Bill Montgomery.

VIEW HOME WITH BASEMENT

3 bdrm deluxe home in Selma Park, Davis Bay. Drive in basement garage. Good area. F.P. $64,500. Call Stan Anderson.

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Price reduced on a large Spanish Style family home. An exceptionally good view lot. Try your offers to the mid 70's, mid 30's down. Call Doug Joyce.

HALFMOON BAY

Large 2 bdrm home on 5 acre estate. Very private with a commanding view. A good buy at $69,500. Call Doug Joyce.

VILLAGE LOT

Level lot within walking distance of stores. Some trees. A very good lot for the money. Call Stan Anderson.

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Would you like to build on a fully treed acre with 100' road frontage? F.P. $15,000. Call Doug Joyce.

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A large treed lot, serviced with a spectacular view up the inlet, and only $7,500. Call Bill.

COAST HOMES

Double Wide Price Examples

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$17,675

Price Includes: Frig., Stove, Drapes, Carpets in Living Room, Hall, and Master Bedroom. Complete set-up, delivered and all taxes.

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$13,275

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SECHELT AND AREA

IN THE VILLAGE WITH A VIEW — Your choice of four beautiful lots with a view of the Gulf and Vancouver Island, southern exposure. Priced between $10,000 and 12,000. See Len Van Egmond.

WEST PORPOISE BAY — Large 70' frontage lot semi-cleared, ready to build on, water and underground services. A real buy at $9,200. Builder's terms. Call Ed Baker.

WEST SECHELT R2 LOT — 75' x 150' on Nor Wes Bay Road. Good, level, nicely treed and serviced. Lot priced to sell at $11,700. Call Dave Roberts to view.

WEST SECHELT — A trailer lot with a potential view. Mostly cleared with all services. Lot size 50'x165'. This one is worth looking at. F.P. $10,500. Call Sue Pate.

REDROOFFS AREA — Approximately 2/3 acre, recreational property. Trailers allowed, nicely treed. F.P. $9,500. Call Ed Baker.

REDROOFFS AREA — A home for young people with a bit of flair and lots of style. House is modified A-frame with loft type bedroom above. Fridge and stove is included in the F.P. of $27,500. Call Sue Pate.

SARGEANT BAY — 1 VIEW & 2 WATERFRONT LOTS — in beautiful Bayview area of West Sechelt. All are excellent 1/2 acre properties with power and water. Priced at $15,600 and $30,000. Call to view with Dave Roberts.

OVERLOOKING SARGEANT BAY — 1.12 acres, view property. Approximately 6 miles west of Sechelt. Hydro to property, water can be arranged. Asking $17,500.00. Call Ed Baker.

WATERFRONT LOT — Looking out to Merry Island, sunny exposure, arbutus trees, water, power and sewer. All this for only $26,000. Call Suzanne Van Egmond.

BARGAIN HARBOUR VIEW LOT — Approximately 1/2 acre, nicely treed on a quiet road for your privacy, close to beach, great fishing area, asking only $14,900. Call Suzanne Van Egmond.

DAVIS BAY* SELMA PARK* AND AREA

2 BEDROOM HOME — ready to move into. This house is in excellent condition and very comfortable without a lot of frills. Pay Vendor $14,500 and assume lease at approximately $40.00 per month. Some terms would be considered on the $14,500. Call Dave Roberts for appointment to view.

DAVIS BAY — Panoramic view lot, all services. Within 2 blocks of excellent beach. F.P. $13,500. Call Sue Pate.

BEAUTIFUL DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME — Almost new 3 bedroom, split level home, 1/2 block to beach. Priced to sell fast! Only $55,000 for details phone Sue Van Egmond.

COME AND SEE THE VIEW — Several lots from $13,900 on Laurel and Greer Avenue. For details see Len Van Egmond.

ROBERTS CREEK AND AREA

ROBERTS CREEK — Beautiful treed lot, all services. Over 1 acre on Lower Roberts Creek Rd. Approximately 65'x700'. A bargain of a price at $15,000. Call Sue Pate.

ROBERTS CREEK R11 — Service lots to choose from, all nicely treed and serviced with paved road, water and power. Average size is 75' x 140'. Priced from $9,000. to $10,500. Call Dave Roberts.

GIBSONS AND AREA

GIBSONS VILLAGE HOME — 3 bedroom full basement. Handy location to post office and shopping. F.P. $34,000 with $3,000 down. Call Dave Roberts to view.

Dave Roberts
Eves. Phone 885-2973

Len or Suzanne Van Egmond
Eves. Phone 885-9603

Sue Pate
Eves. 885-2436

Ed Baker
Eves. phone 885-2641

Ship of state has dry rot State

Editor,
The Times,

Sir: The dry rot ship is falling apart. I was hoping that Turner would get out before he was completely covered with bilge slime. There is hope yet that the Liberals, such as they are, will get a leader in the future. Now watch the rats desert the ship. The Captain is in the cabin, drunk with power.

With the chief mate gone, the rest of the bridge personnel are running around with their tails tied to each other and as they get loose, they are heading for the rail to jump.

We have the same thing here in B.C. The skipper has tried running it in a French way in an English sphere. France can't even run it's own parliament the same way so now his crew is running every which way and he can't rely on any one of them because they are, in the majority, a bunch of knotheads.

So now, dear people, you can see the ship in all its crumbling rottenness. Now maybe if you look back you will realize that the Liberals have not done anything worth while for the country's or the people's good, e ept one or two small things, right back to the scandal and waste of the Mackenzie King era.

Better also beware of that second ship alive in B.C. There's a heap of dry-rot there though at the moment they are trying to cover it with fresh paint.

Keith Comyn

Spare us chairpersons

Editor, The Times;

Sir: The description of the head of teachers committee in your September 10 issue as a "chairperson" illustrates the most pathetic depths by which those choosing to be so described have fallen in an elementary knowledge of the history of our language.

The syllable 'man' in such words as chairman has no more reference to the alleged sex of the one designated than the same syllable has in such words as human or Roman.

I hope the editor-person will spare this reader-person further pandering to such assaults on acceptable idiomatic English.

Writer-person

Driver gets seven days

A Gibsons man was sentenced to seven days in jail in Sechelt provincial court last week.

Larry Richter pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was under suspension.

The court was told he was stopped by police on Sept. 6 and that the RCMP officer gave him a 24 hour driving suspension. A few hours after the roadside suspension was given, Richter was seen driving again, crown prosecutor Hugh McCallum said.

Richter said he was stopped and accused of speeding.

"Because I had 15 points against my licence the police officer gave me choice of battling a speeding ticket or taking the suspension," he said.

When asked by Judge Ian Walker if he knew he was breaking the law he said "I knew."

The ages of scaled fish can be determined by counting the number of rings on scales.

Times SPORTS

Curling season gets underway

The 1975-76 curling season will get underway with a 'Curling Get-acquainted Week.'

Anyone can try their hand at curling on Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25. There will be experienced curlers on hand to offer any instruction needed. September 26, 27, and 28 has been set aside for our starting Bonspiel. The fee for this bonspiel is $5 per person. This is to be a 'Teen Bonspiel", beginners, novices and experienced curlers are welcome to participate.

The rates for the 1975-76 season areas follow:

Evening: First game — prime ice time — $65. Second game — prime ice time — $55.

Afternoon: Ladies league — $48. Commercial league — $2 per game. Senior citizens — $25. Students — $25.

The executive for the 75-76 season are: Melinda Fisher (secretary) 885-2359, Graham Craig (president) 885-2792, Judy Parish 885-9517, Lee Baldwin 885-9513, Wilf Nestman 885-9779, Dave Ashton 885-2426, Bill Clarke 885-9086, Glen Phillips 885-2183, Larry Fredette 885-2464 and Gordon Dixon 885-9669.

For details or information any of the above can be contacted.

The Senior Citizens are looking for curlers. Anyone interested in curling with them can do so by contacting Robert Foxall at 885-2650.

There will be a meeting for any ladies wishing to curl in the women's 'afternoon league' on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. in the arena. Everyone is welcome. There will be an opportunity to try some practice curling.

The Curling Club will be minus Ed and Margo Mathews this season as they will be leaving for Venezuela. Glen Phillips will replace Mr. Mathews on the executive. This hard working couple will certainly be missed by us all.

Good luck Ed and Margo.

