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## 800 attend big soccer spree

More than 800 persons attended Sunday's soccer Jamboree arranged by Gibsons Athletic Association and the Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Association on Gibsons Elementary School grounds.

There were 163 local soccerites and 78 from North Vancouver. The North Vancouver visitors were somewhat surprised that Gibsons could stage such an event and were advised that if they tried the same thing they might achieve the same success.

The weather behaved itself reasonably well and allowed completion of the program, the result of which follows:

Most Valuable Player award:

Division 8:  
Mustangs, Vince Kushner  
Pintos, Shawn Murphy.  
Colts, Tommy Hovden.  
Pee Wee Warriors, G. Francis.

Division 7:  
Nomads, Chris Cottrell.  
Douglas Flyers, Noel Goddard.  
Warriors, Dana Joe.  
Tee Men, Greg Mottishaw.

Division 5:

Caledonians, Grant Gill.  
Ken Mac, Chuck Esslement.  
Tigers, Danny Dawe.  
Totems, Darren Joe.

Over All Valuable Player,  
Dana Joe.

Division 8: Runner up, Mustangs, and Champs, Pee Wee Warriors.

Division 7: Runner up, Warriors, and Champs, Tee Men.

Division 5: Runner up, Tigers, and Champs, Totems.  
Invitational Trophies:

Division 8:

RCMP 3, Boys 3.  
Lynn Valley Falcons 10, All Stars 0.

Division 7:  
Lynn Valley Eagles 0, Sechelt All Stars 3.  
Combined Services 2, Gibsons All Stars 5.

Division 5: Lynn Valley Eagles 3, Sechelt All Stars 5.  
North Shore Optimists 3, Gibsons All Stars 0.

Division 8: Boys 3, Mothers 1.

Division 7: Boys 3, Fathers 2.  
Division 5: Boys 4, Fathers 3.

## Early service Easter Sunday

An Easter Sunday morning outdoor service will be held this year in Gibsons. A number of churches have lent their support to develop a program of about 45 minutes length to take place at the shopping plaza at 7 a.m. Sunday.

A good Friday service will be held in Gibsons United Church, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Gordon How as preacher. Easter Sunday will see a family service at Gibsons Wilson Creek and Roberts Creek churches.

Anglican services will include a Good Friday one hour service in St. Aidan's at 10 a.m. and 12 noon at St. Bartholomew's.

Easter Sunday services will provide communion at 8 and 11:15 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's and 9:30 a.m. communion at St. Aidan's.

## New building for museum

Mayor Larry Labonte informed members of council Tuesday that it afforded him the greatest of pleasure to announce that construction is now officially underway on the new home of the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum to be located on the south end of Holland Park. It is anticipated the completion date for the construction project will be June 21, with occupancy effected by June 30.

The Museum Society in their new building will now enjoy an additional 400 square feet of valuable useable space within which will be contained an office permitting the group to set up a Municipal Archives and Resource Centre along with the new Museum. He was extremely pleased with this move as he has long felt that the local museum has not received the recognition it so richly deserves due to its almost hidden location.

"I am sure that their new location will permit easier access for our senior citizens, and as the building location will now be more prominently on display it will certainly receive more attention from our local residents. When it is officially opened I would urge every citizen of this area to make the effort of touring our museum and enjoying the excellent work the Museum Society have accomplished in setting up one of the finest collections of memorabilia on the west coast.

## 'Copter pad at hospital

St. Mary's Hospital at Sechelt now has a landing pad for helicopters just behind the hospital for emergency cases and improvements are planned for the emergency and operating rooms which will facilitate day to day operations. Gordon W. Hall, chairman of the hospital expansion and property committee, informed the annual meeting of St. Mary's Hospital society Wednesday night of last week in Sechelt's old Legion hall. There were close to 40 members present.

The financial statement that the excess of spending over revenue was reduced from \$11,893 in 1972 to \$3,493 in 1973. Total revenue reached \$1,092,330 with salaries and wages amounting to \$831,009 absorbing the biggest part of income.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Eric Hensch. Mrs. Ada Dawe urged the society to consider revising its bylaws. She believed the bylaws had not been checked since they were first issued back in the late 1960's. Mr. Hensch agreed that some amendment would be necessary.

Changes in the board saw Gordon Hall taking over the vice-presidency replacing Frank West and Warren McKibbin replacing F.H. Norminton as treasurer. Vince Bracewell, Mrs. Lorraine Goddard and F. Willis were elected for three year terms and Marshall Rae for two years plus Bob Norminton for one year. Retirements included Harvey Hubbs, J.R. McSavaney and J. Hall.

The medical staff offers 16 doctors, plus 10 consultants and three dentists.

Mr. Hall in commenting on the hospital grounds said the first thing that strikes the eye is the vast improvement to the exterior of the hospital namely the grounds. Landscaping and flower beds now attractively line paved areas. This work was done with a LIP grant plus the generous donation of shrubs and plants. This change for the better has been of great pleasure to both patients and staff.

The Torginal floors have been redone. This was a much needed job and major undertaking causing many inconveniences to the staff during its application. There have also been many improvements which have added to the effectiveness of the work of the hospital staff, adequate storage rooms, workshops.

Financing of the chlorination of hospital effluent is still in the discussion stage with the Sechelt Indian Band Council which operates the system.

Much new equipment has been added to the hospital due to the industrious Ladies' Auxiliaries.

Other stories on hospital report will be found on inside pages.

### LIONS 400 WINNER

Gibsons Lions 400 club April 5 winner was Norman Edward son of Sechelt. The ticket was drawn by Maria Frederickson. The \$1,000 draw will come up on Thursday, April 11.

## Gibsons mill rate at highest

Gibsons mill rate for 1974 may be 29.96, the highest mill rate the municipality has ever faced. It is .04 off the allowable 30 mills it can reach under provincial municipal limitations.

This was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of council when, with Mayor Larry Labonte in the chair, Ald. Kurt Hoehne, chairman of the finance committee informed council of the position in which Gibsons finds itself. The 29.96 figure will be approved at the next council meeting. It may not be able to decrease it and can only increase it .04 mills, without governmental approval.

The provisional budget announced Jan. 22 by council reached a mill rate of 33.96 which was 5.40 mills above last year's 28.56. As the result of paring estimates the budget was brought down to .04 below the 30 mill rate.

Ald. Ted Hume, roads chairman objected to a cut of \$2,000 off his \$20,000 required for roads. He maintained the situation as regards gravel roads particularly was desperate. He urged that money to be used on the re-alignment of Gower Point road from School to Winn roads be diverted to other roads more in need of improvement. Council will again go over its budget to see if Ald. Hume can be accommodated. He maintained he needed \$20,000 for necessary maintenance.

As a result of lower homeowner assessment, increased maintenance and higher costs plus an increased wage structure, more money is required. Council has object lessons; such a job which could have been done for \$600 not too long ago will now cost \$1,400.

Council has not only cut its estimates, it has dropped various works it had under consideration this year. It was proposed to work on School road ditches this year. This has been dropped.

To some extent Ald. Hoehne maintained that past councils, believing they were acting wisely by keeping the mill rate down, were not taking care of the future. This he proved by showing charts of four villages similar to Gibsons in population and graphing the mill rate situation as far back as 1959. From 1959 to 1964 Gibsons tax rate dropped from 10 mills down to slightly below seven mills when it should have risen to take care of future needs. He implied we are now trying to catch up in an inflationary period.

Three subjects for discussion are promised members of Gibsons Voters Association at its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18 in Gibsons Elementary School Library. The subjects will be the minibus, fire department problems and recreation. The minibus will be explained by John W. Lewis, campaign chairman. Chief Dick Ranniger will outline fire department affairs and Michael Poppel will speak on behalf of a movement to establish a recreation committee for Gibsons area. Mr. Poppel has spoken to service clubs and other organizations and has obtained mutual support for his objective.

## Contract out for Elphinstone

The school board has issued an invitation to interested general contractors to enter a negotiated contract to construct Elphinstone Secondary school.

The school is to accommodate 600 pupils on an approximate 50,000 square feet. Linkages are required to existing shop, science and commerce wings with expected completion on July 15, 1975. Submission should be mailed to the architects Stewart M. Cameron & Skjelvik-Jeyyama, Vancouver.

At the March 11 school board meeting the architects informed the board that an official estimate had been obtained which was approximately 12 percent higher than the original. This increase was approved later by the provincial department of education.

