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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 12 — No. 52 Wednesday, November 19, 1975

CCNA — 1975 BLUE RIBBON AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

WRECKING CREWS worked all weekend to turn the site of the Sechelt Indian Band School Residence into a vacant lot. Here a bulldozer clears away rubble from the side of the partially demolished brick building. The brick chimneys were pulled down first and then the walls. Bricks, steel and other metals were salvaged; the wood was burned. Twice gutted by fire, the building was quickly reduced to rubble. The wrecking crew said they expect to take about three weeks to complete the job. The time depends much on how long it takes them to break up the three-foot thick cement foundations. — Timesphoto

Watson, West lose at polls

Two of the areas long-serving politicians went down to defeat at the polls Saturday. Regional Board Chairman Frank West and Sechelt Alderman Norman Watson were defeated in their separate elections.

West lost to **Ed Johnson** of Hopkins Landing as the area representative of regional Area 'E'. Vote count there was Johnson 234, West 180. Fifty-five per cent of the elegible voters cast ballots.

In the voting for Sechelt alderman, incumbent **Ernie Booth** topped the poll with 98 votes. Also elected alderman was **Morgan Thompson** with 93 votes. Watson received 67 votes in the running for the two seats. Thirty-five per cent of the 404 voters on the list cast their ballots.

In the Gibsons aldermanic race, incumbents **Stuart Metcalfe** and **James Metzler** were returned with substantial margins over challenger Pieter Aelbers. Voting there was Metcalfe 277, Metzler 254 and Aelbers 80.

In the voting for the Gibsons regional district seat, Metzler defeated Metcalfe 277 to 75. In the village 29.95 per cent of the eligible voters turned out.

In regional area 'A' **John Paterson** was elected area director with 248 votes to Wayne Spring's 169. Of the area's 1150 eligible voters, 470 or 40.8 per cent voted.

In regional are 'C', **Barry Pearson** was elected area director with 250 votes to John Whitaker's 136. Thirty-nine per cent of the registered voters cast ballots.

West and Watson were the last remaining members of the original regional board.

Both have been members of the Sunshine Coast regional board since its inception in 1967 and both were members of the ARDA committee before that investigating the feasibility of water systems in the area.

Watson was elected alderman in Sechelt in 1969 and has served there since, except for one term.

Commenting on the loss, Watson said he had intended that if he had been elected this would have been his last term.

"This was to be my last term" he said Sunday, "I wanted to see the sewer in; that was my ambition."

Watson released a statement which said he looked back with pride on his accomplishments as alderman. (See story inside.)

On Sunday, West said, "I want to thank my supporters very warmly. I regret that the voters did not see the issues as I saw them. My policy was regulated, controlled growth and not development at any price. It appears the voters have given property the priority over the needs of the people."

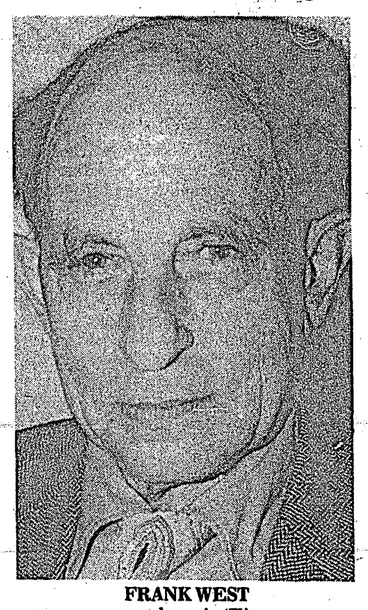
West said he will continue to remain active in the Area E ratepayers group and was unsure about any political future.

Gibsons Alderman-elect Stuart Metcalfe told The Times, "First I would like to thank those who supported me and pledge my full co-operation. I will do everything I can to better conditions in the village and to stay in close co-operation with the regional district to the benefit of both parties."

Metcalfe added that he was looking forward to full co-operation with the regional board, and, "I will do everything I can to further an open-door policy."

Gibsons alderman-elect Jim Metzler said

— See Page A-2



FRANK WEST
. . . loses in 'E'

NORM WATSON
. . . out in Sechelt

Elphinstone principal appeals for help with school problems

The principal of Elphinstone Secondary is appealing to school board for assistance in dealing with problems at Elphinstone created by construction and crowding.

After reading three letters from principal D.L. Montgomery, school board at last week's meeting moved to alleviate some problems.

Montgomery asked for planning help to complete two areas of the school. The areas he referred to are the lunchroom and courtyard.

He said the present condition of the lunchroom is that it is used as a classroom and has no food preparation facilities or permanent lunch tables. He suggested that proper wall-hung lunch table facilities be ordered and a start on kitchen facilities be made so that students can prepare some food for sales.

Referring to the courtyard, he said it is now a slab on concrete; mounds of earth for planters and no seating facilities.

He said the school would like a commitment for resources to plan this area so it could be an asset rather than an eyesore. "We have a staff and student planning committee for this purpose, but with no resources, we find the task almost impossible," he said.

At the meeting, board chairman Peter Prescesky said wooden benches for the courtyard were not ordered as part of a cost cutting to stay within the budget for the school.

FUND RAISING

Trustee Jack MacLeod said the staff and students should be given permission to raise funds to furnish the outdoor area. He also offered the assistance of the Sechelt garden club to the planning committee for any floral work to be done. MacLeod is president of the garden club.

Trustee Celia Fisher said she doubted enough money could be raised and trustee Pat Murphy said shop students should be given the opportunity to help out.

As far as the lunchroom goes, board secretary-treasurer, Roy Mills said the school is not entitled to cafeteria-kitchen equipment under present department regulations but offered hope for lunch tables next year. He said there is a source of funds for tables but not until next year.

It was agreed that school superintendent John Denley and Mills meet with the school's planning committee and see if arrangements can be made to have these areas improved.

REVIEW

In his second letter, Montgomery said the entire janitorial system of the school should be reviewed. He said the janitors are having an extremely difficult time maintaining the level of cleanliness in the school, especially when so much dirt is tracked in from outside the school.

He said the dirt tracked in has an abrasive effect on the gym floor and that floor is not getting adequate janitorial service.

Denley said the short-term needs of the school must be kept separate from long-term needs. The school was only built for 600 students but is presently handling 800.

The cleanup matter was referred to building supervisor Bob Rutter.

Montgomery said the school needs a proper lock system on doors to help prevent minor thefts such as the ones that have recently taken place in the school. He said $400 to $500 worth of equipment may have been stolen from the automotive and arts rooms recently.

He also said the school is wide open for a great many hours every day and once the teachers leave the school there is no supervision.

COMMISSIONER

"I feel a commissioner should be hired to supervise the school after hours," he said.

In his third letter, he requested a portable so that the lunchroom would not have to be used as a classroom.

"We badly need this area for use as a

— See Page A-2

Alliance making progress

Sechelt Indian Band is extremely optimistic about the future of their alliance with other Indian bands after a meeting in Vancouver with Justice Minister Ron Basford.

Clarence Joe, Sechelt Band manager, said, "we came out of the meeting very happy."

Sechelt Band, Squamish Band and the Musquem Band formed The Alliance this spring to petition the Department of Indian Affairs to have certain parts of the Indian Act changed to allow bands more control over their development. Members of the three bands see the changes as the method by which they will be allowed to progress at a rate much faster than allowable under the present legislation.

"The new Justice Minister is arranging a meeting between himself, Indian Affairs Minister Jud Buchanan and the Alliance in the near future," Joe said, "The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the changes we have proposed."

Joe said he received a committment from the Justice Minister that the meeting would be arranged as soon as possible.

"Basford told us he would go back to Ottawa, talk with Buchanan and arrange a date," Joe said. He added that he expected the meeting would be in Ottawa.

"There are about 12 delegates from the Alliance who will be in on the meeting," Joe said, "plus there will be other delegates from other bands who have supported the Alliance and who are interested in joining. Other bands from other provinces also want to join forces with us."

Three new faces for school board

Three new faces will be present on school board as of January 1.

Incumbent **Celia Fisher**, who topped the the polls in Saturday's voting with 829 votes is the only school trustee who didn't lose one of the three seats up for grabs in Rural Area A. Newly elected are Bowen Island resident **Clause Spiekermann** with 629 votes and **Don Douglas**, a Gibsons merchant, with 656 votes.

Incumbents defeated in Area A were Joe Horvath and Jack MacLeod.

In Gibsons, the seat vacated by retiring Agnes Labonte, was captured by **Jo Ann Rotluff** with 288 votes. She defeated Ann Ibbitson who polled 66 votes.

In the rural area, MacLeod came in fourth with 502 votes and Horvath fifth with 426. The other candidate who ran for one of the four seats was Steve Esselmont and he polled 247 votes.

The highest percentage voter turnout was on Bowen Island. Of the 416 residents able to vote, 409 went to the polls.

Spiekermann was clearly the island residents' choice. He polled 326 votes there. Celia Fisher gained 125 of her votes on the Island.

On the whole, the average voter turnout in the area, including Gibsons was 19 per cent.

Although most of Spiekermann's support came from Bowen Island he said Sunday he was happy he also picked up a substantial number of votes on the Peninsula.

He said he will do his best to represent every group in the area and does not want to be known as the Bowen Island trustee. He said his efforts will be concentrated in the coming year on involving as many students, teachers and members of the public in school board decisions.

He said he would try to encourage the board to allow a teacher representative hold a non-voting position on the school board.

Celia Fisher was overjoyed after hearing the number of people who had supported her. "I was astounded, I thought I was running for my life," she said.

She said that although she feels good about

— See Page A-2

AREA A

	Bowen Island	Elphinstone	Langdale	Roberts Creek	Davis Bay	Total
Fisher	125	296	88	110	228	847
Douglas	74	263	67	75	117	656
Spiekermann	326	116	21	61	105	629
MacLeod	94	100	36	80	192	502
Horvath	34	153	54	74	111	426
Esselmont	39	106	18	28	56	247

GIBSONS

Rotluff ..... 288 Ibbitson 66

Outdoor education may be funded

Outdoor education in the district may get a boost next year.

Sechelt school board's draft provisional budget brought down at last week's meeting indicated the board is seriously considering allocating $8,000 for outdoor education over and above its projected $17,000 budget for transportation for sports and other activities.

The major chunk of next year's proposed provisional budget is 18 per cent higher than what was spent last year. This area includes administration costs, instruction costs, operating costs and repairs and maintenance. The total for these sections is approximately $3.5 million.

Roy Mills, board secretary-treasurer, said of the 18 per cent over all increase eight per cent incorporates necessary expansion in school facilities and personnel.

He said there has been a slight increase in the district's size and a considerable increase in service costs. He said there has been a one per cent increase in student enrollment.

For outdoor education, Mills said the teachers have asked for $15,500 to cover transportation costs. He said he would be meeting with the teachers' outdoor education committee this week to discuss funds.

He said he didn't think $15,500 would be needed for transportation and that he thought the total for transportation assistance would be $25,000. The projected total for other transportation assistance programs, ie. sports, is $17,000.

John Denley, school superintendent, said students in the district could be moved to outdoor education sites three times per year for a transportation cost of approximately $12,000.

He said the present budget for field trips might be used for some outdoor education costs.

He said the program works out to between $5 and $6 per pupil and this might be one of the "most worthwhile $5 or $6 per pupil costs we have."

The proposed budget indicates the board is prepared to increase teacher salaries next year by 9.65 per cent. Student instruction costs including supplies has a total value of $2.8 million, $450,000 higher than what was spent last year.

Mills said one of the biggest jumps in costs is the transportation of students to and from school. He said this has gone up because of the price per mile increase to use the school buses. Transportation costs are approximately $20,000 higher than last year.

Mills told the board "I normally try to give an estimated mill rate with the provisional budget but there are too many uncertainties at this time to do so.

"The possibility certainly exists for the mill rate to show little increase or go down, if the government so decides."

The provisional budget will be submitted to Victoria this month for review. The final budget for next year must be drawn up before Feb. 15.

Tearing down signs might bring fines

People who tear down election campaign signs may incur more than just the wrath of the other parties.

According to Sechelt RCMP, the vandals may find themselves facing a $500 fine, up to six months in jail or both.

Sechelt RCMP detachment Sergeant Peter Church warned Friday that anyone caught tearing down election signs will face wilful damage charges. Under the Criminal Code, wilful damage less than $50 carried a fine up to $500, up to six months in prison or both.

Sgt. Church noted, "Unique under this act, the judge also has the power to order the vandal to pay reasonable compensation for the replacement of the damage. That can be done right in the courtroom without a probation order."

Sgt. Church said that if the damage exceeded $50 total, a charge of mischief was possible which could carry a prison term.

There have not been any reports of signs being torn down so far this year, Sgt. Church said.

One area resident called The Times to report he had a sign torn down. He added that he had not reported it to police as he thought it an isolated incident.

Low profiled

While the other candidates for the MacKenzie riding Social Credit nomination were spending money on advertising and carrying out a higher profile campaign, Dr. Eric Paetkau had his 20 volunteers going door to door on a quiet campaign on his behalf.

Paetkau says, "some people didn't think I would win the nomination because they didn't think I was working at it. In fact, I was working very hard on a low profile basis."

It obviously paid off for him. At the Socred nomination convention in Pender Harbour last weekend he was nominated.

This week on page A5 the Times has printed part of an interview it conducted with Eric Paetkau, Social Credit candidate for this riding.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Elphinstone principal

— From Page A-1

lunch room, waiting area, and games room for the students in the morning, noon and after school," he said.

After a long debate on whether to use budget over-run money to lease a portable, the board decided against using part of the money allocated for over-run and decided to order an extra portable for Jan. 1 instead of immediately. The cost of the portable will then be applied to next year's budget.

The board had been allowed to over spend its budget earlier in the year for teachers and certain accommodation. Those committments have been fullfilled and the board thought it morally wrong, to request the budget over-run for particular needs and then use the money for something else. The board did not use all of the $18,000 over-run it had requested.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Three new faces

— From Page A-1

her win she also feels a certain sense of remorse over Joe Horvath and Jack MacLeod being defeated.

"They really worked hard. There was a lot of new people involved in school board and I thought we were all just beginning to jell to get things accomplished," she said.

She said she hoped the board would continue its efforts to cultivate public interest in its activities. She also said communication between the board and public could stand to be improved.

As an example of poor communication she cited the public's apparent impatience with the problems at Elphinstone Secondary.

She said the board is trying to resolve Elphie's problems by getting the Sechelt Junior Secondary built by next September. She said Elphie was only built for 600 students whereas the school which burned down could handle 800 students.

Rottluff said Sunday she expects a lot of hard work on the board and has no illusions of doing really outstanding things. She said she is glad she has the opportunity to work on the board.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Watson, West lose

— From Page A-1

he was glad to see the village council remained intact. "I think we work well as a team," he said. Talking about regional-village regulations, Metzler, who won the village regional seat said, "I hope the confidence of the public will be restored in the relationship between the regional board and the village. In my own experience the co-operation has been quite good." In thanking his supporters, Metzler said, "I will try to get a better break for the people with a more flexible policy."

In Sechelt, Alderman-elect Morgan Thompson said he was grateful for the support of the voters. "I hope I can do the job. I appreciate the faith the voters have put in me by electing me. I hope I can live up to the expectations."

Thompson said he was disappointed Norm Watson could not be on council, "at such a critical time in terms of the sewer plan." Watson had done most of the groundwork for the sewer plan.

"I will certainly work with council in any capacity they wish me to," Thompson said.

Alderman elect Ernie Booth, in Sechelt, extended his congratulations to Thompson and extended regrets that Watson would not be on this year's council.

"I fully intend to continue to operate to the best of my ability in light of what we can determine to be the best interest of the people of the village," Booth told The Times, "I'm looking forward to the coming years, but we will miss Watson and the life he put into the board.

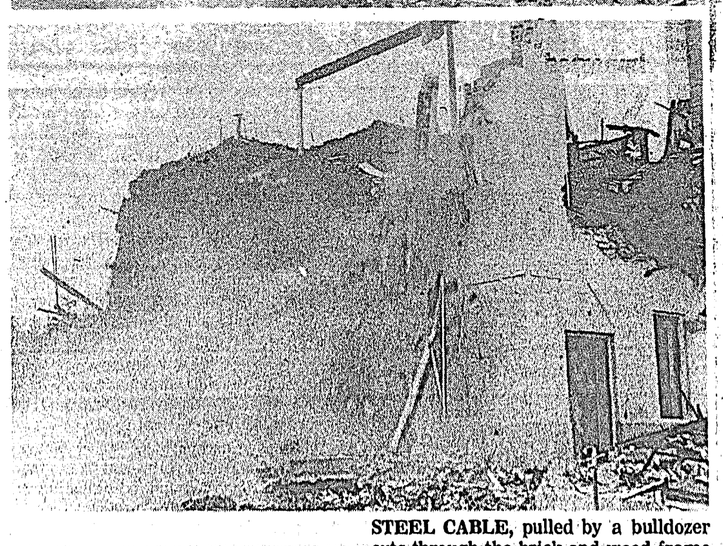
The Times was unable to contact Ed Johnson the Area E winner on Sunday.

Barry Pearson, winner in regional area D told The Times he was looking forward to an interesting term on the regional board.

He said he was, "still in shock" over his win and had not had time to collect his thoughts over the victory. "There will be quite a few changes on the board this year," he said. He added he was grateful to the area residents who supported his election bid.

Director-elect Jack Paterson said he had been impressed with the fact that he was not elected, "by a shoe-in. It seems I have to do an awful lot of listening. I will do my damndest to do the best job I can."

Peterson said his term would be an interesting two years. "I believe in the orderly development of this area," he said Sunday, "as do others. We differ somewhat on the method, but we can always find a compromise."



STEEL CABLE, pulled by a bulldozer cuts through the brick and wood frame of the Sechelt Indian School Residence during demolition operations last week. Workmen were relieved to find the roof had been burned off the building; but were not so relieved to find three foot cement footings under the building. Demolition was scheduled to take three weeks, but the crews are making good progress and may be finished ahead of schedule.

Credit Union's building started

Construction of a building to house the Port Mellon-Gibsons Credit Union is underway in Gibsons.

The $70,000 single story structure is being built off Jacks' Lane. It will consist of 1300 square feet of office space.

George Anderson, credit union general manager and secretary-treasurer, said the building should be finished early in January.

He said the credit union is expanding so rapidly that their present offices on Highway 101 near Seaview Road are becoming cramped.

He said the assets of the credit union have raised from $250,000 to $700,000 in three years and are continuing to grow.

Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

We have been talking recently about clean-up time with some reference to a gardener's work between seasons.

As the days shorten and there is less time for outdoor activity it might be very useful and interesting to look at planning for next year.

The basis for planning must be information and for this we would like to call your attention to a couple of publications put out by the B.C. department of agriculture and Agriculture Canada.

The provincial one, headed simply 'Flowers' consists of five stencilled sheets stapled together and packed on both sides of each sheet with a mass of information covering the entire spectrum of flowers and their culture applicable to B.C.

The federal department's contribution is a booklet of 31 pages bearing the number 'Publication 796' and the title 'Annual Flowers for Canadian Gardens'.

The B.C. brochure starts with the treatment needed by hardy, half hardy and tender annuals with some remarks on soil preparation and sowing procedures. Then follows a list of some 23 hardy annuals, each indentified by its common name as well as its botanical nomenclature. Each has a paragraph describing its habit, individual pecularities and treatment needed.

Biennials are discussed and a dozen varieties described in detail. This comparatively small class refers of course to those plants that need two seasons to come to maturity. On this peninsula the foxgloves have been outstanding this summer, blooming profusely in their chosen locations at the borders of wood areas. In our experience the ordinary forget-me-not practically took over a large area of woods providing a carpet of misty blue which spread despite efforts to keep it within bounds.

Perennial or herbaceous border plants as they are more often called make up the largest class with some 52 different varieties identified and discussed in detail. They include the well-known bleeding heart which in the same woods competed with the forget-me-nots for mastery.

All this information is available without any charge from the B.C. department of agriculture, horticultural branch, Victoria, and as mentioned before we can help out in this if asked to do so.

The other publication, issued by the federal government, is a valuable item for any gardener's library.

It is much too extensive to discuss in detail here, but a look at the table of contents gives some idea of the areas covered.

Starting with the way way annual flowers may be utilized, the book proceeds with suggestions for their growing arrangement before it takes up the details of seed and seed growing.

Transplanting and cultivation are the concern of the next section. How to save seed and the effects of insects and diseases precede some 13 pages devoted to detailed information and description of annual flowering plants with some reference to ornamental grasses.