"Our special thanks go out to Reg Thomas for all his hard work and organization," a spokesman said.

THIRTY-EIGHT POUND Spring is held by Wilson Creek fisherlady Barbara Brown who caught if off Chapman Creek last Saturday. It took her 30 minutes to land the monster. She was in a small row boat when she hooked into the fish. —Timesphoto

Some surprises for five pinners

Despite getting back into shape after a summer lay-off, bowlers at Sechelt Lanes still managed a few surprises.

Friday night Ball & Chain started the 75-76 season with some good scores: Andy Sterloff 686 (264, 229); Glen Clark 601 (205, 201); Pete Sopow 227, 215; Ed Nicholson 242; Walter Koehler 233.

Leslie Fitch led the ladies with a 596 (223, 211); Lil Youdell 214; Pauline Griffith 207; Marg Nicholson 206; Terri Henderon 205; Fran Starrs 202; Sybil Shewchuk 201.

It was a good night considering it was six months since last bowling and the problems and delays with the new automatics.

Lottery to fund new mini-bus

Participation in the B.C. Sports Federation Lottery could put Elphinstone well on the way to buying a new mini-bus.

Lawrence Stoochnoff, Elphinstone physical education teacher, said last week he hopes students will sell 2600 lottery tickets which would give the school $1500 towards the bus.

First prize in the lottery is $5000 and second through fourth place winners will receive $1000 apiece. Tickets are $1 and will be on sale this week.

Commission from the ticket sales plus donations from the Gibsons Lions Club and Elphinstone Athletic Council should put the school close to a $5000 bus.

Stoochnoff said the bus would be used for school team travel and other school activities.

He said the proceeds from the lottery will be used by the B.C. Sports Federation to help teams travel to provincial playoffs and to promote sports in the high schools.

As incentive for ticket sales, a special draw of 20 $100 prizes will be held for only ticket sellers.

Important ceremonies at golf club

Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club are in between two important ceremonies.

Sunday night about 160 debentures were burned with great pomp and ceremony befitting of the occasion at the clubhouse. The debentures represented some of the club's early financing.

Saturday club members gather for the annual trophy presentation dinner and ceremonies.

The event marks the official end of the golf competition season, but if the weather holds, golfers can expect a few more afternoons and evenings of play.

Fisherman and hunter fined

Peter Ray of Madeira Park was fined $50 in Sechelt provincial court last week after pleading guilty to shooting a bear out of season and carrying a firearm without a licence.

The court was told Ray shot a black bear at Madeira Park dump on June 23.

Ray said the bear was coming towards him and he thought it would attack. He cut the bear up for food.

Conservation Officer Pat Mulligan, who investigated the incident, said the bear meat that was confiscated is being analyzed for disease.

Fred Butt was fined $50 and had his fishing gear confiscated after he pleaded guilty to fishing with more than one lure on a line.

Fisheries officer Ray Kraft told the court Ray was fishing Aug. 6 in the Sabine Channel with two lures on his line.

Butt said he did most of his fishing in the United States and that he forgot about the Canadian law on this matter.

No leaders, no Brownies

Brownies are in trouble on the Peninsula. They need leaders and if no leaders volunteer there will be no Brownies.

Gloria Fyles, Girl-Guide district commissioner, said last week there are not enough leaders to run the two Brownie packs the area had last year.

"There are 35 to 40 girls who want to enroll in Brownies this year, but we only have one definite and two possible leaders in a situation where we need at least two leaders per pack," she said.

"We won't hold registration for Brownies until there is a committment for leadership," she said.

Fyles is frustrated. "I asked mothers to help all last year, but got no response. There must be some mothers from 30-40 children who would be willing to help," she said.

She said a leadership training session will be held on Texada Island in November for anyone interested.

She would like people to make a leadership committment for at least two years.

"A lot of kids will be let down if there are no leaders," she said.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

September 24 to September 30
at Point Atkinson
— Not to be used for navigation —

We 24	0110	4.8	Sa 27	0325	4.5
	0755	13.1		1105	13.1
	0120	9.1		0400	10.8
	0650	13.3		0850	12.5
Th 25	0145	4.5	Su 28	0420	4.6
	0855	13.1		0015	13.2
	0200	9.8		0520	10.9
	0720	13.1		0950	12.2
Fr 26	0235	4.4	Mo 29	0520	4.8
	0945	13.0		0115	13.5
	0305	10.4		0655	10.5
	0800	12.8		1105	12.1
Tu 30	0640	4.8			
	0210	13.8			
	0745	9.6			

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CANADA MANPOWER'S SECHELT PENINSULA CLIENTS
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1975
Canada Manpower service to the Sechelt Peninsula will be maintained by the N. Vancouver Canada Manpower Centre. Days and hours of service will still be provided on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday and Thursday of the month.
WED. — 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm
THURS. — 10:30 am to 12:00 noon
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
For any MANPOWER information please contact:
CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE
Tel: 988-1161 1221 Lonsdale Ave. N. Vancouver, B.C.

It will soon be check-in time for your outboard motor.
22-POINT CHECKUP
1. Tank Test — with customer's Gas Tank if available ☐
2. Apply OMC Engine Cleaner ☐
3. Note any malfunctions ☐
4. Check Spark Plugs ☐
5. Remove By-Pass Covers — Check pistons for scoring ☐
6. Check recoil starter ☐
7. Check ignition system — coils, condensers, ignition points and high tension leads ☐
8. Clean carburetor filter bowl — replace filter if necessary ☐
9. Check complete engine for loose screws and nuts torque ☐
10. Check clampscrews and motor tilt ☐
11. Check propeller, propeller shaft and seal ☐
12. Replace gearcase oil with recommended OMC Lubricant — Check for presence of water ☐
13. Lubicate all external linkage with OMC Type "A" Lubricant ☐
14. Tank test ☐
15. Check cooling system ☐
16. Check R.P.M. ☐
17. Adjust Carburetor ☐
18. If Motor Operation Indicates Malfunction of Internal Parts, Call Owner and Ask For Further Instructions. ☐
19. Inject OMC Rust Preventive ☐
20. Check Shroud Fastenings ☐
21. Clean and Store ☐
22. Present Customer With Can of OMC Engine Cleaner ☐
No charge for storing your outboard motor . . . pay only for work done and materials supplied
MADEIRA MARINA
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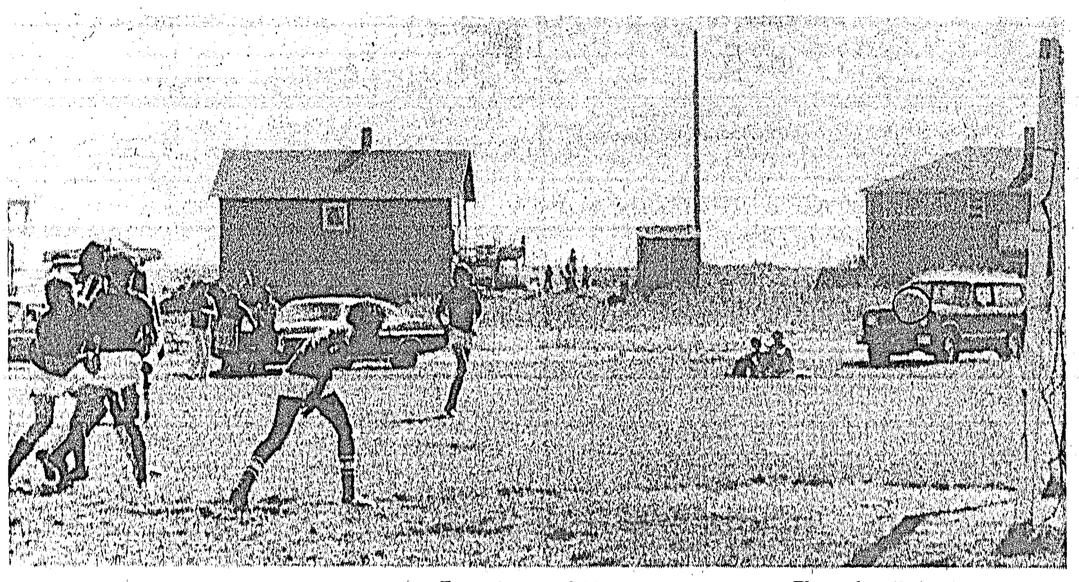

FIRING THE BALL home, Sechelt Pegasus scores yet another goal against Viking Wanderers from North Vancouver. Pegasus scored 15 goals in the route which saw Wanderers blanked. It was Sechelt's second straight shut-out game. They play their third game in Vancouver this week-end. —Timesphoto

Pegasus shuts outs Wanderers

Sechelt Pegasus go into their third soccer game of the season Saturday without having a goal scored on them.