## March rain-snow heavy!

We ARE lucky!  
Gibsons area during March had 9.73 inches of rain or snow during the month. Port Mellon 10 miles distant had 23.7 inches of rain and snow. Gibsons rain totalled 8.25 and snow 14.8 inches. Port Mellon had 21.5 inches of rain and

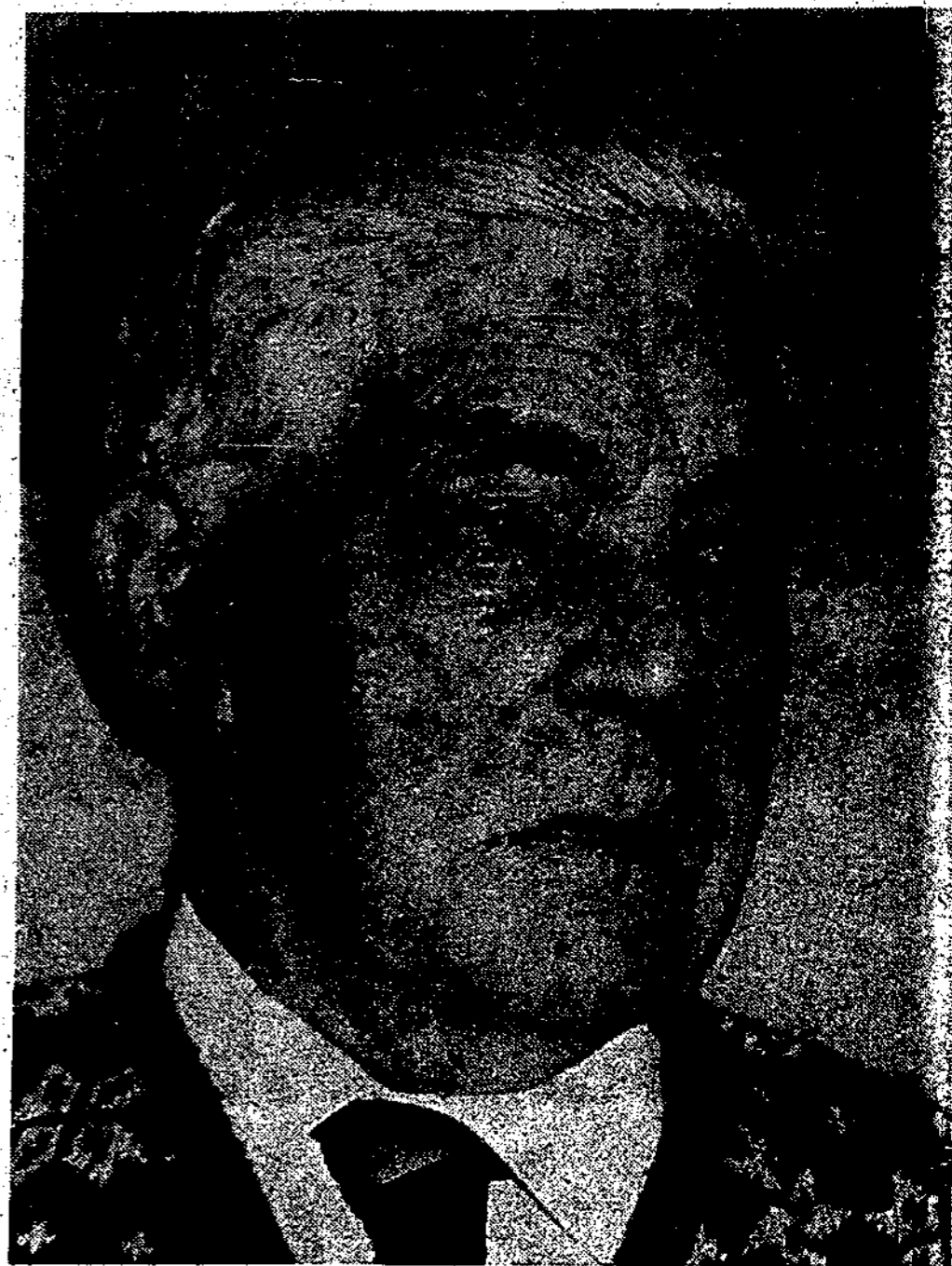
22.2 inches of snow. For Gibsons the March total was 1.52 over the previous record figure in March 1972. The ten year average is 4.74 inches. The last March snowfall in 1971 was 7.70 inches.

High Gibsons area temperature for March was 55 degrees and the low 23 degrees.

## Gibsons grant approved

Final approval of the \$50,000 grant for Gibsons Winter Club will be completed by Minister of Recreation Jack Radford on receipt of articles of the association and schedule of fees. Progress payments will be

made on the basis of 45% upon notice that a contract has been let, 45% on certification that 50% of the work has been done and the remaining 10% when a certificate of completion has been signed by an auditor.



FRED C. SAUNDERS will be 90 years old on April 14. The family had planned a party to recognize this important milestone but as Fred's health is less than good, the event will be kept to the family. Fred, who was former manager of the Coast News circulation department and his wife Elsie appreciate the cards, gifts and all the thoughtful kindnesses extended during his illness.

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## Good Friday and Easter!

Whatever one's religious faith, or lack of it, Good Friday, the most solemn day in the Christian calendar, has something to say to the thoughtful.

At a time when the word love turns up on buttons, on car bumper slogans, and slops out of pop songs as if it were the froth on a glass of beer, Good Friday impels us to turn from the erstaz variety and look, however briefly, at the real thing.

When Lord Donald Soper of Hyde Park and London City Mission fame visited Canada he described his work with indigent men. "There's nothing glamorous about it," he said. "When you're washing old men's feet, you're aware that they're ugly and that they smell. You don't do it for a good feeling. You do it because it has to be done and you're committed to making yourself available when you see a need."

That's what love of the genuine variety is all about.

Someone has written "Easter is like a great bell ringing" sounding the notes of renewal and joy and hope. For the Christian world, this, the most important of its festivals, centres around the Resurrection, the conviction that Jesus was the visible expression in time of the eternally valid, and that death could not hold him.

Such belief is not easy in 1974. The media inundate us daily with the world's load of despair; we specialize in the non-hero, the sick joke, the cynical judgment. Easter calls us to listen and to look again.

It is a time to resift priorities, to recall that the enduring treasures of the eras behind us were left not by adventurous dictators and massive power structures, but by artists, singers and sages. It is time to grasp the assurance that personal integrity is the keystone of genuine community.

## A name to remember

At last week's annual meeting of St. Mary's Hospital association an event occurred which may have been passed unnoticed by some people. It concerned the change in names of members of the association board. One of those names was that of Harvey Hubbs. He has decided to drop out of hospital affairs.

Harvey's name has cropped up many, many times in the 15 years or more in which hospital matters have been a strong public issue. Perhaps you recall 15 years ago at a big meeting in Sechelt's Legion Hall when Harvey was chosen chairman of the committee to organize a new St. Mary's Hospital.

It was he who did most of the spade work to get the public interested. The opposition aroused in Pender Harbour helped him somewhat when the public objected to making the journey to Pender Harbour for hospitalization. Perhaps one can recall the bitter tirades produced by some Pender Harbourites.

However Mr. Hubbs worked on valiantly and obtained the heaviest vote ever recorded on the Sunshine Coast, 1,477 in favor to 205 against a hospital. Then the money vote to build was 1,777 in favor and 205 against. The vote was reward for his efforts. In 1965 he was chosen as president of the board of trustees, a further honor.

Since then he has filled a good many posts in connection with St. Mary's Hospital and continued to work on behalf of the community in pressing for improvements of the type the area could afford.

Perhaps some day the history of Harvey Hubbs' association with St. Mary's Hospital will be written. It should be. There is no other man on the Sunshine Coast today who deserves such an honor.

## 5 to 25 years ago

### 5 Years Ago

Sechelt's Mayor William Swain expects a terrific kick over proposed garbage collection taxation in the mill rate.

Roberts Creek is looking into the feasibility of forming a fire brigade.

The federal department of transport has advertised an offer to lease the government wharf in Gibsons.

### 10 Years Ago

A ten year milk delivery system came to an end when Norman Hough's dairy business ceased on March 31.

An area recreational meeting has been informed a director will be established at Sechelt to cover the entire Sunshine Coast.

### 15 Years Ago

The school board has re-

quested school principals to keep the board posted on the progress of the 'seat-warmer' in their schools.

A petition is going the rounds in Gibsons collecting names of people opposed to cows having freedom on highways and village streets.

### 20 Years Ago

March had 1.92 inches of rain on 12 days with rain. It was a cold month with below freezing on 23 days.

### 25 Years Ago

James Sinclair, M.P. speaks optimistically about having the road to Port Mellon usable this year.

Gibsons Ratepayers' association urges council to do something about improving garbage collection.

# Hospital auxiliaries growing concerns

The report of the Co-ordinating Council of Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital presented by Mrs. Doreene A. Dookar showed membership at Dec. 31 life 4, active 255, associate 81, junior volunteers 3. The auditor's report verified a total bank balance of \$35,842.28. The net income for the year was \$18,012.90.

The Auxiliaries obtained funds from a fish derby, a fall carnival, a smorgasbord, a dance, luncheons, catering, bingo, sales, raffles, bridge, donations, rentals, and membership dues.

