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# THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 8, No. 22 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1971

*Construction Aggregates . . .*

## Gravel mining operators entertain Board members

OCEAN Cement, organization planning establishment of a large gravel pit operation in the Selma Park-Sechelt area, still maintains a silence on plans of the project. However, it has been learned the company hosted a dinner last week at Davis Bay and wined and dined directors of the Regional Board.

Should the operation gain approval, it is understood more than 100 men will be employed locally, but so far necessary permits have not been granted by Victoria. The Regional Board long ago gave approval in principal pending further information as to nature of the operation, and general plans.

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce also invited the general manager of the company over to a meeting in order that members might be given an outline of what the area might anticipate. Agreement was given but later withdrawn since, which time, silence has prevailed.

Asked to comment on the proposals of the company, Hon. Isabel Dawson last week told the Times that as far as she is aware the onus for final approval now rests with the Regional Board.

Strangely enough, while it has been suggested the Regional Board has the final word as to approval, previous objections regarding the smaller Rivto operation at East Porpoise Bay were frowned upon by Victoria. At that time the Board was informed, in effect, that such decisions were made by the Department and kindly provide the Company with the necessary permits.

In December last year, Construction Aggregates, a subsidiary of Ocean Cement, informed the Board: "Present reserves of aggregates are nearing exhaustion and our programme to replace production capacity of new resources led us to investigate and determine the magnitude of a deposit in the Sechelt area. This investigation, todate has substantiated that extensive quantities do occur in that area. However, the formation of the deposit, its distance from the waterfront and difficulties in constructing a feasible loadout facility suggest that much more detail work will have to be performed before the project might be favorably compared (from an economic standpoint) with other alternatives.

"The Sechelt Indian Band and the Sunshine Coast Regional Board have respectively set aside the land for a plant site and given their approval in principle to an aggregate operation. With this established, the company will now proceed to negotiate or determine royalties, taxation treatment, and other related costs. If at any time economic feasibility is sustained, then detailed plans will be developed and the project will come to life—on paper—to be studied by all interested parties."

From what the Times has been able to determine, all interested parties are still waiting?

*Council acts . . .*

## Business licence withheld if shack ruled substandard

FORMERLY known as the "Malorn Tree" and presently operating under the pretentious title "The Legal Front" a shack on Cowrie Street Sechelt which for some time has been a thorn in the side of Council is likely to be closed down until such time the owner, Bernel Gordon, conforms to the Building Code and Health Bylaws by carrying out necessary renovations.

At last meeting of Council it was reported that both health inspector and building inspector would be inspecting the building and should it fail to come up to required standards a closeure order would be posted.

Clerk Ted Rayner asked Council did this mean the existing licence which expires at the end of April be withheld. Alderman Ben Lang replied, "yes". Ald. Ted Osborne agreed and added that should the inspectors condemn the building for occupancy, Mr. Gordon be notified that it will be necessary to bring it up to standard before any further licence can be issued.

Mayor Swain pointed out that the structure was only a shed from the start. Mr. Rayner pointed out that Council has already given authority to the building inspector to take necessary action against any offences under the act.

**SUBDIVISION**

Ald. Ted Osborne sat out while discussion centered around a 103 lot high-class subdivision at West Porpoise Bay for which he sought approvel. Ald. Harold Nelson said that Council last year gave preliminary approval and as the plans have not changed he sees no reason why approval should be given at this time. Council therefore moved acceptance.

**ASSESSMENT**

Regional Board requisition this year amounts to $4,666 which, stated the clerk, includes the Village's portion of the $60,000 Debt Reserve Fund. This is a one-shot affair and it has been indicated that the amount will be returnable once debentures are paid for. As to the remainder of the requisition, this is also up as might be expected, said Mr. Rayner.

School Board mill rate is down a little again this year and has been set at 20.36. Hospital mill rate was also down at .60 mills.

**PARKLAND**

Alderman Lang asked what further progress has been made toward obtaining Block 1472, an acreage at West Porpoise Bay available to the Village for recreational purposes.

Mayor Swain said he had discussed the matter again with Hon. Isabel Dawson who had indicated some misunderstanding has occurred in Victoria and that confusion resulted from a request by the Regional Board for property at Roberts Creek to be used for the proposed recreation centre.

Suggestion by Ald. Lang that another letter of explanation go to the Lands Branch, brought forth the comment by the clerk that he has already done that and it might be better at this time to leave it in the hands of the Mayor for another talk with Mrs. Dawson.

*Direct*
## First Glance

**LUCKY WINNER**

Congratulations to Mrs. David Mervyn at Madeira Park, B.C. who won last week's Bazaar of Values prize of $10. The contest continues for five more weeks, see the details on the Bazaar of Values page.

**NEW NUMBER**

Sechelt RCMP Detachment has received a change in phone number and Cpl. O. Underhill announces the new number is 885-2266.