On Sunday, Pegasus creamed Viking Wanderers 15-0 in a game in Sechelt.

Rick August scored six goals in that game to lead his team mates to the win. Stu Craigen scored three goals, Jerry Johnson two and Ernie Joe, Darren Dixon, Ivan Joe and Perry Williams scored one each.

This weekend, Pegasus plays Viking Chiefs at Mahon Park.

In senior soccer action, Sechelt Chiefs turned on a strong scoring attack as they outdistanced the Shamrock Rothmans 10-3 in Sechelt Saturday.

Scoring in that game was Tom Paul with three, Gary Feschuk with two, Dennis Hollis with a single, Cal Craigen one, Kirby Jackson one and Ted Dixon one.

Renegades whipped Bacedas Rats 4-1 on goals by Howie Joe, Robert Joe, Barry Johnson and one goal scored by the Rats on their own net.

In the other game played Sunday Gibsons United bombed Bengals 5-0. Goal scorers for that game are not available.

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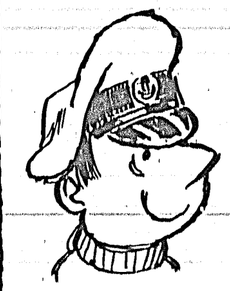
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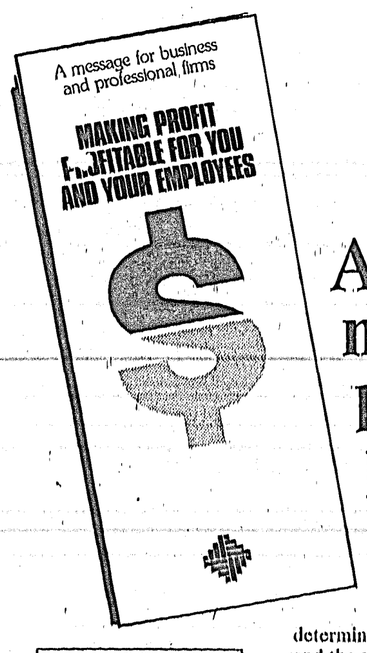

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Development of the blues traced in CBC special

Jazz virtuoso Dizzy Gillespie (great-grandson of a slave who was born the daughter of an African chief) traces the development of the blues from its beginnings and shows its influence on his own art in a two hour special on the Entertainers, September 28 at 7:03 p.m.

In addition to Gillespie other blues artists featured are Muddy Waters, John Mayall, Willie Dixon and Koko Taylor. Ralph Gleason, columnist for Rolling Stones, talks of the impact of the blues on North American culture. Presenting their inimitable brand of music are Bessie Smith, 'Ma' Rainey, Sonny Boy Williamson as well as contemporary minstrels, B.B. King and Taj Mahal.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Concern 8:03 Loss of Faith — insights into serious adult crises of belief. Part II Warren Davis interviews Dr. David Suzuki to introduce a new science program "Quirks and Quarks" beginning on October 8.

Country Roads 10:30 p.m. The Lilly Brothers from West Virginia.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I recital by Roxolana Roslak, soprano, Stuart Hamilton piano, Four Arias (Vivaldi; Liederkreis, (Schumann) Five Songs (Debussy); Ukrainian Folk Songs, from 75th anniversary celebrations, Brandon University. Part II, piano recital, Helmut Brauss, Sonata in F minor, Beethoven; Ballade, Chopin.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Jackie and Roy Kral.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Orford String Quartet with Gabrielle Lavigne, soprano, Susanne Shulman, Flute, Paul Helmer, piano, music by Ravel.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. The Nova Scotia School Music Program — explores the astonishing development of this program which has made music one of the most popular school subjects.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. Tar Sands Dilemma, a character profile of Fort McMurray.

Opera by Request 2:03 p.m. with Bill Hawes.

Music de Chez Nous 6:30 p.m. Orchestre Radio-Canada, Steven Staryk, violin. Le Roi d'Ys, Overture, Lalo; Adagio and Rondo, Mozart; Adagio from Spartacus, Kaachaturian; Concerto No. 2, Wieniawski; Romeo and Juliette, excerpts Prokofieff.

CBC Stage 8:03 p.m. The Reminiscences of Ludlow Bushmat concerning his adventures in the bush.

Anthology 10:30 p.m. "The Cleft of Light" a long poem read by the author, Barry Callaghan.

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. Armin String Quartet, James Campbell, clarinet; Quintet in B minor, Brahams.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. The Eagle in Darkness describes the two visits to Canada of Benedict Arnold. In 1775 Col. Arnold led a detachment of the army of the united colonies into Canada to capture the citadel in Quebec.

Variety International 5:03 p.m. conclusion of the Petula Clark story.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. a Blues Special prepared by Lilly Barnes and Greg Gallagher.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. A Marriage has been arranged by Alfred Sutro — comedy.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Judy 9:13 a.m. new daily morning program host Judy La Marsh.

The Max Ferguson Show 3:30 p.m. Max returns for his "last" season.

Music of Our People 8:03 p.m. folksinger Perry Freidman.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Ken Tobias and interview with Tiran Porter of The Doobie Brothers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. The Mind Within the Brain considers the medical, legal and ethical questions of psychosurgery. Interviewed are Sen. Edward Kennedy; Dr. Jose Delgado, Dr. Elliott Valenstein, Dr. Kenneth Livingstone and others. Part II CBC Winnipeg Singers.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. a parade of Canadian singer-songwriters.

Drama society plans for year

Zone changes, production type workshops and fund-raising dances were discussed by the Driftwood Players Drama Society last week.

The society plans three productions this year and according to society president George Matthews these will be a serious production this Fall, a childrens' play in the winter and a festival production next Spring.

Matthews said the society will attempt to get into the North Vancouver Drama Zone rather than stay in the Island zone because quality and competition is better.

The society will also sponsor drama workshops at night school on the Peninsula. Matthews said these classes will include acting, voice, movement and production training. The first session was last Monday.

To raise money the society will hold three dances this year.

To further their goals both the Driftwood Players and the Sunshine Coast Cultural Centre Society have recently become legally registered societies. "In doing this both groups commit themselves to carry out the aims in their respective constituencies," a spokesman said.

The Cultural Centre group will be applying for charitable status and seeking grants and donations to carry on a feasibility study in the near future. "The study will attempt to ascertain the extent and actual need of a Cultural Arts facility in this region," he said.

The Driftwood Players will also be applying for charitable status so that tax deductable donations from both the private and business sectors can help support future productions.

All those interested in learning more about the SCCCS or would like to join the society should attend their annual general meeting September 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Unfit is blah.
PARTICIPACTION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

PAUL NEWMAN, above, as the architect whose creation is decimated by fire on the eve of it's dedication. 'Towering Inferno', opening tonight at the Twilight Theatre, required a production budget so huge it took two major studios to finance it.

All-star line-up in 'Inferno'

Even the immortal "Grand Hotel" of 42 years ago, with its Barrymores and Crawford and Garbo and Beery, would find itself pressed to compete with the all-star lineup in "The Towering Inferno," highlighted by the presence of such as Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Fred Astaire, Jennifer Jones, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Wagner, Robert Vaughn, the greath athlete-actor, O.J. Simpson and Susan Blakely.

But size and importance are an inherent quality in "The Towering Inferno," which John Guillermin directed with Irwin Allen directing the action sequences. Its 57 sets established a record for a single film on the 20th Century-Fox lot. So did its four complete camera crews, shooting simultaneously to bring the exciting drama to fruition. Eight of the studio's largest sound stages were filled with sets for the film, and its crew was increased to more than twice the normal number of meet the demands of the rigorous shooting schedule.

More than 200 individual acts of cinematic danger were performed by the greatest collection of Hollywood stunt experts in film annuals under the supervision of coordinator Paul Stader.

"In most films, if something goes wrong a stunt man would get hurt," Stader explains. "In 'The Towering Inferno', if something went wrong a stunt man could have been killed."