The Thrift Shop continues to provide a community service and to provide a substantial part of the Council revenue. The Volunteers contributed 3,198 hours of their time towards this service.

In-services supplied for the hospital patients included the following: Gift shop and gift shop cart service, hairdressing service, baby photo service, extended care unit program, physiotherapy program, pediatrics program, library cart, flower service, and transportation service for in-patients and for out-patients.

The Volunteers gave 3,688 hours of their time in the fore-named services. They also gave many unrecorded hours towards promoting patient comfort through making wheelchair cushions, afghans, bibs, etc., and remodelling clothes for the patients in the Extended care unit of the hospital. Equipment, too, was provided for the Extended Care unit and included an Instamatic camera, a slide projector and screen, sewing machine, coffee maker, band instruments, games, and material for projects.

At Christmas time, the volunteers decorated a tree in the hospital lobby and a Christmas present was given to each patient in the hospital.

The council assisted the Canadian Red Cross, Yukon Division, in two Blood Donor clinics in the Hospital. A total of 170 units of blood was donated at these clinics.

Funds of \$30,108.17 were allocated for equipment requested by the hospital and approved by the council.

Three members of the hospital staff and the volunteers director attended seminars or workshops through the auspices of the council and the Sechelt auxiliary.

Volunteers were happy to spend 3,667 hours at the Hospital in 1973. The staff at St. Mary's are a pleasure to work with at all times. Their attitude encourages the ladies to feel that in their way they are helping to make the patient's day in the hospital a happier one, the In-Service volunteers reported, Mrs. Peggy Connor chairman.

Volunteers take a cart from the gift shop around the wards for the convenience of the patients.

Red smocks are seen on the second floor in Extended Care as volunteers assist with games and handicrafts five days a week. Some stay to help feed the patients. Mrs. Mary Redman organizes activities and assists with the rhythm band.

Hairdressers, guided by Mrs. Muriel Eggins, visit every Tuesday and Thursday. This year they purchased double equipment so they can work both floors the same day. This has proved beneficial to both patients and volunteers.

New parents may have a picture of their new offspring with our baby photo service. A phone call brings a volunteer photographer to the hospital to record this important event. Mrs. Rosa Swan is chair man.

In Physiotherapy a volunteer assists when needed; for example, bringing patients down to the Physiotherapy room. Mrs. Faye Lewis looks

after this.

Transportation has been provided to take physio patients to and from the hospital. Patients are taken to the dentist or out for an evening's entertainment such as the Legion when the Sechelt branch hosts them for a fun time, or to the village for shopping.

Magazines and library books are taken care of by Mrs. Ada Dawe.

Parties are held for Extended Care patients. Seventeen birthday parties were held this year. Volunteer chairmen from each auxiliary take turns hosting the parties.

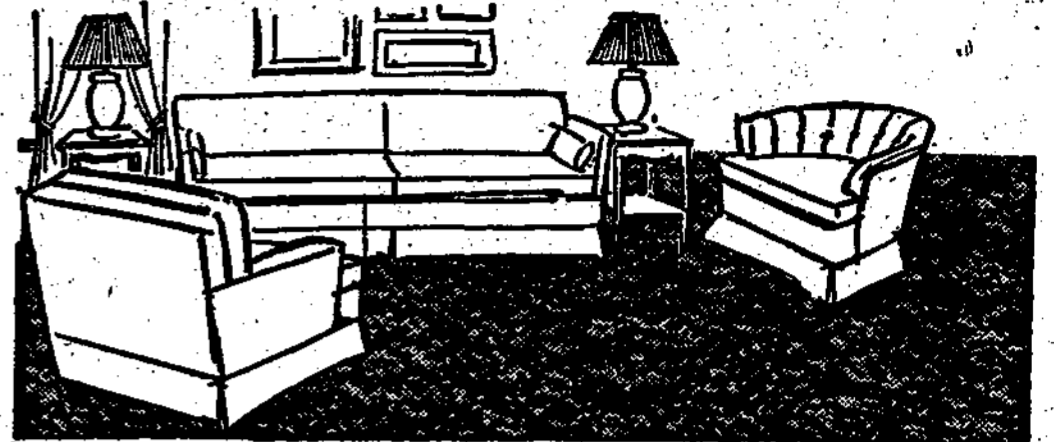
As the need arises, volunteers will be play ladies for the Pediatric Ward. Mrs. Ina Grafe is in charge of this department.

Volunteers working with their chairmen Mrs. Evelyn Ashton and Mrs. Betty Shaw refreshed flower bouquets and watered plants every Monday and Thursday in patients' rooms.

Then there are other times when volunteers are happy to be called upon for help. They decorate trees, give special attention to an extra lonely pa-

tient, go on shopping trips, and write letters. This year there were only a couple of junior volunteers, but they were greatly appreciated as they helped to wheel chair patients outside on the good days.

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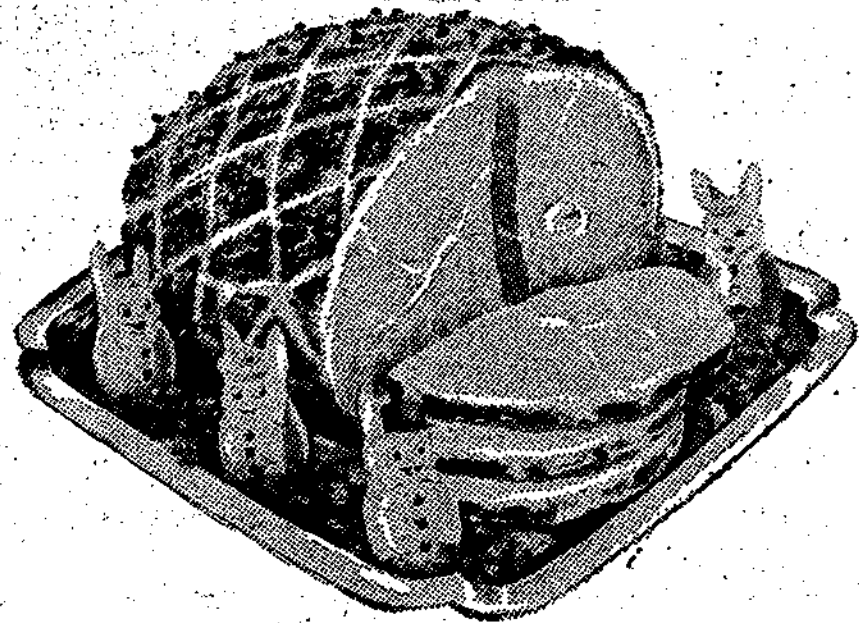


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**CHRISTINE IRVINE**, with Cindy Beaudry and Melanie Mahlman beside her receives from Mrs. D. M. Cruice, wife of the Coast News publisher, her Coast News award for the highest mark in drama achieved during the Music Festival in their play *Midnight Burial*. The trio above staged the event without other help, along with Dawn Blakeman and Michele Phillips, not in the picture.

## Character dolls her hobby

Mrs. Muriel Dykes, mother of Nancy, pastor of Gibsons Glad Tidings Tabernacle, expresses her cheery philosophy of life through the creation of children's character dolls, which she knits and presents to Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church every so often.

The dolls themselves, all carefully costumed take on a droll appearance of many celebrities, real and fanciful, all fashioned by the nimble fingers and the delightful pixie imagination of its 70-odd year old creator.

Mrs. Dykes spring doll collection this season, 25 in number, will be shipped to the children of Taiwan. So popular are these unique playthings among the youngsters that every doll is spoken for long before being placed on sale.

Each one of Mrs. Dykes' dolls, bears a distinguishing tag. Included in this collection are such favorites as Bo Ho, the tubby money-man, all decked out with a wide yellow bow around his tummy; Skippy, the bush kangaroo with her youngest in mother's

handy pouch; South African rabbits and Sam, the pup next door plus many others not forgetting soldier Reg in his colorful uniform. The prices range from 25 cents to \$8. Her earlier dolls were knitted from odd pieces of unravelled wool and sugar bags given her by friends. Now Mrs. Dykes favors the more colorful and pliable modern wools.

A native of Liverpool, Mrs. Dykes moved to New Zealand in 1911, where the climate in spots is not unlike British Columbia. She returned to Liverpool in 1965 on a long deferred visit home, and accompanied Nancy and another daughter to Canada several years ago.

Here she enjoys life taken up with sewing and knitting in the off seasons and revels in her garden in the summer.

As for being lonely, she just hasn't the time or disposition of feeling sorry for herself. Her philosophy from the writings of Ella Wheeler Wilcox is 'Don't look for the flaws as you go through life and even if you find them, 'tis wise and kind to overlook such failings, seeking only the true virtues behind them.'

## Indian mortgage

Harry Olausen, M.P. for Coast Chilcotin, called upon the federal government, in a speech delivered to the House of Commons on March 25, to take necessary steps to assume responsibility for ensuring an adequate supply of mortgage funds at low interest rates.