**RESIGNATION**

Elphinstone Secondary School principal Tom Ellewood is understood to have tendered his resignation at the end of the school year in order to accept a post at Saanich, near Victoria.

**NEW BUSINESS**

Opening in the building previously occupied by Irvins Decorating, Brian Motshaw, who has worked for past three years with Peninsula Motors as body shop man, offers fifteen years' experience in the trade with his own auto-body and painting shop, going into operation May 3rd.

Cookie Week

Reminding everyone not to forget Girl Guide Cookie Week which runs from May 1st to 8th, Christina Underhill and Patty Bilous will be joining Guides and Brownies throughout the district on Saturday when their one and only fund raising campaign of the year commences. Public support will be one way of showing appreciation to the many leaders who voluntarily give their time so that girls can continue to benefit from membership in the worldwide organization.

**Animation**

Colorful section in the Centennial Caravan Display fascinates Brenda Jeffries, watching animated display of an Indian carving a totem pole with an adze. The three trailer caravan visited Gibsons and Sechelt last week but was missed by many people because of poor publicity. News release from Victoria arrived too late for publication.

## Minesweepers visit Saturday, May 1-3rd

"BAY Class" minesweepers Chaleur and Thunder will visit Halfmoon Bay this Saturday, May 1st under the command of Lieutenant-Commander J. B. O'Reilly and Lieutenant Braithwate. The vessels are scheduled to arrive at the Halfmoon Bay wharf at 3 pm. and will depart Monday May 3rd at 8 am.

Both ships will be open to the public from Sunday May 2nd from 12 noon to 4 pm. During their stay, the Sechelt Centennial Committee has arranged a "soft-ball" game between crew members and local players. This is planned for 6.30 pm Sunday evening at Hackett Park.

The minesweepers are assigned to the Fourth Training Squadron based at Esquimalt. Each has a compliment of four officers and twenty-four men, but during this voyage they will be accompanied by seven junior officers embarked upon training duties.

As docking facilities are not available at Sechelt, Maritime Command reprogramed the visit for Halfmoon Bay. Both Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committees are co-operating with the programme.

*Increased Government Grants . . .*

## Sechelt School District 46 millrate well below average

SCHOOL District mill rate in the Sechelt District has dropped by just over one and a quarter mills this year decreasing from 30.63 mills in 1970 to 29.30 mills this year.

Provincial average mill rate for 1971 is 31.88 which makes this district 2.52 mills below average mill rate taxation in the province.

This district has shown a steady decrease in taxation for school purposes since the all time high of 34.98 mills in 1968 when it exceeded the provincial average by 3.77 mills. At that time municipal councils were beginning to take a firm stand against rising costs and the Provincial Government introduced a new finance formula which sets a limit on shareable operating costs. In the future, school boards may exceed the shareable operating costs only if the excess expenditure meets with taxpayers approval.

**INCREASED GRANTS**

Press release issued by Department of Education reads as follows:

The Hon. D. L. Brothers, Minister of Education, announced today that increased grants to school districts under the education finance formula and increased grants for colleges will result in there being practically no increase in the Province-wide average school mill rate and, because of the increase in the Home Owner Grant, the majority of residential property-owners should have a reduction in local school taxes for 1971.

The Provincial Government has provided $172,000,000 for direct grants to school districts for elementary and secondary schools. In addition to this amount the Government has provided $7,680,000 on behalf of school districts for teachers' superannuation and $14,000,000 for college grants to school districts. Also, to reduce local school taxes on residential property-owners the Government has increased the Home Owner Grant from $160 to $170 and provided $60,500,000 for this purpose. These combined figures for this year make a total of $254,180,000 in grants and payments for the school districts' education costs.

The 1971 overall average mill rate on a province-wide basis for elementary and secondary schools and for colleges is 31.88 mills. For 1970 the overall average mill rate, on the same basis and for the same purpose was 31.81 mills.

Again this year, under the education finance formula, over 90 percent of the total gross amount budgetted by school districts for operating expenses of the public schools is eligible for grants by the Province. The local contribution to these shareable operating expenses for 1971 has been set at a basic levy of 24.50 mills.

The difference of 7.38 mills between the overall average mill rate of 31.88 mills and the basic levy of 24.50 mills covers the local share of debt and capital costs, college costs, and the full cost of excess operating expenses budgetted by school districts above the amounts eligible for Provincial grants.

The very minor increase in the province-wide average mill rate for 1971 is positive indication, the Minister said, of the increased financial assistance being given by the Government to the School Districts for the public schools and colleges. The effect of the Provincial Home Owner Grant payments is that the contribution by the residential property-owners is less than 9 percent of the total education costs.

The Provincial Government is doing everything possible to assist the local taxpayers in meeting the rising costs of education by allocating 31 percent of its 1.3 billion dollar budget for education. But, said Mr. Brothers, the spending of these public funds is done by the local education authorities, and it is their responsibility to make certain that full value is received for every education tax dollar they spend.