Several pages are filled with the story of annuals for special purposes, including massed colour effects, climbers, cut flowers, flowers noted for fragrance and those which are distinguished for their foliage. Sections on everlasting flowers, flowers for rock gardens and window boxes are followed by one on those that can be grown as hedges. Then come lists of annuals that will flower in partial shade, those that don't mind the heat and those that can stand a modified form of hot environment. Each variety is identified as to its ability to stand light frost of cold down several degrees below freezing.

The last few pages list all the flowers by their botanical and common names and gives dates for sowing.

And here a word of caution. As may be expected the information applies to Ottawa, not British Columbia, but adjustments can only be favourable to the West with its milder winters and cooler summers. This small fault, if you like, in no way detracts from the value of the information it offers.

This booklet is, as stated, issued by Ottawa, Like all the material put out by the federal or provincial departments it is free of charge,and again we are prepared to help if any difficulty in obtaining is encountered.

Board election interests band

An election victory in another area has Sechelt Indian reserve residents happy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harry, a resident of the Sliammon Indian Reserve north of Powell River was elected to the Powell River School Board in elections last week.

"This is very outstanding as far as our people are concerned," a spokesman for the Sechelt Indian Band told The Times after the election, "We have been encouraging more and more people to become interested in school board affairs."

The spokesman said that although there were no candidates from the Sechelt Reserve in this year's school board elections, "There are a number of people here who are qualified to run and I think we might see some of them in next year's election."

In Powell River, Mrs. Harry was elected to the school board along with Marion McRae and Marion Williams.

Mrs. Harry is the sister of Sliammon Chief Joe Mitchell and the daughter of former Squirrel Cove chief Billy Mitchell. She has relatives on the Sechelt Reserve.

Sechelt Reserve students have attended schools in the Sechelt school district since the Indian Residence School was phased out.

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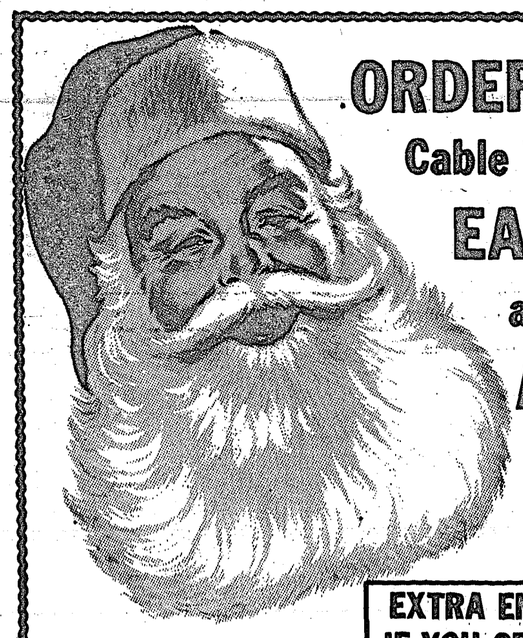
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Seaside Plaza, Gibsons 886-2811

QUESTION
Why did Dave Barrett dismiss Leo Nimsick?
FACT
Our mining industry has sunk to an all time low. JOBS & OPPORTUNITY have been lost.
MY OPINION
If NDP policies continue—new dollars from Resource Revenues, will remain low. Our Social, Education & Health Programs wiill be financed more & more by your tax dollar.
MY SOLUTION
Abolish the punitive royalty tax. Establish a fair tax on profits. JOBS & OPPORTUNITIES will be restored.

ERIC PAETKAU
Social Credit

BRICKS AT 10 cents a brick are a bargain even if one has to pick them from the rubble and load them by hand. There will be a large number of barbecues, fireplaces, alcoves and other things constructed from the bricks from the Sechelt Indian School residence. The bricks were on sale all last week and a large number of local residents pounced on the opportunity. One local contractor bought a dump truck full.

TM study

Science of Creative Intelligence, Definition and scope.

Science — A science is a systematic investigation by means of repeatable experiment to gain useful and testable knowledge.

Creative — Creative means having and displaying creativity. Creativity is the cause of change present everywhere at all times. When active it generates new expressions enriching to life, progressive and evolutionary in nature.

Intelligence — Intelligence is a basic quality of existence exemplified in the purpose and order of change.

Creative Intelligence — The single and branching flow of energy (creativity) and directedness (intelligence) is called creative intelligence.

Science of Creative Intelligence — The Science of Creative Intelligence includes the experience and knowledge of the nature, origin, range, growth and application of creative intelligence.

This science arose from the major discovery that there exists in every human being the constant source of intelligence, energy and happiness and that this source of intelligence can be easily and systematically drawn upon by everyone for spontaneous use in everyday life through the practice known as Transcendental Meditation, brought to light by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence.

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Outdoor Christmas Light Clips again available. Permanent easy installation. Get yours now at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

The Annual Pot Luck supper of the St. John's United Church was held Friday evening, November 7 at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

Seventy-seven members and friends enjoyed a happy evening of fellowship. Following an excellent smorgasbord the younger folks presented an enjoyable program, consisting of piano solos by Eileen McKibbin, Susan McKibbin, Jim DeHart, and, for her first public appearance, Heather Nicholson dancing the highland fling.

A group dance called the Muffin Man, a tradition with this church was led by Mrs. McConnachie. This dance somewhat resembles the rhumba and has become a tradition with the young folk and some not so young of St. John's United. Reverend Annette Reinhardt, the new minister of St. John's, led the gathering in a singsong. The lady, inducted last month as minister of the Howe Sound Charge, has already earned for herself a warm place in the hearts of her people.

A fabulous time was had by eight patients from St. Mary's Extended Care when they dined at the Parthenon for an outing that took them down to the waterfront. Along to share in the fun were relatives of the patients, also Mrs. Lambe, activity aide Miss Lillian Peters and nurse Connie Van Sweeter.

Miss Cindy Nygren tanned and happy has come back from glorious Hawaii, another captive of the holiday Islands. Even nicer when you can go to visit a sister. Tiny and Earl Hughes are still enjoying the life on the island.

Leaving Don Ho's orchestra with Don's blessing, Earl has formed a four piece band of his own, "The Tumbleweed Connections' playing at 'The 'Aquarium' night club. Look him up when you are there on your holidays and enjoy their music.

Complaints retracted

A Sechelt man has publicly retracted complaints he laid against a construction company operating in the Sechelt area.

Joseph Belanger of Pebble Crescent told The Times he wished to retract the statements he made before the village council of Sechelt and which were reported in the September 24 Peninsula Times.

Belanger retracted the statement that he had been awakened by bulldozers and cement trucks working on the right of way behind his house in Seaside Village. He also retracted the statement that other neighbours had complained about the noise but that he was the only one who had "guts" enough to complain to the council.

Belanger added that he wished to apologize to the owners and operators of the cement mixing operation.

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 109, Gibsons

would like to thank all the citizens and businesses for their generous donations to our annual poppy drive. The Poppy Blitz total was $365.95. The public Poppy Trays total was $516.12. The wreaths and donations were $571.50, making a total of $1453.57. This money stays in your community and enables the Legion to carry out their aims in providing many items to our veterans and their dependants. Thank you again for your response to our once-a-year campaign.

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SUNNYCREST PLAZA, GIBSONS

THE PENINSULA Times
CNA 1975
EDITORIALS
Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

A word . . .

To those newly elected directors, trustees or aldermen, we have this.

Being elected to public office isn't a reward. It doesn't make you any more special than any one of those who put you there. It's not like being named May Queen or honorary chairman of some drive.

You have been chosen because the majority of the people in your area believe that you are the best person to do the job they want done. They place a trust in you, believe in you.

Remember those who elected you; those who worked for you and stood behind you. Also think about those who did not vote for you. They are just as much your constituents as those who voted against you. They are people too and have their own problems, ideas and proposals. Listen to them also.

Then there are the others. Those who did not vote. Those who did not appear to give a damn about their local governing bodies. They're people also and also your constituents. You must represent them as much as the others.

It is assumed that anyone who is willing to stand for public office is willing to do his utmost to serve the people. Today on the Sunshine Coast the governing bodies must realize that unless they take the appropriate steps and make the appropriate plans now, tomorrow may be much less pleasant than we desire.

Tough act to follow

The 1975 regional, village and school board elections will be remembered not for who won, but for who lost.

Regional Board Chairman Frank West, to most people's surprise, went down to Ed Johnson in Area 'E'.

In Sechelt, Alderman Norm Watson will be vacating the chair at the end of this calendar year; a year sooner than he anticipated.

These two men have some things in common and one of the things they share may have led to their defeat; but for completely different reasons.

West and Watson are both hard workers; they is no denying that. We may not always have agreed with what they were persuing or the way they went about it; but it can not be denied that they gave more than ever was expected of them in their public offices. West's work on the area's water system and financing stands out as does Watson's work in the water area and the still to be completed Sechelt sewer project.

Each carries a strong belief in how he wants to see this area develop. This is where the two may have run afoul of the voters. West, in his post-election statements, said he always believed in people before property and said it was apparent the voters of his area did not see it his way.

Watson, in a post-election statement, said he was not re-elected because he failed to follow the sure-re-election policy of doing nothing and avoiding decisions.

Both these men made decisions and took stands which had, from time to time, made them unpopular with certain groups. They took their stands, made their actions with the firm belief that they were doing what was best for the community. This time the voters did not see it that way. Judging whether that is right or wrong doesn't have a place in democratic society.

Their losses will leave a large gap on their respective governing bodies and it will take men of much energy and dedication to fill them.

That is the challenge thrown to the newly-elected members of both bodies. There will be some changes ahead; some things are going to be done differently than in the past.

We should be and are grateful for the contribution that men such as Norm Watson and Frank West have made to this area. That will be a tough act to follow.

PENINSULA DATELINE:

by Leslie Yates

Well, the Municipal election results are almost, but mind you, not quite as startling as the reactions to last week's Dateline. Just have a boo at Readers' Right this week. And that is mild.

Just a few observations on the political front.

The big question is why did Frank West lose, and maybe the rest of us for that matter. After a lot of deliberation on the topic one must conclude, it was a vote against West and not necessarily for Ed Johnson. Losing by 200 votes isn't exactly controlled expulsion from the political scene. That is removed with an earthmover. To be expected, the rumours are flying. There is talk of trailer residents voting in a block over some trailer by-law Frank and boys are cooking up. There is talk of indiscreet campaigning. There is probably much more talk.

When the Area E election results came out Saturday night, an organizer from the home for wayward do-gooders across the street (NDP headquarters) popped the big question. "Who won?" Ed Johnson. "Oh," he said, "I guess that doesn't say much for the NDP."

With Watson declaring he is hanging up his political vocabulary (don't believe it) and West ousted, the chairmanship of the regional board is up for grabs next year. Word was out before the election that West no longer coveted peacemaker role at the head of the regional table and Watson was taking diplomacy lessons to go after the chair. Now the coast has been cleared by the voters for Mr. Detente himself, Area A director and committee on government referee, Peter Hoemberg. Peter wants the job and would likely be good at it. It has been said he is Gibsons' man for the job. Peter is certainly expanding his acquaintances, even though he lives way up north on a cliff. Maybe West should have immigrated north.

Don't let the fact Peter used to work for the Van Egmonts deter you. The Van Egmonts are the hard working Socred political organizers and Sechelt developers who may one day build another road to Sechelt arena. Peter hasn't been affected by the Van Egmont kiss of death. On the provincial scene, the same cannot be said for Peter Prescesky. Prescesky was smooched and look what happened. Right down the political tubes he went.

Maybe the Van Egmonts are smarter than everyone else. Perhaps they smooched Cooper twice and Prescesky once and carried on a clandestine relationship with their real choice — Eric Paetkau.

That being the case, we are lucky, because Paetkau has got to be the man. His choice of party may be questionable to some, but his outlook is encouraging. He dropped into the office Sunday on his way home from the Socred candidate school in Vancouver and he didn't mutter one, not one, Bill Bennett tape-recorded Socred message. In fact he sounds more like Davey. I heard him say "I love you is better than I want." Do Socreds hang traitors?

Speaking of parties, if the local Liberal associations across the land were in the disarray Mackenzie's is, Trudeau would probably be merely a regional board chairman somewhere.

While this typewriter is tapping out these faint astutes, the Liberals in the riding, all four of them, are up in Pender Harbour eenie-meenie-minie-moeing it out for the three smartest delegates. The other gets to run the riding on the liberal ticket.

As Watson (yes, he is talking to me) said before heading off to Pender Harbour, "the party lacks organization, funds and most important, ambition." Astute. Especially after Norm, a Liberal organization executive, has put his ear to the ground, again, to listen for Liberal enthusiasm. Coming up with only a cold ear, he decided, rather than split the vote, to see if the few Liberal supporters in the area would support the Socreds. They said yes. But foiled again. This time by Joe Benner, who, Watson says, offered his services to the Socred party before the nomination convention last week.

Apparently Joe had agreed with Watson to support the Socreds but changed his mind, decided a liberal nomination convention was in order, and decided to run for the Liberal leadership in the area himself. So Watson says, anyway.

Isn't politics fun?

THE PENINSULA Times

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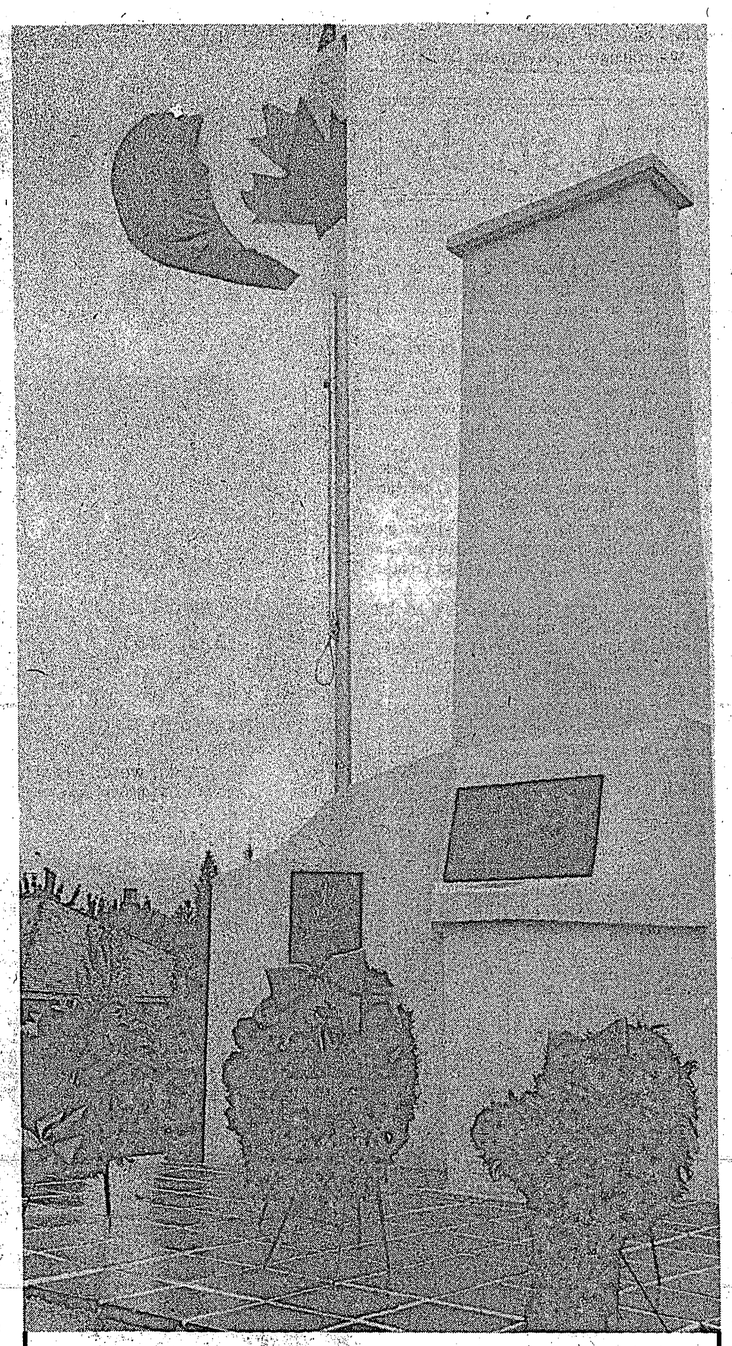

Remembrance 1975

Postpone bill reading Wildlife club requests

Editor, The Times;

Sir: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Sunshine Coast Regional District. It is addressed to Mrs. Pressley, the administrator.

Dear Mrs. Pressley:

Regarding your letter in reference to suggestions in relation to the proposed 'Shooting Control Bylaw', we wish to draw you attention to our club's request for a draft copy of your proposed bylaw (in our previous correspondence with your office) to enable our members to better understand the intent and purpose of such a bylaw and to evaluate (a) what protection it would afford local residents that existing laws, acts or legislation does not cover at this time and (b) what restrictions and restraints your proposed bylaw would be imposing upon bona fide hunters in this area.

This requested copy (of the proposed bylaw) has not been received by our club executives and our first and only information relating to this bylaw has been obtained by reading the article in the November 5 issue of the Peninsula Times, which does not obtain the bylaw's text, but rather 'informs' the area that a bylaw relating to 'Shooting Control' has had first reading at the Regional Board Meeting.

As the 1975 hunting season closes in this area on November 30, 1975, we are of the opinion that the urgency for second and subsequent third reading for this bylaw could and should be postponed until interested groups, such as ours, have had an opportunity to review the text and implications of the bylaw. Such a bylaw would not be put into practice until September 1976 when the '76 hunting season commences.

The Gibsons Wildlife Club has a four man committee which plan on meeting with the Sechelt Rod & Gun Club committee to review what little information has been made available in the local press regarding this bylaw and we again request that further 'readings' be postponed by the Regional Board until a proper indepth review can be made of this 'shooting control' bylaw.

R.A. Beeman, President
Gibsons Wildlife Club

Saving Eric

Editor, The Times:

Sir—There are people in important positions that, in point of public good do not weigh one pound. There are others who are worth their weight in gold. Dr. Eric Paetkau is one of the latter category to the Sunshine Coast in his chosen field of medicine. I admire him and respect him immensely and this is a good reason for me to try to save him from joining the ranks of penny-pinching liars. His ideals are the best; but those he wishes to join have no ideals.

How long did we fight for a good hospital and how many times did we have to revamp the plans and how many thousands of dollars did we spend doing this so the Social Credit could pour our money into that quagmire known as Williston Lake?

How long did we wait for a highway? Each election we got promises until the last one and the road was begun only to be stopped because there was no money allotted to it.

Just look back. There are times to look back and times to look forward. Now is the time to look back on the previous 20 years. Did we get Mincome, Denticare, medicare, reduced rates on the ferries for residents? Was anything done to stop our agricultural land being sold to so-called developers who made a cash killing that we the public had to pay for?

Examples are Block Brothers Ranch number eight, another ranch at Barrier. Each of these had thousands of acres of meadow land for cattle which is now covered in houses.

One of my favorite meals is stucco soup with a dessert of split two-by-fours and waste gyproc, cheaper than beef.

But how can we have beef when all those thousands of acres of meadow have been denied to the cattle we so sorely need. There's no need to listen to the lies of today when you can look back on the incompetency of yesterday?

Keith Comyn

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

WHEN I FIRST saw a copy of Germaine Greer's The Female Eunuch, I must admit I liked the cover. I had no more interest in looking inside the cover than growing horns; but it did have a nice cover.

When it first appeared on the bookstands and was either praised or put down in various journals; I flipped over the reviews looking for something more relevant to where I was at the time, wherever that was.

THAT WAS a while ago. Things, me, situations and even, probably, Germaine Greer have changed. I'm still not interested enough to get past the cover of Female Eunuch; but I did dedicate some minutes to reading an interview with Germain Greer in this week's Macleans.

The article, for the main, deals very shallowly with Ms. Greer and the women's movement and, unfortunately, with the interviewer's views (don't you just hate interviews like that?) However, there are some interesting insights into the amazing lady and her work.

If I sound overly-sympathetic; it's an accident. Some of the article I found silly and other parts totally contrary to anything I could condone; but I do have some sympathy for the movement. Women are people, too. I find no fault with those who choose what they are, whatever they may be; but I feel concerned about anyone who is wasting their talent, ambition, energy, body or intellect by doing lesser things than they are capable of.

Not everybody should go out and set the world on its collective ear; but no one who is capable should be held back because of their sex, religion, color, language or which wrist they wear their watch on.

You see, if society in general can start recognizing, as Ms. Greer pronounces, that women have a place in the world also, then perhaps they can start realizing that each of us has a place. Some of us make more noise than others; ut we all have something to say.

Germaine Greer has this to say, "I see lots of women coming forward and doing a decent job of work, knowing exactly what it is they want to do and not expecting liberation to happen in a giant orgasm, just expecting to live their lives according to an ideal, to work for it, bring it a little closer."

