

Win 1st place

Gibsons Rugby Club won first place and the cup in the Vancouver Rugby League Fourth Division this year. The club members thank all for their enthusiastic support through the whole season. This Saturday at 11 a.m., the team will play the Port Mellon Men's Soccer club at Gibsons Elementary school.

Gibsons Rugby Club travelled to Seattle on Easter weekend to play in a rugby tournament. They played four games and came in fifth out of 34 teams from the U.S. and Canada.

Money available for highways

Don Lockstead, MLA, announces that the provincial highways department has an allocation of \$500,000 to spend this year on the first phase of a new Sunshine Coast highway. The first phase will be from the Langdale ferry terminus to, it is understood, Park Road, where it will join the highway.

With the elimination of the S-turn at the Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, traffic should have greater ease in moving along a straightened highway, he said.

Mr. Lockstead also said there would be about \$500,000 spent on highway paving from Port Mellon to Gibsons and another \$500,000 in the Halfmoon Bay-Redroofs area. There will also be work on the local roads in the various areas.

Anker heads Gibsons Kinsmen

Lionel Anker will be Gibsons 1974-75 Kinsmen club president and Ray Machon, vice-president. Rick Wray was elected secretary and Barry Procknow, treasurer. Rick Hughes will be the registrar and Clay Carby, Ken Morrison and Ron Service, directors.

These Kinsmen officials will continue the Kinsmen drive for a swimming pool for Gibsons area. Talks are now being conducted with school board and Gibsons municipal officials working towards a location for the pool.

Sechelt dance hall planned

Opening of a discotheque dance hall in part of the former Twin Creek Lumber and Building Supply premises at Highway 101 and Wharf Road was sought at last week's meeting of Sechelt's council.

Applicants for it were S. P. and M. O. Martinson and R. W. and D. M. Facco Council said the land was an industrial site and was of the opinion rezoning would be necessary.

The applicants plan a two year lease with the hall opened Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 1 a.m. A liquor license is being sought. Ald. E. W. Booth and N. Watson stressed the need for parking facilities. As information about it was incomplete council tabled it for the May 1 meeting.

Firemen's pay losses debated

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department 28 unpaid members are willing to work their hearts out to protect the area against fire — but if they have insufficient water there is nothing they can do.

This Fire Chief Dick Ranniger told the April meeting of Gibsons Voters Association in the Elementary school library where some 40 persons learned how the fire department operated.

He said they have no trouble in recruiting members. There were some applicants who have been waiting two or three years. Applications are considered first on the basis of availability within the hearing of the siren. After a probationary period the firemen vote on their acceptability.

Firemen meet each Monday night for discussion or practice. Because the department is under two authorities, the Regional District board and Gibsons Council, it has a split budget on which to work, 51% from the Regional board and 49% from council. The budget these days is in the \$14,000 range. The department now covers the West Howe Sound area from Seaview Cemetery

to Langdale as well as Gibsons village.

Fire experience was outlined by the chief who said the \$1,200,000 Elphinstone fire cost the fire department \$6,600 in damage to truck equipment.

Questions were asked about the firemen losing their employment pay when fighting fires. Chief Ranniger said this was so but negotiations were now in progress which might help a bit.

Water discussion revealed that pressure up top of the hill was about 30 lbs. while at the bottom level it was 100 lbs.

Chief Ranniger felt he could use a little more capital budget as hose was now costing \$2 per foot and a fire can cause damage to up to 300 feet a fire Public fire insurance is based on the kind of fire equipment and service a fire department is capable of supplying, he explained.

Members of the audience were impressed with the quality of Gibsons fire department and suggested that possibly a fund could be set up which would reimburse firemen for lost work pay. It was argued that the public pays for every other kind of service so why not the firemen's service.

Rink must be open to all

Promoters of the Sechelt Recreation building to be used as a curling, skating and hockey rink have been informed by the provincial attorney-general's department that there will be no restriction on people desiring to use the premises.

The following notification was read to Sechelt's council at its meeting last week by Clerk Neil Sutherland:

"The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt guarantees that the facility will be available to any person or persons who wish to use it in accordance with the purpose of the facility and that participation and membership fees will not be a discriminating factor in the use

of the facility. This clause being unalterable."

Council also considered a request from the Nimpkish Construction company, rink builders, requesting a progress payment of \$83,200, probably \$14,600 less as a council holdback.

Council decided with Ald. Watson and Ald. Booth moving and seconding a motion which carried, that the Recreation association be requested to turn over to the village all funds now in hand in order that a payment may be made to Nimpkish Construction Co.

It was also moved by Ald. Watson and seconded by Ald. Booth that the lease with the Recreation association covering the operation of the arena be signed.

Community centre necessary

A community centre is a definite need for Gibsons area and its cost would be more of an investment in the future, Michael Poppel told Gibsons Voters Association at its April meeting Thursday night last week in Gibsons Elementary school.

He informed the 40 present that he has approached the various clubs in the area and they are supporting his idea for a community centre.

There were something like 22 grants available under federal and provincial loans and a certain amount of forgiveness of payment available in government loans. These loans could be obtained just as soon as the community pulled together as a unit and started getting something done.

The area would consist of Port Mellon, Langdale, Hopkins, Granthams, Gibsons and Roberts Creek and he visualized that area by 1980 as housing a population which could approach the 25,000 figure. They would all be paying for the community centre, he ad-

ded.

Looking into the future, Mr. Poppel thought that with financing of a million dollars divided between two governments and the public, the financial burden would not be too heavy on the taxpayer.

Some taxpayers maintained during questions and answers that taxes were now too high, going higher, and that further taxation would be a burden to them. It was pointed out that Premier Barrett was planning to remove school taxes from municipal taxation and increase the homeowner grant which created quite low taxation for most householders.

TOP HONORS FOR JUNE

June Mandelkau received top honors in her Silver Medal Test in Highland Dancing. The examiner in Vancouver was Mr. J. McKenzie from Scotland. June will receive her silver medal from Scotland within a few weeks.

Change clock!

TV schedules will be back to normal Sunday, if you remember, to change your clock one hour ahead Saturday night before you go to bed. You'll also arrive at church on time.

Rent control not for Gibsons

Gibsons council has no desire to take on the matter of rent controls because it would be unable to police them, council decided at Tuesday night's meeting.

The issue came to council via a letter from Mrs. Alice Roberts, Marine Drive, who hoped that Gibsons council, in view of its sewer and water rate increases, would not impose rent control.

Ewart McMynn, realtor, by letter wished there was something he could do to help council with its dog control situation. He maintained some actions by dog owners were nauseating and disgusting and asked "how do we approach this type of dog owner?"

John Hind-Smith in his search for a method of obtaining a trailer holding tank dumping station intimated two possible ways, a tank at the Prowse road launching ramp or the use of the village sewage treatment plant. His points of view will be taken under consideration.

A by-law covering council indemnities was given first reading. It arranges a yearly stipend of \$2,170 for the mayor and \$1,355 for aldermen.

Minibus fund now halfway

The transportation mini-bus drive reached the half way point this week. Donations received from the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., Sechelt branch and Past Noble Grand club of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82, helped achieve this.

Gibsons Village moved into second place in area standings, thanks to the Snoopy drive tributed \$659 and are solidly there. Gibsons now have coin second place. Can they catch Sechelt?