*Hospital Society . . .*

## First time no bank loan reports Board President

"DESPITE many problems created by the expansion program, St. Mary's Hospital continues to operate efficiently and is presently in a sound financial position", thus spoke F. J. Willis, Board President for the past year, in his report to the Hospital Society at its annual general meeting held last Monday, April 26 in the Sechelt Legion Hall.

Mr. Willis explained that for the first time since the hospital opened, it has been possible to operate without the assistance of a bank loan. "To have reached this situation during a year in which large salary increases were successfully negotiated by the unions, and a very tight money policy instituted by the Government with regard to hospital insurance services, reflects much credit on ability of the administrator and staff," he said.

Construction of a second floor and alterations to existing facilities have created a hardship and many discomforts to staff but all are coping to the best of their ability, particularly in the kitchen where meals are prepared under extremely adverse condition.

Of particular note is the fact that the certificate of Accreditation has been extended a further year and both Board and staff are striving together to maintain status of an Accredited Hospital. To do this calls for a high standard of patient care services and upgrading of certain areas within the hospital.

Mr. Willis also paid tribute to the volunteer organizations on the Sunshine Coast which contribute both financially and in many other ways to assist in providing additional cheer and comfort to patients. "Through the generosity of private individuals and community groups, cost of furnishing all rooms to the new floor has been covered by donations already given or promised. Work of the six Hospital Auxiliaries and the Co-ordinating Council cannot be over-emphasized," he added.

Hospital Administrator Toby Wagemakers, also expressed appreciation for the assistance provided by Auxiliaries, Co-ordinating Council, local service clubs, organizations and private individuals. Also to medical staff and all hospital staff for patient co-operation during construction hardships.

Mr. Wagemakers added that 1970 followed the trend of past years since the hospital was opened December 1964 in that health facilities have been utilized to the maximum and often beyond.

Mrs. S. E. Dobell, President of the Auxiliaries Co-ordinating Council, explained that under a new constitution adopted in 1970 provision is made whereby all surplus funds from all the Auxiliaries being placed in a central fund. This also applied to Thrift Shop funds which are placed in the same account on a quarterly basis. Due to the hard work and endeavor of the Thrift Shop workers, the sum of $12,408 was transferred to the central account in 1970. This represents proceeds of some years of operation.

Mrs. Dobell explained that during 1970 the Council provided the hospital with $5,200 for equipment and at the end of the year had a bank balance of

—see page A-5

## Ratepayers seek unity as taxation increases

SECHELT Ratepayers are invited to attend a general meeting of the Sechelt Ratepayers' Association on Tuesday, May 4th in St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall, Sechelt at 7.30 pm.

Following an exploratory meeting held on April 6th, the dormant Ratepayers Association was re-activated when a steering committee was formed to organize a general meeting.

Chairman of the committee Mr. Jack Clarke of Sechelt, states that a letter has been sent to Victoria enquiring into present status of the Ratepayers' Association which received its charter March 1964.

To be effective the Association will need the support of all taxpayers with good attendance at the meetings. Interest is being shown throughout the Sunshine Coast in the formation of taxpayers associations and it has been suggested that they co-operate by having representation on a central committee.

Current taxation trends indicate a dire need for such a body which would have a powerful voice in the district and recognition from Victoria.

## Budget re-allocation rejected by Council

ALTHOUGH a full Council had previously approved expenditures for the coming year, Mayor Bill Swain suggested changes, at last regular meeting of Sechelt Council, in order that a larger sum be spent on improvements to the West Porpoise Bay Road.

It had been agreed to spend the sum of $2,000 as a start to a major improvement of the road and a further sum budgetted for extension of the waterfront sea wall, started last year. However, following a tour of the road, as suggested by Ald. Ted Osborne and which included his 103 lot subdivision, it has been decided that in some sections the road is actually on private property, surveys and some re-routing will eventually be necessary.

Mayor Swain expressed the view that Mr. Osborne has kindly offered to donate free use of his Cat and therefore it might be advisable to forget the waterfront this year and put the money toward the road, thus making a good job of it.

Ald. Nelson, roads chairman, said it was his understanding a full Council had already agreed upon distribution of funds. Ald. Ben Lang agreed and said he felt the expenditures already agreed to should stand. Ald. Osborne also commented that Council should continue with original plans, otherwise the wrong interpretation might be put upon Mayor Swain's proposals.

It was agreed to continue along the lines of the previous arrangements.

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## BIRTHS

**GIBSONS WESTERN DRUGS . . . is pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.**

## PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2343. 4979-tfn

WISH to contact Latter Day Saints members. Ph. 885-9547 or 886-2546 4505-tfn

CARD and tea cup reading. Hours 10-12 a.m. and 7-10 p.m. or by appointment. Call Ste. 3, Lang Bloch, Sechelt. 6281-22

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## WORK WANTED (Cont.)