OFF ON another topic for a moment, I want to talk about effluent disturbers. Effluent is a polite euphemism for a certain four letter word which is more commonly used but hasn't quite made it into community newspaper usage yet. Anyway, presently there is the calm after the calm concerning local government elections and some friends and I were discussing muckraking or effluent disturbing or whatever you prefer.

We decided that it would behoove local governments, provincial governments, federal governments, perhaps even companies to hire effluent disturbers.

These stirrers-up would be paid to go around and make sure that things do not fall into the complacency which leads to all sorts of internal maladies.

That would avoid embarassing Royal Commissions or investigations which lead to resignations or firings or other such investigative procedure which may be even more upsetting. They would be paid to go around and make sure all things are functioning properly. After all, if something can function under internal adversity, there ain't nobody it can't wup. I think that's a quote from Muhammed Ali.

OCCASIONALLY outside effluent disturbers will rattle around in some government department, wreak no end of havoc and then rattle off leaving devastation in the wake. Look at what a couple of nosy newspaper reporters did with a burglary at the Watergate Hotel.

Now if that outfit had paid staff members to do the same thing; it probably never would have gotten to the point where it cost a lot of highly-paid people their jobs. Follow?

ALL RIGHT, then I will try to explain it a different way. Most professional effluent disturbers presently operating do nothing more than expose things which already exist. They bring things out in the open, shed a little light here and there, ruin a marriage here and there, jail a few executives, but generally just bring things to light. These are sometimes big things; but big things are only little things given time.

If the British Government had one of these to lay a little hassle on John Profumo when he was still at the flower-buying stage; he might be Prime Minister today.

If they had one of these to tell Indira Ghandi not to fool around with elections, she might be . . . Oh, never mind that one.

PERHAPS the starting of a service would be in order. A company or government could subscribe to the service and along would come an effluent disturber and disturb effluent and everything would be great.

BY THE WAY, after reading the November 12 newspaper article about the Ottawa banning of December's Penthouse magazine as being obscene, I decided this required looking into.

In the interest of investigative journalism, I dropped by a local magazine seller and perused the allegedly offensive copy.

Yes, there is something obscene about it. The price tag. A buck seventy five for a magazine? That's obscene.

Constructive criticism

Editor, The Times;

Sir: As a matter of form I address this to the editor but this letter is really addressed to Miss Leslie Yates, the tall blond protege with the peculiar hairstyle who writes Peninsula Dateline.

By the time this critique sees the light of day it will be too late to heal any injury to the public characters so amazingly assassinated in last week's scribble.

Although I am untrained at literary critique, I still would like to help by offering some constructive criticism. Leslie, in her attempt to ape A. Fotheringham's style and Bob Hunter' use of eco-freak terms has lifted her output to a new high, Bush League.

In an analysis of the current "Dateline", a keen analytical brain is shown to be at fever pitch. Miss Yates comes down four square on both feet, one on each side of the fence. No matter, we all have to learn our trade. I predict Leslie will yet catch the knack of really discouraging some public spirited people from ever doing or saying anything. Your obedient servant excepted.

Norm (The Body) Watson

(Editor's note: Miss Yates has tried to do something about his hair but hasn't found a barber willing to take a chance and cut it.)

Pulpworker still believes in NDP party's policies

Editor, The Times;

Sir: "I'm NDP."

"People matter more."

These slogans mean more to me now than they ever have in the past. All of us at the plant have been drastically affected by the present NDP government. Even after the back-to-work legislation about which we all have a heated opinion, I still look at the track record of the last three years and can believe in my party.

With Victoria's assistance, a mid-term contract review in 1974 boosted the original eight per cent settlement to include a cost of living allowance and an increased wage. The benefits were felt in all our pocketbooks.

Another accomplishment is the improved Workmen's Compensation Act, which has had 37 major changes to allow such claims as those for blind worker's rights and also the review of all outstanding disputed claims resulting in more allowable pensions for the disabled. The fairness shown by the people's government cannot be overlooked.

Enforcement of the Factories Act under the leadership of government officials has restricted the unsafe working practices that we all work under, now and then to get the job done. Working with union advisers, the NDP has shown strong leadership in developing the rights of all factory workers.

The other major party in British Columbia tells us that "the freedom squeeze is real." For once they are right. The NDP restricts their freedom to squeeze the individual.

I can't tell you how to vote on election day December 11. You must decide to vote for good government on the issues of the future judging what the New Democrats have done in the past. I know where I stand and will show my colours by working for the re-election of Don Lockstead, our Mackenzie New Democrat. In Victoria we have strong leadership. Let's keep it that way.

Ken Barker
Pulpworker
Gibsons, B.C.

Rural hunting ban not a reasonable law

Editor, The Times;

Sir: I was shocked to read the regional board had given first reading to a proposed bylaw to eliminate hunting and shooting below the powerlines from Port Mellon to Egmont. This bylaw proposal appears to be an ill-conceived attempt to govern by overreacting to what appears to be an isolated incident in the Halfmoon Bay area recently where two deer were shot illegally in a residential area.

I have been a property owner in this area for eight years and during that time I can not remember a case where non-hunters were killed or injured by a hunting accident. Therefore I find it hard to believe that the real purpose of this bylaw is the safety of the public.

It is therefore reasonable to suggest that the real reason is that some of the elected representatives do not hunt and because they do not they are prepared to deny me the right? I believe this is close to the truth. I would suggest also that these people and the people they represent in most cases have dogs who are allowed loose. These animals kill more deer and grouse in the community than all the hunters put together.

This proposed bylaw will not stop irresponsible individuals from acting stupidly nor will it stop them from discharging firearms in residential areas. It will, however, stop many of us who act responsibly and within the law from hunting period!

We have hunting laws which presently apply in this community for the protection of us all and I strongly suggest that our local government look at these regulations and thoroughly understand them before making new laws which do not benefit the public at large but only take away some of our rights and freedoms.

Present rules and regulations which can achieve the same results as the proposal and are realistic in most cases if they are enforced and if penalties are strong enough to discourage violations.

My advise to the board is to stop harassing honest citizens and rather see to it that they and other governing bodies review these present laws and penalties, and, if necessary, take hunting rights away from violators.

I am prepared to agree that hunting should stop in heavily populated residential areas but to ban hunting in rural zoned areas is not reasonable.

G. Matson
Gibsons.

Weather report

November 8-14	L	H	Prec. mm
November 8	3	9	0.2
November 9	0	8	0.6
November 10	-1	7	1.2
November 11	1	6	0.0
November 12	5	9	13.2
November 13	6	9	49.0
November 14	6	11	19.6

Week's rainfall — 90.2 mm (3.56 ins.)
November '75 — 179.8 mm (7.08 ins.)
1975 — 1,117.6 mm (44.01 ins.)

Happenings around the Harbour

Jock Bachop 883-9056

DARTS NIGHT

First darts night of the season was held on November 6 in the Legion in Madeira Park. This night, the first of many to be held throughout the coming winter, was enjoyed by all who attended. It fell to a spare, Joyce Clay, to post the high score of the evening. Joyce came up with 130, closely followed by her husband Harold with 125. Third highest was Eric Antilla with 124.

AUXILIARY BAZAAR

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 112 of The Royal Candian Legion will hold a Bazaar and Tea On Saturday, November 22 at the Legion Hall in Madeira Park at 2 p.m.

There will be sewing, mystery parcels, jewelery, white elephant and home baking stalls.

The raffle for the floor lamp, Raggedy Ann dolls and the lazy susan will be drawn for at this event. Everyone is welcome.

CHECK PRESENTATION

Mary Richardson, recent winner of the Winter Vacation draw sponsored by the Pender Harbour Lions and drawn for at the recently held Oktoberfest was presented with a check in the amount of $1,000. The presentation ceremony was held in front of the winner's Madeira Park store. President Joe McCann and event organizer Frank Roosen did the honours for the Lions.

After the ceremony President McCann said he wished to thank the many people who participated in this worthy event and added a special vote of thanks to those who cheerfully volunteered their services to help in the sale of tickets.

REMEMBRANCE DAY OBSERVED
Madeira Park

The local IGA store in the shopping centre was the mustering point for a parade which after forming marched to the Community Hall to attend a service conducted by the Reverend N. Godkin, Chaplain to Branch 112, Royal Canadian Legion, Madeira Park.

The parade was composed of Legion members, Ladies Auxiliary, local Cubs and Sea Scouts and two members of the RCMP in dress uniform. The ceremony was simple yet moving and the traditional laying of wreaths was performed by members of each organization represented in the parade.

The Pender Harbour Community Band and the Madeira Park Elementary School Choir, under the direction of Mr. M. Simpkins performed before and during the Service.

The Last Post and Reveille were played on the bugle by band member Monty Rolston who otherwise performed on the trumpet.

The reading of 'In Flanders Field' was by Mrs. Margaret Thompson and came across clearly and meaningfully.

Close to 200 residents attended the ceremony.

ORGANIST A HIT

Old soldier, friends and guests gathered in the Legion in Maderia Park later on Remembrance Day in their annual get together. Adam McBride from Gibsons was in attendance until late in the evening to entertain the crowd on the organ.

An excellent musician and a great humorist he had the crowd in something approaching hysterics with his deliberately off key singing of some songs. He will no doubt be welcomed back. It was a colourful scene with ribbons and glittering medals the order of the day. Notable among the medal wearers was local resident Doug Orr who aside from his many service medals wore the Distinguished Flying Cross. It was the first time in over 30 years he had worn his decorations.

It was a memorable day and thanks go to the ladies behind the scene who had a delicious variety of hot food waiting in the Legion Hall for the cold and hungry throng who arrived after the Community Hall service.

BIG OPENING

Friday, November 21 is a date to keep in mind. This day marks the grand opening of the men's wear section in Harbour Supplies in Madeira Park. The store will be open 'till 9 pm and refreshments, in the way of coffee and doughnuts will be served. Everyone is welcome.

TRUE OR FALSE?

Rumour has it that two new businesses will be opening in the Madeira Park area sometime in the future. A restaurant and a shoe store. Possibly to be situated on property across from or thereabouts the Holiday Market. Time will tell . . .

ACROBATICS ANYONE?

Local residents intending to be in Vancouver at the beginning of December have the opportunity of seeing a remarkable company of athletes. The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan are making their debut at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on December 1 and 2. A thrilling company of 65 performers and musicians, the Chinese Acrobats dazzle audiences with superhuman acts of levitation, demonstrations of kung-fu, charming ribbon dances, sensational tumbling and juggling and other breathtaking feats. This group it is said, must be seen to be believed.

PREDICTION CORRECT

Jack Paterson's prediction that his daughter Paula's child would be born on Guy Fawkes Day (November 5) came true. Paula had a son on that day. His name is Graeme Iain Compton. Congratulations to all.

HOCKEY MEETING

Norma Carswell reports a hockey meeting called on November 3 by the Pender Harbour Minor Hockey Association was well attended. Present in an advisory capcity was Jim Gray, President of the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association.

During the meeting the following posts were filled.

Chairperson, Ernest Carswell; secretary, Mrs. Pat Swallwell; Two treasurers, Mary Richardson and Diane Bomford.

The following are coaches.

For the Tykes, Ernest Carswell; Pee Wee, Bruce Cameron and Carl Ritze; Midget, Bruce Derkin and John Swallwell; Juvenile, Ben Dubois. Thanks were extended to Billy Peters for the fine help he is giving the organization.

Mrs. Carswell added her thanks to the Pender Harbour Community Club for their donation of money and the offer of the use of the Hall to help the youngsters make money for hockey.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE
THIS IS A TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEAL SECTION

PENDER HARBOUR Lions Club president Joe McCann, left, and event organizer Frank Roosen were on hand recently to present a $1,000 cheque to Mary Richardson of Madeira Park. She won first prize in the Lions Winter Vacation draw where she was given the choice of $1,000 or a winter vacation. She took the money. Draw was made at the Octoberfest.

Area wants commissioner

The Pender Harbour area wants its own commissioner for taking affidavits.

In a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the Pender Harbour Ratepayers Association asked the board to assist them in having a person named to the post for the Pender Harbour area.

"A recent order-in-council by the provincial government has rescinded the commission of 'Justice of the Peace' from both individuals holding such a commission in the area," the letter said, "This order in council has left our area without a real commissioner for taking affidavits for British Columbia and those in need of this service must drive to Sechelt or Gibsons. As you are aware, this drive is long and treacherous during the winter months."

The letter stated that an area resident, John M. Hermon has agreed to accept the position as commissioner. "Mr. Hermon is a highly respected person in the area and we would appreciate your assistance in having Mr. Hermon appointed to the position."

At last week's regional board planning meeting, the letter was read.

The board passed a motion to write a letter to the Attorney-General's department requesting a commissioner for the area and proposing Hermon for the position.

You're Invited

our opening is Friday, November 21, and Saturday the 22nd
....join us for coffee and donuts, or just browse.

OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. EVERY
FRIDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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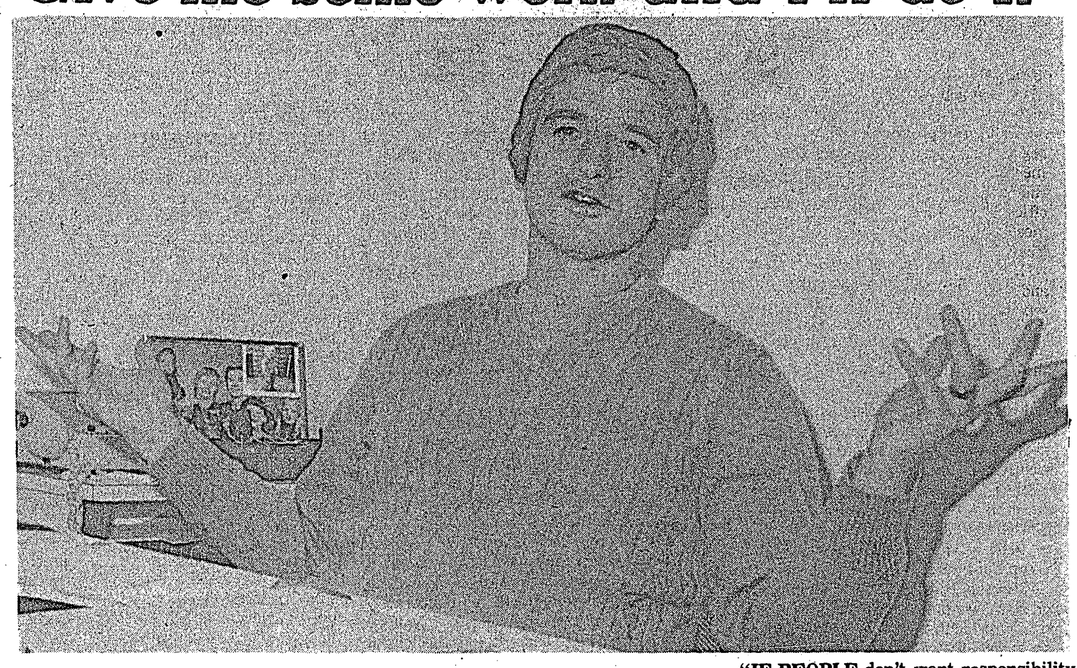
Eric Paetkau of the Social Credit

'Give me some work and I'll do it'



"IF PEOPLE don't want responsibility and restraint, I'll go back to being a doctor," says Dr. Eric Paetkau, Social Credit candidate.

Some of the best political analysts in this area figured Dr. Eric Paetkau was going into the Social Credit nominating convention in Pender Harbour last week as the underdog. However when the final count was in, Paetkau had defeated his closest rival by almost 90 votes. He won on the first round of balloting with 181 votes. Peter Prescesky had 95 and Ted Cooper had 55. As the Social Credit candidate for MacKenzie riding, he will face NDP incumbent Don Lockstead and Conservative hopeful Guy Harrington in the Dec. 11 election.

In his office in the Sechelt Medical Clinic, which he is ready to abandon if elected, Paetkau said he wasn't surprised by the convention results. He said it wasn't necessarily party support which elected him, but rather the number of friends and acquaintances he has developed over the years in the riding. An intelligent, easy-going man with a sense of humour he said "I guess I left my mark on a lot of people." But not until Dec. 11 will he know if he is to hang up his scalpel for a political career. At the moment he is manager of the Sechelt Medical Clinic and is the clinic's only surgeon. If elected, he says the clinic will look for a new surgeon.

If Paetkau can instill the same confidence in the electorate as he must have been able to do with his patients, the NDP in this riding may have something to worry about. As Paetkau said to the 300 Socred delegates at Pender Harbour "a person is the sum total of all his experiences. I have lived in this community for 16 years. This has rubbed off in both directions — making a speech doesn't make me trustworthy or stable — that has been established over the years in one way or another."

Paetkau was born 42 years ago in Saskatchewan and is from a Mennonite background. His parents escaped from Russia in 1926, just after the revolution. He said his parents were dismayed at what had gone on there. His grandfather and two uncles were killed. They were both ministers of the Mennonite Church. His father was allowed out when his mother's family was allowed to leave.

His father, a teacher in Russia, taught in a Mennonite high school in Saskatchewan. His family was poor as his father's salary depended on donations from student's parents. Mr. Paetkau gained most of his Canadian education through correspondence courses and for his final year at university. He attended the University of Saskatchewan the same year his son Eric started his freshman year. Paetkau recalls his father as being quite a man.

Paetkau took his medical degree in Saskatchewan and finished in 1957. Tommy Douglas, former NDP leader, was there to shake hands with Paetkau's graduating class.

He met Bonnie, his wife to be, during one of the three summers he worked in Hay River, NWT, for the federal Fisheries Department. In 1957 Bonnie went to the University of Toronto and Paetkau went to San Diego to serve his internship and take a year of surgery training. They were married in 1959, the same year he left the United States and set up his practice in Pender Harbour, in partnership with Dr. Swan. Eventually the workload brought him to Sechelt. They now have five children between the ages of 15 and three. The oldest, Karin, is attending the Mennonite high school in Saskatchewan he attended and his father taught at. Paetkau is also a fisherman and a classical music enthusiast, when he has time.

Talking to him you can't help but notice his accent. He says, maybe that's what happens when you cross German, Western Canadian, Mennonite and American.

His approach to politics seems to be more of common sense which appears at times to break down the philosophical lines between parties. He says he is a humanist who believes in responsibility and restraint and hopes to apply these principles to government. He has strong ideas on how government medical schemes can be improved and how labour and management could get along better. On the topic of restraint, he feels his is sacrificing by attempting to enter politics and hopes everyone will do the same to come to grips with current social and economic problems. He is prepared to start with a cut in MLA's salaries.

Why a person in a profession traditionally as noble as medicine desires a political career isn't easy to answer. He says he has been to the legislature in Victoria and was disappointed watching the MLA's in action. "Witnessing a half-filled house in the middle of a screaming session prompted me to say to Bonnie that I could do a better job," he says. But he qualifies that criticism with "You can't condemn a man unless you have walked a mile in his shoes."

Dec. 11 might put the shoes on his feet. This interview was conducted by Leslie Yates.

Times: It sound like your father was an exceptional man. Do you feel he has influenced your political philosophies and ambitions?

Yes, I remember a lot of the things he said in his own way. His ideas on religion, sin and goal vs. the role in life. He would tell me things which I didn't believe at the time. He would tell me how bad things were in Russia and what communism had done to the people. He would say we were heading that way if we got socialism.

We talked often of goal vs. role. If all you are interested in is the role it is like a bicycle. If you are not travelling anywhere you are going to fall over. We have become a role-orientated society. And it is not just the fault of government, it is society in general.

Times: Have you, as a doctor, been in the same role for too long?

Possibly. I think humans need a goal to strive for and when you have reached that one you get another one. If you are content at all times with yourself OK . . . and then maybe you an throw the word happiness in. But it is like happy marriages, maybe they are happy because they are not discontent. I feel strongly about goals, it is not good for you not to have one.

Times: You have invested a lot of energy and time in your career and the medical profession. Are you saying you have lost your medical goals?

No, as a matter of fact, as I have said to others, since I have been making decisions and taking responsibility on a one to one basis for a lot of critical things in medicine, it was suggested to me, 'why don't you go ahead and deal with this on a wider scope? Maybe you can help a lot of people.' I'm a humanist and I've never had anything with government. All I have ever dealt with is people, maybe I can help a lot of people.

Times: If you are elected and the Social Credit party forms the government, would you like to specialize in the area of health.

Sure, that is where it started. I think I have something to contribute. I have a particular knowledge of medicine and when I look around and see what money we are wasting on medicine I think I could do something. One of the ideas I would like to see adopted is the use of paramedical people. To have doctors looking after well people is ludicrous and 50 per cent of a doctor's work is looking after healthy people. Government and doctors will say, yes, that is a good idea but nobody wants to take the responsibility for paramedicals work.

Times: Isn't the lack of leadership in this area as much a failing of a strong medical association as the government?