Israel film to be shown

The Temple, a bold new film on Israel, will be shown at Gibsons Pentecostal Church, Hwy. 101 at Martin Rd., on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

Israel, always in the news, has an incredible past but it also has an exciting future for, though it always had been in conflict, it is truly God's land. Modern Jerusalem, the citadel of belief in God from time immemorial, is pictured in bold contrast to its tragic past.

This new film tells of the Jews digging into books as well as rocks to learn the exacting requirements of temple worship and how now the Hebrew University is preparing the nation for its future by offering courses on the subject.

The Temple focuses a futuristic eye on the Eastern Gate of Jerusalem where Jesus, the Messiah of the Jews, will enter the city and stand in triumph on the beautiful Mount of Olives.

New season for sketching

The Sechelt Sketch Club starts its second season with a meeting at Whitaker House Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

Membership is now open for four or five new artists who are actively engaged in painting and must produce one new painting per month from a designated location.

Phone Mrs. Alice Murray 885-9662 for application or information.

Board bylaws are laws too

The regional board would like the courts to know that bylaws are laws too.

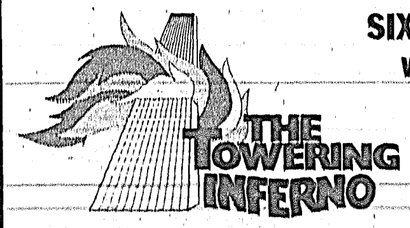
At last week's regional planning policy meeting, the board made the recommendation that a representation be made to the law reform commission, "to make the punishment more fit the crime" when it came to regional bylaw infractions.

"Violators are getting a $10 fine for a $500 infraction," Director Norman Watson said.

He added that he would like to see the board make a presentation to the law reform commission to bring the fines in line.

The idea is to be studied.

STEVE McQUEEN
PAUL NEWMAN

WILLIAM HOLDEN
FAYE DUNAWAY


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Gibsons 886-2827

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PUBLIC MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 30, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. HEALTH UNIT, S. FLETCHER ROAD, GIBSONS

Pat Smith will introduce different fitness programs for all ages. We would like to see those who are interested in organizing group projects as well as those looking for personal programs.

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Karin Hoemberg
Co-ordinator

Date Pad

EVERY THURSDAY — P.M.A.A. Meeting, Wilson Creek Community Hall — 8:30 p.m.
— 8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
— "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — 7:30 p.m. Informal introductory seminar on Transcendental Meditation, Whitaker House, Sechelt.

EVERY FRIDAY—1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Gibsons United Church Womens Thrift Shop.

EVERY MONDAY — Carpet Bowling, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall, 2 to 4 p.m.

EVERY TUESDAY — 8 p.m. Al-Anon, St. Aidans Hall at Roberts Creek.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Old Time Dancing, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall, 2 to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, starting Sept. 10. Duplicate Bridge at Anglican Church Hall, corner of H'way and North Road, Gibsons. For information Phone 886-7361.

Sept. 27 — 10:00 a.m. House and Perennial Plant Sale, Senior Citizen's Hall, Sechelt.

Sept. 27 — 6:30 p.m. Sechelt Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet and Dance, Sechelt Legion Hall. Tickets available at Morgan's Mens Wear.

Sept. 27 — Sunshine Rebekah Lodge Bazaar and Tea, St. Hilda's Hall — 2 p.m.

Sept. 28 — Harvest Festival Turkey Dinner, St. Bart's Parish Hall, Gibsons — 5:30 p.m. (tickets on sale at Kruse Drug Store or at the door)

Oct. 1 — 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club Meeting, St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.

Oct. 11 — Ceilidh (Highland potlach), Legion Hall, tickets 885-2692.

Oct. 18 — Rummage Sale, Senior Citizens Hall — 10 a.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.

THE PENINSULA Times
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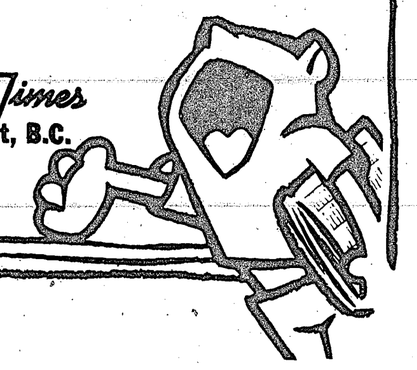

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON

REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

The Commission appointed to make recommendations for re-defining electoral districts will hold hearings as specified hereunder.

Individuals or organizations intending to submit briefs at public hearings should communicate with the office of the Secretary of the Commission beforehand.

MACKENZIE ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Powell River Court House

Friday, Oct. 3 - 3 p.m.

Briefs and submissions for other electoral districts can be presented at this time. Please advise the office of the Secretary.

The Commissioners will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations. The Commission will specifically give consideration to three terms of reference;

1. To take into account, where feasible and necessary, historical and regional claims for representation.
2. To make recommendations on the basis that the Legislative Assembly comprise not fewer than 55 nor more than 62 members.
3. To give consideration to the provision of multiple member ridings of two members each in areas of dense population.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written Brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary. Final date for making written submissions will be October 16, 1975.

K. L. Morton
Secretary
Provincial Redistribution Commission
2735 Cambie Street
Vancouver, B.C.

879-7631, local 226

Sunshine Coastings

The man who could be this area's next representative in the federal parliament will be speaking here September 27.

Ron Huntingdon, member of parliament for Capilano, is the scheduled guest speaker at the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet and Dance.

Under the proposed federal electoral boundary re-adjustment, the Sunshine Coast would be taken from Coast-Chilcotin and placed in the new area Coast Capilano which includes the greater part of Huntingdon's present riding.

Huntingdon got the reputation as a 'giant killer' when he defeated Liberal cabinet minister Jack Davis, then environment minister.

The CoC has lined up a number of events for the evening. In addition to having the guest speaker, the dinner is in honour of this year's Good Citizen Charles Brookman.

Entertainment will be provided by magician Roy Wheeler and dancing will be to the Fred Bass Trio.

Some tickets are still available by calling Morgan Thompson at 885-9330 or at Miss Bee's in Sechelt.

Samples of the earth at Hackett Park and the Lagoon in Sechelt were sent off to the Department of Agriculture for analysis. The fertility of Sechelt isn't so hot. Summing up the earth analysis in a word, Alderman Watson said, "pitiful." At least the village now knows what fertilizers are needed to bring fertility up to scratch. This is important with 500 tulip bulbs waiting in the wings.

LAST WEEK'S Times carried a story about correspondence courses being offered through the department of education.

It failed to note that application forms for the courses are available through the school board office in Gibsons.

SECHELT LIONS Bingo winner is Diana Keeley of Sechelt.

Irene Jewitt isn't doing badly by Gibsons Lions 400 draw. Last week she won her second $100. Bob Johnson drew the winning ticket.

Mackenzie Riding Social Credit president Suzanne Van Egmond dropped by the office last week with a message that the list for Social Credit nominations was definitely not closed.

That was in answer to some queries as to whether or not the list of those running for the nomination was closed with the declaration of Peter Prescesky and Dr. Eric Paetkau that they would seek the nomination.

"There is definitely more room for others seeking the nomination," she said, "we invite more people to come forward and let their name stand for the nomination."

She said that anyone wanting to let their name stand could contact her at the Social Credit office at 885-3636 or Box 1189, Sechelt. Also anyone interested could contact her for more information.

She also asked to express the party's thanks to all those who helped during Bill Bennett's visit here and also during the South Seas Night.

The Socreds have a meeting planned for September 29 at the Wilson Creek Hall where these who have put their names forward for the nomination will be speaking.

Permit dispute stalls licences

An unusual situation has developed in Sechelt over business licenses and building permits. Two businesses have requested business licenses and village clerk Tom Wood is reluctant to issue them because the work was done to house the businesses without a building permit.

Hayden Killam, the owner of a Dolphin Street building which houses OK Tire, divided the building's second floor with partitions but did not acquire a building permit. Two businesses rent space on this floor, Sechelt council was told last week.

At the meeting Wood said Killam applied for a building permit after he did the work. But, he said, when building inspector Roy Taylor looked at the alterations he found certain partitions did not reach Canadian building code fire standards and as a result he could not give Killam the permit.

The problem is, the work is done and Killam differs with Taylor's decision, said Wood.