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EXPERIENCED drywall acoustic & textured ceilings, now in Gibsons area and serving the Peninsula. Free Estimates. Fast service. Phone G & W Drywall, 884-5315. 4208-tfn

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ROBERTS CREEK: 7.2 acres lower Roberts Creek Road, semi waterfront property. Beautiful treed parklike property. Gentle slope, year round stream, beautiful estate property. $33,300.

Call John Black 886-7244 or 886-7316

6213-20

WEST SECHELT: Retirement investment. Close to beach, house presently rented at $100 month. Property could be divided into 3 lots, ideal location. FP $17,500 Terms.

SELMA PARK & DAVIS BAY: Beautiful view lots, 80'x125' within walking distance to the breakwater in Selma Park. These lots are fully serviced, paved roads, terms available starting at $3950.

PRODUCTIVE FARM: Two year round streams, approx. 17 acres, plus 4 bedroom farm house, $125, revenue from rentals, steady year round customers, ideal hwy location, near golf club, lovely view of Straits and Van. Island. FP $48,500 Terms.

LARGE PARK LOT, 6 per cent MORTGAGE; 2 bedroom auto oil heat fireplace, A-E hot water needs some minor repairs. Estate sale; $14,500 FP. Dn $7,500, balance at $80 P.I. 6 per cent.

Call Jack Anderson: 885-2323 or 885-2053.

6300-22

## REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

CORNER lot for sale at Selma Park. 100x120. Phone 885-9395. 6096-tfn

EXCELLENT commercial lot — centre Sechelt—highway location, level and cleared. All services available. Box 1104, Peninsula Times. 1104-tfn

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NOR'WEST BAY: Only $1,250. down on full price of $2,500. gives possession of beautiful wooded 125'x250' lot. A real summer retreat for the whole family.

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Top value in this family home approx. 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living room with fireplace, 2 lovely bdrms., modern bath., cab. kitchen, dining room, thru hall. Extra large utility. A-oil heat, hardwood floors thru' out. 10 level acres, 5 cleared, fruit trees and large garden area. Easy terms on $25,000.

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CHASTER ROAD: 3 Bdrm. stucco home on double lot 150'x165' overlooking Georgia Straits. ½ basement, extra large LR, pemb. bath, dining area with kitchen, comes complete with appliances. Make a point of seeing this family home for $20,950 with terms on $6500 down and balance $125 per month.

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ACREAGES: North Rd., 5 acres $6500. Chamberlain Road, 4.8 acres $6000. Reed Rd., 5 acres, $7700.

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LOTS: In Gibsons, $3300 - $4800 with view. Roberts Creek, extra large lots, some with view, some close to picnic site and water, $5200 - $6000.

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COMMERCIAL: Close to Shopping Centre, large corner lot with commercial building suitable for a number of businesses on Hwy 101.

886-2481

| | |
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| Ken Crosby | 886-2098 |
| Jay Visser | 885-2300 |

6295-22

## REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

89 FT. waterfrontage, house with furnace and bath. Workshop, Wired 110 and 220. Also garage. Ph. 885-9803 or write Box 6215, c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 6215-22

65 FT. waterfront, float and ramp, 1.7 acres, landscaped with immaculate modern 2 bdrm house, plus guest house. Situated in heart of Madeira Park. Jack Noble, 883-2701, Rochester Realty, 936-7292. 6283-tfn

60' WATERFRONT lot, West Sechelt. Ready to build on top portion with magnificent view. Path down slope to safe sunny beach for privacy. 5 min. to excellent shopping centre and mall. All facilities. Priced for quick sale at $8,900. Owner, 885-2416. 6235-23

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GEORGIA HEIGHTS: Well situated, view lot overlooking Straits of Georgia. Excellent outlook in a very desirable location. Full price $6,000 with one-half down.

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STORE or office space for rent. Approximate 565 sq. ft. storage space in basement for rental. Phone, days, 885-9917 or eves, 885-2368. 6294-tfn

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BLOCK BROS

COTTAGES

1—On beach Selma Pk. area $12,500 terms. 2 Bdrm. Some finishing.

2—Two older type houses, view lots, large. Both 2 Bdrms on Hwy. $12,000. Terms.

3—At Roberts Creek in block top rd. Lge. garage, large lot. 2 Bdrms. $13,950, terms., Nr. wharf & beach, Mr. Good 688-8796 or 687-4441.

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1—Water front 100 ft. by 200 ft. All services. Suitable for subdividing. View Van. Is. & Georgia St. Firm. $11,250.