'CMHC rules as applied to rural housing,' said Olausen, 'must be made flexible to accommodate those who can least afford to comply with the standards necessary in order to qualify for financial assistance.'

## New bulletin on groundfish

A new information bulletin, *British Columbia Groundfish*, has been released by the Marine Resources (Commercial Fisheries) branch of the department of Recreation and Conservation.

Number five in a series, the bulletin is an illustrated wall chart describing the commercially valuable mid and bottom water fish such as Pacific cod, lingcod, Pacific ocean perch, sablefish, petrale, dover and rock sole, dogfish and halibut used by the British Columbia fishing industry.

Designed primarily for the junior-secondary high school teacher and student, the series consists of 1) Pacific salmon; 2) British Columbia shellfish; 3) Pacific herring; 4) Pacific salmon (in colour) and is available from: Marine Resources (Commercial Fisheries) Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria V8V 1X4, British Columbia.

A bulletin, in colour, describing the edible and commercially valuable seaweeds of British Columbia coastal waters is planned for future distribution.

### JOBS FOR ESKIMOS

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development provides specialists to arrange training, counselling and assistance to northern residents relocating to employment in southern Canada. In 1972, 225 Eskimos were placed in educational and occupational programs in southern Canada.

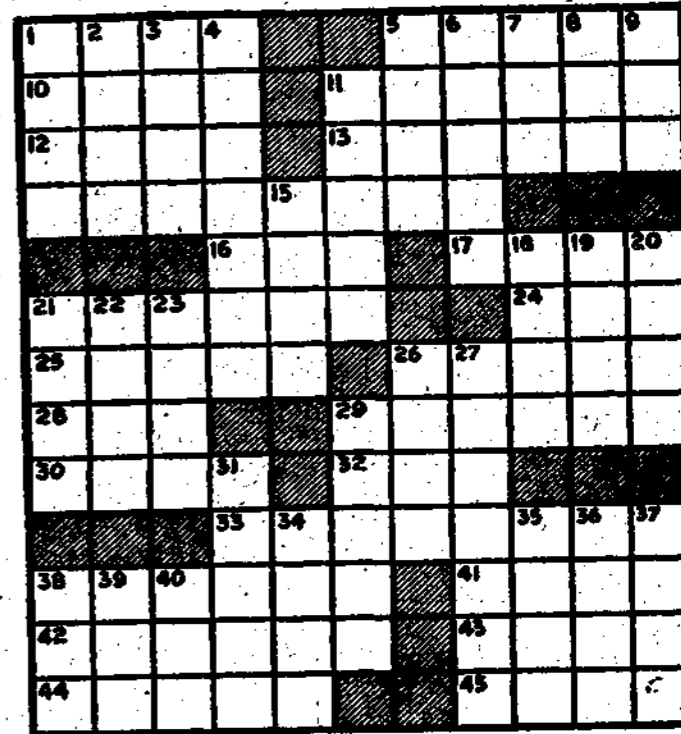
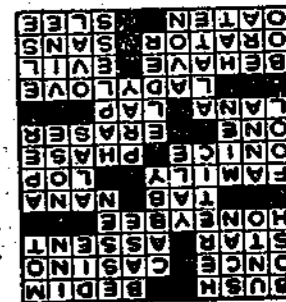
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Installing officer was Past Matron Mrs. Phyllis Parker.

A good representation of members and visitors were present to extend good wishes to the new officers. The visitors from Grace Chapter Powell River were: Past Grand Matron Mrs. Audrey Marr; Grand Trustee Mrs. Isobel Webster, Grand Representative Mrs. Dora Stonier, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Joan and Bill Vanderkroon, Mr. Ernest Stonier, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beacham, Mesdames, Marjorie Roberts, Carolyn Burg, Ellen Lawrence, Margaret Burn, Florence Chambers and Dorothy Loukes.

Mrs. Trueman was presented with a gavel by her husband. Preceding the installation retiring worthy matron and worthy patron Wilma and Bert Sim were honored in an impressive ceremony by their officers and presented with a gift.

The banquet room was attractively decorated in keeping with the theme of the new Worthy Matron, Love and Harmony. A bouquet of pink roses, her chosen flower, a gift from her family graced the head table along with a cake, beautifully decorated by a member of the Chapter. Refreshments were served.

## Letters to Editor

Editor: The Vocational Counselling Service for British Columbia is an organization which has been giving service for 26 years and because of its non-profit nature, it is being subsidized by annual grants from the United Way and the provincial government.

We are particularly concerned with the need for vocational counselling for older adolescents who have left school or for young adults who are having difficulty in deciding about their future careers. We have long been aware of the dilemma parents have in helping their children get established in suitable careers and this information should do much to ease the problem for them.

We are having an increasing number of people come to us from communities at some distance from Vancouver. What they do is to make appointment to stay in Vancouver, at least two nights, usually Sunday and Monday night. This allows them to get a good rest before the interviewing and testing sessions on Monday and Tuesday. Arrangements for the interpretive interview can be made when testing is completed and the report can usually be mailed out to the client prior to this post-test interview. By this means people from many parts of British Columbia, Alberta, and even North Western United States have been able to arrange to receive valid and effective vocational guidance. —N.L. Vaness, Executive Director.

## Bowling buffs quite numerous

Bowling buffs visiting British Columbia are sure of a hundred thousand welcomes any time of the year. This sociable activity is one of the favourite sports in this part of Canada's holidayland, with more than 100,000 registered bowlers.

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Almost every part of British Columbia has bowling programs and centres, and on the drawing boards are new centres scheduled for Port Hardy, 100 Mile House, and Clearwater.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING

As a warning to clockwatchers and others the latest list of Orders-in-council approved in Victoria is the information day light saving in British Columbia will commence at 2 a.m. Sunday April 28 and will continue to 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. This will provide six months of daylight saving.

Coast News, Apr. 10, 1974. 5

## LYNN IN STAR ROLE

Lynn Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ran. Vernon, Gower Point on May 4, 6 and 8 will sing in the Guelph Ont. Music Festival in the Rape of Lucrece in a stellar role with Jon Vickers. The production will be taped on May 10.



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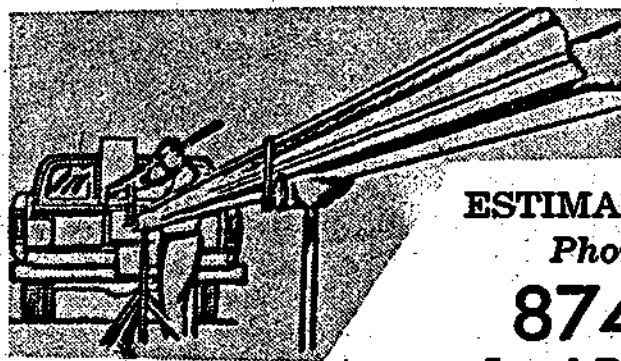
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In Gibsons, the Quartet will perform in a school concert at 11 a.m. May 1 at Gibsons Elementary School. It will also perform at Secheit.

Their tour is being made possible through the generous support of the Canada Council, Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, MacMillan Bloedel Limited, Simon Fraser University, Utah International and individual donors.

In keeping with the quartet's concept of playing where the people are, this tour will see them performing in a hospital, church halls, school gymnasiums and auditoria.

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# 80 percent of car accidents on clear days

Almost 80 percent of 1973 fatal automobile accidents totalling 522 took place in clear weather when road conditions were normal, the annual report of the B.C. Department of Highways reveals. Under snow, ice or rainy weather conditions there were 157 fatal accidents.

Fatal accidents on provincial highways accounted for 75% of the accidents and 77% of the fatalities. The 12 month study period immediately previous showed 494 people were killed on provincial highways in 405 fatal traffic accidents. The present study period there fore indicated an increase of 117 or 29% in fatal accidents and an increase of 141 or 29% in the number killed. Motor vehicle registrations for the whole province stood at 1,230,315 on Oct. 31, 1973, an increase of 92,640 or 8% over the same date in 1972.

Seventy-nine percent of those killed were 50 years of age or younger and 40% between 16 and 25 years. The former group shows an increase of 2% when compared with the previous study period.

Heaviest traffic volumes are generally encountered between 3 and 5 p.m. while the hour of maximum fatal accident frequency occurred between 10 and 11 p.m. with 7% of the total.

Fridays and Saturdays in combination accounted for 224 or approximately 43% of the fatal accidents. Saturdays with 130 or 25% of the 522 total, remained the most hazardous day of the week. Ninety-two fatal accidents took place on Fridays.

The three month period, June through August accounted for 183 or 35% of the fatal accidents. August proved to be the worst month with 67 followed by June and July with 52 and 64 respectively.

Approximately 561 or 88% of those killed were drivers or passengers. Included in this group were 24 motorcyclists and seven cyclists. The remaining 74 or 12% of the 635 total were pedestrians. 72% of fatal accidents occurred on rural highways. Single vehicle accidents accounted for 210.