Alderman Ernie Booth reported the fire marshall had inspected Killam's premises and had passed the work.

Roy Taylor said the fire marshall had no jurisdiction in this matter and that the partitions did not meet building code standards.

Taylor said Killam has just gone ahead and done what he wants.

But Wood's problem is in trying to give the two businesses that rent space a business licence if they are in a building that is below fire standards.

"I can't give them a licence because they are not supposed to be there," he said at the meeting.

Council gave the problem back to Taylor to straighten out.

Building inspector retiring

Sunshine Coast Regional Board will say good-bye to one of its first employees this week.

On Saturday night, the board will hold a special social function, a retirement party for building inspector Fred Rayburn.

"I guess Rayburn was one of the first employees of the board, if not the first," a director noted at the regional board meeting last week.

The board is planning a dinner in honour of Rayburn's retirement. The dinner will be held at the Casa Martinez Restaurant Saturday night with the regional staff and board members.

Noting that there would be a social get together following in regional engineer Clay Carby's recreation room, one director noted, "I hope the rec room meets all the building standards."

That would be Rayburn's final inspection.

Thirty centimetres of snow falling overnight makes for good snowshoeing. It also makes for quite a bit of shovelling to get your walks clean.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the Sunshine Coast Regional District Court of Revision will sit on the following dates in the Board Room of the District office, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C.:

Wednesday, October 1, 1975 - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Saturday, October 4, 1975 - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

to hear any complaints and correct and revise the 1975 S.C.R.D. Electoral List.

Copies of the 1975 list of Electors covering Electoral Area "A", "B", "C", "D", "E" and "F" of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be posted upon the Public Notice Board in the Regional District Office and at all post offices and community halls on September 19, 1975.

Mrs. A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

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TV movies and special selections

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Channel 8 — 12:45 p.m. — Heidi and Peter tells of future adventures of Johanna Spyri's Swiss characters.

Channel 4 — 11:30 p.m. — Connie Stevens plays the title role in The Sex Symbol, a 1974 TV-movie detailing the rise and fall of a neurotic Hollywood star.

Channel 2 — 12 midnight — Dark City with Charlton Heston in his film debut as a gambler who becomes the target for a psychotic killer.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — Before Winter Comes with Israeli star Topol as a charismatic interpreter in this tale about an Australian border camp for displaced persons in 1945.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Channel 5 — 3:30 p.m. — 12 Angry Men - Henry Fonda tries to get 11 fellow jurours to re-examine their guilty verdict in a murder trial in this brilliant film.

Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. — Conrack with Jon Voight who won critical acclaim for his portrayal of a dedicated real-life teacher. Based on Pat Conroy's book The Water is Wide the film traces his efforts to educate indigent black children on an island off the South Carolina coast.

Channel 12 — 9:30 p.m. — Lillies of the Field directed by Ralph Nelson is a much acclaimed little tale about an itinerant handy man Sidney Poitier who helps a group of nuns build a chapel for their desert convent.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Channel 7 — 12:30 p.m. — The Curse of the Werewolf is a well-produced chiller featuring handsome Gothic sets and haunting photography.

Channel 5 — 3:30 p.m. — Any Wednesday is an amusing version of the Broadway hit about a married tycoon (Jason Robards), his girl friend (Jane Fonda) and a client (Dean Jones) who thinks the girl is for him.

Channel 12 — Houdini with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh in a romanticized and entertaining account of the life and times of the great magician-escape artist.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. — Cinderella Liberty stars James Caan, Marsha Mason, Kirk Callaway, and Eli Wallach and is the story of a lady of easy virtue, her 11-year-old son and a sailor who falls in love with her.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — The horse Soldiers with John Wayne and William Holden in the story of a Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drive through Tennessee to Louisiana enabling Union men to reach safety.

Channel 6 — 1:45 p.m. — Tora! Tora! Tora! Events from American and Japanese viewpoints leading up to and including the Japanese aerial attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 which triggered the American entry into World War II.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Channel 6 — 2:30 p.m. — The Day the Earth Moved with Jackie Cooper and Cleavon Little as a pilot and photographer who accidentally discover a new method of predicting earthquakes, but nobody believes them.

Channel 4 — 9 p.m. — For Pete's Sake star Barbra Streisand as an enterprising housewife, incompetently involved in shady business in suburbia in this zany comedy.

Channel 4 — 11:30 p.m. — Homecoming with Clake Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter concerns a sophisticated, married surgeon who finds life on the World War battlefields quite different from his fashionable practice in a cozy midwestern town. One of the biggest differences is a fascinating blonde nurse who helps him realize how meaningful life can be.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Channel 4 — 11 p.m. — Mutiny On the Bounty with Charles Laughton as Captain Bligh and Clarke Gable as Fletcher Christian in Irving Thalber's film classic. Christian leads the men on reluctant mutiny against the tyranny of the captain.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — Born Wild with Patty McCormack as a liberal-minded girl who supports a Mexican youth, David Macklin, in his efforts to get the minority groups organized.

Channel 8 — 2 a.m. — Buffalo Bill stars Joel McCrea and Linda Darnell and Maureen O'Hara in the story of William F. Cody and his career as guide and hunter as well as peace-maker between government and the Indians.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Channel 8 — 12:45 p.m. — The Girl Who Knew Too Much stars Adam West as a free-lance photographer who is hired by the CIA to find the killer of an assassinated syndicate boss.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — Two Gentlemen Sharing is the story of a white advertising executive and a black lawyer who share an apartment in London and have many things in common but whose lives are complicated by intolerance in others.

Channel 4 — 11:30 p.m. — Nightmare for a Nightingale staring Susan Flannery.

Channel 8 — 2:15 a.m. — Fighter Attack is a flashback as a World War II veteran returns to Italy to be reunited with the girl he loves.

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SPECIALS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Channel 2 — 10 p.m. — Nobel Prize Laureates - From the Bomb to Vitamin C examines the life and career of chemist Linus Pauling. He won the Nobel prize for peace in 1962 as well as for chemistry in 1954.

Channel 5 — 12:30 p.m. — Barbara Walters visits the Royal Lovers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Channel 2, 6 — 9 p.m. — Shelburne Fiddle Contest features highlights of the 25th annual fiddle contest in Shelburne, Ontario.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Channel 8 — 6 p.m. — Live coverage of Olympic Lottery that makes a few more people millionaires.

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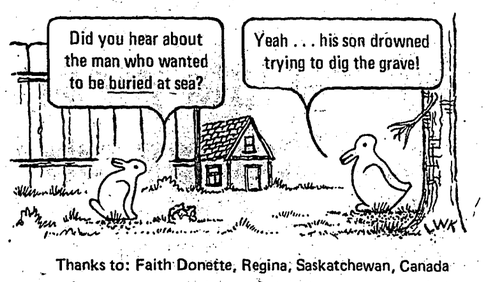

Thanks to: Faith Donette, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	Cont'd	New Match	Cont'd	Match
	:15	Street	Pyramid	World	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Game '75
	:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
	:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Tattletales
3	:00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Musical	What's The	Musical
	:15	Thirty	Hopsital	Somerset	Thirty	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
	:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
	:45	Cooks	Days	"Great	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4	:00	Forest	Merv	White	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
	:15	Rangers	Griffin	Hope"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
	:30	Comin' Up	Merv	Cont'd	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Island
	:45	Rosie	Griffin	Cont'd	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5	:00	Expo	Merv	Cont'd	Expo	News	The	Griffin
	:15	Baseball	Griffin	Cont'd	Baseball	News	F.B.I.	Merv
	:30	St. Louis	News	News	St. Louis	News	The	Griffin
	:45	At	News	News	At	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6	:00	Montreal	News	News	Montreal	News	C.F.L.	Griffin
	:15	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	News	Football	News
	:30	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Mike	Hamilton	Walter
	:45	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Douglas	At	Cronkite
7	:00	Baseball	To Tell	Truth Or	Baseball	Mike	Winnipeg	Hollywood
	:15	Cont'd	The Truth	Consequences	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Squares
	:30	Sports	Untamed	Oto	Sports	New Price	Cont'd	Doctor In
	:45	Report	World	Special	Report	Is Right	Cont'd	The House
8	:00	Hour	When Things	Little House	That	Tony	Football	Tony
	:15	Glass	Were Rotten	On The	Girl	Orlando	Cont'd	Orlando
	:30	Hour	That's My	Prairie	Little	&	That's	&
	:45	Glass	Mama	Cont'd	House	Dawn	My Mama	Dawn
9	:00	Wild	Baretta	Doctors	On The	Cannon	Movie:	Maude
	:15	Kingdom	Baretta	Hospital	Prairie	Cannon	"Conrack"	Maude
	:30	Partridge	Baretta	Doctors	Brady	Cannon	Cont'd	One The
	:45	Family	Baretta	Hospital	Bunch	Cannon	Cont'd	Buses
10	:00	Nobel Prize	Starsky	Petrocelli	Jigsaw	Kate	Cont'd	Love Am.
	:15	Laureta	And	Petrocelli	Jigsaw	McShane	Cont'd	Style
	:30	T.B.A.	Hutch	Petrocelli	Jigsaw	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bronk
	:45	T.B.A.	Cont'd	Petrocelli	Jigsaw	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bronk
11	:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Bronk
	:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Bronk
	:30	Night	Movie:	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
	:45	Final	"The	Show	News	Squad	News	"The
12	:00	Wednesday	"Sex	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	London
	:15	Playbill:	Symbol"	Show	"Mafia"	Squad	"Before	Beat"
	:30	"The Dark	Cont'd	Tonight	Cont'd	Movie:	Winter	Cont'd
	:45	City"	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Comes"	Cont'd