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26 FT. SPENCER, 327 cu. in. Chev. engine, hydraulic steering, head, propane range, echo sounder, needs painting. Offers. Sunset Marine Works, Garden Bay. Phone 883-2475. 6231-23

23 FT. FIBREGLASS boat hull for sale. Marine plywood, yellow cedar framework. Phone 883-2481. 6244-23

FOR SALE, Gillnetter Barnacle. A licence, 21'x6'7", Clinker built, double end, real good cond. "Mickey Mouse" phone. $3,000. Frank Lee, Madeira Park, Ph. 883-2607. 6250-22

9 HP BRIGGS & Stratton Marine, ready to go $150. Ph. 885-9366. 6273-tfn

21 FOOT half cabin, full canvas, plywood completely fibreglassed. 120 hp Mercury cruiser inboard outboard. New leg. 886-2886 after 6 p.m. 6310-24

19 FT. CABIN cruiser, head, sink, bunks. 50 hp Mercury, like new. Trailer, $1,950. Ph. 885-9606. 6303-tfn

12 FT. ROWBOAT and oars for sale, $50. Ph. 886-2744. 6308-22

16' Fibreglass inboard, Briggs power, only $495.

18' K&C with full house type top. 115 Evinrude power. Demonstrator $2,995

New K&C, Sprinkbok, Sunlineer boats in stock

Your Evinrude Dealer

MADEIRA MARINA

Ph. 883-2266 Madeira Park
OMC Service Centre
6236-tfn

## BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

SECOND hand recently overhauled 7 HP Sea Gull outboard motor, $100 cash. Ph. 885-9328. 6301-24

1970 Mercury, 65 hp, as new ..... $950
Used boat trailer 800 lb. Offers
1969 Evinrude 55 hp. ..... $600
1971 Evinrude 50 hp. Demo. ..... Offers
24' Clinker boat. Inboard Motor. ..... Offers
15' Fibreglass on ply. 1968 Chrysler outboard. ..... Offers

GIBSONS MARINE SERVICES LTD.

Marine Dr. Phone 886-7411
6287-22

## CARS & TRUCKS

'71 MAZDA ½ ton pickup. 6,000 miles. Radio, $1600 cash. 886-2894. 6221-22

'61 FORD Fairlane 500 for sale. $400. Ph. 885-9992. 6203-23

1955 FORD station wagon. Auto. trans., Ford motor company rebuilt motor, good tires. $150, 885-2416. 6282-24

1964 METEOR 2 dr. hardtop, 352 cu. auto. trans. $550 or best offer. 886-2886 after 6 p.m. 6309-24

LEAVING country; must sell '56 Austin, new tires, clutch, brakes. VR generator, plugs, points. $95 cash. Phone 885-2897. 6280-24

1963 FORD sedan, good motor, reliable transportation. $150 or best offer. 885-9330 or 885-2341. 6311-22

1960 FORD sedan in good running order for sale. Ph. 886-2744. 6307-22

1959 CHEV pickup, long wide box. Good condition. 883-2535. 6290-22

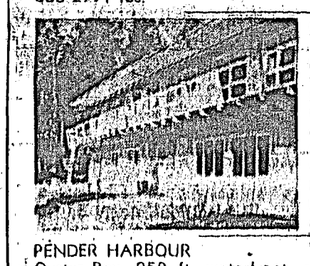
## PETS

ADORABLE pure bred silver poodles, reasonable. 885-2261. 6266-23

Member of the Multiple Listing Service

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

MIDDLEPOINT No. 1873
880 ft. frontage on H'way 101. Two bedroom home, in good state of repair, on 2.9 acres. This property has several building sites with an excellent 180 degrees view onto the Gulf of Georgia. Solid investment for $2,500 down. F.P. $14,500. Peter Aelbers, 886-2991 res.



GIBSONS No. 2003
A perfect estate on one acre of park like surroundings with an excellent view. This three bedroom home with level to ground finished basement is a prime example of first class workmanship. Ideal for a nursing home, which is desperately needed in this area. For all the information, give me a call. Peter Aelbers, 886-2991 res.

PENDER HARBOUR
Oyster Bay, 250 ft. waterfront, private wharf, and a two bedroom unfinished home on 1.5 acres gives you the start for your summer retreat. F.P. $26,900, terms. Peter Aelbers, 886-2991 res.

PENDER HARBOUR No. 1962
Approx. 8 acres with 500 ft. waterfront and 370 ft. on Highway 101, suitable for subdivision or development. Large modern 3 bedroom home beautifully finished in natural woods, 2 fireplaces, double carport, year round stream, pools, rockwork, revenue from duplex, protected moorage. Don Hadden, 885-9504.

SECHELT No. 1864
Attractive 3 bedroom all electric home of 1,000 square feet. Large lot with many fruit trees and shrubs. Garden shed, garage, and patio, close to school and shopping centre. Full Price $23,950. Don Hadden, 885-9504.