The Coast News has offered its office as a donation headquarters for this drive. Contributions may be left there or sent to John Lewis, Box 652 Sechelt.

Thanks go out to Dick Blake-man of Gibsons Super Valu store for keeping the thermometer up to date and the store for placing signs in a prominent place in their window, and allowing the thermometer on their property.

Remember the big rummage sale on May 4 at the Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.

Reasons for the drive to obtain a mini-bus for the area were outlined Thursday night of last week by John W. Lewis at a meeting of Gibsons Voters Association. He explained its use would be of great value to the public and to health units which the public use.

He said plans are underway for a canvass in Gibsons shortly. In the meantime donations would be accepted at the Coast News office.

New inquiry board set up

Municipal councils and Regional boards have been asked by Minister of Labor W.S. King to set up boards of inquiry under the new Human Rights Code of British Columbia.

So far Gibsons has complied and a committee has been named by Ald. Winston Robinson who reported to council that on April 3 he had instructed the council clerk to send Don Lockstead MLA the names of the following persons who had expressed an interest in serving on a board of inquiry: Chris Beacon, Don Pearsall, Kenneth Barker, Irene Glassford and Irene Fuchalski.

Mr. Lockstead in his letter to council asked that the information in Minister King's request be made known so that people who are interested may come forward for this very important position.

Sechelt's council still has to deal with it. The Regional District board decided at its March meeting to refer the matter to its service committee for consideration and reply.

To supply background information on this move, the information supplied by the minister follows:

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi introduced the Community Resources Act on March 20. It seeks to establish regional and community resources boards in B.C., to allow for increased decision making at local levels.

"As a government, we see our role as helping things happen within communities," said Levi. "It is not our desire to control at all. The function of the Provincial Government in this process is to set the parameters of policy and of budgets, but the decision making process on programs must be in the community."

This legislation outlines the following functions:
Regional boards will serve as umbrella groups to local community resources boards.

Regional boards will assume administrative duties, encourage public participation and involvement, and make recommendations to the minister regarding the financing of services.

Challenge!

A fire department challenge from Roberts Creek was turned in at the Coast News office. It reads:

"I, the Fire Chief of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, do hereby state that department on the Sunshine Coast.

"I hereby challenge my neighboring departments, Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour, all being anemic old women, to prove that I'm wrong at the forthcoming blood donors clinic, April 29 and May 2.

"If my challenge is accepted, and I am proven wrong, I will personally buy each department a 26 ounce of Canada's best. — Glen Kraus."

BLOOD CLINIC TIMES

Times for Gibsons blood clinic at the Health Centre, May 2, published last week will be changed to 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Previously published times were from 4:30 to 8:30.

Approximately 30 communities in British Columbia are already establishing local community resources boards. Community boards will be composed of elected members of the community who will serve two-year terms.

They will be responsible for integrating service at a local level and encouraging public participation in establishing service priorities.

The legislation ensures job security for public servants who are affected by integration of services.

There is also provision in the legislation for other services such as public health services, correctional services education or employment services which could be delegated by the appropriate minister to a regional or community resources board.

Hon. W.S. King, minister of labor, has announced steps have been taken towards setting up boards of inquiry under the new Human Rights Code of British Columbia.

"I have written to community organizations interested in the area of human rights to invite them to submit names of persons for boards of inquiry under the code. The responsibilities and powers of boards of inquiry are very serious. Complaints under the Human Rights Code that are not possible to settle will be referred to a board of inquiry, who will bring down an order enforceable in the courts. Boards of inquiry may dismiss complaints as being unjustified; may make an order that a contravention be rectified, or that a person be compensated for any wages or salary lost or expenses incurred because of a contravention of the code; and in cases of wanton disregard and aggravated damages to feelings or self respect, may order compensation up to \$5,000.

It is my wish that the panel of persons named to serve on boards of inquiry be representative of a wide variety of backgrounds and interests.

I am therefore inviting input from community groups in setting up boards of inquiry I hope that by writing to organizations and through coverage in the media, groups will submit to me by the end of this month, names of persons they wish to recommend to serve on boards of inquiry."

Cookie sales on Saturday

Cookie Week is the only appeal made by the Girl Guide movement to the public each year. It was first held in 1948 as a provincial fund raising event. It has been held annually during the last week of April ever since.

Profits from the sale of cookies are divided between Brownies, Guides and Rangers. Activities such as camping, sing-songs, badge work, games and day trips are enjoyed by girls between the ages of 7 and 17.

This Saturday, Gibsons groups will be knocking on doors hoping all will support them by buying a box of cookies.

COAST NEWS

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Who will be boss?

With election talk running its usual course in Ottawa, the possibility of Prime Minister Trudeau springing an election on the theme "who is running the country" might not be a too unlikely theme.

Striking unions deciding to flout authority make it appear it is time for any government, left, centre or right to find out how the voting public feels about the situation.

Liberal governments have been known to throw the ball at the opposition to let it have a whack at the problem. If this should happen one can hope that those in opposition will be able to back up their claims to success they have been striving to sell to parliament.

During World War Two when the Wartime Prices Board ruled the economy there was a saying that the board spent \$50,000,000 a year to avoid \$500,000,000 in inflation.

For several years the government has been spending more than \$50,000,000 a year in striving to stem inflation but what have we got? We have spent much more than \$50,000,000 a year and still have a continuous rise in inflation which does not appear to be under very much government control — except for the money being spent. Given a chance the public would like to help the government. We survived controls in the 1940s and can survive them now.

Municipal featherbedding

Featherbedding, an old labor union custom, creates more jobs than is necessary because of clauses in an agreement. Featherbedders do not add to the productivity of a plant.

It seems strange that featherbedding should hit the Regional District board. The Regional Board chairman at the first meeting of the year selects members to serve on the various committees, naming one of them committee chairman. There are nine committees this year for eight members on the board.

Board members attend about 50 or more meetings a year for which they receive \$25 per committee or statutory meeting. A breakdown of the composition of the committees reveals there are three members on six committees and five on five committees.

Not all committees meet the same number of times. Some may meet once every three months and others twice a month. Planning and water committees meet oftenest.

The featherbedding angle comes as the result of a motion passed at the special April 11 meeting called specifically for passage of the water rates by-law.

The situation which resulted in the passage of a motion for all directors attending committee meetings to be paid the meeting stipend of \$25 was passed by a four to two vote with two members not voting. One was the chairman who votes only in case of a tie and the other was unable to be present.

If this situation is allowed to continue the selection of directors to the various committees at the beginning of the year is a waste of time. Two members of the board, former employees, insist they should have the right to attend all committee meetings and be paid for attendance regardless of whether they are members of that committee. They can attend, say nothing, merely observe, and be paid for so doing.

There is the possibility this action may come before the board for further consideration.

5 to 25 years ago

The United Church church decides to call Rev. Jim Williamson as minister replacing Rev. W.M. Cameron, retired.

Sechelt's council decides on a 14 mill tax rate and using up surplus funds, instead of a higher tax rate.

Pans for the \$518,000 extension to St. Mary's hospital have been approved.

10 Years Ago

Jules Mainil, municipal clerk decides to retire on December 1.

A \$416,000 building permit has been issued for Sechelt's liquor store.