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	Cont'd	Special	Cont'd	Rona
	:15	Street	Pyramid	World	Cont'd	Special	Cont'd	Barrett
	:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Cont'd	Celebrity	Special
	:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Cont'd	Dominoes	Cont'd
3	:00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Musical	What's The	Musical
	:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
	:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
	:45	Cooks	Days	"Twelve	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4	:00	Forest	Merv	Angry	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
	:15	Rangers	Griffin	Men"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
	:30	Vision	Merv	Cont'd	Vision	Dinah	Brady	Island
	:45	On	Griffin	Cont'd	On	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5	:00	What's	Merv	Cont'd	That	News	The	Griffin
	:15	New	Griffin	Cont'd	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Merv
	:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
	:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6	:00	Sport	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
	:15	Scene	News	News	News	News	News	News
	:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	:00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Lawrence	Mike	The	Space
	:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Montefuscos	1999
	:30	Take	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	Bobby	Excuse	Space
	:45	Time	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Vinton	My French	1999
8	:00	Carol	Barney	The	Carol	The	Fay	The
	:15	Burnett	Miller	Montefuscos	Burnett	Waltons	Fay	Waltons
	:30	Cont'd	On The	Fay	Show	The	Streets	The
	:45	Cont'd	Rocks	Fay	Cont'd	Waltons	Of	Waltons
9	:00	King Of	Streets	Ellery	Police	Movie:	San	Man About
	:15	Kensington	Of	Queen	Woman	"Cronerek"	Francisco	The House
	:30	The	San	Ellery	Police	Cont'd	Maclear	Movie:
	:45	Pallisers	Francisco	Queen	Woman	Cont'd	Maclear	"Lillies
10	:00	The	Harry O	Medical	Baretta	Cont'd	Harry O	Of The
	:15	Pallisers	Harry O	Story	Baretta	Cont'd	Harry O	Field"
	:30	Best	Harry O	Medical	Baretta	Cont'd	Harry O	Cont'd
	:45	Friends	Harry O	Story	Baretta	Cont'd	Harry O	Cont'd
11	:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
	:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
	:30	Night	Mystery:	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
	:45	Final	"The	Show	News	Squad	News	"Satan's
12	:00	Thursday	Cloning	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	School
	:15	Theatre:	Of	Show	"The Hell	Squad	"Counter-	For
	:30	"Green For	Clifford	Tonight	With	Movie:	point"	Girls"
	:45	Danger"	Swimmer"	Show	Heroes"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Flying	$10,000	Another	Ironside	New Match	Cont'd	Match
	:15	Nun	Pyramid	World	Ironside	Game	Cont'd	Game '75
	:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
	:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Tattletales
3	:00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Musical	What's The	Musical
	:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
	:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
	:45	Cooks	Days	"Any	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4	:00	Forest	Merv	Wednesday"	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
	:15	Rangers	Griffin	Jane Fonda,	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
	:30	Comin' Up	Merv	Jason	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Island
	:45	Rosie	Griffin	Robards,	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5	:00	Flaxton	Merv	Jones	That	News	The	Griffin
	:15	Boys	Griffin	Dean,	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Merv
	:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
	:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6	:00	National	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
	:15	Finals	News	News	News	News	News	News
	:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	:00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	The	Mike	Sanford	Treasure
	:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Rockford	Douglas	& Son	Hunt
	:30	Howie Meeker	Last Of	Hollywood	Files	Candid	Celebrity	Candid
	:45	Mr. Chips	The Wild	Squares	Cont'd	Camera	Dominoes	Camera
8	:00	Mary T.	Mobile	Sanford	Mary T.	Big	Mystery	Cher
	:15	Moore	One	& Son	Moore	Eddie	Movie:	Cher
	:30	MASH	Mobile	Chico &	MASH	"MacMillan	And	Cher
	:45	MASH	One	The Man	MASH	And		Cher
9	:00	Shelburne	Movie:	Rockford	Old	Hawaii	Wife"	Movie:
	:15	Fiddlers	"Death	Files	Time	Five-O	Cont'd	"The
	:30	Contest	Scream"	Rockford	Fiddlers	Hawaii	Cont'd	Great
	:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Files	Contest	Five-O	Cont'd	Race"
10	:00	Police	Cont'd	Police	Family	Barnaby	Switch	Jack
	:15	Story	Cont'd	Woman	Holvak	Jones	Switch	Lemmon,
	:30	Police	Cont'd	Police	Family	Barnaby	Switch	Tony
	:45	Story	Cont'd	Woman	Holvak	Jones	Switch	Curtis,
11	:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Natalie
	:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Wood,
	:30	Night	Wide	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Cont'd
	:45	Final	World	Show	News	Squad	News	Cont'd
12	:00	Movie:	Special:	Tonight	Suspense	Mod	Suspense	News
	:15	"Houdini"	"Return To	Show	Theatre:	Squad	Theatre:	Movie:
	:30	Cont'd	Peyton	Tonight	"Comedy Of	Movie:	"Baron	"El
	:45	Cont'd	Place"	Show	Terror"	Cont'd	Blood"	Dorado"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Saturday	San Jose	The	Keith	Dialogue	Keith	Page
	:15	Matinee:	At	Explorers	McColl	Dialogue	McColl	12
	:30	T.B.A.	Stanford	Evergreen	Claire	Wagon	Claire	Outlook
	:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Express	Olson	Train	Olson	Outlook
3	:00	Cont'd	Football	People	Under	Wagon	Under	News
	:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Power	Attack	Train	Attack	News
	:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	People	Under	Movie:	Under	Fantastic
	:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Power	Attack	"Batman"	Attack	Voyage
4	:00	World Of	Football	Talkback	World	Cont'd	Outdoor	Funorama
	:15	Man	Cont'd	Talkback	Man	Cont'd	Sportsman	Funorama
	:30	Kiahanie	Cont'd	Death Valley	Kiahanie	Cont'd	Travel	Sports
	:45	Kiahanie	Cont'd	Days	Kiahanie	Cont'd	'75	Spectacular
5	:00	Bugs	Wide	Animal	Bugs	Cont'd	Wide	Cont'd
	:15	Bunny	World	World	Bunny	Cont'd	World	Cont'd
	:30	Welcome	Of	News	Welcome	News	Of	Cont'd
	:45	Back, Kotter	Sports	News	Back, Kotter	News	Sports	Cont'd
6	:00	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	All	News
	:15	News	Cont'd	News	News	Rathers	Star	News
	:30	Monty Pythons	News	Point Of	Monty	Space	Wrestling	Page
	:45	Back	News	View	Python	1999	Cont'd	12
7	:00	Bandwagon	Lawrence	High	Hawaii	Space	Emergency:	Special
	:15	Bandwagon	Welk	Rollers	Five-O	1999	"Election"	Special
	:30	T.B.A.	Lawrence	Let's Make	Hawaii	Doc	Cont'd	The
	:45	T.B.A.	Welk	A Deal	Five-O	Doc	Cont'd	Canadians
8	:00	Around	Live-	Emergency	Around	Teh	The	Hollywood
	:15	The Circle	With	Emergency	The Circle	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Squares
	:30	Billy	Howard	Cont'd	Billy	Screen	Academy	Doc
	:45	Liar	Cosell	Cont'd	Liar	Test	Performance:	Doc
9	:00	The	SWAT	Movie:	The	Mary T.	"Cinderella	Mary T.
	:15	Sinners	SWAT	"The	Sinners	Moore	Liberty"	Moore
	:30	The	SWAT	Man Who	The	Bob	James	Bob
	:45	Sinners	SWAT	Loved	Sinners	Newhart	Caan,	Newhart
10	:00	Gallery	Movie:	Cat	T.B.A.	Carol	Marsha	Kirshner's
	:15	Gallery	"Matt	Dancing"	Cont'd	Burnett	Mason,	Rock
	:30	To See	Helm"	Burt	Cont'd	Show	Kirk	Concert
	:45	Ourselves	Cont'd	Reynolds,	Cont'd	Cont'd	Calloway,	Cont'd
11	:00	News	News	Sarah	News	Beacon	News	Cont'd
	:15	Night	News	Miles,	Academy	Hill	News	Cont'd
	:30	Final	News	News	Perfomance:	Beacon	News	Movie:
	:45	Cont'd	Sammy	News	"Cinderella	Hill	News	"Secret"
12	:00	Onedin	&	Tomorrow	Liberty"	Movie:	Movie:	Of The
	:15	Line	Company	Show	Cont'd	"The	"The	Incas"
	:30	Onedin	Cont'd	Tomorrow	Cont'd	Happening"	Horse	Cont'd
	:45	Line	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Soldiers"	Cont'd