BUILDING SITES—UNDER ONE ACRE
Tillicum Bay—50x140—$2,600—No. 2014.
Silver Sands—100x150—$3,300—No. 2050.
West Sechelt—83x150—$4,250—No. 2061.
Suncoast Acres—1000x150—$6,000—No. 2049.
Secret Cove—1 acre—$8,000—No. 2030.
Don Hadden, 885-9504.

SECHELT VILLAGE BUSINESS No. 19-2080
A going concern for an ambitious couple, no muscle needed. $10,000.00, maybe less, will put you into your own established business in an excellent location. Guaranteed stock. For details, call Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

SECHELT VILLAGE No. 1737
$4,000.00 on terms, or cash offers, for this fine dry lot, south exposure, quiet street, cleared for building. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

SECHELT VILLAGE No. 2068
4 Bedroom 1½ storey house, well built & refinished, carport and workshop. A/Oil furnace, aluminum windows, new stucco. Walk distance to all stores, close to salt water. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

RUBY LAKE WATERFRONT No. 1982
2 Bedroom Post & Beam Cottage. Fireplace. Oil range. Propane Fridge. House wired. This delightful retreat on 96 ft. lake frontage, with driveway onto property, asking $20,000.00, only $6,500.00 down, or all cash offers. It's a honey, safe swimming & boating. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

SECHELT VILLAGE No. 20-2070
We have a selection of 2 or 3 bedroom homes within the Village. Some with basement. Starting price for 3 bdr.—no basement home is $9,950. About ½ cash. Call Bob Kent 885-9461 eves.

SECHELT WATERFRONT No. 19-2044
Truly immaculate home. 3 bdr. bsmt. on Blvd. St., just steps to beach. Full view from kitchen or living room. On sale now below actual cost, due to owner's illness. Appointments necessary. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

PORPOISE BAY ARTA No. 18-2021
Level waterfront. 189 ft. 1 2/3 acres. On paved road. Full price $17,500 with ½ cash. Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

SELMA PARK VIEW No. 17-2020
2 lots, each with 11,200 sq. ft. of excellent view. Full price $5,000 $1,000 down. Call Bob Kent 885-9461 eves.

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SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

Box 128, Sechelt Phone 885-2235
(E.&O.E.)

## BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

1970 Mercury, 65 hp, as new ..... $950
Used boat trailer 800 lb. Offers
1969 Evinrude 55 hp. ..... $600
1971 Evinrude 50 hp. Demo. ..... Offers
24' Clinker boat. Inboard Motor. ..... Offers
15' Fibreglass on ply. 1968 Chrysler outboard. ..... Offers

GIBSONS MARINE SERVICES LTD.

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1959 CHEV pickup, long wide box. Good condition. 883-2535. 6290-22

## PETS

ADORABLE pure bred silver poodles, reasonable. 885-2261. 6266-23

## PETS (continued)

BROWN and black toy male poodles, 6 mos., $75 each. Reg. and Innoc. Also black toy female, 3 years old, $30. Ph. 885-9797. 6230-23

HOME required for 2 speyed cats (female). Black and white and grey and white. House trained. 885-2403. 6277-22

LOVELY healthy puppies. Part Dalmation. Ph. SPCA, 886-7425. 62669-22

KIND homes wanted for adult female cat and kittens. Ph. 886-7212. 6279-22

ONLY $50 each, Silver Poodle puppies, lovely temperaments. Also one cream male puppy. Reserve now. Ph. 885-9797. 6306-24

## WANTED TO BUY

SHALLOW well piston type water pump wanted. Phone 885-2100. 6285-22

GOOD view lot wanted in Davis Bay area. Write Box 6286 c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 6286-22

SELMA Park, Davis Bay area, 2 bedroom, basement, fireplace home. 926-2385. 6291-22

## FOR SALE or TRADE

22 CU. FT. deep freeze, used one season. Will trade for 7-8 cu. ft. one in same condition or cash to purchase same. Ph. 883-2535. 6302-22

## FOR SALE

IF IT'S suits — it's Morgans. 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

ORDER your garbage incinerator at $3.50 each from Sechelt Kinsmen. Phone 885-2475. 5898-tfn

¾ YARD Lima shovel. Wide, long crawlers. 371 GM power. Ph. 886-9607. 6218-22

HORSE manure for sale, $5. Pick up load at Falaron Farm, Gibsons, 886-7729. 6239-tfn

AS NEW, one No. 5 demountable hammer with two and three quarter inch nylon faces. Also one No. 4 demountable hammer with 2 inch nylon face. Two shake froes, taper and blank. 1 set coat and pants, men's rain clothes, yellow, large size. ½ ton 1959 GMC 4 wheel drive, where is as is. ½ ton plywood canopy. Brummell, Lockyer Rd., Robers Creek. 6274-22

LOCATION, Sechelt Elementary School—on cash basis, as is, where is. One or two No. 24 730 sq. ft., 30 foot diameter relocatable Panéloc Buildings, electrical lighting, propane heat, suitable for summer cottage, etc. For further information contact Alan Dawson, Harrigan Industries Ltd., 470 Vanguard Road, Richmond, 278-9891, $2,500 each plus 5 per cent SS & MA tax or offers. Must be moved by May 30th. 6270-23

MARINE ACCESSORIES

Paint — Fibreglass — Rope — Canvas — Boat Hardware
Compressed air service

NYGREN SALES (1971) LTD.