Gibsons mill rate for this year was set at 9.128 compared to 10.22 the previous year.

15 Years Ago

Sechelt's main budget expenditure this year will be used to fix village roads.

Port Mellon celebrates the 50th year of pulp mill operation with a dinner attended by more than 200 persons.

20 Years Ago

The contract has been let to pave Gower Point road from School Road to the village boundary.

Gibsons council criticizes local people who dump their garbage on village streets.

Rev. Frank Bushfield of Gibsons dies in Shaughnessy hospital at the age of 76.

25 Years Ago

George Haskins takes over as editor of the Coast News.

Bike riders have been urged to pay more attention to navigating bikes on area roads.

Sechelt's volunteer fire department organizes, naming team captains and practice nights.

Guest house incorporates rail empire

(By ED THOMSON)

The Moxons, Henry and Isabel have just completed their first year at the top of Central Ave., Gibsons, proud of the wonders they have accomplished inside and out of their comfortable hillside home... the carefully laid out garden, bushes, hedges, raspberry canes with more flowers and vegetables to come from the hot frames.

What you don't see at first glance, is the extent of Henry's involvement in model railroading which takes up the entire space of the guest house at the rear. Here, one can only just squeeze through the door to enter a whole new and fascinating world of 210 ft. of H.O. gauge, mainline track including completely equipped yards and sidings with its maze of inter-crossing tracks.

Henry's system includes at least 25 miniature locomotives of various types and vintage, from the proud C.P.R. Royal Hudson's heavy class passenger engines which hauled Their Majesties on the '39 Trans Canada Royal Visit, to 19th century English narrow gauge puffers, all in perfect H.O. gauge and fully operative.

This, along with more than 200 pieces of accompanying rolling stock, much of it painstakingly hand-made; everything from passenger and freight cars, reefers, tankers, even to home-built mountain division observation cars and 1920 vintage scale built work cars. Every piece ready to take to the road at the turn of the master control switch which sets in motion the complex operation of this model railroad.

The prize of Moxon's collection is a slightly larger model of a C.P.R. yard engine, every piece hand-made and turned according to the railroads blueprints. This workhorse of the system, a 1/16th gauge capable of carrying ten normal size passengers on a level 3 1/2" gauge straight-away track. When he gets around to it, Henry hopes to lay a length of track around the yard and with addition of several cars, prove the working qualities of this old steam-yarder; the prototype of which could be found shunting cars about the nation's railroad yards from 1900 until the advent of the diesel in the early 50's. Mounted on trestles, running around all sides of the room, the system is gradually taking shape and Henry figures that with the aid of an enthusiastic assistant the road should be in action later on this year.

Meantime there are cartons and boxes of yet-unopened equipment, model railroad stations, freight sheds, water tanks, bridges, viaducts, not forgetting the painted panorama to surround the area.

Moxon came by his love of

railroading in the most natural way, and although he never actually pulled a throttle, the blood of railroading was deep in his veins handed down from his grandfathers in England, both old time railroaders, where he was born in Portsmouth.

As a lad of four he first got the feel of trains when he received his first model steam engine, but it was not until 12 years ago that the bug really hit him. Now retired in Gibsons after 42 years with the Canadian General Electric Co., he feels the urge as strong as ever to make a retirement hobby of model railroading. In this, Henry maintains the invention of the steam locomotive is the only thing created by man which shares the gift of life.

He recalls two instances from his own life which brings the haunting sound of the railroad to mind. One occasion, when dozing off to sleep after a hard day's work in Regina, came the strident whistle of an engine on the Trans Canada run demanding clear track, the Highball as it poised for the next leg of the prairie run to the mountains of the West. He also remembers waiting for the local at Swan River, Manitoba on a chilly 45 below night when the vibrations of the approaching train could be felt through the frozen ground while the train was yet miles away.

To Henry Moxon and the many like him, model railroading is the sublimation of their dreams where in the mind's eye a hand reaches for a ghostly throttle, the other pressing well down on the whistle lanyard as they hi-ball through timeless miles with a clear track all the way.

Mrs. Moxon, a native of Winnipeg looks back over their very active and ever changing life with homes in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, and Peterborough. The restless travelling bug in

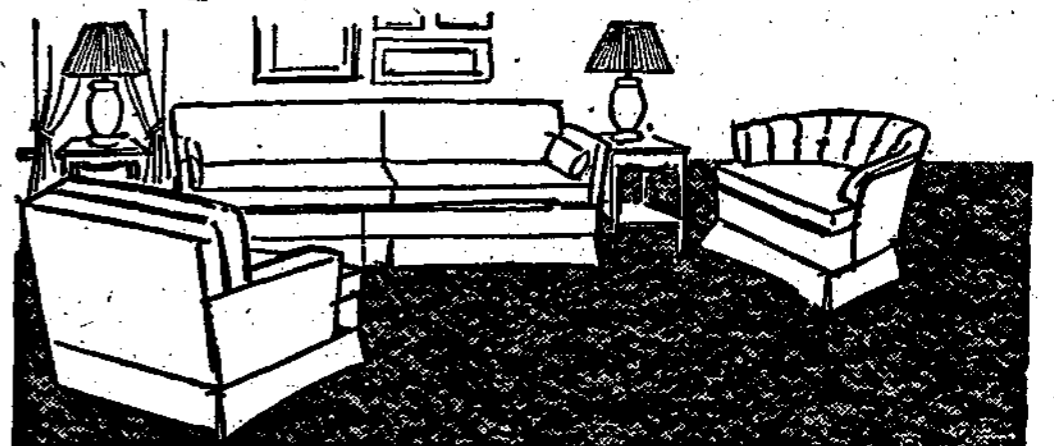
their veins, led Isabel Moxon to say home for them had been wherever they lit.

Two son, Peter lives in Montreal, David in Toronto and their daughter Mrs. Elspeth Armstrong in Vancouver.

Returning to Vancouver a

year or so ago, they spent last winter at their daughter's summer home on Gambier Island, renewing their years of affection for the Sunshine Coast and now hopefully they are settled once and for all in Gibsons.

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B.C. Tartan now official

As a patriotic resident of beautiful British Columbia you might like to blossom forth some day wearing an official B.C. Tartan. In the event that you will be inspired to wear the tartan here is a thread by thread description of it as outlined in Bill 62, introduced in the legislature March 4 by Hon. Ernest Hall, provincial secretary:

The British Columbia Tartan consists of one hundred and twenty-eight threads disposed as follows:

Four white (pivot) threads:
Sixteen red threads:
Eight blue threads:
Sixteen red threads:
Four black threads:
Sixteen red threads:
Sixteen blue threads:

Four yellow threads:
Sixteen blue threads:
Sixteen green threads:
Four black threads:
Eight green (centre pivot) threads,
and recorded on the eighth day of January, 1969, in the books of the Court of the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, Scotland, as The British Columbia Tartan.

A sample, in coloured textile material, of the British Columbia Tartan is on deposit in the offices of the Provincial Secretary.

The tartan described (above) is adopted as, and is, the tartan of the Province of British Columbia, and is for all purposes designated the British Columbia Tartan.

The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, by order, direct that the British Columbia Tartan or the design or sett thereof, or any representation thereof, shall not be used in such manner, or under such circumstances, as the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may specify in the order.