No, it is the government. Government and doctors have prepared a course for paramedicals but they have ham-strung them. Nobody will take responsibility for their work. It has to be government because the medical college isn't going to say we are responsible and then get sued if something goes wrong. If I were in charge I would put paramedicals into service and be responsible for them.

Another thing is the fact ambulance services are being used as taxi services. As an example, someone at the Peninsula Hotel, drunk and broke. It will cost $15 for a taxi, so he calls an ambulance and gets a ride into Sechelt for $5. What we need is convalescent cars — vehicles that can transport people who do not need to lie down and cost $15 an hour rather than paying for an ambulance service and two attendants which cost $75 an hour.

In hospitals right now it costs $70 per day for every acute care bed. At any one time, 20 per cent of the people in hospitals can look after themselves. What I mean is that they are mobile, either convalescing or waiting for surgery or have some disease. If these people were in self-care units they could look after themselves, make their own beds, go to the nurse for drugs and go to the cafeteria for meals.

Times: So what you are saying is that you could save the taxpayer money on health costs.

Yes, without drecreasing the service.

Times: So far I haven't detected from you much of a re-hash of Socred Party policies. Why did you pick the Social Credit Party?

Well, it was a big decision. If I can have a job to do, that's what I want. Give me some work and I'll do it and I don't care what you want to call me or what label I have. One label I couldn't go with is, of course, NDP because I don't think it is good for people to have this umbrella descend on them and gradually be muffled or smothered. I don't want government control of our lives.

Times: Nobody has explained to me where the NDP is smothering individual freedom. Isn't the single biggest complaint, locally anyway, from developers over land use restrictions.

Concentrating on land I think is too simplistic. There is interference in our lives in all areas. Take education as an example. I think people on the local level should make the local decisions and I don't think you can say from Victoria what is good for education in Vancouver is good for Sechelt.

What freedoms are being taken from us? I think if you read the Waffle Manifesto, you'll see their ultimate goal is to own all the land beneath us.

Times: What is wrong with government owning land? No individual owns land forever.

OK Maybe there is nothing wrong with it, and I feel that we as people deserve the kind of society we get, and maybe that is what we deserve because that is what we want. If everyone wants it, fair enough. I'm involved to find out what people want.

Times: You seem dedicated and full of energy and ready to expend it. How do you envision yourself as a backbencher in the opposition?

I would be disappointed and frustrated if I could not contribute. I would say, god, what am I doing here? I am what you call a type A personality. I need work and I work well under pressure. If I'm told to look after only my constituency, OK, may I'll have time to do some surgery between sessions. I find it hard to think about being in the opposition.

Times: Are you a wealthy man: can you afford to embark on a political career?

There is another thing, a whole new ball game. The way I look at politics is that I believe effective people should be in government. I think people who go into politics should be prepared to sacrifice — then they will do a good job. I'm not a wealthy man. Doctors are supposed to make $40,000 a year. I don't make that here, but the quality of life in this area makes up for it. I am prepared to take a significant cut in salary. I don't think people should use government as a stepping stone for a career. And power is the last thing I want.

Times: You sound as if you have a strong social conscience.

Yes, very much so. My father always said to stand up for what you believe and do something. He, and others like him, stood up for their convictions. I will at least be satisfied with myself if I try to do something about things I don't like.

Times: Are you a crusader?

I'm not that. A crusader is someone who is dissatisfied with themselves personally. He sacrifices everything because he is dissatisfied. A lot of great men throughout history were in that category. I'm satisfied and lead a fulfilling life.

You know, I started quite a while ago thinking about politics. I always thought I would be a good ombudsman. Everybody needs one, someone who is impartial and a humanist. I was going to write Barrett and tell him if he created the position, I wanted to apply.

Times: What do you expect to spend on your campaign in this riding?

We'll run a tight ship here, or how could I do anything along the lines of restraint in Victoria. We felt a realistic budget is $12,000. When we run out of money, that's it, I don't want to go in the hole and borrow. In 1972, $14,000 was spent on the Socred campaign here.

It is just not me to swamp people with my name, I'm not comfortable with it. We'll stick with the $12,000 that is being raised locally.

Times: In this constituency, is there anything in particular you will try to accomplish?

On a broader scope first, I think we live on this planet as one. It disturbs me to hear people say we must do this and that in B.C. without considering a global view. It is wrong to have a completely selfish view. How could I have a social conscience and deny everyone else? 'I want mine' is the wrong way to think. It should be 'I love you.' We are on this world together and I don't begrudge the man in Japan having a job because we don't have that secondary industry here.

On the local level we should not have these guys bickering up and down the coast over types of government etc. I guess that isn't a popular thing to say, but it doesn't matter. It is what I believe. One government seems better to me.

I must confess my energies have been devoted to the broader field. But if asked, I would look into local problems.

Times: How will you sell yourself to the millworkers and other traditional NDP supporters.

We are topsy-turvy in B.C. Up until a while ago people in government and service industries earned less than the forest workers, but they had a relatively comfortable year round job. But the loggers up there work in inclement weather for only part of the year. They deserved more. But now it has been turned around. We should gear wages with these guys who are making the new money — and that goes for millworkers too. It would be a major job to turn this around.

Secondly, I've talked to management and union in the forest industry and why workers don't work on a profit-sharing basis. They both say it is a great idea, but each says the other won't have it. I don't know how workable profit-sharing is, but if I have a job in that field I will pursue it. It would at least add more incentive and possibly job satisfaction to workers.

Times: Isn't that basic NDP philosophy?

It isn't a political thing, but rather straight common sense. If you take incentive away from people you literally dull them.

Another thing is education. Young people in their 20's and 30's should be able to attend seminars on economics and labour relations. In the government I would say let's do this and I think the understanding that would be gained would be rewarding in the future.

Times: Do you believe strikes are a useful labour weapon? What about Bill 146?

With Bill 146, I ask why did it reach that point? That is what haunts me — surely it could have been prevented. When all decisions are made by the government, we will be a stifled people.

I could never condone a doctor's strike. Maybe that is because patients are my friends. Basically I think no strikes are useful, everybody loses.

Times: Resource industry profits seem to have waned this year. Maybe they will continue to do so. Can there be social change without economic progress?

MacMillan Bloedel lost $12 million last year. Instead of them paying corporation taxes the government will end up giving them a refund. This has enormous implications.

The businesses declaring a profit are the service industries but they are not generating new money. No, I don't think there can be social change without economic progress. What is economic progress? Well, is everyone prepared to take a cut? I'm making a sacrifice and I'm asking others to do the same. Taking less for ourselves and giving more to our brothers is a very noble thing. The question is, can we do it? A cut in MLA's salaries is only a drop in the bucket but at least it is a start. Yes, I do agree with the federal governments wage and price controls.

Times: A fundamental part of the Socred campaign is to make B.C. attractive to risk capital for resource development. If the Socreds take power, I hope there will be no regression in the environmental areas.

I know exactly what has to happen with the environment. We have to look after it and ecologists and environmentals need all the support they can get. Who, 20 years ago could forsee what would have happened to the environment? Trouble is many of the mistakes we are making then are still being made today. Work has to be done in this area, in particular the cleaning up of spawning streams.

As far as development goes, everybody says the province has to be run on a sound business basis, but there also has to be room for people like myself who are concerned about the social aspect of things.

Times: I have heard through the grape vine you have extensive land holdings. Maybe you don't want to talk about it?

I don't mind. I have 30 acres near Porpoise Bay and nine acres which I own myself on which our house is built. I also jointly own the Bank of Montreal Building in Sechelt. The 30 acres isn't under development. It is just an investment for the future.

Times: What if people don't want responsibility and restraint?

I'll go back to being a doctor.

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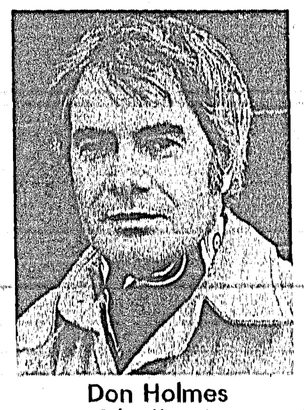

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Auxiliary elections postponed

There were 17 members present when the regular Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held at the Welcome Beach Hall on November 3rd. The election of 1976 officers which had been scheduled for this meeting was postponed until early in the New Year.

Reports were heard from the thrift shop and gift shop convenors and the latter reported that gift shop days had been changed and would in future be Tuesday through Friday. The Auxiliary's next gift shop duty would be on November 22.

Members were advised that the co-ordinating council was seeking a new volunteer director and that all volunteer workers in the hospital were now required to have a chest X-ray and to be members of one of the hospital auxiliaries. The blood donors clinic had proved most successful.

Members interested in making a conducted tour of the hospital were advised to contact Sue Beaven.

Convenors appointed for the Christmas smorgasbord dinner on December 1 at 6:30 p.m. were Jean Mercer, Sue Beaven, Peggy North and Sheryl Grognet who will be getting in touch with members regarding food. Two admission tickets will be alloted to each member.

Board to pay for portable

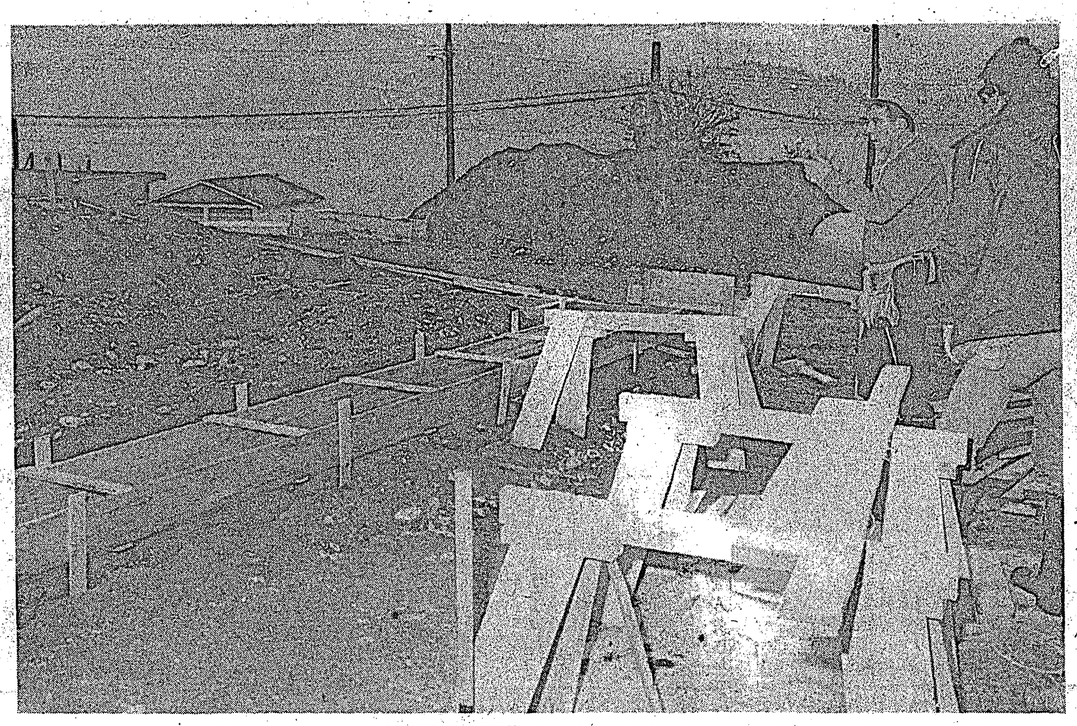
Bowen Island residents will not have to pay for one month's rental of a portable for Bowen Island school.

School board decided last Thursday to allocate $450 to the rental of the portable for December.

It has previously been thought the school board could not afford the portable rental until January 1 when next year's budget would be secured.

The Bowen Island Community School Association went ahead and ordered the portable and was willing to pay for it until January 1 when the board would take over payments.

The board decided to pay for the December rental after it found out it still had money available under the budget over-run it had been allowed for teachers and accommodation on the island.



AN INTERLUDE in the heavy rains has allowed workmen to start the new $70,000 Port Mellon Gibsons Credit Union building in Gibsons. The new building is going up on Jack's Lane in downtown Gibsons. Completion is expected in January.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

I have had several coments on how I write this column so I hope that all square dancers will bear with me on this test column and will let me know which way you would like me to draft up further columns. Here goes.

I have been computerized to turn out this column in ten minutes due to the high cost of labour and all that goes with it. Hang onto your hat as I am about to go into overdrive (that's extra fast, and if you don't have a hat, go out and buy one, it will probably only cost you about five times as much as it would have at this time last year.)

Nov. 7, 1975, Country Stars Square Dance Club were blessed with over four sets, that's 32 people plus a few more.

Caller Harry Robertson, his usual great self, had new square dance calls and rounds.

Square dancers in usual good mood, quite happy and full of fun, fun, fun.

Harry and I will once again take in the callers' lab. This time the location will be in Surrey, B.C. More on our progress next week.

New convenor, doing great work; treasurer has another new dress, hmmmm!.

Flash, weather report, still raining and blowing, also wet out. Now I will leave you this thought in mind: "all work and no nights out square dancing will make anyone a dull person."

See you at the next square dance, square thru for now.

Donations accepted lieu of Yule cards

Like the other hospital auxiliaries, Pender Harbour is accepting donations in lieu of Christmas cards again this year.

Mrs. Jean Whittaker will be receiving donations in lieu of the cards until December 16.

The Pender Harbour auxiliary met at the Legion Hall November 12 with 15 members present.

Gladys Brown was in the chair in the absence of Jean Paterson, president.

Evelyn Olson gave a report on the co-ordinating council meeting held recently.

Jean Prest displayed some very exciting Christmas tray favors to be used at the hospital.

Doreen Webb reported on craft and handiwork at the annual fall carnival. A table of unsold craft items were on display for members to choose from. She reported a large afghan is being made by a friend. The afghan is to be raffled next year.

Evelyn Olson, convenor of the carnival, gave a report on the successful evening. She thanked the members for their efforts and at the same time made suggestions for next year's event.

The thrift shop report was submitted by Elsebeth Logan. She reported a very busy day at the shop November 8.

Secretary Irene Temple was asked to write letters of thanks to several non-members who had made various donations.

The annual luncheon meeting is to be held at the Legion Hall November 26 at 11 a.m. All convenors are reminded to have their reports ready for that meeting.

Lou Farrell and Edna Johnson served tea at the close of the meeting.

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Pair remanded for break-ins

Two Sechelt youths are in custody until Dec. 3 when sentence will be passed for their part in four breaking and enterings in Sechelt Halloween night.

Larry Paul and Vernon Paul, both 17, pleaded guilty in Sechelt provincial court last week to one charge of breaking and entering and three charges of breaking and entering and theft.

Judge Ian C. Walker has called for a pre-sentence report on the youths before he passes sentence. Neither youth has a criminal record.

Early in the morning Nov. 1, the youths used force to enter Tyee Airways office, the Thrift Shop and two local oil distributor's offices. Money was stolen.

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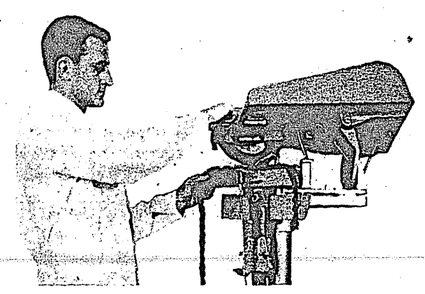

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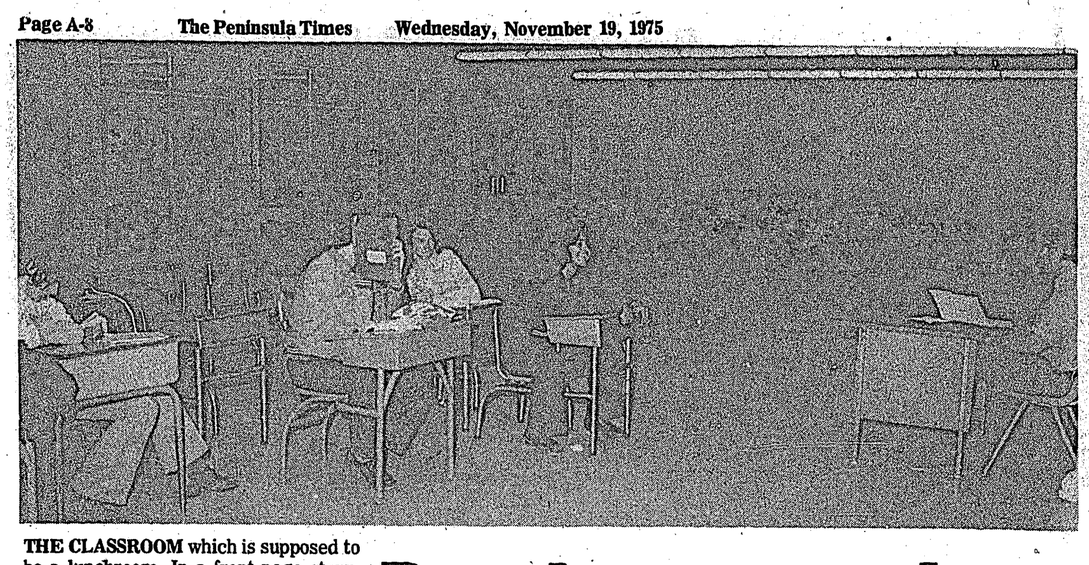

THE CLASSROOM which is supposed to be a lunchroom. In a front page story, the principal of Elphinstone Secondary has appealed to the school board for assistance in getting lunch tables and cooking facilities for this room. This is only one of numerous problems being experienced at the school because of construction and crowding.

Board concerned over gravel wash

Sunshine Coast Regional board expressed concern over a plan to dump nearly 180 tons of solid effluent into Howe Sound.

They were commenting on a Pollution Control Board permit application by Construction Aggregates to release 2,000,000 gallons of effluent per day with a solid count of 20,000 mg-l. That calculates to about 180 tons of solids in the water released per day.

The board was told the operation would be a gravel washing plant.

Board chairman Frank West described the amount of released material as just colossal and joked about it eliminating the ferry system. "People would be able to walk across Howe Sound," he said.

The regional board's planning detail committee had recommended to the board that the regional district object to the Pollution Control Branch concerning the application. That recommendation was accepted.

At the same time, Director Peter Hoemberg pointed out that Construction Aggregates presently had an application for a building permit before the regional board. He wondered out loud as to whether or not the board should hold up granting the building permit.

"It might be misconstrued as a sort of approval for the operation," he said pointing out that the permit was for a building which was to be part of the gravel washing operation.

Director Norm Watson objected.

"I don't think we can do that," Watson said, "the two are separate matters."

"It doesn't make sense to grant a building permit to push effluent into the water and then object to pushing it in," Hoemberg argued.

"We shouldn't do the job of the Pollution Control Branch," Director Tim Frizzell said, "but we can explain our concerns to them."

A letter will be sent.

Homemakers plan raffle

Stella Johnson is the new president of the Homemakers Club in Sechelt.

She was elected at the club's recent meeting. Vice-president for the coming year will be Delly Paul. Secretary will be Narila Paul and Edna Johnson is treasurer.

The club agreed to hold a Christmas raffle. First prize will be a woven 18 inch tray by Mary Jackson. Second prize is a 27 by 54 hooked rug by Stella Johnson and Delly Paul. Third prize will be a food hamper.

The draw is to be made at the December 19 Totem Club bingo and tickets will go on sale soon.

There will be a giant back sale December 19 starting at noon at Trail Bay Mall. The Christmas raffle prizes will be on display at the sale and tickets will be available there.

For more information about the Homemakers Club, contact Stella Johnson at 885-3177 or Edna Johnson at 885-9775.

ATTENTION GIBSONS RESIDENTS!

There will be a special FREE INTRODUCTORY TM LECTURE at Elphinstone Secondary School Rm 118, Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

speaker: Carol Henn, I.T.M.