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Sunday	Issues	At	Island	Football	B.C.	Cont'd
	:15	Matinee	'75	Pittsburgh	Country Gdn.	Cont'd	At	Cont'd
	:30	T.B.A.	Impact	Cont'd	Theatre:	Cont'd	Saskatchewan	Cont'd
	:45	Cont'd	Impact	Cont'd	"The Day	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
3	:00	Cont'd	Inner-	Football	The Earth	Football	Football	Cont'd
	:15	Cont'd	City	Cont'd	Moves"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
	:30	Cont'd	Medix	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
	:45	Gardening	Medix	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
4	:00	Hymn	Barbary	Cougar	Country	Special:	Horst	Fantastic
	:15	Sign	Coast	Football	Canada	"The	Koehler	Four
	:30	Country	Barbary	With Jim	Hymn	Spiral	Question:	Funorama
	:45	Canada	Coast	Sweeney	Sign	Road"	Period	Funorama
5	:00	Black	Husky	Meet The	Black	Cont'd	Untamed	Judy
	:15	Beauty	Football	Press	Beauty	Cont'd	World	Garland
	:30	Tommy	Husky	News	Student	Cont'd	Capitol	Show
	:45	Common	Football	News	Forum	Cont'd	Comment	Cont'd
6	:00	World	News	News	News	News	The	Kathe
	:15	Of	News	News	News	News	Olympic	McShane
	:30	Disney	Alpine	How	News	News	Lottery	Kathe
	:45	Cont'd	Lakes	Come	News	News	Cont'd	McShane
7	:00	The	Family	Wonderful	The	World	News	Three
	:15	Beachcombers	Robinson	World	Beachcombers	At War	News	For The
	:30	Irish	Cont'd	Of	Irish	World	Access	Road
	:45	Rovers	Cont'd	Disney	Rovers	At War	Access	Cont'd
8	:00	The	Six	Family	The	Cher	Cher	Rhoda
	:15	Waltons	Million	Holvak	Waltons	Cher	Cher	Rhoda
	:30	The	Dollar	Family	The	Cher	Cher	Phyllis
	:45	Waltons	Man	Holvak	Waltons	Cher	Cher	Phyllis
9	:00	Side	Movie:	Mystery	Side	Kojak	Kojak	Movie:
	:15	Street	"For	Movie:	Street	Kojak	Kojak	"Virginia
	:30	Side	Pete's	"The	Side	Kojak	Kojak	City
	:45	Street	Sake"	Deadly	Street	Kojak	Kojak	Cont'd
10	:00	Date	Cont'd	Inheri-	Date-	Bronk	W5	Cont'd
	:15	Line	Cont'd	tance"	Line	Bronk	W5	Cont'd
	:30	Date	Cont'd	Cont'd	Date-	Bronk	W5	Cont'd
	:45	Line	Cont'd	Cont'd	Line	Bronk	W5	Cont'd
11	:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
	:15	Night	News	News	Capitol	News	News	News
	:30	Final	Movie:	Movie:	Comment	Face The	News	Movie:
	:45	Movie:	"Homer	"The	Movie:	Nation	News	"Monegator"
12	:00	"Destiny	Coming"	Kentuckian"	"Horse	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd
	:15	Of A	Cont'd	Cont'd	Soldiers"	"Journey	"Toral	Cont'd
	:30	Spy"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	To	Toral	Cont'd
	:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Shiloh"	Toral"	Cont'd

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Beth	$10,000	Another	Ironside	New Match	Cont'd	Match
	:15	Beth	Pyramid	World	Ironside	Game	Cont'd	Game'75
	:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
	:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Tattletales
3	:00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Musical	What's The	Musical
	:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
	:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
	:45	Cooks	Days	"Barefoot	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4	:00	Forest	Merv	In The	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
	:15	Rangers	Griffin	Park"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
	:30	Comin' Up	Merv	Cont'd	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Island
	:45	Rosie	Griffin	Cont'd	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5	:00	Hi Diddle	Merv	Cont'd	That	News	The	Griffin
	:15	Day	Griffin	Cont'd	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Merv
	:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
	:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6	:00	Land	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
	:15	& Sea	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
	:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	:00	Hour	N.F.L.	Truth Or	Cannon	Mike	Big	Lucas
	:15	Glass	Football	Consequences	Cannon	Douglas	Band	Tanner
	:30	Reach For	Green Bay	Hollywood	Cannon	$25,000	Headline	Lucas
	:45	The Top	At	Squares	Cannon	Pyramid	Hunters	Tanner
8	:00	Rhoda	Denver	The	Rhoda	Rhoda	The	MASH
	:15	Rhoda	Cont'd	Invisible	Rhoda	Rhoda	Invisible	MASH
	:30	Front Page	Cont'd	Man	Front Page	Phyllis	Man	Let's Make
	:45	Challenge	Cont'd	Cont'd	Challenge	Phyllis	Cont'd	A Deal
9	:00	All In	Cont'd	Movie:	All In	All In	Petrocelli	Beacon
	:15	The Family	Cont'd	"Breezy"	The Family	The Family	Petrocelli	Hill
	:30	Chico &	Cont'd	Cont'd	Chico &	Maude	Petrocelli	Beacon
	:45	The Man	Cont'd	Cont'd	The Man	Maude	Petrocelli	Hill
10	:00	New	News	Cont'd	The New	Medical	Grand Old	Movie:
	:15	Wave	News	Cont'd	Wave	Center	Country	"In
	:30	People Of	The Medicine	Cont'd	People Of	Medical	Pig &	Name
	:45	Our Time	Man	Cont'd	Our Time	Center	Whistle	Only"
11	:00	News	Movie:	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
	:15	News	"Mutiny	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
	:30	Night	On The	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
	:45	Final	Bounty"	Show	News	Squad	News	"Linda"
12	:00	Movie:	Cont'd	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Cont'd
	:15	"Two On	Cont'd	Show	"Black	Squad	"Born	Cont'd
	:30	The Isle"	Cont'd	Tonight	Veil For	Movie:	Wild"	Cont'd
	:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Lisa"	"Gambit"	Cont'd	Cont'd