No person shall sell, display, publish, advertise, or hold out (a) as a tartan of the Province or (b) as a tartan that has been confirmed, adopted, declared, officially recognized, or approved as a tartan of the province any tartan other than the British Columbia Tartan.

OUR WEALTHY NORTH

Mineral production in the Territories was worth \$226,567,000 in 1972. Indications are that 1973 will be the most active exploration year to date

Foulkes report guide ready

A Citizen's Guide to the Foulkes Report on health care is available from the health committee of the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C. (SPARC). The 32 page handbook summarizes in simple terms the highlights of the 1200 page report prepared by Dr. Richard Foulkes who was commissioned to do the study by the Provincial Government.

SPARC says 'The B.C. Government spent over \$500,000 on the Foulkes Report but few people in the province have had the opportunity to study it carefully.'

'SPARC's Citizen's Guide will allow the general public to learn about the key points in the Report.'

SPARC hopes its Citizen's Guide will help to stimulate discussion of the Report. 'We are not supporting or condemning any aspect of the Foulkes Report', says SPARC.

The Citizen's Guide is available from SPARC of B.C., 1625 West 8th Ave., Vancouver V6J 1T9. Price 50 cents.

SPARC is a private society with members in most parts of the province. It is involved in co-operative action on social issues, particularly in the areas of health, housing and problems affecting the aged and handicapped people.

Czech finds Canada beautiful

Canada is beautiful, was the comment of new Canadian Vladimir Volenta, now appearing at Vancouver's Rembrandt Theatre in the low budget screen production The Wolf Pen.

Volenta is also a member of Beachcombers cast and appears in The Hard Case Skipper of the Workboat Swell.

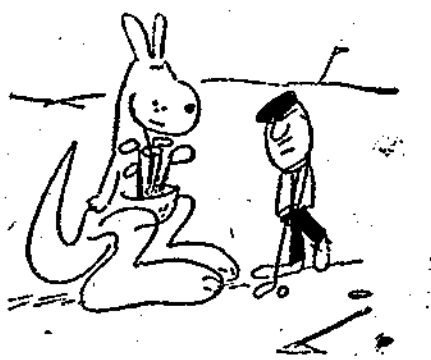
Back in his native land, Czechoslovakia, a political prisoner, Vladimir served six years of a ten-year term on a trumped-up charge of conduct prejudicial to the good of the state. Following a series of appeals, his case was finally reviewed and he was released, free to come to Canada as a landed immigrant with his wife Eva and their 11-year-old daughter of the same name.

The Volentas reside in Edmonton where Vladimir, among other interests edits an ethnic bi-monthly magazine, The Telegram. He is also a professional movie actor, film maker and script writer. Speaking of his six years as guest of the Soviet inhibited Czech government, he terms it grim, modelled much after German concentration camps.

He was optimistic concern-

ing Canada's eventual place as a film production centre. From what he has already observed, he notes a distinct deviation from the fast fading American dream of big show biz, with huge studios and costly film production along with its super star pretensions.

With the support and encouragement from such organizations as the Canadian Film Development Fund, the age of independent film making is hastening the impetus of Canadian low budget films.



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Editor: Apparently April 11 1974 was Be Kind to Regional Directors Day.

That after all was the date a special meeting was called, rather quietly it would seem, and our directors kindly voted themselves \$25.00 of our money for every committee meeting they attend, or care to sit in on, shall we say, whether they are members of that committee or not.

This not only could amount to a nice sum of money each month but a hefty chunk out of our Regional budget.

I am well aware of how thankless a task serving on boards or committees or any other public volunteer function can be but we know this beforehand and we can say no to taking on the job.

It is one thing to be paid for gas mileage to regular monthly meetings or when sent for the good of the community on special assignments but to make a career out of attending committee meetings and be paid is another.

I don't like it at all and no one should.

—MEGAN MOORCROFT.

Editor: I was highly incensed by the report in regard to the special meeting of the Regional Board on April 11.

The decision to pay every member of the Board who attends a committee meeting the sum of \$25 whether he or she attends by invitation or not, is surely taking things a bit too far.

I think few people would object to the committee members or someone invited to assist them, being paid for their attendance but the way it stands now, if I was a member of the Board, I could walk into any Committee meeting uninvited and receive \$25 plus mileage.

As a taxpayer I would object most strongly to this and can see no justification for the Board being able to get away with it. The taxpayers are footing the bill and as such should have some say in such matters.

I think the whole idea is ridiculous and if this is the way the municipal act reads, which I doubt, then it should be amended without delay. —J. Hind-Smith.

Editor: I would like to state publicly, for the benefit of the council and anyone else who might be interested, that I am one taxpayer who is very unhappy with some of the news from recent papers.

We are told in one news story that the council is unable to find sufficient money to upgrade the water system, and it is implied that the fault lies in the mistakes of past councils. But in another story we are told that a new bigger, and better museum is being constructed. Rumor has it that the school board will be renting the space presently occupied by the museum at a rental which is less than half the present commercial rate in Gibsons.

I realize that the school board has a problem to find space it can afford, but surely the taxpayers of Gibsons should not have to subsidize the school board at the expense of improvements to our water system. Our fire chief has repeatedly urged for these improvements, and the water committee chairman has stated that he agrees with the urgency for improvements. Why then is money spent to construct a new, roomier museum, with space for municipal archives? Why wasn't that money used to upgrade the portion of the water system which the engineers have designated as of highest priority? If there isn't enough money to do all the work at once, surely the work could be done in sections as

the money becomes available.

Members of past councils have no monopoly on mistakes. —LORRAINE GODDARD

Dear Neighbors:

There are now only 44 days left in our drive for our transportation bus. We are halfway to our target of \$10,000. I am appealing to all those citizens of the Sunshine Coast who have not yet donated to this fund, please do so now. We have come so far, let's not lose out now. My fondest dream is to see that bus running up and down the highway serving the needs of our citizens who so desperately need it.

During our Tag Day in Sechelt, a man approached me and enquired about the bus. I explained all about the drive and then he said: "I am on a pension. I haven't got much money, but I would like to donate a dollar." I wrote the receipt with a feeling of tremendous humility and a very deep sense of gratitude. He had given in the true sense of giving. Remember the patient in Extended Care who silently put his two dollars in the tin? They gave to help their fellow man. Can we do less?

Remember your donation stays on the Sunshine Coast to help our citizens. I have promised you, you will get a bus or your donation back. Please don't make me send all those donations back. Send your dollar, or two, or five, or whatever you can afford, and let our friend who gave all he could afford know that he did not give in vain.

—JOHN LEWIS,
Box 562, Sechelt, B.C.
Transportation Chairman.

Special service may be annual

Easter morning's outdoor service, impressive as it was, proved more than that for Pastor Wilbert Erickson. To him the Easter service beneath the early morning sun was that of joy and encouragement.

Then, to observe 80 people of all faiths standing together, singing Easter hymns and listening to Scripture that relate to the great message of the resurrection, was heart-warming.

Mr. Erickson offers a special word of thanks to the management of the Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza for allowing the service to be held on the plaza, to the manager of Super Valu store for supplying electricity for the P.A. system, and to George Cooper for being at the controls of the P.A. system, and to Gibsons Building Supplies for making a truck available as a platform.