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CHINESE MANDARIN ORANGES EXPECTED THIS WEEK

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Orange Flavor Crystals Tang 31 2 oz. pkgs. 4 for $1.09

CRUNCHY GRANOLA Northern Gold 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

Quaker Regular Cereal Muffets 16 oz. pkg. 63¢

CREAM CORN Green Giant Fancy 14 oz. tins 2 for 89¢

Mom's Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

RAZOR BLADES Gillette Stainless Steel 10's $1.59

SHAVE CREAM Gillette 'Foamy' 7 oz. tin 89¢

TEA BAGS Salada 60's $1.19

Aspirin Bayer 48's 59¢

BABY OIL Johnson's 250 ml btl. $1.89

Quaker Regular Oatmeal ready to serve 11 oz. pkg. 63¢

DOG FOOD Gravy Train, 10 lb. bag $3.79

LEMON JUICE Realemon 24 oz. btl. 69¢

PITTED OLIVES Lindsay medium 14 oz. jar 49¢

Flour Five Roses, 20 lb. bag $2.89

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WHISTLE SNACKS General Mills, 5 oz. pkg. 69¢

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Marmalade Shirriff's 'Good Morning' 24 oz. jar $1.29

TOMATO KETCHUP Heinz 11 oz. btl. 49¢

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EGGO FROZEN WAFFLES Regular 11 oz. pkg. 65¢

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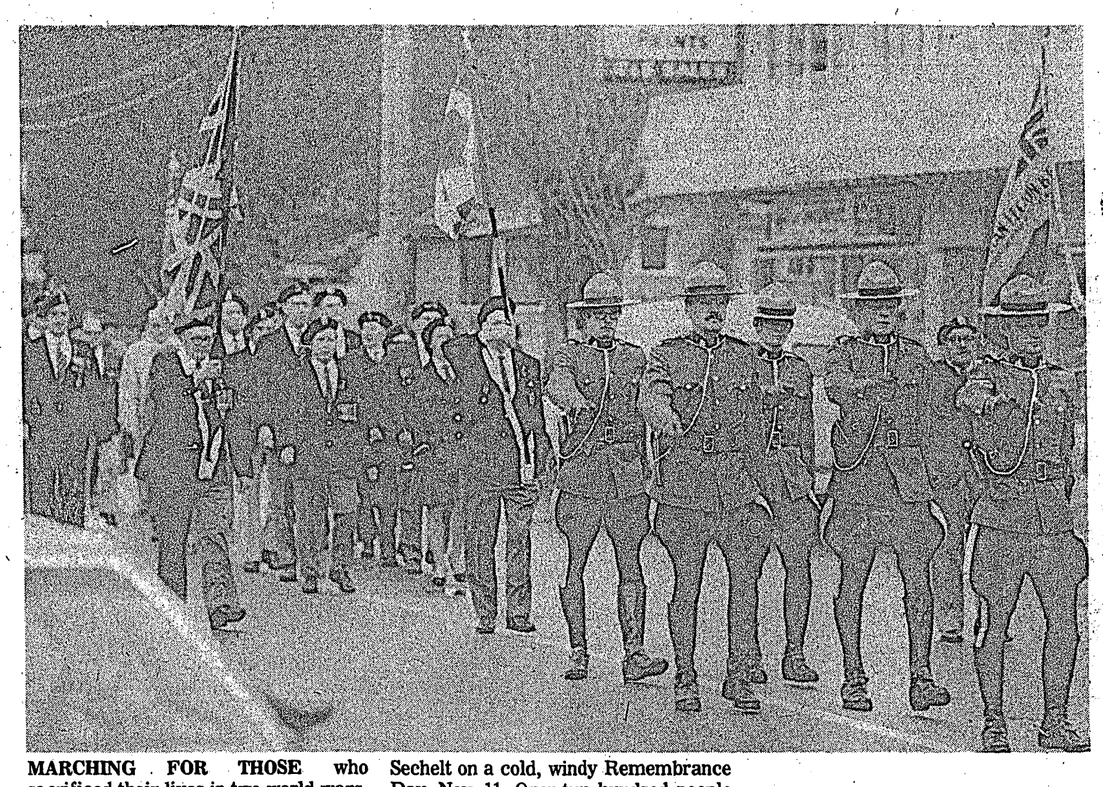
THE PENINSULA Times
Section B | Wednesday, November 19, 1975 | Pages 1-8



MARCHING FOR THOSE who sacrificed their lives in two world wars, the RCMP, veterans, Cubs and Scouts, Brownies and Guides and Women's Auxiliary paraded through the streets of Sechelt on a cold, windy Remembrance Day, Nov. 11. Over two hundred people participated in the ceremony held at Sechelt's cenotaph.

Watson tells secret of staying elected

'Do nothing and avoid decision' is the way to stay elected according to defeated Sechelt Alderman Norm Watson.

In a statement following his defeat at the polls Saturday night, Watson said, "My advice to elected officials is to adopt a policy of doing nothing and avoiding all hard decisions. This way you will offend a minimum number of voters and can be sure nothing important gets done. My approach has always been and always will be different from that."

Watson said, "I can look back with pride on what I have accomplished. My aim was to leave the community a better place than before."

He went on, "I take pride in my part in bringing in the Sechelt breakwater, the Sechelt arena, the water fowl park, and a new zoning bylaw which will underpin the financial structure of the village for many years.

"My last great objective is well underway and I hope and trust that my successors will have the energy and wit to complete the sewer system. Without that sewage system the financial viability of the village will rapidly go down hill as service costs increase faster than tax revenues and the core of the village remains static," Watson said, "Make no mistake. This is already happening. No sewers means no development is possible in the high return-low cost areas of this village. Within four or five years the mill rate will climb six or eight mills due to inflation. The only way this can be prevented is to encourage and allow better density in the commercial sector. To do this, a sewer is required.

He added, "In effect, the sewer is virtually free. To my friends I say thanks. To my enemies I say 'p'tuie and to those unappreciative clods who didn't take the trouble to vote, I offer my contempt."

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Pair of new members for Sechelt auxiliary

November meeting of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was chaired by vice-president Mrs. Billie Steele in the absence of Mrs. Betty Monk, president.

A membership of 148 with 23 present, this included two new members who were welcomed into the Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Orre and Mrs. Margaret Bevan. Also counted present, not included in the 23, were the members who worked in the thrift shop that day, the hairdressing volunteers in the hospital, the two whose day it was in the Gift Shop and the volunteer looking after patients flowers.

The annual meeting and dinner was discussed. It will be the second Thursday of December, the 11th, the time will be 11 a.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall. It is necessary to know how many will attend so if you would kindly phone Mrs. Ada Dawe, 885-9537, the price is $3.50.

Mrs. Margaret Humm reported on the Bridge Merry-go-round which is going nicely. The in-between party will be held Jan. 23, Friday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's Hall for men and ladies.

Memorial fund is ready to increase from Christmas greetings in the local papers. Anyone, members or not may have their name included in the Auxiliary list of people sending greetings in lieu of Christmas cards by phoning Mrs. Ina Grafe, 885-9761.

Volunteer Chairman Dorothy Carter reported 201 inservice hours for October in the Hospital.

Volunteer Director Eve Moscrip thanked the ladies who helped make the Hallowe'en party one of the best parties held for the Extended Care patients. Mrs. Moscrip also thanked Mrs. Peggy Connor for her article on orientation in the hospital.

Don't throw away those extra tree decorations, give them to the hospital volunteers who will help decorate trees and halls at St. Mary's for Christmas. They may be left at Standard Motors early in December.

Mrs. Charlotte Raines sent a special thank you to Mrs. Maureen Hall for her help on the blood donors clinic, distributing posters and other publicity to help make this a most successful clinic.

Mollie Smith was happy to report new volunteers for extended care has already eased the load carried by a few.

The six auxiliaries to St. Mary's will be hosting the Lower Mainland Regional Conference to be held in April or May.

Mrs. Sue Beven, gift shop chairman, needs help from sub committees for the shop; come prepared to help at the meeting Dec. 1 at 10:30 in the board room of the hospital or phone Sue at 886-3193.

Nominating chairman for 1976 officers will be Mrs. Ada Dawe, she would appreciate knowing your choices. It was agreed by all to include a second vice president to our slate of officers, members give thought for this new position to be filled.

A most beautiful white, crocheted double bedspread has been donated to the auxiliary by Mrs. Laura Amey, who worked three months to finish it. It was decided to raffle it off at 50c per ticket. Mrs. Billie Steele offered to look after this project.

Co-ordinator calls it quits

Don Pye has resigned as the area's Provincial Emergency Program co-ordinator.

The Secret Cove resident submitted his resignation from the position and, in a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional District, stated he would be turning over his files and accumulated equipment to the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

In his letter to the board, Pye thanked the board for its co-operation and said it had been a pleasure working for the board. Reasons for the resignation were not given.

The board accepted the resignation letter and a letter of thanks is to be sent to Pye.

Director Peter Hoemberg said the PEP would be meeting soon to select a new co-ordinator.

Road condition causes mishaps

A combination of circumstances resulted in a large number of minor motor vehicle accidents on Highway 101 last week.

Combinations of heavy rains, poor visibility, icing conditions near Trout Lake and soft gravel shoulders resulted in a number of vehicles taking to the ditch.

One reader reported five vehicles hit the ditch in the Trout Lake area because of unexpected ice conditions there.

Numerous vehicles were seen in the ditch near Rat Portage Hill because of soft shoulders there. None of the accidents were reported as serious.

NDP office 'powerless'

NDP headquarters in Sechelt was powerless last week.

The Sechelt campaign headquarters begun operation on their site near St. Mary's Hospital, but found themselves without heat or electricity when they were unable to get their trailer hooked up to hydro until early this week.

Under candlelight and kerosene lamps, NDP club president Hank Hall said, "The power is coming soon."

Hall explained that a campaign headquarters was being set up in the Sechelt area, "to co-ordinate the growing number of NDP members in this area," while a second headquarters has been set up in Gibsons.

The Gibsons headquarters has been established at the old Union Hall beside Windsor Plywood on Highway 101.

Novel sawmill gets approval

A sawmill has been given the green light to operate in Sechelt.

Sechelt council approved Tim Clement's application to operate his portable sawmill within village boundaries, subject to the purchase of a business licence.

At the Nov. 5 council meeting, Clement said he had already received permission from the regional board to operate in the district because the mill is portable.

Clement's mill will mean people who have cleared lots will not be forced to haul logs to sawmills to have the timber cut to lumber.

The trailerable mill can be set up in 15 minutes and dismantled in less time. It cuts with a band saw and is powered by a 10 horsepower mufflered engine.

Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth said Clement's operation will provide a badly needed service.

Clement said he was still setting up the mill.

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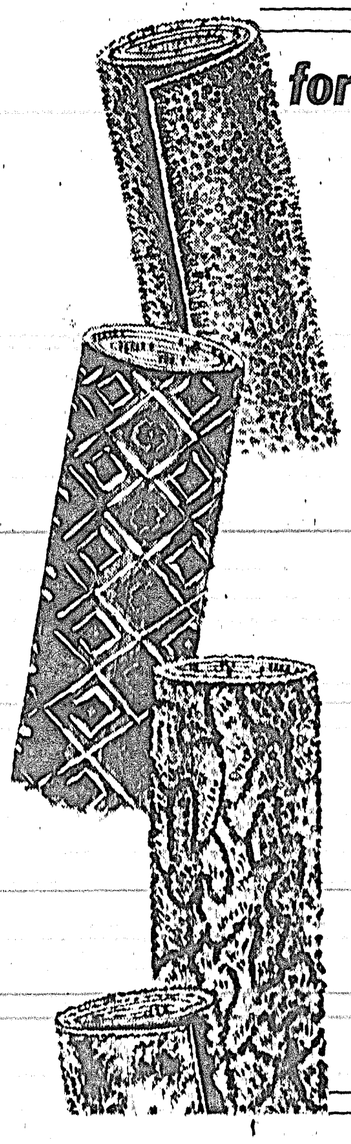

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ROBERTS Creek Hospital Auxiliary Annual Coffee Party and sale of novelties, Friday, Nov. 14 from 10 to 12 noon. Legion Hall, Roberts Creek. 70-51

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

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD Like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the kindness shown to my late husband and father.

Mrs. J. Thorold
and family
98-52

Obituary

HARVEY: November 15, 1975. John Dennis (Jack) Harvey, in his 69th year, of Harvey Road, Granthams Landing, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Opal; 2 sons John, Gibsons; Neil, Nanaimo; 2 grandchildren, 2 sisters and 1 brother in England. Rev. Dennis Morgan conducted the funeral service Tuesday, November 18, from Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation followed. 97-52

Personal

THE eternal truth of immortality is taught anew by the Baha'i Faith. 'Abdul'l-Baha wrote to a parent, stricken at the passing of a son: "But as he has been freed from this sorrow-stricken shelter and has turned his face toward . . . the Kingdom . . . therein lies the consolation of our hearts. Baha'i Faith, 885-9450, 886-2078. 57-tfn

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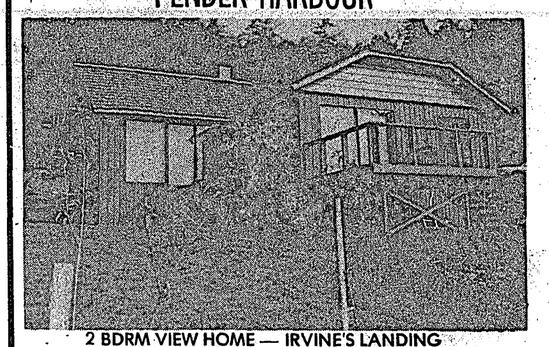

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Newly rebuilt 2 bdrm home with an excellent view over Lee Bay. W/W carpets, sundeck. Range & fridge included. Close to marina and gov't wharf. $39,500.

VIEW HOME — MADEIRA PARK

3 bdrm home, built 1974, on Harbour View Road. Approx. 1,176 sq ft, 2 full bathrooms, W/W, white marble fireplace in living room, dining room; dishwasher, countertop range, built-in oven in kitchen; carport, sundeck, 3/4 basement. Very nice home situated close to stores, school, marinas & post office, $55,000.

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.

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.

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2. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg. lots — $8,000 - $11,000.
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. $7,500-$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 — building lot, serviced with water & hydro, walking distance to school, stores & marinas. $11,000.
9. GARDEN BAY — 2 level lease lots with good garden soil, shade trees and 18' Knight trailer. $6,900.
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2. 24 x 60 1973 Safeway double wide with 3 BR's, family room, range, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher & septic tank. Located at Ruby Lake. $23,500.

FAMILY HOME — GARDEN BAY

Approx 1500 sq ft home, built 1963. 4 bdrms, kitchen with built-in range and stove, large living room, dining room. Carport in partial basement. Oil furnace. Large lot — landscaped and in grass. $41,500.

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.

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.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. 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.
2. IRVINE'S LANDING — Lot 5, approx. 128' waterfront, at entrance to Lee Bay. Driveway in, fairly sheltered moorage. $35,000.
3. GARDEN BAY — Approx. 290' waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Good sites for several cottages on the approx. 2 acres. $70,000.
4. GUNBOAT BAY — near Madeira Park, Lot D has approx. 75' low bank waterfront, level and grassy. Septic tank and drain field in. $35,000.
5. KLEINDALE — approx. 208' waterfront, dries low water, just over an acre of land, situated on Hwy 101 at head of Harbour. $22,000.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Situated on one semi-waterfront acre of land with a view of Pender Harbour. Presently closed, but with numerous possibilities for an enterprising purchaser. No business — price includes land, buildings, furniture, furnishings & equipment only. Priced far below replacement cost. $195,000.

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.

HALFMOON BAY - REDROOFFS

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.

SECRET COVE ACREAGE

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

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. Lot 14 has approx. .86 acres and 275' waterfront, at end of Eureka Place. The finest marine view, selectively cleared and level. Steep cliff to rocky beach. $30,000.
2. Lot 23 off Eureka Place is large and level with 75' of bluff waterfrontage. Good rocky beach and excellent view. Offers to $18,500.

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.

VIEW LOT — HALFMOON BAY

LOT 43 — on Truman Road, Halfmoon Bay. View lot with water, hydro & sewer available. $15,500.

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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.

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VIEW LOT — SANDY HOOK

Lot 88 — on Skookumchuck Road, serviced with water & hydro, excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. $11,000.

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119' lakefront lot with furnished one BR cottage. Road access, hydro, water. Reduced to $27,000. firm for quick sale.

SEMI-WATERFRONT LOT — RUBY LAKE

Lot 27 - semi-waterfront lot with view, road access, hydro. $8,500.

APPROX. 120 ACRES — RUBY LAKE

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

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.

PANABODE HOME — SAKINAW LAKE

Approx. 25 acres, approx. 1,250 lakefront, 4 bdrm furnished Panabode home, floats & boats. $105,000.

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.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE — EGMONT

Approx. 2,100' excellent waterfront on Agamemnon Channel with road access from Egmont Road. Large bay and good gravel beach. Approx. 32 acres, well treed, with approx. 2 acres cleared, small creek, ramp and float, light plant. 2 bdrm furnished home, built 1974, has 1,071 sq ft, sundeck, heatalator fireplace. Furnished one bdrm guest cottage. $165,000.

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Lockyer Rd. area: 10 acres with year round creek, 3 bdrm home, privacy galore. Only partly cleared, $48,000.00

Also 10 acres: of undeveloped land for $31,000.00 only, in same area. Several Small Houses: available under $30,000.00

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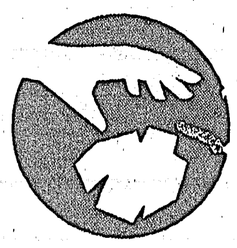

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4.6 ACRES — on Mason Road, sign on property, zoned R2, asking $29,500. Offers. Call Ed Baker.

WEST SECHELT R2 LOT — 75' x 150' on Nor West 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 58'x165'. This one is worth looking at. F.P. $10,500. Call Sue Pate.

REDROOFFS AREA — Approx 2/3 acre recreational property. Trailers allowed, nicely treed. F.P. $9,500. 25% down. Call Ed Baker.

REDROOFFS AREA — Beautiful R2 zoned lot. Flat and level and nicely treed. Park your trailer, build your summer cottage or plan your dream house. Hydro is in, water coming soon. F.P. $10,000. 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.

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Gov't regulations undermine forest industry declares MB

Bureaucratic controls and conflicting regulations in the adminstration of forest tenures are undermining the B.C. forest industry and threatening the many public benefits generated by the industry says MacMillan Bloedel in its brief to the Royal Commission on Forest Resources.

In its 250 page brief to the Vancouver hearings of the Commission, MB states — "There is no economic, social, or technical justification for extended government intervention into the operations of the forest industry. All the constraints of free market disciplines operate in the public interest . . . There is no crisis in the present forest tenure system. It too serves the public interest and major alterations to it would be unwarranted. However we do see a crisis in government administration which has eroded the competitive position of the industry."

The brief said the forest industry was being deluged with bureaucratic controls and a maze of conflicting instructions and regulations which were confusing and created vastly increased costs. The company said there was an immediate need for reorganization of the B.C. Forest Service.

Referring to the steps it had taken to encourage public interest in the forest, MB said it wanted more public involvement in resource management plans, particularly at the local level. The company had been aware for some time of the growing public awareness of the forest and people's needs and expectations had been recognized. MB's commitment to an 'open door' access policy, the protection of fish and wildlife, the provision of recreational facilities and the preservation of natural attractions had been amply demonstrated.

But with these public benefits came penalties, such as loss of flexibility and extra costs. There was also an insidious and continuing erosion of property rights and the subordination of forest management objectives in order to protect or conserve other values. Where feasible these interests had to be accommodated, but if there was unfair compromise or delay in resolving conflicting interests, there was a danger that the source of primary wealth (the forest) would be so impaired that it would permanently affect the economy and public welfare.

The company also recommended increased public input in the planning of forest management. "It is our experience, after involvement with a wide range of special interest groups, that the question of public input is highly complex. Government agencies obtain their mandate from the Forest Service Act and regulations, and expect to make decisions based on the Act, which is intended to represent the broad public interest.

PUBLIC INPUT DESIRABLE

"We emphasize that public input is not only desirable but essential if we are to reflect the interests of the public and adapt forest practices, where it is reasonable to do so, to preserve or enhance values of special interest to the public. . . We support the principle that input from the public and from other government agencies be available to forest managers at a much earlier stage in the planning process, and that it should involve people more directly at the local level."

Pointing to the success of the Tree Farm Licence (TFL) MB said this form of tenure, under which the forest is managed by industry, had proved much more successful than Public Sustained Yield Units (PSYUs) which are government managed. All TFLs had reliable inventories and in virtually all of them the licencees had adopted close utilization standards. Since the TFLs were granted, land which was not sufficiently restocked after logging had been reforested. Because of the permanence of the tenures there had been a substantial relocation of employees from logging camps to permanent communities which were stable and which had experienced rational growth in both size and quality.

"In many countries," said MB, "both private and public forestry are heavily subsidized even although they enjoy considerable protection throughout proximity to markets, through tariffs or preferred tax treatment. The partnership between government and industry in TFLs is a genuine success story which has not been duplicated anywhere in the free world and it has been accomplished without subsidy."

By comparison the standard of forest management on PSYUs was inferior. "The Forest Service, in PSYUs, does not have the ability to control all phases of management. . . Reforestation is not keeping pace with logging, with thousands of acres of most productive forest land overgrown with weed species . . . At current rates of logging it is estimated that land not sufficiently restocked represents more than 10 years of denudation."