Phone 886-0303, Gibsons, B.C.

## FOR SALE (Continued)

GOOD wringer washer, double cement wash tubs, on stand. 885-9993. 6276-22

BOOKS! Books! Books at the Times Bookstore in Sechelt. Provincial Government handbooks, Breakers Ahead, Because The Horn Is There, Gibsons Landing Story, Pacific Gardener, Sunset Gardening and Hobby books. Classic paperbacks, Aquatic Sports, Forsyte Saga. Phone 885-9654. 6284-23

4' TRAVERSE rods, complete, white, as new. Ph. 885-9827. 6288-22

SUMMER cottage specials! Small fridge, small electric stove, wood range, wringer washer, odd chairs. All at bargain prices. Gibsons Swap and Shop, behind McGregor Pacific Realty. 6312-22

OIL range, white, excellent condition. Reasonable. 886-9356 or 886-2187. 6293-22

## LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Supervisor of Tendering, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. and endorsed: "TENDER FOR FLOAT RENEWAL, MADEIRA PARK, B.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. (PDST).

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through the above DPW Vancouver office.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. Muir
Supervisor of Tendering
6278-pub. April 28, 1971

FORM No. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situate DL 2728 North Lake, East of and adjoining Lot 6783.

Take notice that Alex Roy Simpkins of Sechelt, B.C., occupation, contractor, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on Egmont Highway beside Lot 6783 thence 100' East; thence 300 South; thence 100' West; thence 300' North; and containing ¾ acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is summer camp.

ALEX ROY SIMPKINS

Dated April 24, 1971.
6305-Pub. April 28, May 5, '71

PENDER HARBOUR

64 LOT
MADEIRA PARK SUBDIVISION

The best large view lots in Pender Harbour—overlooking the Harbour and Gulf, close to stores and schools—these lots can be purchased with a very low down payment and payments as low as $35 per month.

98' Waterfront lot at Pender Harbour—$9,000.

6½ Acres, Madeira Park, 1100' frontage on Highway—$8000.

30 LOT
EARL COVE SUBDIVISION

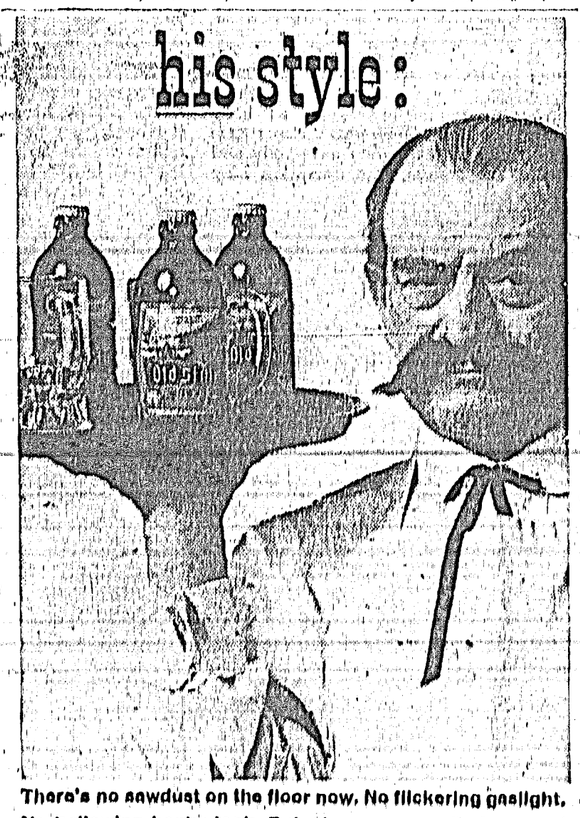
Large choice semi-waterfront lots a few hundred feet from beach and fishing. Priced from $3700.

Many other view and semi-waterfront lots from $3500 to $8000.

Terms available on above properties.
Discount for Cash.

OLLI SLADEY

Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour 883-2233




There's no sawdust on the floor now. No flickering gaslight. No bellowing honky-tonk. But when a man calls for a real beer, he still means the same thing. Beer brewed slow and natural in the honest-to-goodness Old Style way. Comin' up ... three more of B.C.'s best-selling beer. Old Style Beer.

Old Style BEER
Slow brewed and naturally aged

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

*1973 in B.C. . . .*

# Canadian postal Code introduced in Ottawa

YOUR address will have a new look when Canada's new postal CODE hits your household or business sometime within the next three years.