Mr. Erickson hopes that the Easter Sunrise Service will become an annual event on the Sunshine Coast.

Musical ministry

Each year a tour group representing Western Pentecostal Bible College in North Vancouver spends a month travelling to churches throughout B.C. The group will begin their 1974 itinerary in Gibsons, Sat., April 27 at 7 p.m.

The service will be held at the Pentecostal church, Hwy. 101 and Martin Rd. Three young ladies and two young men will present an inspiring musical ministry, including both vocal and instrumental numbers. Rev. Lester Markham, a faculty member at the college, will accompany the group. Everyone is welcome to attend this service, arranged for all age groups.

Ecumenical luncheon held

Gibsons United Church Women hosted their annual Ecumenical Luncheon April 19 and President Hilda Lee welcomed approximately 125 guests from Anglican, Baptist, Catholic, Pentecostal and United Churches along the Sunshine Coast as far as Pender Harbour. Offerings will go for Missions and Service.

Rev. David Brown of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church said grace, and Mrs. Joan Rigby the devotion on the fear and bewilderment caused by the empty tomb changing to peace at finding the risen Christ. Mrs. Judy Foster sang I Believe in a Hill Called Mt. Calvary.

The speaker was Mrs. William Cormack. The Cormacks retired to Davis Bay five years ago, but after only three months there, Mr. Cormack received an overseas appointment to spend four years in Kenya, Africa, as director of an agricultural project of improving wheat varieties to overcome plant diseases. Work on plant breeding was started by the Kenyan government as early as 1928.

Interesting slides were shown of their way of life in Africa during which Mrs. Cormack gave an informative and humorous commentary.

Pastor Gerry Foster of Gibsons Pentecostal Church gave the benediction.

Bridal shower for Pam Mason

Miss Pam Mason was the guest of honor Thursday evening, April 18 when Miss Lynn Bredy and Miss Vicki Beeman were co-hostesses of a bridal shower for her at the Beach Ave. home of Mrs. Vina Beeman in Roberts Creek.

A decorated arm chair for the bride-elect was done in a sheath of pink and white streamers caught to the ceiling by a huge white paper bell and three smaller bells. A corsage of pink roses and white carnations was pinned on the genuinely surprised Pam.

After a toast to the future Mrs. John Bjornson Jr., she was presented with an overflowing chest of lovely gifts for her new home, which is to be in Edmonton.

Mrs. Vina Beeman and Mrs. Hilda Girard were convenors of a sumptuous table of delicious refreshments the centre of which was a beautifully decorated bridal cake with pink and white roses and two pink umbrellas under which was inscribed "To Pam and John from all of us."

The guests, mostly high school friends, were Miss Eileen Sallis, Miss Marilyn Musgrove, Miss Barb Corley, Miss Betty Topham, Miss Debbie Bodenham, Misses Susan and Ann Kruse, Miss Pat Hogue, Miss Jeannie McHeffy, Miss Karen Vaughan, Miss Kathie Fisher, Miss Cyndie Jones, Mrs. Vicki Duffy, Mrs. Heather Carey, Mrs. Rhonda Beeman, Mrs. Arlene Baba, Mrs. Bessie Kruse, Mrs. J. Bjornson Sr., Mrs. Aileen Watson, and Mrs. Cynthia Jones.

Obituary

Three deaths of people more than 80 years old have been reported. Mrs. Ann Davies, in her 81st year died April 20. Frederick Townley, 82, Gibsons, died April 20. Gwendoline Gertrude Gray of Selma Park, aged 90, also died April 20.

Mrs. Davies was related to the Mylroie, Dunne and Skytte families. She had lived in Gibsons about 20 years. Mr. Townley lived in the Veterans road area. Mrs. Davies of Selma Park will be remembered at a memorial service in Sechelt,

ARCHAEOLOGY TALK

On April 5, Fran West, attending Manchester University gave a slide show and talk to a Socials 11 class at Elphinstone Secondary school. She showed slides of Libyan terrain and un developed Turkey as compared to other Middle East countries. She also showed Armenian churches in Iran. The students felt it was a worthwhile enjoyable afternoon.

Arts workshops plan display

The Sunshine Coast Arts and Crafts Workshops, an organization which has scheduled courses throughout the winter, will hold a public arts and crafts display and spring celebration Sunday, April 28, in Roberts Creek Park.

Winding up a four month series of classes ranging from music theory to pig raising, this celebration will include Rumpelstiltskin, a play written and directed by Jeremy Young, and presented by the drama workshop group.

The play will be in the open air at 1 p.m. at the bottom of Flume Road on the Provincial parksite, and if rain, in Roberts Creek Legion Hall. Plans include a May Pole, with dancing and music, also bring along a picnic lunch.

Ken Dalgleish, sponsor-manager of the project, says many of these classes will continue into the summer even though the LEP grant under which the organization has been funded will terminate. People interested in continuing courses should contact instructors on Sunday for information.

Without the efforts of many people the workshops couldn't have been given. Thanks go to everyone who made it happen, especially Miss Harrold of St. Aidan's church for keeping their hall warm; Jack Baillie of Roberts Creek Legion for his help and friendliness, and the good people of the Roberts Creek United Church for the use of their facilities. A thank you also to Rae Kruse for the use of his window for display and Trudy Small for decorating it.

Sterling Silver spoons with "Sechelt" inscribed in the bowl — also Dogwood and Sechelt silver plate and steel souvenir spoons. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Tax problems

Q. May every person who moves in 1973 or later deduct the cost from his income or is the deduction restricted in any way?

A. No, not everybody is able to claim deduction for moving expenses. The deduction is limited to salary or wage earners, self-employed persons, and, in some cases students attending post secondary educational institutions.

Q. My employer pays me an allowance to cover my board

and room while I am working at distant work sites away from my ordinary place of residence where I support my wife and family. Previously, I was told that this had to be included in income for income tax purposes because I was not a construction worker. I understand that this no longer applies. Is this correct?

A. Yes. This exempting provision now applies to all workers employed at a distant work site providing they meet the other necessary conditions.

SEA CAVALCADE

Service Clubs and others interested in the
MISS SEA CAVALCADE CONTEST
are urged to contact
DIANE QUIGG — 886-9190

Rumplestiltskin

A play written and directed by Jeremy Young and presented by the drama workshop of Sunshine Coast Arts and Crafts Workshops
Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27
Roberts Creek Legion Hall. Doors close at capacity or 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 28 — Roberts Creek Provincial Beach Park, 1 p.m.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Agricultural Land Reserve

The Agricultural Land Reserve Plan for the Regional District of Sunshine Coast has been officially designated and is now in effect. It may be viewed at the Regional District Offices at Davis Bay, B.C. Regulations passed pursuant to the Land Commission Act stipulate that (a) Applications under s.9(2) for Exclusion from the Agricultural Reserve and (b) Applications under s.11(4) for Permission to Carry on Non-Farm Uses in the Agricultural Reserve, are to be submitted to the Regional District Offices and should not be sent directly to the Land Commission. The Regional District will forward the applications to the Land Commission for final consideration. Applicants for exclusion should bear in mind that requests considered by the Regional District at their Statutory Hearing under s.8(3), have, in most cases, already been reconsidered by the Land Commission before designation of the Agricultural Reserve Plan.