MB recommended that a basic forest management program be implemented immediately in the PSYUs at least to the level practised in TFLs. "In particular it is urgent that the Forest Service increase planting levels five-fold in PSYUs to keep current with logging and to retire the large backlog of land not sufficiently restocked."

Calling for changes in the Forest Service the company said that while the Service was staffed with competent and dedicated professionals, it was seriously handicapped by a lack of clearly stated objectives, policies and standards of forest management. Funding was often inadequate and there was a serious lack of continuity due to the high rate of turnover and transfer of staff. An inordinate amount of professional time was wasted on administrative routines and in checking and duplicating the work of industrial forest managers, all at the expense of planning and maintaining the forests in PSYUs.

PRIVATE TREE FARMS

Small private tree farms, managed by individuals, were also recommended by MB. "This Commission has heard recommendations from a number of ranchers, farmers and others, requesting an area of Crown land which could be managed to provide supplementary income. MB supports the concept of grants of small private holdings as long as some method can be devised to assure continuity of forest management when the holder wishes to sell." The company offered a suggestion as to how this could be done.

The brief sets out six main social goals related to the forest industry:

1. To sell forest products in world markets with maximum value added domestically. "The whole British Columbia society is based upon natural resources of which the forest is the most significant. This is the oldest and most permanent of our social goals, because it is the very basis of our livelihood."

2. To ensure that the forest resource is being utilized to the fullest extent, thereby yielding maximum benefits to the public. "It follows that these benefits are wholly dependent on maintaining a vigorous and competitive industry."

3. To provide stability in British Columbia communities through a sustained yield policy and perpetuation of the forest resource. "From steady employment and a sound economic base flow the prerequisites of a solid and attractive community environment."

4. To protect the environment while permitting access to all non-timber values including water, fish and wildlife, recreation and aesthetic attractions.

5. To provide a diversity of employment choices, including the opportunity to enter the forest industry as an independent operator.

5. To retain Crown ownership of the land. "For at least 75 years the public has consistently supported Crown ownership or control of forest lands. There is some privately owned forest land, but the amount is too small to provide a basis for comparison of benefits. Although a balance of ownership is possibly desirable, the course of public ownership has been clearly charted and seems irreversible. In our view the public would oppose the outright alienation of any major part of the public forest."

BLEAK PICTURE

In the introduction to its detailed submissions MB said a review of the state of the forest industry in B.C. presented a bleak picture. The wood supply on the coast was over-committed and wood value was declining as costs increased. Average returns on capital in the last decade had been grossly inadequate and there was no relief in slight. If nothing was done to halt the trend, the capital required to maintain an efficient and competitive industry would decrease and there would be a reduction in public benefits. The company stated — "The issues before you are of prime importance to the forest industry and the recommendations you make could well determine the economic future of this province for decades to come."

MB submitted more than 80 recommendations to the Commission. They included:

— The Forest Service be provided with greater funding for nursery programs so that it can fulfill its obligations to produce enough planting stock both for itself and industry.

— Guidelines and other regulations should be introduced by government only after suitable discussion and negotiation with industry.

— Public use of Tree Farm Licence lands be reviewed and the licencee's authority, management and cost responsibilities be clearly defined.

— The Forest Act be amended to permit the Forest Service to trade Crown timber to encourage the reversion of old temporary tenures to the Crown.

— Royalty rates for old temporary tenures be fixed at 20 per cent of a moving five-year average of stumpage prices.

— Application of the Planning Guidelines for Coast Logging Operations be more flexible.

— There be no intrusion by government into the log market.

— The principles of the MB Land Use Policy be followed by government to reduce costly demands which produce little benefit. Under its Land Use Policy MB encourages balanced use of the resource in the public interest. The company welcomes the public to MB-managed lands for recreational pursuits. It recognizes other values in the forest and makes every effort to preserve and enhance them in the course of harvesting, restocking and tending the forest.

— One government agency, the Forest Service, be responsible for deciding between competing environmental demands.

— Wherever practical new allocations of forest land be in the form of Tree Farm Licenses, a form of tenure under which the industry has demonstrated high standards of forest management.

— A task force be established to review the Forest Service fire protection organization and capability.

— The Forest Service be re-organized along functional lines and provided with specialized staff support.

— There be no government interference in the coast chip market.

DON'T TOSS OUT

PITCH IN

Times SPORTS

Wanderers in third after 2-1 victory

On November 16 Elphinstone Wanderers travelled to Central Park in Burnaby to engage the Burnaby Firemen in a battle for third place in senior men's soccer.

From the opening kick-off Gibsons played a together game and had Burnaby with their backs to the wall. At about the 15 minute mark Ken Bland took a free kick from the Gibsons side of centre and scored when a Burnaby defender deflected the shot into his own net.

Gibsons continued to apply the pressure and was awarded an indirect free kick five minutes later.

On the ensuing play Frunk Hoehne drove the ball over the goal.

Firemen were toally disoriented and Gibsons pin-point passing resulted in a penalty shot.

Frank Hoehne's placed shot was deflected on a spectacular save by the Firemen's goalie. The first half ended with Gibsons leading 1-0.

In the second half Firemen started to control mid-field and as a result hit the goal post on a tremendous drive from 20 yards out.

Five minutes later, Firemen scored a questionable goal on a poor call by the referee.

Gibsons started to come on after the goal and a continued pressure resulted in a picture goal headed in by Dan MacKay. Gibsons played a steady, defensive game thereafter and the game ended Gibsons 2, Firemen 1.

Outstanding efforts were credited to Ken Bland with a goal and an assist, Dan Weinhandl, Dan MacKay, Frank Hoehne, Mike Musgrove and, in his final game before leaving for Toronto, Captain Ron Walker.

The entire team is to be congratulated on a very together effort.

First half of the season comes to a close November 23 when Gibsons meets Four Seasons at Jonathan Rogers Park in Vancouver at noon.

Arena News

—by Helen Phillips

'DOLPHINE ROOM' DINING

Thursday through Saturday the arena is offering a cuisine to delight any hardworking hockey player, as well as spectators. From 9 'till 11:30 p.m. they will be offering nine inch loaded pizza, chili. shephard's pie, and this week's specialty is french dip. accompanied by a salad and bun.

Don't forget, there is usually music to dance by, and now they have the added attraction of good meals at $2. Come on out and join the fun.

The arena is trying the best they can to cater to the public so I wish a few more people would get out and support it. Do you know some people don't even realize there is something going on out there each weekend? They must have their heads in the sand. Tell you friends about it.

November 22 is the anniversary dance, tickets still available from Gordie Dewar, Cae Nelson, Joe Fisher, Bonnie Wigard, and there may still be some left at the office.

November 29 the 12 piece band 'Harbour Lights' is playing in the Dolphin Room. Admission is free, so come on out. The Dolphin Room is upstairs, through the Porpoise Room and out the other side, where you hear the music coming from.

GREAT IDEAS

An excellent idea for Christmas giving is books of skating tickets. They can be bought for young and old alike. These are available at the office.

SKATING PASSES

This is another gift idea for Christmas. Skating passes for non-debenture holders are $20 for adults and students (over 12 years of age) and $15 for children. For maximum use it is suggested you buy these right away, don't wait till Christmas.

REDUCED ADMISSION

The following rates have been reduced for public skating admissions. Adults $1, students 75c, children 50c. Admission for small ice is: adults 75c and students and children 50c.

In my first column two weeks ago I apparently gave out the wrong impression when asking for volunteer helpers. We are not asking for anyone to do any 'strong arm' stuff, just adult presence is what is needed, so the kids know enough not to cause problems. Just the quiet influence of an adult will help stop a lot of damage just by their being there. And arm bands are ready for use.

OVER THE HILL STARS

It took a bit of digging to find out, but the stars for the night were John Bodnarek and Clark Hamilton. Would someone phone Clark and let him know, I asked him who the stars were and he couldn't tell us. Wonder who got his hockey stick?

MORE CURLERS

Any ladies interested in curling either contact Catherine London or go out to the rink Tuesday at 1 p.m. They are in need of four or five more ladies so they can start up another two rinks.

ANOTHER STAR

I don't give out hockey sticks but I would like to give a star and 'honorable mention' to the gal in the office, Doreen Raymond. She is pleasant, co-operative and enthusiastic, not to mention a hard worker and it is a joy to have her on staff.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The first scheduled games will have been played by the time the paper is out. Were you there to watch your boy?

Sechelt Lanes

WEDNESDAY LADIES

200 games were rolled by: Lil McCourt 218, 203 (613); Marg Humm 222, 243 (622); Marg Maedel 189, 258 (595); Greta Jorgenson 220; Hazel Skytte 226; Phyllis Hanford 229.

Three nice games were rolled by May Walker with a 161 average of 176, 197, 182 (555); also by Jean Gray with a 151 average had a nice 195 game.

Jean also rolled three nice games in our Gibsons match against Sechelt of 160, 273, 197 (629). Of course, Gibsons beat us but we hope to retaliate on Nov. 24 when they come to Sechelt lanes.

BALL & CHAIN

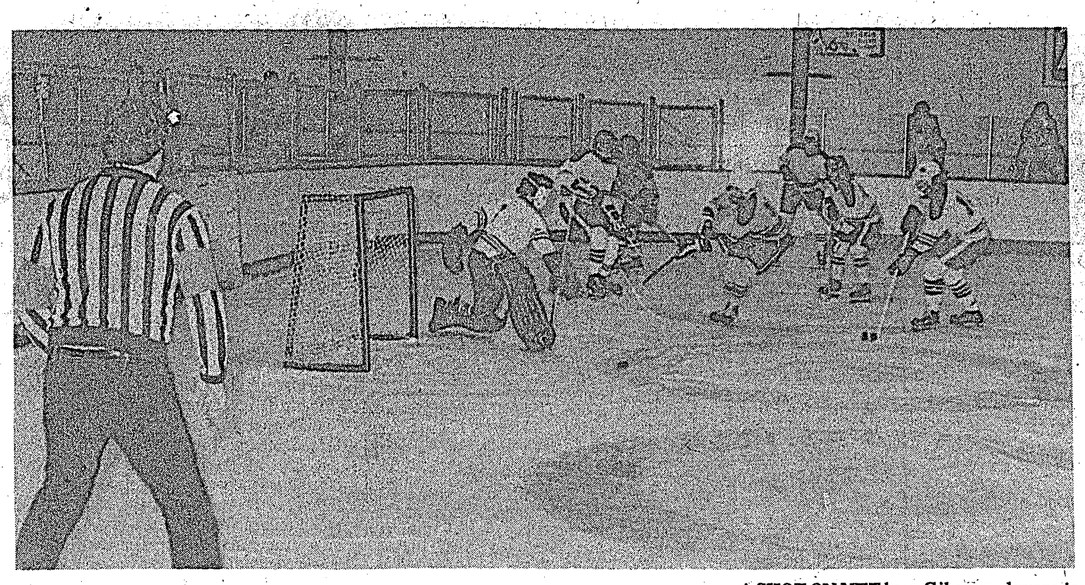
Leslie Fitch 266, (636); Mike Johnson 278, 210 (626); Ed Nicholson 251 (623); Glen Clark 243 (612); Andy Sterloff 224; Tina Hunter 210; Al Hunter 209, 208; Wendy Steele 204; Marge Nicholson 202.

PENDER HARBOUR

Charlie Hauka 253 (615); Muriel Cameron 265 (645); Orbit delos Santos 258 (650); Bill Cameron 271; John Buckridge (627); Romi Talento (639)

SECHELT COMMERCIAL

Lola Caldwell 215, 270 (666); Sam MacKenzie 225, 235 (625); Joanne Glampa 274 (649); Frank Glampa Sr. 236; Hermann Wegenner 227; Andy Henderson 240, 232, 261 (733); Don Slack 209, 254 (622); Mary Henderson 263, 247 (713).



A SHOT ON NET by a Gibsons players is stopped by the Wakefield goalie. Both goalies, in the Saturday night game managed to miss seven shots apiece as the game between Gibsons and the Wakefield at the Sechelt arena ended up a seven all tie.

Much more work planned for Gibsons winter club

Back again with more news from the curling rink.

Ed Sandy has finished hanging all the outside doors, and has just four inside doors to go until they're all up.

Bob Bjornson and his construction class from Elphie plan to pour cement for the pad for the condenser, the patio in front of the main door, and for the drainage ditches, on Wednesday if the weather permits.

Don Elson is ready to place the inside glass between the rink and the lounge.

In two days of hard work, the sewer was completed, and all by volunteer labour. Many thanks to Fred Holland and the Village of Gibsons, John Robinson and Felix Comeaux for use of heavy equipment and crews to operate same.

Don't forget to phone Verda (886-9906), Art (886-9882), or Harry (886-2184) to let them know what position you want to play. You don't have to be a member, you just have to want to curl.

Also, don't forget the general meeting on Wednesday, November 19, in the curling rink. If you have one, please bring an old chair which you can then donate to the club.

Of interest to members and non-members, Gary McDevitt (ex-president of our club and former manager of the Royal Bank) has had a serious house fire at his home in Nanaimo. Anyone wishing to donate to a collection may do so at either bank at Gibsons or at our General meeting.

We are very close to completing the rink, but we still need more volunteers. Please come out Tuesday or Thursday evenings to help us. We also need more people on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. Completing our rink is our one and only objective. More hands to do the work would mean that the job could be completed at an earlier date. We need all the help we can get.

Civic centre lots denied pending study

Sechelt Village Council turned down for the moment a request by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce for two village lots to build a civic centre on, pending further study.

At the Nov. 5 council meeting Frode Jorgenson, a Sechelt business man and agent for the Chamber, said the Chamber is considering a government grant financed civic centre in Sechelt.

He said he was asked by Miss Bee, Chairman of the civic centre project, to ask council if two village lots could be made available for the centre by Nov. 15.

He said Miss Bee wanted to ask for the government grants by Nov. 15.

Jorgenson said proposed building would be approximately 100 by 100 feet and cost in the neighbourhood of $400,000.

When asked by council which grants the Chamber would seek Jorgenson said he didn't know.

Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth said a building that size would need the best part of an acre to accommodate necessary parking.

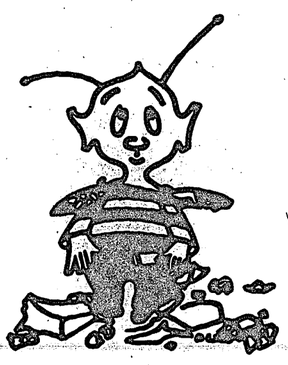
He said he didn't think the village could drum up an acre lot in 10 days.

The village owns a total of seven lots in three different locations.

Council passed a motion which said it thought the civic proposal has merit in principle but it was not possible for the village to make the necessary land available at the moment. Council said that further studies should be carried out on the proposal.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE

THE B.C. TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEAL SOCIETY



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Sunshine Coast ARENA
ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK

Small Ice Area

Wed.	12:00-1:30	Mom's & Tot's Skating
	2:45-4:30	Public Skating
	4:45-6:45	Minor Hockey
	7:00-8:45	Public Skating
Thurs.	2:45-4:30	Public Skating
	5:45-6:45	Minor Hockey
	7:00-8:45	Public Skating
Fri.	2:45-4:30	Public Skating
	7:00-8:45	Public Skating
Sat.	5:30 a.m.-12:45 a.m.	Minor Hockey
	2:45; 4:30	Public Skating
	7:00-9:00	Public Skating
Sun.	5:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	Minor Hockey
	2:45- 4:30	Public Skating
	7:00- 9:00	Public Skating
Mon.	12:00-1:30	Sechelt Elementary
	2:45-4:30	Public Skating
	4:45-6:45	Minor Hockey
	7:00-8:45	Public Skating
Tues.	12:00-1:30	Mom's & Tot's
	2:45-4:30	Public Skating
	4:45-6:45	Minor Hockey
	7:00-8:45	Public Skating

Large Ice Area

Wed.	5:45-9:00	Minor Hockey Games
Thurs.	5:00-6:30	Figure Skating
	6:45-10:30	Commercial Hockey Practice
Fri.	1:00-3:00	Gibsons Elementary
	5:00-6:30	Figure Skating
	7:00-8:45	Public Skating
	9:00-12:15	Over-the-Hill Hockey Game
Sat.	5:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	Minor Hockey
	1:00-2:30	Figure Skating
	2:45-4:30	Public Skating
	4:45-5:45	Commercial Hockey
	7:00-9:00	League Game Roberts Creek vs Gibsons
Sun.	5:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	Minor Hockey
	1:00- 2:30	Figure Skating
	2:45- 5:00	Commercial Hockey Game Pdr Hbr vs Wakefield
	6:15- 8:15	Public Skating
Mon.	7:00-9:00	Mixed Curling
	9:00-11:00	Men's Curling
Tues.	1:00-3:00	Ladies Curling
	2:00-4:00	Senior Citizens Curling
	4:00-7:00	High School Students & Teachers Curling
	7:00-11:00	Mixed Curling

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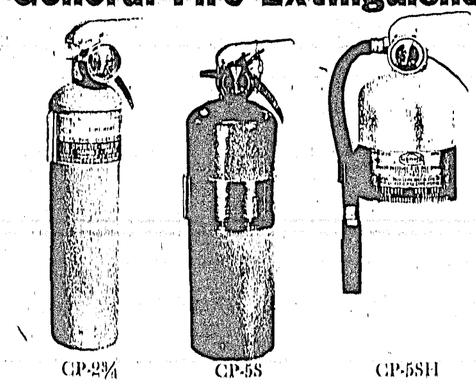

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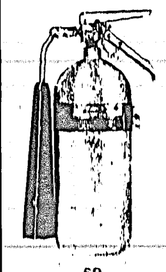

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B - Fire in flammable liquids, such as gasoline, oil, paint, varnish, alcohol, etc. The ABC extinguisher smothers and cools Class B fires.

C - Fires in live electrical equipment, such as motors, switchboards, generators, circuits, etc. The ABC extinguishes Class C fires — dry chemical charge will not conduct electricity.

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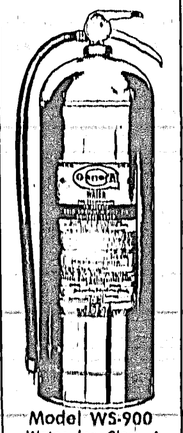

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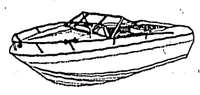

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

It's all water under the bridge now, but I'm sure the many local supporters of Peter Prescesky were disappointed when Dr. Eric Paetkau was nominated to represent Social Credit in the Mackenzie riding. They need not despair, I have a feeling the political arena has not heard the last of Peter Prescesky.

I attended the 'Meet Pete' night recently in Madeira Park and was also on hand at the nominating meeting held by the Social Credit party in the Community Hall a few days later.

At the first affair I was impressed by the direct honesty of the man. Here was a man who used no subterfuge. If a question was asked of him and he did not know the answer, he would admit it and resolve to find the answer for the questioner. No flim-flam or doubletalk which is beloved of so many politicians, just straight honesty.

I believe he has an abundance of something that is getting increasingly hard to find in these modern times, and that something is integrity. I wish him nothing but the best in the future.

The nomination meeting held later showed the interest the people of the riding had in the coming election. It was estimated more than 400 people crowded into the Community Hall. When there was no room for any more chairs the overflow crowd stood all around the walls. Of the audience 378 were voting delegates.

It's history now that Dr. Paetkau was nominated on the first ballot but strangely enough, of the three hopefuls' speeches, it seemed to many people that the most applause was given to Peter Prescesky. I too was of that opinion. However, it's votes that count, not applause. As for the chosen candidate, I certainly do not intend to knock his political capabilities when I saw that I don't believe medical doctors should leave their chosen field to enter the uncertain world of politics.

If what I have heard about the work of Dr. Paetkau in the field of medicine is true then a man of his stature and brilliance could do far more for humanity by staying where he was prior to his nomination. Most politicians, whether they be businessmen, lawyers, men of independent means or belong to other categories are well able to find replacements to look after their affairs when they enter public life, but my guess is it won't be so easy to fill the gap left in the medical ranks on the Peninsula by Dr. Paetkau's venture into the world of politics.

Regardless of my personal thoughts he has made his choice and has been selected. I sincerely wish him luck in what is going to be a tough and hard fought battle.

Ted Cooper of Powell River delivered what I thought was a strong, forceful speech but I got the impression, right or wrong, he did not gain the confidence of the audience.

Otherwise the meeting was well run with Robert Bonner and Mrs. Van Egmond directing it from the platform.

This was the first political nomination meeting I had ever attended and I must admit I was puzzled by some of the procedure.

For instance. After the votes were collected and counted it was announced a candidate had been chosen. Fair enough, but why wasn't the amount of votes given each candidate announced?