At least 312 or approximately 60% of the 522 fatal accidents took place on relatively straight sections of roadway. A further 199 or 38% occurred when a vehicle went out of control on a curve. Accidents at intersections accounted for 59 or 12% of the total. Ten of these involved vehicles which failed to stop for a stop sign or red traffic signal indication.

Single vehicle accidents accounted for 302 or 58% of the total. The remaining 220 involved collisions between two or more vehicles. Of the single vehicle accidents, 84 occurred on the travelled roadway and shoulders and 74 of these involved pedestrians. The remaining 168 single vehicle accidents involved vehicles which left the travelled roadway and shoulders.

Multiple vehicle accidents, totalling 220 involved two or more vehicles. Of this number 136 or 62% were head-on collisions. Head-on, side-swipe or right angle, side-swipe and rear end accidents accounted for 44, 27 and 25 respectively.

### \$5,000 SECHELT GRANT

Among the grants announced late last week from Victoria is \$5,000 to Sechelt's council for Hackett Park upgrading for wider use. The grant announced by Hon. Jack Radford comes under the department of Recreation and Conservation fund grants.

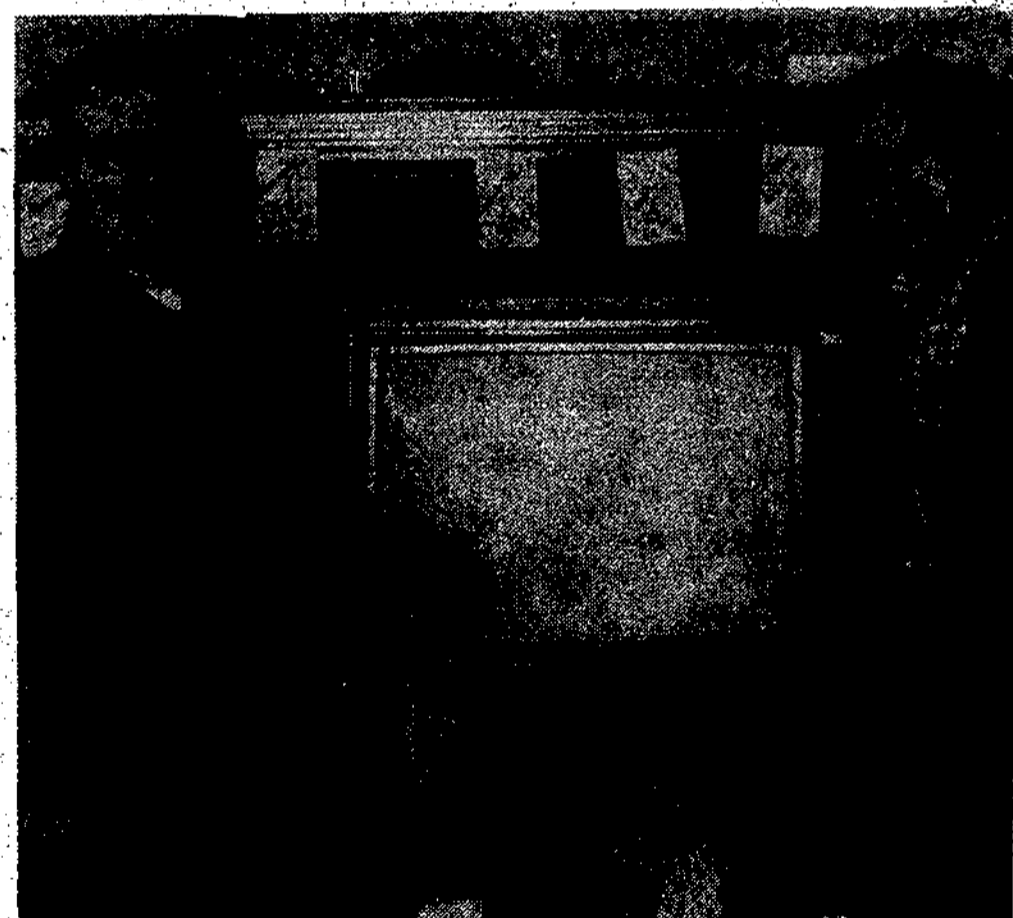
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Plans for international community press week in Canada were discussed with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and cabinet ministers at a luncheon session during the Spring meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association in Ottawa. Seen with Mr. Trudeau are (l. to r.): E. Michael Walker, CCNA General Manager, Cloudesley S. Q. Hoodspith, First Vice-President, and Lou Miller, Chairman of the Board.

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WINNER of the Kiwanis Senior Citizens Home T.V. draw was W. Mattis of Madeira Park, shown here with his two children, receiving the deluxe Philco color TV from John Harvey.

## Calendar of events ready

The British Columbia Calendar of Events Spring-Summer 1974 contains mention of the Sunshine Coast area on five pages.

Page eight announces for June 19-20 an Invitational Tournament Sr. Men's Softball league, Brothers Park.

Page 14 announces for June 1-2 Gibsons Bantam Girls Softball Invitational, Gibsons Beachcombers, Brothers Park. Page 24 for August 10-11, the \$25,000 salmon derby Howe Sound to Pender Harbor.

Then in the attractions in British Columbia page 32 one reads: Gibsons - Museum, golf, fishing, sailing, swimming. On page 34 one finds Sechelt Shell Museum, Church of His Presence, swimming, fishing,

hunting, golf, during the spring and summer months.

Copies of the Calendar can be obtained by writing to Department of Travel Industry, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Z2, or by picking them up at local tourist information centres.

Pender Harbor is also listed on page 34 with Indian rock paintings, golf, scuba diving, horseback riding, fishing and water recreation.

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# Chairman praises hospital staff

'For the effort and sincerity given to St. Mary's Hospital by our medical staff members and Department Heads, every employee and administration, I personally want to offer my thanks for a job well done,' Eric Hensch, board chairman said in his annual report.

The expansion and property committee has maintained a high standard of performance and it is continuously searching for improvements and solutions to make our task easier. Our recent visit to Victoria now provides us with the necessary guidelines to proceed with our preliminary work to set the stages for our expansion program and possible enlargement of local health care functions.

As you are aware, we are all very anxious to obtain permanent accreditation from the Canadian Council of Hospitals. I sincerely hope that the arranged survey will give us the necessary rating.

I commend our administration for its untiring efforts to improve services, not only in the hospital, but throughout the areas. The services provided by our highly qualified medical staff members and Department Heads is very much appreciated.

As in the past years, it would have been unthinkable to provide a high standard of care without the devoted auxiliary members, which again, have provided us with invaluable equipment and services.

We have enjoyed a good relationship with all agencies and the appointed board members from the provincial government, the Regional District and the Co-ordinating Council of Auxiliaries who have been a great asset towards our fulfillment of responsibilities.

Mrs. Ellen E. Bragg, hospital administrator, noted that among the 1973 highlights for St. Mary's Hospital was the obtaining of provisional accreditation. This was the culmination of tremendous shared effort and hard work by all members of the hospital staff.

She was gratified to report that members of all departments have shown themselves willing and able to co-operate and co-ordinate their activities when this is in the best interest of the patient. This harmonious working relationship is noted by many patients in their comments relating to the care they have received.

'Our goal, during 1973, of re-organization of the business office, has been met. We have streamlined the flow of statistical data through new forms and methods, improved our cash flow, and developed a businesslike management of accounts receivable. Our substantial deficit in 1972 was almost erased in 1973.

'Another major undertaking, the building of additional storage facilities, much needed due to the expansion from 37 to 71 beds, has been commenced and completed. Staff efficiency has increased because we now have proper storage for medical and surgical supplies, pharmaceutical supplies, ladies auxiliary equipment, x-ray film, dietary supplies, housekeeping, business office, maintenance and engineering supplies.

The landscaping project has been completed through the Local Initiative Program at no cost to the hospital.

'Our labor relations climate has substantially improved. In addition, members of our Hospital Employees Union have co-ordinated two very successful hospital dances for which members of medical staff and hospital staff worked together to make successful and significant occasions.

'In my report for 1972, I referred to the need to assess the expectations of members of our Sunshine Coast Communi-

ty with regard to Health Care. The Sunshine Coast Co-ordinating Council for Health and Human Resources was formed. Council members, of whom four are members of St. Mary's Hospital staff, are attempting to meet community health and social needs in an orderly, co-ordinated fashion. Among several priorities are the transportation bus and an information centre.

'This has been an extremely busy and constructive year for your hospital staff.

'Preliminary planning is underway for the construction of

additions to the hospital for increased space for x-ray, lab. This alone foretells another active year.