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The food basket

6 Coast News, April 24, 1974.

Chicken is on the Upswing

'Chicken - only on Sunday' is no longer true; it's chicken any day, any place, any time. For several years now, chicken has enjoyed a steady rise in popularity. Perhaps this is because chicken is considered a good buy the year round and is readily available in restaurants and grocery stores and for take-out meals. In fact Canadians are now eating nearly twice as much chicken as they did ten years ago.

Chicken broilers are avail-

able fresh or frozen, whole or in halves, quarters or pieces. In the poultry industry, the term 'broiler' refers to birds 8 to 10 weeks of age and weighing 2 to 4 pounds. The whole broiler usually sells for less per pound than the parts, but it is usually more convenient to buy the exact number of pieces needed for a recipe. This is specially so, if most of the family prefer dark meat instead of white, or vice versa. Buy whole and cut up yourself for a more economical meal. It takes only a few minutes longer to prepare.

Whole chicken broilers are sold according to grade. The grade mark is on a metal tag on the breast or is printed on the transparent bag or label insert. Canada Grade A birds are most commonly available. The 'Canada Approved' or 'Canada' health inspection legend on poultry indicates that the birds are wholesome and were processed in federally inspected plants. Canada Grade B is just as good for recipes that call for pieces or where appearance is not important. There may be a wing or some other part missing, or a crooked back bone, or slight bruise which does not take away from the quality of the meat and is more economical to buy.

A copy of 'Chicken Broilers', publication 1317 is available from Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, K1A 0C7. Here are two recipes from this booklet.

Lemon-Curry Chicken
1 cut-up chicken broiler (3lbs)
½ cup seasoned flour
¼ cup fat
2 tblsp. lemon juice
2 tblsp. melted butter
1 tspn. curry powder

Coat chicken with flour. Brown in hot fat about 15 minutes. Cover, reduce heat and cook slowly 15 to 20 minutes. Arrange skin side up. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon over chicken. Cook uncovered until tender (about 10 minutes).

Seasoned flour: Mix ½ cup flour, 1 tspn. salt, 1 tspn. paprika and dash of pepper.

Oriental Fried Chicken
½ cup oil
¼ cup vinegar
1 tblsp. soy sauce
2 tspn. ginger
½ tspn. salt
¼ tspn. pepper
2 tblsp. brown sugar
3 whole chicken breasts or 6

legs (about 3 lbs.)
2 tblsp. fat

To make marinade combine the first 7 ingredients in a jar and shake. Cut chicken breasts or legs in half. Pour marinade over chicken and allow to marinate 2 to 3 hours. Drain off marinade and brown chicken in hot fat, about 15 minutes. Cover, reduce heat and cook slowly 15 to 20 minutes. Arrange skin side up and cook uncovered until chicken is tender and skin crisp (about 10 minutes). Heat marinade and pour over chicken before serving or serve marinade in a separate bowl and dip chicken in marinade.

APRIL FOOD OUTLOOK

by the Food Advisory Services Agriculture Canada.

PORK: Slaughtering could average close to year-earlier levels.

BEEF: Slaughtering may average close to levels of a year ago.

EGGS: Supplies will continue plentiful.

POULTRY: There will be adequate supplies of chicken. Turkeys will be plentiful.

FRUIT: Supplies of storage apples in the Maritimes and the Western provinces are larger than last year. The holdings in Ontario and Quebec however are smaller. The overall supply situation for pears is generally better than last year at this time except in the province of Quebec.

VEGETABLES: The supply of most storage vegetables, onions, carrots, cabbage and rutabagas, is larger than last year at this time in each of the main commercial storage areas. Potato supplies are lower than last year in the Maritimes, somewhat higher in Quebec and Ontario, lower on the prairies, and higher in British Columbia. Good supplies of greenhouse cucumbers and tomatoes are expected.



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by Alice Brooks

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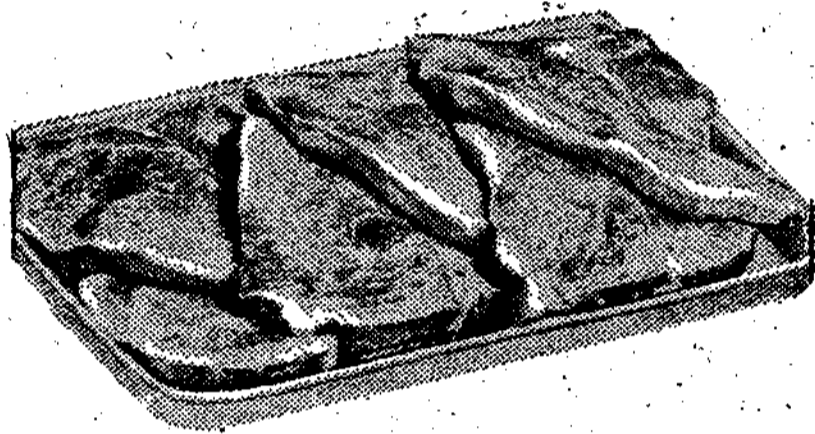
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ROYALL
12 oz. tin **69c**

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32 oz. jar **69c**

LADY FINGERS
MRS. WILLMAN'S
Pkg. of 4 **45c**

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CALA
128 fl. oz. jug **69c**



LOIN

PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.19**

ALBERTA GRAIN FED
Rib or Tenderloin End

BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST
Serve with Applesauce **89c lb.**

RUMP ROAST BONELESS
Canada Gr. A Beef **\$1.89 lb.**

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Canada Gr. A Beef **\$1.89 lb.**

CHICKEN LOAF SWIFT PREMIUM
Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **99c**

All-Beef WIENERS SWIFT PREMIUM
1 lb. pkg. **89c**

GREEN BEANS
MALKINS Fancy French Cut **2 14 oz. tins 49c**

DETERGENT
TIDE Powdered King Size **\$1.95**

COFFEE
M.J.B. Regular 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

TOMATO SAUCE BRAVO
7 1/2 oz. tins **2 for 33c**

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NESTLES QUIK, Great hot or cold, 1 lb. pkg. **75c**

COOKIES
DAD'S Oatmeal 16 oz. pkg. **79c**

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DELTA Long Grain 2 lb. pkg. **89c**

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Mallow Sundae, 15 oz. or Coconut Fingers 17 1/2 oz. **89c**

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DEL MONTE 48 oz. tins **2 for 69c**

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SWEETHEART Lime Liquid **2 24 oz. btl. 79c**

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CATELLI 16 oz. pkg. **37c**

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Incentive cash to lure new teachers

Funds totalling \$435,000 have been made available by the provincial government for four immediate incentive programs to encourage British Columbia residents to enter or re-enter the teaching profession. Hon. Eileen Dailly, minister of education announces.

Reason for the incentive programs is not only that replacement teachers will be required as usual but also the fact that teacher-pupil ratio is being reduced. Mrs. Dailly said that in the process of increasing the teacher supply the objective will always be to maintain the very high standards of teacher preparation and performance that now exist.

The incentive programs are:
1. Grants of \$250 each will be available to fully-qualified persons who have been out of teaching for several years if they undertake further education to prepare themselves for teaching in September, 1974. The amount allocated is \$75,000.

2. Grants of \$250 will be made to partially trained persons who complete their studies and become fully-qualified teachers by September. The sum of \$65,000 has been provided.