The large amount of people present there were party members — one would think they would be entitled to know how their personal choice ran. It was merely announced the chosen candidate had the required majority and a motion was requested from the floor to destroy the ballots. The motion was made, seconded, carried and the ballots were presumably destroyed. Most intriguing. The Social Credit members must have a great deal of faith in the party's higher echelons and maybe with justification but when it comes to politics it reminds me of a one armed bandit. It seldom pays, baby.

Were I a member I would like to see the facts and figures pertaining to the voting in meeting such as this was. Surely there is no need for secrecy. I asked a number of people whether this was normal procedure and no one — even a party member I asked — knew. It might be interesting to find out.

Poet's Corner

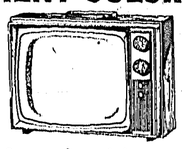
—Your contributions are invited

(Editor's note: A reader sent in the following poem which ran in the Vancouver Province in 1963. She says it is one of her favourites. Author is not known.)

MY GET UP AND GO

How do I know my youth is all spent?
Well, my get up and go has got up and went.
But in spite of it all I'm able to grin
When I think of where my get up has been.
Old age is golden so I've heard said,
But sometimes I wonder when I get into bed,
With my ear in a drawer and me teeth in
a cup,2
My eyes on the table until I wake up.
As sleep dims my eyes I say to myself,
Is there anything else I should lay on the
shelf?
But I'm happy to say as I close the door,
My friends are the same, perhaps even more.
When I was young my slippers were red,
I could kick my heels over my head.
When I grew older my slippers were blue,
But I still could dance the whole night
through.
Now I am old, my slippers are black.
I walk to the store and puff my way back.
The reason I know my youth is all spent,
Is my get up and go has got up and went.
But I don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my get up has been,
And since I've retired from Life's competition
My schedules all scheduled (with complete
repetition).
I get up each morning and dust off my wits.
Pick up the paper and read the obits.
If I see my name missing, I know I'm not
dead.
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

RENT COLOR!



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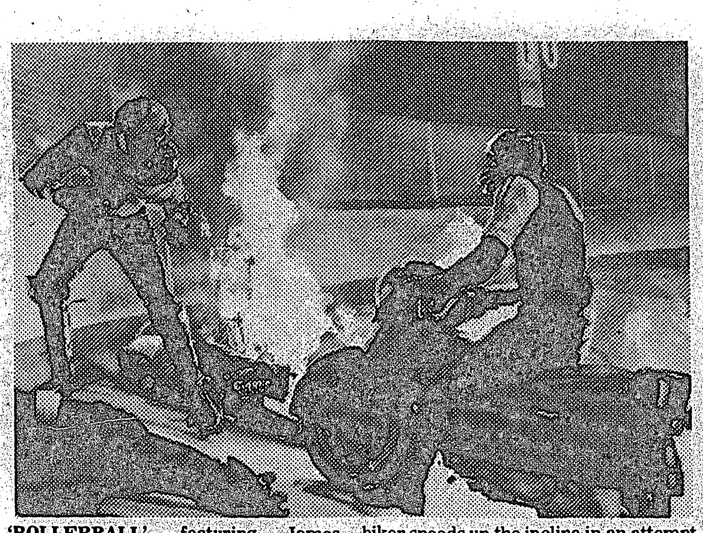

'ROLLERBALL', featuring James Caan as the superstar 'Jonathon E' opens Saturday at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. During a game sequence, a biker speeds up the incline in an attempt to ram Caan against the barrier with his machine in the brutal final game that is meant to destroy the superhero.

The future won't have war but it will have Rollerball

By the first decade of the next century, mankind will have achieved all of the material comforts of a well-ordered society. This happy and tranquil condition will result from the bankruptcy of most nations, followed by a brief series of Corporate Wars which will resolve forever the problems of corruption, poverty, war and nationalism. Politicians will be replaced by a skilled executive management class who logically organize all human endeavor under the control of six major corporations (Energy, Luxury, Food, Housing, Communications and Transportation), and the main pastime, viewed by billions on television is Rollerball.

What is "Rollerball?" It is a brutal physical action game that was created as a vicarious outlet for the hostility, violence and other anti-social feelings that will have no other acceptable outlet in tomorrow's World. It evolved from some of the rougher aspects of such 20th Century sports as hockey, motorbike racing, Roller Derby, boxing, judo and American pro football. By the year 2018, "the game" will be played in every city of the new world under the colors of the major corporation with which the city is allied.

For example, Houston is an Energy city and it sponsors the champion Rollerball team led by a battle scarred ten-year veteran named Jonathan E., who is the world-famous super-star of the game. For the third year running, Houston is in the final play-offs and it is in the opening moments of the quarter-final game, Houston vs. Madrid, that producer-director Norman Jewison introduces us to "Rollerball," his new film in which James Caan is starred.

"Rollerball" opens Saturday night and runs Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

Painter to exhibit works here

'Granville', or 'Granny', as he is sometimes called by fellow artists, will be giving Sechelt a viewing of his work on November 21 and 22 at Trail Bay Mall.

'Granville', a professional British artist, married Alice Potts, a local Sechelt girl, in England and the couple moved to Canada this summer.

Most of his time has been spent preparing his studio and getting his work known, in and around the Vancouver area.

'Granville's' first paintings were exhibited in the Passmore Gallery in London when he was seven years old. He was accepted at the London School of Art in 1963.

He went into business, painted as a hobby, moving to the south coast of England in 1972. After successfully selling his work in private viewings and having his first one man show, he decided to turn professional in 1974.

'Granville' works in acrylics and inks on canvas, in a modern impressionist style, which is unique in its execution and projects a mood from a scene as strong as the structure of the scene itself.

During his brief career, 'Granville' has had his work collected in countries as far spread as England, France, Switzerland, Ireland, Holland, Israel, Australia and the United States, and he is now starting his gallery exposure in Canada.

'Granville' has three one man shows arranged between now and spring as well as the possibility of showing his work in Paris next year.

So this could be the year for 'Granville' and perhaps the time for you to invest in an original painting.

REVISED RATES for PUBLIC SKATING ADULTS - $1

Tire regulation

Due to numerous requests, the RCMP would like to remind motorists that under a motor vehicle act regulation, radial ply tires and bias ply tires cannot be used together on the same car.

The only exception to this regulation is in the case of a vehicle with dual wheels on the rear, such as buses or trucks, police said.

Safety factors are behind this regulation, with adverse braking effectiveness and swaying possible results of using both together on a car.

If sudden braking at speeds exceeding 40 miles an hour is necessary, radial tires have more grip than the bias ply, so that a car with both types of tires has a tendency to flip around, said a local tire dealer.

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EVERY THURSDAY — P.M.A.A. Meeting, Wilson Creek Community Hall — 8:30 p.m.
— 8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
— GIBSONS "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. - 3 p.m. Gibsons United Church Womens Thrift Shop.
EVERY MONDAY — Carpet Bowling, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30 to 4 p.m.
EVERY TUESDAY — 8 p.m. Al-Anon, St. Aidans Hall at Roberts Creek.
EVERY TUESDAY — 2:00 p.m. in Whitaker House, free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.
EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY — 2 p.m. New Horizon's Carpet Bowling, Selma Park Community Centre.
EVERY WEDNESDAY — Old Time Dancing, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30 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.

Nov. 22 — Roger Allen Auction at Hansen's Transfer, Sechelt, Fun & Free Coffee — 1 p.m.
Nov. 25 — Whitaker House Painting of the Month is non objective — 8 p.m
Dec. 12 — Giant Bake Sale, Trail Bay Mall, Homemakers Club — 12 noon

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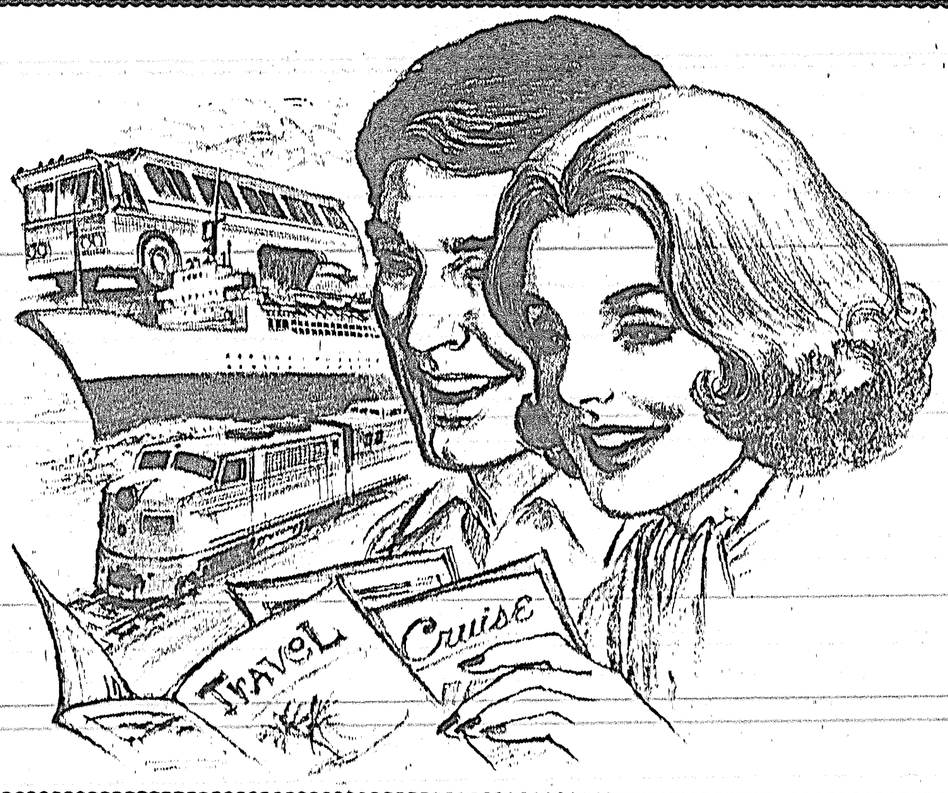


Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

The film show at the Welcome Beach Hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. will be a National Film Board programme. Because of the mail strike it has not been possible to get particulars of the films to be shown.

Members of the Welcome Beach Community Association who have not yet secured their tickets for the Christmas dinner on December 13 are advised to do so without delay. While tickets last, they are on sale to members at tomorrow's film show or at Monday afternoon's carpet bowling — or phone Mary Tinkley at 885-9479 to reserve your ticket. All tickets should be claimed by December 1 at the latest.

There is a great deal of activity going on at both ends of the Redrooffs Road at the present time. At the Bayview end, ditches are being dug and water pipe laid, an encouraging sight to many water-hungry residents.

At the Halfmoon Bay end, road crews are busy making new roads and re-routing old ones. The highway has been re-routed to avoid the checkerboard turn at the corner of Mintie Road and The Redrooffs Road now turns left past the Bob Trousdell home to join the highway near the gas station. It's somewhat confusing for people who thought they knew their way around the Bay and there have been a few problems. One long time resident of the Redrooffs Road, returning from Sechelt by the highway, just couldn't find her way to the B. and J. store and eventually gave up and turned homeward. Allan and Joan Mackereth, on their way to the Welcome Beach Hall for carpet bowling one Monday afternoon couldn't get into the Redrooffs Road, so went all the way round by the highway and entered the Redrooffs Road at the Bayview end.

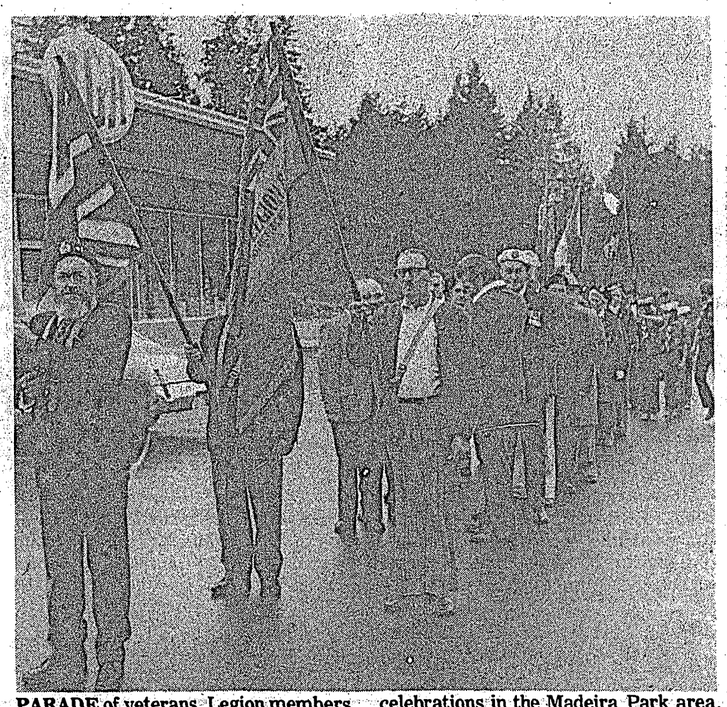
One of the advantages of the new road plan is that one can now drive from the Redrooffs Road to the store and post office on Mintie Road without getting on to the highway or having to wait 10 to 15 minutes for ferry traffic to pass. Certainly nobody will be sorry to see the end of the old junction of Redrooffs Road and the highway which has been a headache for so many years. When Phil Gagliardi was Minister of Highways for the last Social Credit government, there was bitter controversy over the junction which at that time consisted of a triangle of roads with a treacherous pit in the middle. The pit which was known locally as Gagliardi's Pit, was eventually filled in but the turn on and off the highway remained hazardous. Let us just hope that nobody is going to try turning off where they remember the road used to be.

On November 8, Mrs. Sarah Wall of Powell River was in remarkably good spirits for the celebration of her 93rd birthday. In her room at the Olive Devaud Rest Home, bright with flowers and gifts, her daughter, Pat Ness of Halfmoon Bay and granddaughter Bev. Silvey of Powell River, celebrated the occasion with her. Mrs. Wall is one of Halfmoon Bay's pioneer settlers, having lived here from 1919 to 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore of North Vancouver spent a few days at Lord Jim's recently while they visited friends in Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour. Mrs. Moore, who is a niece of Don Ross of Redrooffs, will be flying to Europe on Friday to act as judge in skating competitions in Helsinki and Moscow.

She has judged international skating competitions in many parts of the world, but is particularly interested in this opportunity to see Moscow.

A life member of the Vancouver Skating Club, she was at one time a well-known dance skater, partnered by her brother, Bill Corson.



PARADE of veterans. Legion members, Ladies Auxiliary, Cubs, Sea Scouts and RCMP color guard was one of the highlights of Remembrance Day celebrations in the Madeira Park area. Close to 200 area residents attended the ceremony which included music and a recitation of "In Flander's Fields.'

Auxiliary accepting donations

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will again be accepting donations in lieu of local Christmas cards.

Donations may be made to the Hospital Christmas Fund at the Bank of Montreal or the Royal Bank, Gibsons. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Cruice, 886-7266.

The list closes at noon, December 19.

PWA disagrees with minister

The Hon. Alf Nunweiler, responsible for northern affairs, says Pacific Western is reneging on licence obligations by applying to curtail services from Prince George to Terrace, Prince Rupert and Sandspit.

Nunweiler said Pacific Western got the feeder service as a part of an agreement which allows it to operate more profitable routes it the province.

The charge of reneging brought an immediate reply from Donald Watson, president and chief executive officer of Pacific Western airlines — "Perhaps the hon. minister shouldn't be expected to know what is going on but he may have been cautious to have checked the facts before making his statements."

Watson said that when Pacific Western inherited the run from a predecessor, the service was once a week with a DC3. Pacific Western had offered five day a week prop-jet service for several years in an attempt to build up the traffic. Pacific Western had cash subsidized the route in the amount of around $300,000 per year until 1975 when without mining, and the forest industry shutdown for an extended period, the cash subsidy will be close to $500,000.

Watson stated — "We could see a poor year developing and applied to the Canadian Transport Commission under the appropriate section of the act for federal subsidy. Their auditors and operational experts came in and analyzed the operation and advised we would hear in due course. In the intervening period we felt the application was not going well since the alternatives of road, rail and bus weighed heavily in CTC consideration.

Watson said further — "Also being personally involved in a forest industry company I realized the province had a substantial interest in the development of the Northwest part of the province and accordingly I attempted ot see the premier to express our concern. I was unable, but did on September 12 have a long meeting in Victoria with the minister of transportation and his deputy. Apparently Mr. Nunweiler was not aware of this."

Child care meeting

The B.C. Child Care Association is holding its convention in New Westminster on November 28 and 29.

This message is directed to all those in Powell River who are concerned with the handling of children, including the mentally retarded, and also to those involved in alternate group homes.

The association is experiencing difficulty in publicizing this convention because of the mail strike. More information may be obtained by calling Frank Martin of Cobble Hill, B.C.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Quirks and Quarks 8:03 p.m. Science Magazine with host Dr. David Suzuki.

Concern 9 p.m. The Charismatic Revival Movement.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Banjo Ltd. demonstrating the different styles of banjo playing.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I Orford String Quartet; Judy Loman, harp; Gabrielle Lavigne, mezzo-soprano. Introduction and Allegro and Trois Poemes de Stephane Mallarme, Ravel. Part II piano recital by Sheila Henig, Ravel and Chopin. Part III, Lorand Fenyves, violin; Patricia Parr, piano, Brahms, Murray Adaskin, Faure.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

School Broadcast 2:03 p.m. Its OK to be me. My Environment.

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Symphony No. 1 Shistakovich.

Vanier Cup College Football 5:03 p.m. live coverage of Canadian University Football Final.

As It Happens 7:30 with hosts Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland will be joined in progress at the conclusion of the football game and continue until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. Health problems in the isolated Northern Communities.

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

Miss, Ms., Mrs. 5:03 p.m. Women in Government — guest Grace MacInnis with panelists, Simma Holt, MP, John Reynolds, MP and Rosemary Brown, MLA.

Symphony Hall 7:03 p.m. Montreal Symphony Orchestra; Viktor Tretyakov, violin, Violin Concerto, Love for Three Oranges, Prokofieff; Symphony No. 6, Bruckner.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. Virgil Kelly a comedy starring Gordon Pinsent by Len Petersen.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. Profile of Nigerian novelist, Chinua Achebe; new poems by Ottawa poet, Seymour Mayne and Kildare Dobb's book review.

Orchestral Concert 11:03 p.m. Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Fournier, cello, Preludes Debussy; Cello concerto, Lalo.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

The Grey Cup 12:03 p.m. pre-empts Capital Report, The Bush and the Salon and Cross Country Check-up.

NHL Hockey 4:03 p.m. Maple Leafs versus Boston Bruins.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. Royal Canadian Airforce; profile of Australian singer Olivia Newton-John; Doug Lennox updates the career of Anne Murray.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. Revolutions, futuristic fantasy by Sherry Stewart Thiessen.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Music of our People 8:03 p.m. Military pipes and drums, Scottish music for St. Andrew's Day.

Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. David Clayton Thomas and Bobby Columbo of Blood, Sweat and Tears. Live concert Vancouver Band Pied Pumpkin.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Halleluyah Trail of '98 by Doug MacDonald, pioneer days of the Salvation Army Movement in Canada.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Ramblin' Jack Elliott of Original Sloth Band. Traditional folk singer, Sarah Oggen Gumming.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

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: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	Give And	What's The	Give And
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Take	Good Word	Take
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
:45	Cooks	Days	"Butterfield	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4 :00	Forest	Special	Day"	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	"The	Cont'd	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
:30	Comin' Up	Shaman"	Cont'd	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Island
:45	Rosie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Nic 'N	"Fly Like	Cont'd	That	News	The	Griffin
:15	Pic	A Bird"	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	Bob	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Switzer	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	Little	Mike	Sports-	Hollywood
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	House	Douglas	beat:	Squares
:30	Nobel Prize	Untamed	Wild	On The	Mike	Hawaii	Doctor In
:45	Laureates	World	Kingdom	Prairie	Douglas	Five-O	The House
8 :00	Nature Of	Rowan And	Little	Nature Of	Tony	Hawaii	Tony
:15	Things	Martin	House	Things	Orlando	Five-O	Orlando
:30	Musicamera:	That's My	On The	Musicamera	&	That's My	&
:45	Talent Fest	Mama	Prairie	Cont'd	Dawn	Mama	Dawn
9 :00	& Emily Carr	Baretta	Doctors	Cont'd	Cannon	Movie:	Maude
:15	Ballet	Baretta	Hospital	Cont'd	Cannon	"Calder"	Maude
:30	Cont'd	Baretta	Doctors	Cont'd	Cannon	Raquel	On The
:45	Cont'd	Baretta	Hospital	Cont'd	Cannon	Welch,	Buses
10 :00	Upstairs	Starsky	Dean	Upstairs	T.B.A.	Ernest	Love Am.
:15	Downstairs	And	Martin	Downstairs	Cont'd	Borgnine	Style
:30	Upstairs	Hutch	Roast	Upstairs	Cont'd	Robert	Bronk
:45	Downstairs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Downstairs	Cont'd	Culp	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	"Reflection	Show	News	Squad	News	"Banacek:
12 :00	Wednesday	Of A	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Horse Of
:15	Playbill:	Murder"	Show	"They	Squad	"The	A Different
:30	"Cape	Cont'd	Tonight	Might Be	Movie	Lawyer"	Colour"
:45	Fear"	Cont'd	Show	Giants"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

	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	Give And	What's The	Give And
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Take	Good Word	Take
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
:45	Cooks	Days	"Murphys	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4 :00	Forest	Merv	War"	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	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	Ann	Space
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Margaret	1999
:30	Take	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	Mike	Smith	Space
:45	Time	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Douglas	Special	1999
8 :00	Carol	Paul	McLean	Carol	The	Excuse	The
:15	Burnett	Lynde	Stevenson	Burnett	Waltons	My French	Waltons
:30	Carol	Comedy	Cont'd	Show	The	Streets	The
:45	Burnett	Hour	Cont'd	Cont'd	Waltons	Of	Waltons
9 :00	King Of	Streets	Ann	Police	Movie:	San	Man About
:15	Kensington	Of	Margaret	Woman	"Hannie	Francisco	The House
:30	House Of	San	Smith	Police	Calder"	MacLear	Movie:
:45	Pride	Francisco	Special	Woman	Cont'd	MacLear	"The
10 :00	The Watson	Harry O	Dean	Baretta	Cont'd	Harry O	Swimmer"
:15	Report	Harry O	Martin	Baretta	Cont'd	Harry O	Burt
:30	Peep	Harry O	Dean	Baretta	Cont'd	Harry O	Lancaster,
:45	Show	Harry O	Martin	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	Movie:	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	"Mannix/	Show	News	Squad	News	"Cannon:
12 :00	Thursday	Longstreet"	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	He Who
:15	Theatre:	Cont'd	Show	"Angel	Squad	"The	Digs A
:30	"Dingaka"	Cont'd	Tonight	In My	Movie	Caine	Grave"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Pocket"	Cont'd	Mutiny"	Cont'd

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Insights	$10,000	Another	Ironside	New Match	Cont'd	Match
:15	Insights	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	Give And	What's The	Give And
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Take	Good Word	Take
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
:45	Cooks	Days	"Skisover"	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	Comin' Up	Merv	Cont'd	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Island
:45	Rosie	Griffin	Cont'd	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Flaxton	Merv	Cont'd	That	News	The	Griffin
:15	Boys	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	Bob	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Newhart	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	Rockford	Mike	Sanford	Treasure
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Files	Douglas	& Son	Hunt
:30	Howie Meeker	Last Of	Hollywood	Rockford	Mike	Celebrity	Candid
:45	Mr. Chips	The Wild	Squares	Files	Douglas	Dominoes	Camera
8 :00	Mary T.	Mobile	Sanford	Mary T.	"Dr. Seuss	Movie:	Cher
:15	Moore	One	& Sons	Moore	On The	"McCloud:	Cher
:30	MASH	Mobile	Chico &	MASH	Loose"	Three	Cher
:45	MASH	One	The Man	MASH	Cont'd	Guns	Cher
9 :00	Tommy	Movie:	Rockford	Tommy	Hawaii	For	Movie:
:15	Hunter	"Murder	Files	Hunter	Five-O	New York"	"Giant"
:30	Tommy	On Flight	Rockford	Tommy	Hawaii	Cont'd	Elizabeth
:45	Hunter	502"	Files	Hunter	Five-O	Cont'd	Taylor,
10 :00	Police	Cont'd	Police	Ellery	Barnaby	Switch	Rock
:15	Story	Cont'd	Story	Queen	Jones	Switch	Hudson,
:30	Police	Cont'd	Police	Ellery	Barnaby	Switch	James
:45	Story	Cont'd	Story	Queen	Jones	Switch	Dean,
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Carroll
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Baker,
:30	Night	Wide	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Mercedes
:45	Final	World	Show	News	Squad	News	McCambridge
12 :00	Movin'	Movie:	Tonight	Suspense	Mod	Movie:	Cont'd
:15	On	"J.F.K.	Show	Theatre:	Squad	"Stowaway	Cont'd
:30	Movin'	A Time To	Tonight	"Eye Of	Movie	To The	Cont'd
:45	On	Remember,	Show	The Devil"	Cont'd	Moon"	Cont'd

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Cont'd	Cincenetti	Survival	Keith	Dialogue	Keith	Page 12
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Survival	McColl	Dialogue	McColl	Page 12
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Evergreen	Show	Wagon	Show	Outlook
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Express	Biz	Train	Biz	Outlook
3 :00	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie:	Curling	Wagon	Under	News
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Embassy"	Classic	Train	Attack	Conference
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Curling	Movie:	Under	Fantastic
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Classic	"Jenny	Attack	Voyage
4 :00	Bugs	F. Troop	Cont'd	Bugs	To The	Travel	Funorama
:15	Bunny	F. Troop	Cont'd	Bunny	Fireside	'75	Funorama
:30	Welcome	NFL Game	Vegetable	Welcome	To The	Wide	C.B.S.
:45	Back, Kotter	Of The Week	Soup	Back, Kotter	Sun"	World	Sports
5 :00	Hockey	Odd Ball	Animal	NHL	Cont'd	Of	Spectacular
:15	Night	Couple	World	Hockey	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd
:30	In	Speed	News	Chicago	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Canada	Bugs	News	At	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
6 :00	Chicago	Kukla Fran	News	Vancouver	News	All	News
:15	At	& Ollie	News	Cont'd	Rathers	Star	News
:30	Vancouver	News	Seattle	Cont'd	Space	Wrestling	Page 12
:45	Cont'd	News	Weekly	Cont'd	1999	Cont'd	Page 12
7 :00	Cont'd	Lawrence	High	Cont'd	Space	Emergency:	Special
:15	Cont'd	Welk	Rollers	Cont'd	1999	"Simple	Special
:30	Ceilidh	Lawrence	Let's Make	Ceilidh	Doc	Adjustments"	The
:45	Ceilidh	Welk	A Deal	Ceilidh	Doc	Cont'd	Canadians
8 :00	Phyllis	Paul	Emergency	Hawaii	Charlie	The	Charlie Brown
:15	Phyllis	Lynde	Emergency	Five-O	Brown	Jeffersons	Thanksgiving
:30	News	Variety	Cont'd	Hawaii	Screen	Funny	Hollywood
:45	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Five-O	Test	Farm	Squares
9 :00	Movie:	SWAT	Cont'd	Movie:	Mary T.	Movie:	Mary T.
:15	"Who	SWAT	Cont'd	"Calder"	Moore	"Dr.	Moore
:30	Could	SWAT	Movie:	Cont'd	Bob	Zhivago,	Bob
:45	Work	SWAT	Dr.	Cont'd	Newhart	Part I"	Newhart
10 :00	Miracles"	Matt	Zhivago,	Cont'd	Carol	Cont'd	Sammy
:15	Cont'd	Helm	Part II"	Cont'd	Burnett	Cont'd	&
:30	Cont'd	Matt	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Company
:45	Cont'd	Helm	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Cont'd
:15	Affairs	News	News	News	"Hitler	News	Cont'd
:30	Night Final	News	Saturday	Academy	Murder"	Access	Movie:
:45	Monty	Sammy	Night	Performance:	Cont'd	Access	"Cat On
12 :00	Python	&	Life	T.B.A.	Cont'd	Movie:	A Hot
:15	Onedin	Company	Saturday	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Ice	Tin Roof"
:30	Line	Cont'd	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Station	Elizabeth
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Life	Cont'd	Cont'd	Zebra"	Taylor,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Cont'd	Medix	Cont'd	Cont'd	Los Angeles	Cont'd	Football
:15	Cont'd	Medix	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Sports-	Impact	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Week	Impact	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
3 :00	Sunday	Inner-	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Matinee:	City	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	"T.B.A."	Medicine	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Man	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Cont'd
4 :00	Cont'd	Comedy	Cougar	Sunday	Movie:	Horst	Fantastic
:15	Cont'd	Hour	Football	Theatre:	"The	Koehler	Four
:30	Wild	Cont'd	With Jim	"Columbo:	last	Wonders	Funorama
:45	Kingdom	Cont'd	Sweeney	Publish	Angry	Of Wild	Cont'd
5 :00	Living Tom.	Husky	Meet The	Or	Man"	Untamed	Music
:15	Gardening	Football	Press	Perish"	Cont'd	World	Special
:30	Money	Husky	News	Student	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Cont'd
:45	Makers	Football	News	Forum	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Cont'd
6 :00	World	News	Special	News	Mod	News	T.B.A.
:15	Of	News	Special	News	Squad	News	Cont'd
:30	Disney	View	How	News	Mod	Access	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Point	Come	News	Squad	Access	Cont'd
7 :00	The	Danny &	Wonderful	The	World	Six	Three
:15	Beachcombers	Marie	World	Beachcombers	At War	Million	For The
:30	Irish	Cont'd	Of	Irish	World	Dollar	Road
:45	Rovers	Cont'd	Disney	Rovers	At War	Man	Cont'd
8 :00	The	Six	Cont'd	The	Cher	Cher	Rhoda
:15	Waltons	Million	Cont'd	Waltons,	Cher	Cher	Rhoda
:30	The	Dollar	Cont'd	The	Cher	Cher	Phyllis
:45	Waltons	Man	Cont'd	Waltons	Cher	Cher	Phyllis
9 :00	Performance:	Movie:	Mystery	Performance:	Kojak	Kojak	Movie:
:15	"Ottawa	"The	Movie:	"Ottawa	Kojak	Kojak	"The
:30	Valley"	Legend	"McCloud:	Valley"	Kojak	Kojak	Women"
:45	Cont'd	Of	3 Guns	Cont'd	Kojak	Kojak	Cont'd
10 :00	Til Divorce	Valentino"	For	Til Divorce	Bronk	Special:	Norma
:15	Do Us	Cont'd	New York"	Do Us	Bronk	"Window	Shearer,
:30	Part	Cont'd	Cont'd	Part	Bronk	On The	Joan
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bronk	World"	Crawford,
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	Nations	News	News	Bobby	News	News	News
:30	Night Final	Movie:	Movie:	Goldsboro	Face The	News	Movie:
:45	Movie:	"Never	"Five	Movie:	Nation	News	"The
12 :00	"Sabrina"	On	Card	"Ice	Movie:	Movie:	Trouble
:15	Cont'd	Sundays"	Stud"	Station	"Any	"Mrs.	With
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Zebra"	Second	Pollifax,	Girls"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Now"	Spy"	Cont'd

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	T.B.A.	$10,000	Another	Ironside	New Match	Cont'd	Match
:15	T.B.A.	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	Give And	What's The	Give And
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Take	Good Word	Take
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
:45	Cooks	Days	"Night	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Train	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	To	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
:30	Comin' Up	Merv	Munich"	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	Kiahanie	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
:15	Kiahanie	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	Talent	Lucas
:15	Glass	Football	Consequences	Cannon	Douglas	Breakthrough	Tanner
:30	Reach For	Pittsburg	Hollywood	Cannon	Mike	Headline	Lucas
:45	The Top	At	Squares	Cannon	Douglas	Hunters	Tanner
8 :00	Rhoda	Huston	Physical	Rhoda	Rhoda	Heritage:	MASH
:15	Rhoda	Cont'd	Man	Rhoda	Rhoda	"Germany"	MASH
:30	Front Page	Cont'd	Cont'd	Front Page	Phyllis	Cont'd	Let's Make
:45	Challenge	Cont'd	Cont'd	Challenge	Phyllis	Cont'd	A Deal
9 :00	All In	Football	Movie:	All In The	All In The	Movie:	C.B.C.
:15	The Family	Cont'd	"Dr.	Family	Family	"Dr.	Special:
:30	Chico &	Cont'd	Zhivago,	Chico &	Maude	Zhivago,	"Rickles"
:45	The Man	Cont'd	Part II"	The Man	Maude	Part II"	Cont'd
10 :00	News	News	Cont'd	News	Medical	Cont'd	Movie:
:15	Magazine	News	Cont'd	Magazine	Center	Cont'd	"Divorce
:30	Man	Issues	Cont'd	Man	Medical	Cont'd	His"
:45	Alive	'75	Cont'd	Alive	Center	Cont'd	Richard
11 :00	News	Movie:	News	News	News	News	Burton,
:15	News	"Madam	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Night	Curie"	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	Cont'd	Show	News	Squad	News	"Hitchhike"
12 :00	Movie:	Cont'd	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Cloris
:15	"Bus Riley's	Cont'd	Show	"Goodbye	Squad	"Hurricane"	Leachmann,
:30	Back In	Cont'd	Tonight	Again"	Movie	Cont'd	Michael
:45	Town"	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Brandon,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

	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	Rock N'	Take	Give And	What's The	Give And
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Fun	Thirty	Take	Good Word	Take
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
:45	Cooks	Days	"Double	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Man"	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	Company	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	Barney	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,	"The
:30	Celebration	Exploration	Special	The	Sanford	Bobby	Adventures
:45	Celebration	Northwest	Special	Road	& Sons	Vinton	Of Robin
8 :00	Happy	Happy	Movin'	Happy	Good	Good	Hood"
:15	Days	Days	On	Days	Times	Times	Cont'd
:30	This Is	Grand	Movin'	This Is	Movie:	J. Allen	Cont'd
:45	The Law	Old	On	The Law	"Bowl"	Cameron	Cont'd
9 :00	The	Country	Police	The	Cont'd	The	Switch
:15	Fifth	Cont'd	Woman	Fifth	Cont'd	Rookies	Switch
:30	Estate	Cont'd	Police	Estate	Cont'd	The	Switch
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Woman	Cont'd	Cont'd	Rookies	Switch
10 :00	Stanfilad	Special	Election	The	"The	Joe	All In
:15	Road	Special	'75	Stanfield	Access"	Forrester	The Family
:30	Stanfield	Cont'd	Election	Road	Part I	Joe	Owen
:45	Road	Cont'd	'75	Cont'd	Cont'd	Forrester	Marshall
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Owen
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Marshall
:30	Night	News	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	Movie:	Show	News	Squad	News	"Banacek:
12 :00	International	"T.B.A."	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	"The
:15	Theatre:	Cont'd	Show	"Ada"	Squad	"Rio In	Vanishing
:30	"Two	Cont'd	Tonight	Cont'd	Movie	The	Chalice"
:45	Women"	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sun"	Cont'd

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PRE-ARRANGEMENTS

Dan Devlin Owner-Manager

ACTING-MAYOR Kurt Hoehne and Alderman Stuart Metcalfe of Gibsons placed a wreath at the cenotaph during Remembrance Day ceremonies November 11. Gibsons Legion and other service organizations also placed wreaths during the outdoor ceremonies. Theme of the service was, "If you can't remember — think."
— Timesphoto

TOPS chapter congratulated at special day

Gibsons Chapter of TOPS were well represented at the 'Area Inspiration Day' held recently in Vancouver.

The chapter was congratulated on its exceptionally good attendance (18) and its participation in the many phases of the program. It was also congratulated for its overall chapter weight losses.

'Disneyland' was the theme of the day with each chapter creating its own table centrepiece. Chapter 578's lighted white castle was awarded with the first prize ribbon. The castle was later presented to leader Jan Rowland in appreciation of her organizing and concern for each member at the rally.

The baggy dress parade, requiring a loss of 40 pounds or more was entered by Celia Fisher, Jean Jorgensen, Marybelle Holland and Pat Edwards.

Georgine Nasadyk was honored as a one year KOPS while Louise Mason was congratulated as being the best consecutive loser.

Four members were presented in their wedding attire. 578's representative was Kay Moore who was also one of the reinstated KOPS.

The candlelight ceremony with all the graduating KOPS forming a circle of light began by the reinstated KOPS for a 'candle of continuity' on stage and was most impressive, particularly as 578's Jean Dew, Chapter Queen, and Faye Edney were among those entering the magic land of 'ten under and three over.' They received well-deserved diplomas and red rosebuds.

"All the delegates returned home full of great enthusiasm and appreciation of the effort put into the special day," a spokesman said.

Howe Soundings

By Margaret Jones 886-9843

"If you can't remember, Think!" was the Remembrance Day theme that linked branches of the Royal Canadian Legion across the country on November 11.

In Gibsons, services started at the Cenotaph outside the Legion. After the singing of 'O Canada,' accompanied by the Elphinstone School Band, the people stood silently, remembering and thinking, throughout the sounding of the Last Post, the 2-minute silence, and the Reveille.

Legion and civic officials, veterans and various organizations took part in the laying of the wreaths. The village of Gibsons was represented by Aldermen Kurt Hoehne and Stuart Metcalfe, for Mayor Labonte who was unable to attend. One of the Legion wreath-bearers was Eleanor Morris, a charter member for 42 years. "March Of Colours" was the signal for the service to move indoors.

In his address, Legion president Dan Dawe quoted a newspaper article "If you can't remember, Think!" written by an old veteran. In it, the writer considers the fact that "time has eroded yesterday's concept of Remembrance. But this does not mean that the occasion should be phased out. It needs a new emphasis and a new direction." He goes on to discuss the question of how to reach 70 per cent of the population for whom war is beyond recall, and the need to make people aware of the cost of freedom.

If we make this the sole thrust of Remembrance, then we can define Remembrance as a time to sharpen one's awareness of our heritage of freedom, to know what freedom costs, and to decide, each of us, what we are going to do with it. Therefore, Remembrance becomes basically a matter of citizenship and this is only fitting since 114,000 Canadians manifested the highest form of citizenship in dying for Canada."

The writer concluded that these young Canadians" died in giving us the opportunity to develop a sense of citizenship and an opportunity to try to understand one another and our problems. Remembrance is a logical time to look at ourselves and ask, are we making the most of the chance they gave us? That is why we veterans ask "If you can't remember . . . Think!"

Following the president's address, the Elphinstone Band played for the singing of the hymn 'O Valiant Hearts.' Padre David Brown then read from the Scriptures and gave his address. Referring to the conclusions of the previous speech in connection with citizenship, he mentioned the fact that Dan Dawe is working with a group of citizens to establish a Navy League branch (parent body for Sea Cadets and Navy League cadets) on the Sunshine Coast. Rev. Brown went on to recall the period from 1956-1962 when he was in France as a navigator with Jet Fighters in the RCAF. With a few short stories, he showed how the experience gave him and his family a close up view of Europe, and a better understanding of its people. Anyone who has met the German people in their homeland, as the Browns did, knows how warm and wonderful they are; anyone who has seen the endless rows of white crosses marking the war-graves, as they have, will never forget what our heritage of freedom cost.

On the subject of leadership, Rev. Brown said that, in World War 11, the leadership was wrong; it was a leadership of hatred. We must have the right leaders, at all levels, from municipal to national.

Elphinstone School Concert Band performed well in their selections; first they played Triumphant Festival, from Music for the Royal Fireworks, by Handel; second piece was Pomp and Circumstance by Elgar. Conductor was Band-master Rayment, who is teaching the band students while Mel Campbell is on sick leave.

After the service, the children who formed the guards of honour, Cubs and Scouts, Brownies and Guides were treated to pop and dough-nuts. The 25 band members, and the adults who accepted the invitation to lunch, enjoyed baron of beef on a bun, dipped in bowls of gravy. The ladies of the Legion Auxiliary served 162 lunches, and a liberal supply of coffee. They were assisted in the advance preparations by Marvin McQuary, who cooked the Baron, and converted him into bun-sized slices.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Who do you think Jesus Christ is? Who do you say He is? Perhaps your answer is a good man or a fine teacher or one of a number of prophets or a religious leader. Maybe you have never thought about who Jesus Christ is.

When he walked on this earth many centuries ago Jesus asked His disciples on one occasion this very question. Now people in those days held a variety of views as to who Christ was. Some said He was John the Baptist, others said Elijah, and some said Jeremiah or one of the prophets. There were even some who said He was a glutton and a drunkard. But when He asked His disciples on this particular occasion one of His first followers, Peter, replied, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God". And Jesus did not deny this but, in fact, suggested that Peter's statement was correct.

Jesus Christ claimed to be deity as well as humanity. He said He was the giver of life, He said that He had authority to forgive sins and He told us to honour Him even as we should honour God the Father. The point we are stressing is that Jesus Christ is far more than a good teacher or a good man or an important prophet. He is the second person of the Godhewd, the other two being the Father and the Holy Spirit.

I hope that you will come to grips with His question, "Who do you think I am? The matter of where you will spend eternity depends upon your answer.

UNITED CHURCH
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11:15 a.m. — Gibsons
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Wed. — 12:30 to 3:30
Fri. — 9:30 to 12:30

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* 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

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