Our staff and comfort to our patients. The generous response to requests for shrubs and plants has been heartwarming, Mrs. Bragg's report said in conclusion. There were two new additions to the medical staff and one to the dental staff. Doctor Maksymiuk in general practice, Doctor A. Thores in public health, and Doctor G. Croft in dentistry. Dr. E.J. Paetkau, Medical staff chief

reported. 'Of significance in the doctors turn over has been the return of Dr. John Crosby having successfully completed his training in Anaesthesiology. This now gives St. Mary's an active qualified consultant in this specialty and the department has been arranged accordingly. At year's end Dr. David Gerring was still away on a post-graduate course but will be returning in mid-1974.

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The kindness of many individuals and groups with their generous donations and gifts of money has offered encouragement and incentive to

## NOTICE of TENDER

The Village of Gibsons invites tenders for grading and surfacing the tennis courts at Elphinstone Secondary School, Gibsons, B.C.

Tenders will be received up to April 19, 1974. Specifications can be obtained by contacting Project Co-ordinator, Jim Weir, at Elphinstone Secondary School.

JACK COPLAND,  
Village of Gibsons

## NOTICE

The Public Health Inspector for the Sunshine Coast is expected to be absent for approximately four additional weeks, due to illness.

Since no additional staff is available, the Squamish Inspector will visit the Sunshine Coast each Tuesday and Wednesday.

Due to the heavy workload, some delays should be expected.

I would appreciate those dealing with the Inspectors to be patient and assured that the staff is endeavoring to complete their work as quickly as possible.

Dr. O. A. Thores,  
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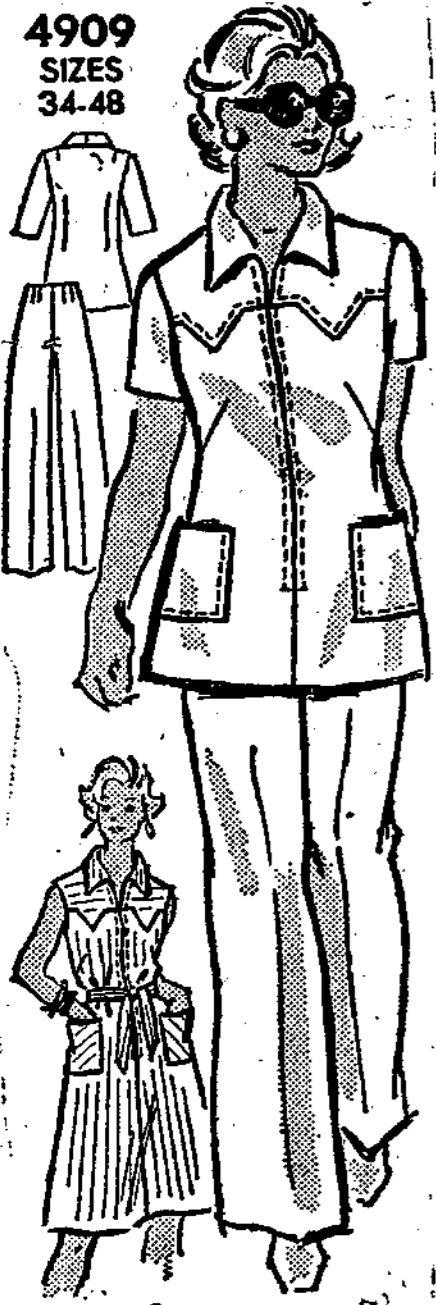
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## Baptist Union speaker coming

Rev. Philip Collins of Vancouver, B.C. area minister for the Baptist Union of Western Canada, will be speaker at the 9:30 Easter Sunday morning service at Calvary Baptist Church Gibsons, and at the 11:15 service at Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Rev. Collins hails from the Maritimes where he held pastorates before coming to B.C.

Along with the Easter service Calvary Baptist will be having a service of dedication for the recently purchased organ, for the pastor's study which was constructed within the last year, and for the new office furnishings.

Wednesday evening, April 10, the Pioneer Girls committee members from both churches will entertain the Colonists and their mothers at a Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held in the Calvary church.

Thursday, April 11, a Young People's gathering will be held at Bethel Baptist church in Sechelt. The ladies of the congregation will serve supper to the group and then the young people will meet for an evening of fellowship.

With Rev. Fred Napora, newly installed pastor of the Davis Bay Gospel Church, leading an excellent song fest was held on a recent Sunday evening at Calvary Baptist Church when congregations from several churches came together to

sing hymns old and new. This new feature was such a success that it is hoped it can become a monthly affair. The next such song fest will probably be held in the Davis Bay-Sechelt area.

## Trojans blanked by Gibsons

On Saturday Gibsons Rugby Club played host to the Trojans from Vancouver. The first minutes of the game found Gibsons, under a lot of pressure but they were able to fight off a strong attack and then began to take control.

Gibsons first try was scored by Brian Evans. The play started with Gibsons winning a set scrum and the ball going out to the backs and then all the way across the field where Evans took the ball into the end zone. The convert was not good.

Gibsons continued to press and from a five yard scrum they scored their second try. The scrum completely out-muscled the Trojans and pushed them back into their end zone where Larry Knowles fell on the ball for the score. John Crosby added the convert.

Before the first half ended John Crosby added a penalty kick.

Gibsons outside-centre Bob Johnson opened the scoring in the second half on good individual effort. He found himself surrounded by Trojans on their ten yard line and broke four tackles on his way into the end zone. The convert was wide.

Shortly after that Gibsons scrum won the ball on the Trojans 15 yard line where Gary Gray made a nice move breaking through the Trojan three line. He then passed the ball out to fullback Bob Crosby who took the ball in for the try. John Crosby then converted it.

ABOVE IS the Vancouver Youth Orchestra which will play in Gibsons on Sunday, April 28 in Gibsons Elementary school from two to four o'clock. This orchestra, on tour in the province will precede the SFU Purcell Quartette, below, in Gibsons and Sechelt May 1.

## Bridge nights still popular

At the meeting of Gibson's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital April 3 in the Health Centre with President Jean Longley in the chair. Mae Allison recorded minutes in the absence of secretary, Peggy Crosby.

Bridge nights, held on the fourth Monday each month, continue to be popular. Gladie Davis and Alameda Whiting, convenors, reported a good turnout to the last bridge night March 25. First prize was won by Ivy St. Denis and Vi Harris. Second went to Ed and Louise Dorey. The door prize was won by Ken Barton.

Gibson's Thrift Shop representative, Oney De Camp asking smoking while browsing in the ed that everyone refrain from Thrift Shop. A No Smoking sign will be posted as a reminder.

Hospital Auxiliaries' regional conference will be hosted by the Royal Columbian Hospital Auxiliary in New West-

minster May 14. Auxiliary members interested in attending should contact Jean Longley at 886-7794.

Much planning is underway in preparation for the major fund raising event, the May Fiesta smorgasbord and dance on May 4. Grace Jamieson, food convenor, outlined the menu which promises to be very tasty.

There will be lots of good food and dancing afterwards to the music of the Pen Kings. Tickets are on sale at Kay Butler's Realty and Don's Shoe Store or phone Vi Harris at 886-2549.

## Resuscitation for Squadron

At the March meeting of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron at the John and Ann De Kleer home, Davis Bay Oliver Price, security officer and first aid attendant at Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Port Mellon, brought everyone up to date on mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The next meeting, April 19 at the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Clubhouse in Wilson Creek, will be election night.

Exam time and all those taking courses have been cramming their heads with all the nautical knowledge needed to pass.

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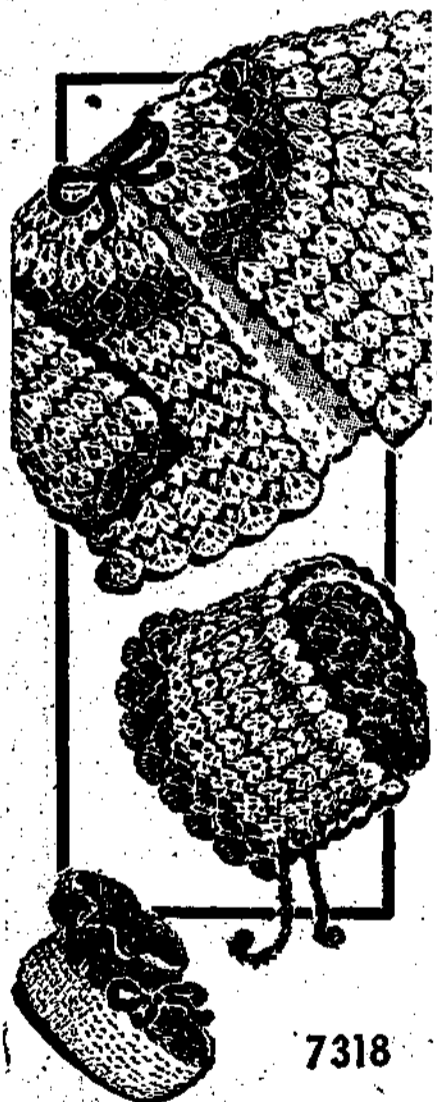
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# The food basket

Are you having company for your Easter dinner? Most often we think of ham at this season. So here are some excellent recipes that will add that special touch.