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	Ironside	New Match	Cont'd	Match
	:15	Street	Pyramid	World	Ironside	Game	Cont'd	Game '75
	:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
	:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Tattletales
3	:00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Musical	Waht's The	Musical
	:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
	:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
	:45	Cooks	Days	"Flap"	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4	:00	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
	:15	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
	:30	Electric	Merv	Cont'd	Electric	Dinah	Brady	Island
	:45	Company	Griffin	Cont'd	Comapny	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5	:00	Stationary	Merv	Cont'd	That	News	The	Griffin
	:15	Ark	Griffin	Cont'd	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Merv
	:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
	:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6	:00	Barry	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
	:15	Miller	News	News	News	News	News	News
	:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	:00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Three	Mike	When Things	Movie:
	:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	For	Douglas	Were Rotten	"Brother
	:30	Celebration	Exploration	Name That	The	Port Of	Bobby	Orchid"
	:45	Celebration	Northwest	Tune	Road	Seattle	Vinton	Cont'd
8	:00	Happy	Happy	Movin'	Happy	Good	Good	Cont'd
	:15	Days	Days	On	Days	Times	Times	Cont'd
	:30	This Is	Welcome	Movin'	This Is	Movie:	J. Allan	Cont'd
	:45	The Law	Back, Kotter	On	The Law	T.B.A.	Cameron	Cont'd
9	:00	The	The	Police	The	Cont'd	The	Switch
	:15	Fifth	Rookies	Story	Fifth	Cont'd	Rookies	Switch
	:30	Estate	The	Police	Estate	Cont'd	The	Switch
	:45	Cont'd	Rookies	Story	Cont'd	Cont'd	Rookies	Switch
10	:00	Doctors	Marcus	Joe	Doctors	Cont'd	Joe	All In
	:15	Hospital	Welby	Forrester	Hospital	Cont'd	Forrester	The Family
	:30	Doctors	Marcus	Joe	Doctors	Cont'd	Joe	Owen
	:45	Hospital	Welby	Forrester	Hospital	Cont'd	Forrester	Marshall
11	:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Owen
	:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Marshall
	:30	Night	Wild	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
	:45	Final	World	Show	News	Squad	News	"Marlowe"
12	:00	International	Mystery!	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Cont'd
	:15	Theatre:	"Nightmare	Show	"Angel	Squad	"Two	Cont'd
	:30	"Crazy	For A	Tonight	Angel Down	Movie:	Gentlemen	Cont'd
	:45	Desire"	Nightingale"	Show	We Go"	"moment"	Sharing"	Cont'd

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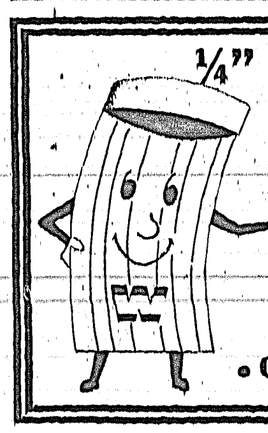

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HOCKEY PLAYERS Lloyd Mulligan, 11, and Jimmy Reynolds, 12, both of Gibsons, pre-registered for minor hockey at Trail Bay Mall last Saturday. Jim Gray (left,) Sechelt Minor Hockey Association president, advises registration will continue this Saturday at Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Gibsons.

Physiotherapists planning travelling therapy service

Two physiotherapists who recently resigned from St. Mary's Hospital are applying to the Local Initiatives Program for funding to start a home physio and occupational therapy service on the Sunshine Coast.

Mary Walton and Roberta Fosbery, both of Gibsons and experienced physiotherapists, have requested $2,900 from LIP to cover their expenses and salaries for the first nine weeks of operation. Walton said the service should be self-supporting after that period.

If the LIP money is granted, Walton expects the service to be working by mid-November. Even if the money is not granted, she said they will seek other funding sources.

Treatment will be covered by B.C. medical insurance.

Walton, 29, said the aim is to make physiotherapy available to people who are unable to take advantage of hospital outpatient therapy either because of transportation or disability problems.

She said they also hope to decrease the length of hospital stay and reduce costs by increasing hospital bed utilization.

The service will be family orientated. "In a hospital setting the patient is the centre of attention. In the home the emphasis is placed on the whole family and how they can most easily cope with the patients condition by promoting maximum patient independence," she said.

"A lot of hospital work involves equipment. We wouldn't use much equipment at all, but rather help people to help themselves at home. If equipment has to be used we hope it can be made locally and sold to the patient. Of course some specialized equipment would have to be ordered from specific manufacturers

Walton said she saw the need for this type of service while working in the hospital.

She said this was not a new proposal and that the public health people have considered it. "However, the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit has not been able to raise financing for such a service."

Walton and Fosbery have received endorsation from the health unit, the provincial government and Sechelt and Gibsons villages for this service.

She said she hoped they would be in contact with, and augment the hospital's physiotherapy department and that their work would be solely doctors' referals.

I have talked to a few doctors and have received no opposition to the service," she said.

"We haven't approached the hospital because it is a health unit problem," she said.

When the service becomes operational they can bill medical insurance for $9 for the first and $6.50 for subsequent visits up to $100 per year for people over 65 and $75 per year for people under 65.

"We are also looking into the medical coverage system for Indians and hope they can be included in the service," she said.

Before a one year stint at St. Mary's physiotherapy department, Walton worked for the Victorian Order of Nurses on a home care physiotherapy program. Fosbery has had three years experience in the profession.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

I am sure most of us would like to see world peace. We applaud the efforts made recently by Henry Kissinger in the Middle East, and hope it will be a lasting peace that will spread to other spots on the glob.

But I know that many of you are trying to achieve peace in your own life, an inner peace that has escaped you for years. You can achieve it if you deal with the root of the problem. The Bible speaks of having 'peace with God'. Now peace with God is disrupted because of sin, and because we have all sinned, all of us have lost that peace.

Furthermore it should be emphasized that you have real moral guilt. Now maybe you have been to a psychologist or read some book on the subject and you have been told that you have 'guilt feelings'. But what you have, my friend, real moral guilt, not only guilt feelings. You may not realize it as such, but believe the Bible and you cannot go amiss.

The Bible says, "We have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ". When you come to God and admit you are a sinner and want to be forgiven, God's peace will flood your soul. You will now have inner peace which will be yours continously. This is not some mystical up-in-the-air thing which comes twice a day for fifteen minutes. It is a deep settled peace which remains unhindered despite the chaotic conditions in which we live.

It can be yours today if you settle things with God and make peace with Him through the cross of Jesus Christ.

Bingo money up in smoke

Madeira Park Community Club will be able to watch their Bingo proceeds go up some come October.

The community club announced this week that the proceeds from tomorrow night's bingo games at the community hall will be donated to the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department. The money will be used to purchase fireworks for the annual Halloween fireworks show in Pender Harbour.

The fireworks show is an annual event put on by the firemen.

Bylaw snags on peddlars licence

Sechelt business by-law ran into a snag. Village council thinks licence fees for people peddling wares out of a truck is not high enough.

Alderman Ernie Booth said the proposed business by-law was "not tough enough" on businesses which do not operate from established premises.

The by-law requires a $35 licence fee for each person hired by a business operating out of an unestablished premise.

Council indicated it figured the business licence for this operation type should be in the neighbourhood of $1,000.

Third reading of the by-law was rescinded and it was sent back to committee.

The eastern slopes of the Rockies provides 90 per cent of the water that feeds into the Saskatchewan River Basin.

New minister for churches

Gibsons United Church and St. John's United in Davis Bay will have a new minister this Sunday.

Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt will take the pulpit just one week after she has been ordained as a United Church minister.

Miss Reinhardt was ordained at Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, September 21. She is a graduate in Theology at St. Michael's College in Toronto and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in religious studies from the University of Waterloo. She also attended Vancouver School of Theology.

She was formerly a high school teacher and in 1974 and 1975 served as summer assistant at Eston United Church in Eston, Saskatchewan.

"We feel very fortunate to have Miss Reinhardt settle with us," a spokesman for West Howe Sound pastoral charge, "and we are looking forward to her ministry here."

Services are held each Sunday at St. John's in Davis Bay at 9:30 a.m. and at Gibsons United at 11:15 a.m.

"We hope people will come and worship with us and meet our energetic young minister. We are sure you will find a warm friendly welcome at both churches," the spokesman said.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Church services are held each Sunday at 11:15 am. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, by an Informal Group of Christian Scientists.
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Morning Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: F. Napora
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Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor
TIMES OF SUNDAY MASS
* 7:30 p.m. Sat. eve. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on the Sechelt Indian Reserve.
* 9:00 a.m. at The Holy Family Church in Sechelt
* 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons Phone 885-9526

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
Davis Bay Road at Arbutus
Davis Bay
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study.. 7:30 p.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church
Annual Harvest Turkey Dinner
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th
5:30 pm in St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, Gibsons
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