3. Grants of \$500 will be made available to university graduates without professional teacher education who, during the four-month period commencing May 1, 1974, undertake the first phase of teacher training at the University of British Columbia or the Uni-

versity of Victoria. These partially-trained persons will enter the schools in September as interns paid by the school board and will teach part-time under supervision and complete the second phase of their teacher education programs. The cost will be \$145,000.

4. An additional amount of \$150,000 has been made available for travel-living allowance grants which will be made available to student teachers not yet committed to teaching assignments if they undertake their final practice teaching during the months ahead in remote school districts.

Mrs. Dailly said that in addition to the \$35,000 special operating grants would be made to the universities to enable them to proceed with the programs. In addition, substantial increases in operating grants to the universities announced yesterday should permit them to increase significantly enrollment in regular teacher education programs during the next academic year.

The Minister also stated that vigorous campaigns would be conducted to attract available, fully-qualified teachers living in the province into full or part-time teaching in September, to encourage partially-trained residents to complete their studies and to encourage large numbers of students to enter the profession in the years ahead. As a last resort limited and highly-selective recruitment of fully-trained teachers will be undertaken in other provinces where surpluses of teachers are reported.

The decisions on teacher recruiting and incentives were made after discussions with the deans of the faculties of education of the universities, the BCSTA, the BCTF and department officials, Mrs. Dailly said. She added that since the government is committed to providing special grants to school boards, money will be on hand for boards to pay the additional teachers. Details of the special grants will be announced about April 20.

Persons wishing further information on specific programs are advised to contact the Dean of Education of the British Columbia university they propose to attend. Qualified teachers seeking appointments should register with the Teacher Employment Service, British Columbia School Trustees Association, 1095 Howe Street, Vancouver 1, British Columbia.

Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Morning Service, 11:15 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Holy Communion at 9:00 a.m.
St. Aidan's
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lamer
11 a.m. Mass, Sundays
Wed., Fri., 7 p.m.
Phone 885-9528

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Pastor - Wilbert N. Erickson
Office 886-2611, Res. 886-7449
CALVARY - Park Rd, Gibsons

SUNDAYS
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday - Prayer and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL - Mermaid & Trail, Sechelt

SUNDAYS
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday - Study Hour 7:30 p.m.

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Accent on Youth, 7:30 p.m.
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Horse show May 5

The Timber Trail Riding club announces a Spring Horse show Sunday May 5 and starting at 10 a.m. sharp.

The event will be held at Whinnie Ranch, Orange rd. Roberts Creek. Entries close on April 27. Gerry Grass will be the judge. There will be halter, performance and a gymkhana.

OAPPO TEA AND SALE

The OAPPO Gibsons group will hold a spring tea, home baking sale with white elephants and plants at reduced rates. The 50 cents admission covers tea and door prizes. It will be held in the Gibsons United Church hall at 2 p.m.

Teachers needed to reduce pupil-teacher ratio.

Apply **NOW** to school boards for part-time or regular teaching positions.

To assist teacher recruitment government grants are available to some British Columbia residents.

1. \$250.00 to qualified former teachers returning to the profession in September, 1974, if they take refresher courses at a B.C. university of their choice this summer.
2. \$250.00 to partially-qualified teachers who can complete their programmes at a B.C. university of their choice in time to teach in September, 1974.

Apply to the Dean of Education at any B.C. university before May 31.

3. \$500.00 is available to persons with acceptable university standing to take four months of teacher education studies (May through August, 1974, at the University of Victoria and July and August 1974 and 1975 at U.B.C.). Candidates will be required to intern between university seasons, teaching part-time and continuing their studies.

Apply at the University of Victoria before May 1 and at U.B.C. before May 31.



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
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The Hon. Eileen Dailly, Minister

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Marine grade PMBC Exterior fir plywood is recommended for the hull planking because the interior plies are all

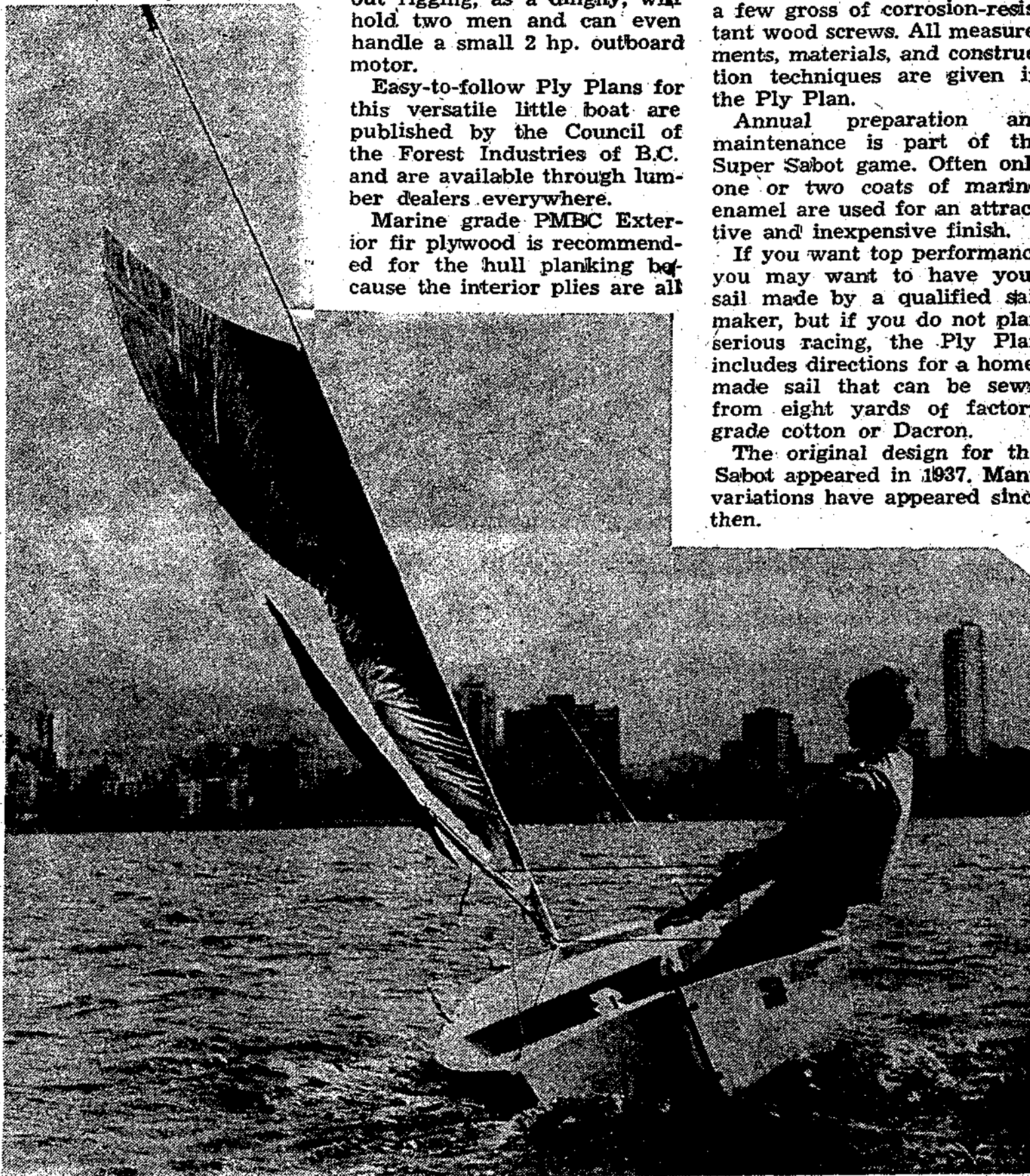
solid, and the surfaces are smooth and sound. The other 4 x 8 sheet of plywood you will need can be Good Two Sides of Good/Solid grade for greater economy. All plywood stamped PMBC Exterior is bonded with 100% waterproof glue.