**Ham Luau**  
5-6 lb. ham, ready-to-serve  
Whole cloves  
1 19-oz. can pineapple slices, drained reserving juice  
2 tbs. liquid honey  
1 cup brown sugar, packed  
1/4 tspn. dry mustard  
1/2 tspn. ground cloves  
(Leaves from fresh pineapple - optional)

Score surface of ham into hexagonal shapes to resemble a pineapple; stud each with a clove. Place ham, cut side down, on rack in shallow pan. Heat for 1 1/4 hours at 325°F.

Combine two tablespoons pineapple juice with honey, sugar, mustard and cloves and apply to ham. Return to oven for another 20 minutes basting frequently.

To serve, top ham with pineapple slice, and leaves from pineapple secured with toothpicks. Remaining pineapple

may be sprinkled with brown sugar and broiled. Serve with ham.

**Ham with Spicy Cherry Sauce**  
Cooked ham  
1 14-oz. sweet pitted cherries  
1 tbs. cornstarch  
3 tbs. sugar  
Red food colouring  
2 tbs. lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. ginger  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Drain cherries, reserving juice. Combine cornstarch and sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir in cherry juice and cook until thick and clear. Add few drops of food colouring, and rest of ingredients. If sauce appears too thick, thin with a little water. This recipe may also be used as a glaze.

**Ham with Raisin Stuffing**  
Boneless ham, ready-to-serve  
1 cup raisins

1 1/2 cups apple juice or white wine  
2 cups stale bread, cubed  
2 - 3 tbs. butter  
1 tbs. dry mustard  
1 tspn. ground cloves  
1 tspn. ground ginger

**Glaze:**  
1/4 cup liquid honey  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 tspn. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tspn. dry mustard

Slice ham in two, lengthwise. Boil raisins in apple juice or wine until all but 1/4 cup of liquid has evaporated. Meanwhile, lightly brown bread cubes in butter. Blend in seasonings, raisins and liquid. Spread mixture on cut surface of ham. Top with other half and tie with string. Wrap with foil but leave top uncovered for glazing. Prop with foil to prevent ham rolling. Heat in 350°F oven for 1 1/4 hours. During last half hour, baste with combined glaze ingredients.

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The Kappilian of Malta by Nicholas Monsarrat  
Mary by Vladimir Nabokov  
The Bedside Book of Horror by Herbert Van Thal  
Ecdeath by W.J. Watkins and E.V. Snyder

- Non-Fiction**  
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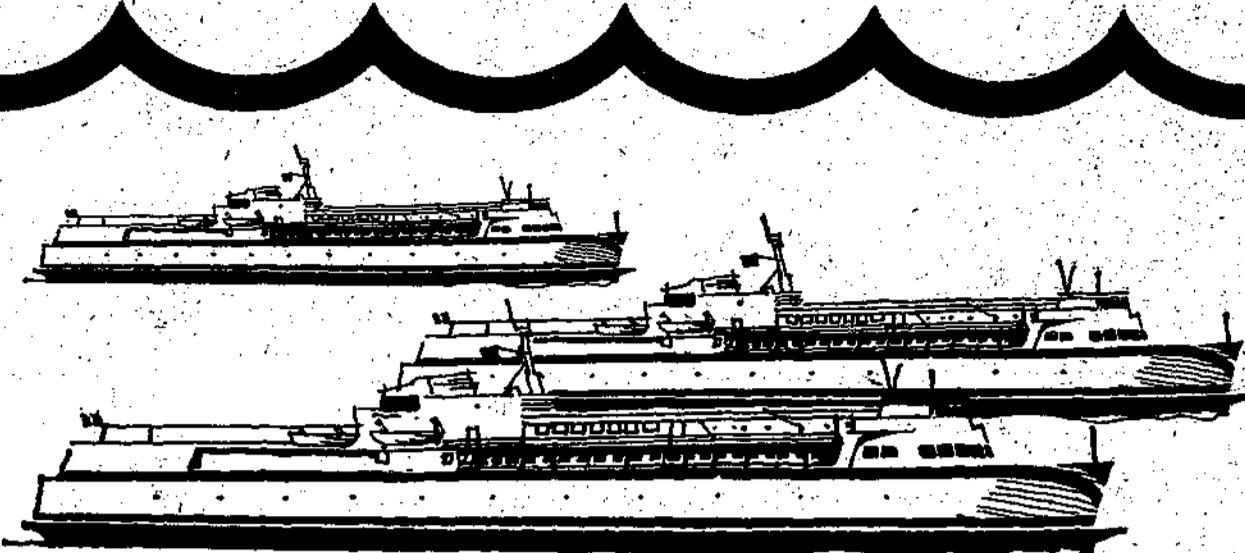
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## YOUR Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week  
By TRENT VARRO

**ARIES - March 21 - April 20**  
Money matters will be highlighted for the next couple of weeks. By using past experience as a guide, you can forestall any trouble that may be churning up a little 'storm.'

**TAURUS - April 21 - May 21**  
A great deal of 'knowledge' in business matters can stir up much activity in the life of Taurus persons at this time. By keeping calm and level headed you can gain a great deal.

**GEMINI - May 22 - June 21**  
Good things are waiting for you IF you don't grab too quickly. Bide your time and be cautious in any new business deals. The picture changes too rapidly. Don't push your luck too far!

**CANCER - June 22 - July 22**  
'Rome wasn't built in a day.' This also applies to your hopes and aspirations for success. You have probably been working hard to achieve some goal. Be patient and success will come.

**LEO - July 23 - August 23**  
You can learn a great deal about life and the world around you at the present time. Some marked 'change' in daily living may precede or follow this week's happenings in your life at this time.

**VIRGO - August 24 - Sept. 22**  
A feeling of being 'blocked' in some business venture, is of a purely temporary nature. Much prestige and success is indicated for the sign of Virgo. Be fair with others.

**LIBRA - Sept. 23 - October 23**  
Any feeling of being 'let down' this week can be counteracted by remembering the old saying 'every cloud has a silver lining'. A beautiful garden in May, usually calls for April showers.

**SCORPIO - Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**  
Don't shut yourself off from the rest of the world! Open the door, and let in the sunshine! There might be a tendency to 'brood' over past mistakes. Be receptive, and listen to others.

**SAGITTARIUS Nov 23, Dec 21**  
Remain calm in any romantic interlude that you may run into at this time. There is a strong possibility that it could be just a passing fancy. This is most important to your future life.

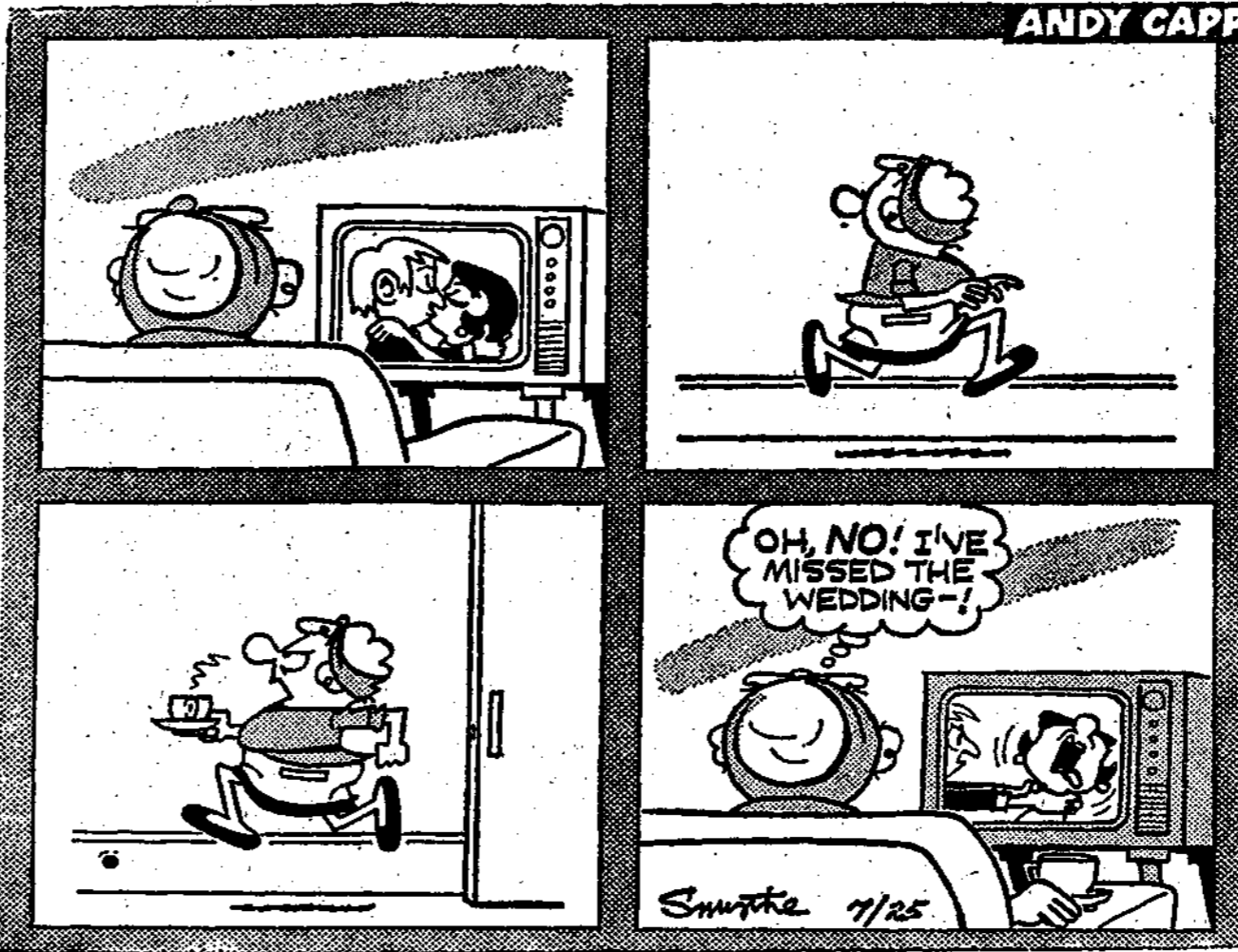
**CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**  
This coming week might be mildly upsetting for Capricorn but there is really nothing very serious to worry about. Continue in a quiet way along the path that you are following now.

**AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18**  
Your eyes may be closed to a great opportunity on your doorstep at the present time. You are under favourable aspects IF you don't jump to conclusions too quickly. Think!

**PISCES - Feb. 19 - March 20**  
The only problem that astrology has for you now, is that something may appear to be 'snatched away from you.' This is not actually the case. You will gain in many ways from this apparent loss.

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**Gibsons 'A':** Flo Robertson 282, Sal Olsen 246, Sue Whiting 242, Ann Knowles 234, Nancy Carby 228, David Olsen 310 (719), Vic Marteddu 299 (719), Bob

McConnell 294 (718), Don MacKay 294 (812), Frank Nevens 269 (720), Jim Gurney 263.  
**Wed. Coffee:** Marjorie Henderson 284, Nora Solinsky 290, Iva Peterson 249, Judy Day 239 (636), Sal Olsen 236 (662), Pearl Pauloski 225, Audrey Cottrell 225.  
**Ball & Chain:** Diane Strom 298, Vivian Chamberlin 271, Alice Odermatt 245, Marlene Blake-man 230, Don MacKay 313 (755), Ken Skytte 295 (720), Freeman Reynolds 270 (722).  
**Thurs. Nite:** Mavis Stanley 258, Lydia Wong 251, Orbita delos Santos 248 (637), Doreen Crosby 246, Freeman Reynolds 373 (945), Bill McGivern 323 (771).  
**YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL:** Pee Wees: Michele Whiting 134, Yvonne Valancius 102, Cindy Prentis 84, Linda Hard-

ing 83, Lori Hinz 68, Mike McKenzie 185, Billy Youdell 152, Gerald Bailey 128, Cameron Lineker 106, Sammy Youdell 89, Scott Vance 69.  
**Bantams:** Nola Fromager 160, Shannon McGivern 156, Mary Youdell 150, Dawne Atlee 148, Jane Massingham 146, Norine Fraser 133, Darlene Duncan 125, Lyle Andreeff 233, David Olsen 218, David Douglas 192, Mike Partridge 187, Scott Meda 174, Jimmy Reynolds 171, Geoff Spence 168, Randy Lin-eker 167.  
**Juniors:** Susan Vedoy 234, Janice Dumont 187, Leslie Iver-son 185, Yvonne Inglis 173, Cheryl Stromquist 169, Diane Pelletier 167, Mava Schneider 150, Pat McConnell 235, Mike Kampman 215, Gerry McCon-nell 212, Steven Carey 199, Brent Lineker 196, Arthur

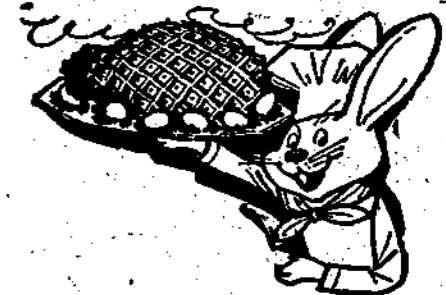
Pelletier 182.  
**Seniors:** Lisa Kampman 216, Dawn Blakeman 196, Kim Crosby 171, Kim Bracewell 254, Mark Ranniger 231, Scott For-syth 195.  
**Golden Agers - Bantams**  
 Last Sunday was a day for some Golden Age and Bantum Bowlers to remember when a Tournament was staged at Gibsons Lanes. Eight teams in a two game tournament, com-Members and Y.B.C. Bantam bined of Golden Age Club Boys and Girls.  
 A special thanks to the business firms who donated the trophies, DeVries floor Coverings, K. Butler Realty Ltd., Super-Valu, Marteddu Construction Ltd. and Gibsons Lanes.  
 First place trophies went to

the team of Nancy Scheideg-ger, Dave Cook, Darlene Dun-can, David Douglas and James Gill, who rolled 1620 in two games.  
 Second place trophy win-ners were Ruby Mason, John Thurston, Norine Fraser, Shawn Wolansky and Scott Meda with a team total of 1563.  
**USING WIND POWER**  
 A team in West Germany has developed a double rotor windmill mechanism with a 70 kilowatt generating capa-city, sufficient to supply five families with electrical power, including heat. An improved model that will turn out 230 Kilowatts is in the blueprint stage. Converting over 60% of wind force into electrical energy, their device can ob-

tain power from winds as slow as 4.5 miles per hour, but they plan on developing a 90% ef-ficiency which means getting energy from the slightest whis-per of a breeze.  
**FOOD IN TREES**  
 A Washington State Univer-sity Animal Nutritionist has been studying the possibility of using the cellulose in wood for livestock feed. His research has led to the conclusion that logging and sawmill residue can indeed be converted to provide a source of carbohy-drates for cattle and sheep. If the livestock feeding industry develops the idea, forest pro-ducts could go far toward feeding our cattle for the next 50 years and we could then count our forest blessings from trees to t-bone steak.



# EASTER SALE



## HAMS

PARTLY SKINNED, BONE IN,  
 READY TO SERVE  
 WHOLE or SHANK END

## 79¢ .lb

## TURKEYS A 79¢ .lb

6 - 10 lb., FROZEN GRADE

## EGGS

FARM FRESH  
 GRADE "A" MEDIUM

## 89¢ doz.

**KERNEL CORN** GREEN GIANT Niblets, 12 oz. ----- **3 for 89c**

**CREAM CORN** LIBBY'S Fancy 14 oz. tin ----- **3 for 79c**

**PINEAPPLE** Q.T.F., Sliced, Crushed Tidbits, 14 oz. ----- **3 for 95c**

**RAISINS** CO-OP Australian 2 lb. pkg. ----- **\$1.25**

**SHRIMP** EAST POINT Tiny 4 1/2 oz. tin ----- **85c**

**SUNLIGHT LIQUID** 2 - 24 oz. P.P. \$1.13 ----- **99c**

**CHOCOLATES** MOIR'S Lombard 12 oz. box ----- **79c**

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE** whole or jellied 14 oz. tin ----- **2 for 53c**

**ORANGE CRYSTALS** TANG, Poly 4 - 3 1/2 oz. ----- **85c**

**MUSTARD** FRENCH'S Prepared 9 oz. ----- **2 for 39c**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** CO-OP Fancy 14 oz. tin ----- **2 for 73c**

**PEACHES** CO-OP Fancy Sliced 14 oz. tin ----- **3 for 98c**

**CANNED HAMS** SWIFT'S Premium 1 1/2 lb. ----- **\$2.49**

**MIRACLE WHIP** SALAD DRESSING 48 oz. ----- **\$1.25**

**PICKLES** BICK'S Sweet Mixed 32 oz. jar ----- **79c**

### MEAT FEATURES

**BLADE ROASTS** Can. Grade A-1 or A-2 --- **95c lb.**

**SIDE RIBS** Young Pork ----- **89c lb.**

**SAUSAGE MEAT** Frozen 1 lb. roll ----- **69c**

### PRODUCE SPECIALS

**STRAWBERRIES** Imported No. 1 12 oz. bskt. ----- **2 for 79c**

**CELERY STALKS** Imported No. 1 ----- **2 lbs. 29c**

**YAMS** Large Size Imported No. 1 ----- **2 lbs. 49c**

### FROZEN FOODS

**BROCCOLI** CO-OP Fancy Chopped 2 lb. pkg. ----- **67c**

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