You will also need 14 pieces of lumber for the keel, transom, chines and framing; and a few gross of corrosion-resistant wood screws. All measurements, materials, and construction techniques are given in the Ply Plan.

Annual preparation and maintenance is part of the Super Sabot game. Often only one or two coats of marine enamel are used for an attractive and inexpensive finish.

If you want top performance you may want to have your sail made by a qualified sail maker, but if you do not plan serious racing, the Ply Plan includes directions for a homemade sail that can be sewn from eight yards of factory grade cotton or Dacron.

The original design for the Sabot appeared in 1937. Many variations have appeared since then.



10 Coast News, April 24, 1974.

Golf news

The 1974 Ladies Tuesday golf got off to a very well organized start. Match chairman Wilma Sim chose count putts for the first game of the season.

Winners of golf balls for the least number of putts were for 9 holes, Hilda Clancy 1st, Phyllis Hoop and Louise Dorey tied for 2nd. For 18 holes - Norma Gaines and Jean McIlwaine. Pins for breaking 100 were presented to Norma Gaines and Doreen Gregory.

SUNDAY FIRE CALL

About six Sunday evening the fire siren sounded. The call came from Fletcher Road where a neighbor thought another neighbor's house was on fire. A flaring hibachi caused the alarm.



Would you like to try walking in them?

Mother's Day cards and Graduation Cards are now on display — an excellent variety to suit everyone's taste. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

TWILIGHT THEATRE

Gibsons

886-2827

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

April 25, 26, 27

JOHN WAYNE is

CAHILL, United States Marshall

GENERAL

Sun., Mon., Tues.

April 28, 29, 30

CHARLIE VARRICK

MATURE - Occasional coarse language and brutality

GIBSONS

NDP BOOKSTORE

OUR BEST SELLERS

Ultimatum — Richard Rohmer (a futuristic novel about Canada in 1980s energy crisis).

National Dream and The Last Spike — Pierre Berton
The Wolf Who Sang Songs

Born Free — Joy Adamson (both are great books for children)

The Forest — W. J. Pomerooy (a personal record of the Huk guerilla struggle in the Philippines).

White Niggers of America — Pierre Vallieres (regarding the FLQ)

Pacific Gardener — A. R. Willis

Growing Herbs for the Kitchen — Betty E. M. Jacobs (just in time for spring planting)

I Heard the Owl Call My Name — Margaret Owen

Ten Lost Years — Barry Broadfoot

Raincoast Chronicles (Constant best sellers)

and many more books for Spring Camping, planting, home improvements or just plain relaxing.

Gower Pt. Rd. 886-7744

RUBBER STAMPS

YOUR ORDER CAN BE TAKEN AT

COAST NEWS

Allow one week for processing

886-2622

Sewer fund grant plans awaited

Municipal officials of the Regional District, Gibsons and Sechelt are awaiting further information concerning the government's plan to offer financial assistance with their sewer financing.

The announcement was made last week and it is expected that the funds provided will be of great assistance in helping the financing of present systems and those planned shortly in the Sunshine Coast area.

Gibsons new and expanding system will benefit from this assistance. Sechelt is tied in with a proposal system to cover a wide area from Selma Park to West Sechelt as part of a Regional District board move for the future.

The purpose of this bill is to grant significant financial assistance to the municipalities and Regional districts to help

meet the rapidly rising costs and increasing demands for more sophisticated sewerage facilities. Unlike the present Municipal Treatment Plant Assistance Act enacted under the previous administration, which this bill replaces, significant amounts of money will be granted. For example in 1973 less than \$8,000 was paid out while under the new bill it is expected that payments will be in the order of \$4,000,000.

While it is not possible at this time to forecast the total demand for sewerage facilities in the future, the grant formula in this bill will result in an increasing provincial contribution as new facilities are constructed.

This bill provides for an annual grant calculated as 75% of the amount by which the annual debt charges for sewer

facilities exceed the product that could be produced by an annual property tax levy of three mills. While the three mill formula is used to calculate the grant the municipalities will not necessarily levy a mill rate but will continue to raise all or part of their sewer requirements by frontage taxes and user charges.

The debt to be included for the determination of the grant will be the debt related to provision of sewage treatment and disposal facilities and such gathering facilities as are certified by the inspector of municipalities.

The intention is that the treatment facilities, main trunks and gathering works be included in each case whereas the internal lateral systems of a subdivision or area would not be included. The inspector of municipalities is given discretion to determine in each individual case which facilities are included in the gathering system for purposes of calculating the grant.

Unlike the previous bill debt charges on existing as well as future debt are included for purposes of the formula. The Act becomes effective as of Jan. 1, 1974.

TRUTH THAT HEALS

On the Christian Science radio program The Truth that Heals advertised in the Coast News to-day, people tell how they have found that truly harmonious living begins with a realization that God, divine Love governs all. For further information or free literature concerning Christian Science, contact the assistant committee on publications for the Sunshine Coast 885-9778.

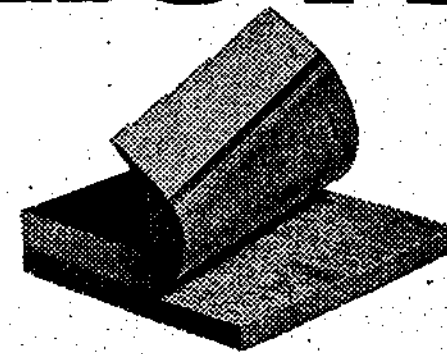
Fire Alarm Procedure

ALSO INHALATOR

To place a Call at Gibsons OR Area covered by the Gibsons Fire Protection District:

1. Immediately dial phone number 886-2345
2. Wait for someone to answer
3. Give them (A) Location of Fire & Address
(B) Name of Resident Involved
(C) Extent of Involvement
(D) Your Name
4. Ensure everyone is out of the building no matter how small the fire is.
5. Dispatch someone or yourself to nearest roadway to direct Firemen or R.C.M.P.

closing soon YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS.



GIBSONS
SECHLT
DIRECTORY

THE YELLOW PAGES SECTION of your new telephone directory is about to close. Now's the time to check your listings.

Please let us know right away if you need any changes made in YOUR LISTINGS!

Would you like to be listed under other headings? (So that customers can find your business more easily)

Do you wish to list other firms you represent? (So that everyone knows exactly what businesses you're in)

Have you checked your present listings for changes? (Names, positions and addresses can change in a year)

EXTRA LISTINGS COST SO LITTLE — MEAN SO MUCH
CALL OUR BUSINESS OFFICE ABOUT YOURS TODAY!

B.C. TEL