The postal CODE is being introduced this April 1st, starting in Ottawa. It will reach all of Manitoba in the fall of this year and Saskatchewan by the spring of 1972. The Atlantic provinces will be coded by the Fall of 1972, followed by Alberta by the end of that year and British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories by spring 1973. Quebec and the rest of Ontario will be coded early in 1974.

The postal CODE will become an integral part of every Canadian address. In just six characters—a combination of letters and numbers—there is enough information to represent a person's address right down to one side of a city street, and sometimes even further.

The CODE itself never changes—at least not until 2000 A.D., the minimum 30-year life span planned for the CODE, and probably not for long after that—although an individual will change his CODE should he move. The CODE is allocated according to street and street number, and not to individuals, so it stays put.

The postal CODE is essential in order to allow the Post Office to handle rapidly growing mail volumes and avert traffic congestion in larger post offices across the country.

**COMPOSITION of CODE**

The postal CODE takes the form of ANA NAN where "A" represents a letter of the alphabet and "N" a number from 0 to 9. The first three characters are separated from the last three by a space. A typical example is K2P OB6, which represents a section of downtown Ottawa. We'll use this example throughout our explanation.

For the sake of simplicity, the first three characters can be referred to as the Area Designator, and the last three, the Local Designator.

**AREA DESIGNATOR**

In urban areas, the Area Designator describes an area about the size of 25 letter carrier routes. In crowded downtown areas, this would be equivalent to about 120 city blocks. In residential areas, it would be even bigger.

Using our example, in Ottawa "K2P" designates an area bordered by Laurier Avenue on the North, Kent Street on the West, the Queensway on the South and the Rideau Canal on the East.

In rural areas, the Area Designator denotes an area in which there are fewer than 200 small post offices.

The first character of the Area Designator, always a letter, represents a very large area—sometimes an entire province, or part of a province. For example, the letter "K", which is used throughout the Ottawa area, is one of five letters that will be used in Ontario. The others will be L, M, N and P, each representing a postal district, although this relationship may change with time.

The other letters have been allocated as follows: "A" for Newfoundland, "B" for Nova Scotia, "C" for Prince Edward Island, "E" for New Brunswick, "G", "H" and "J" for Quebec, "R" for Manitoba, "S" for Saskatchewan, "T" for Alberta, "V" for British Columbia, "X" for the Northwest Territories and "Y" for the Yukon.

The second and third characters, in combination, serve to divide this larger area into parts of a city or a group of rural towns and villages.

A zero in the second position indicates a rural area, while the numbers 1 to 9 in this position mean an urban area where there is letter carrier delivery. Thus "K2P" is, by definition, an urban area.

In Ottawa, there is a separate Area Designator (K1A) for all federal government departments.

The Local Designator, the second half of the postal CODE, pinpoints the address even further.

In urban areas, the three characters, taken together, can designate one side of a city street between intersections, a large business firm, an apartment building, a large office building, or a form of delivery from a post office—rural route, post office boxes, general delivery, etc.

Thus, when new equipment is installed, by using the postal CODE, the Post Office will be able to sort mail right down to these destinations. In the case of a large apartment building or business office which has its own CODE, mail can be sorted for this one destination in a separate bundle. Similarly, in a residential area where one CODE covers one side of a street it will be possible to sort all mail for the people on that block into one bundle which the letter carrier then takes and delivers.

Where the Local Designator represents a post office box, the machines will sort this mail into another separation from which the letters are taken and placed directly into the proper boxes.

To go back to our exmaple, "K2P OB6" designates the south side of Nepean Street, between Bank and O'Connor, in downtown Ottawa. This illustrates just how much detail the CODE provides.

Here is a typical address in this postal CODE area:

Mr. Joe Smith
Apt. No. 5
150 Nepean St.
OTTAWA, Ontario
K2P OB6

The postal CODE appears as the last item of the address, whenever possible on a separate line.

In rural areas where there is no letter carrier delivery, the Local Designator denotes a specific post office. Each CODE indicates a different post office.

The system has been designed with enough flexibility to adjust for population shifts and growths. New postal CODES are held in reserve for this eventuality.

The Post Office expects to spend $60 to $70 million on equipment over the next five years, starting with the 15 largest cities which account for 85% of all mail in Canada—Halifax, Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

Toronto and Montreal together account for 44% of the mail.

The Post Office is spending a considerable amount of money on the CODE, but it is certain from experiences in other countries and from studies done here in Canada, that it is worth every penny. With rising mail volumes and increasingly faster methods of communication, a more sophisticates sorting system—and coding—is the only way the Post Office can keep costs down and still provide efficient and reliable service.

**SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH**
(Undenominational)
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
(2 blocks up from Highway)

**The United Church of Canada**
SERVICES
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
Port Mellon United
Sunday Services - 7:30 p.m.
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
Ministry
Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

**THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA**
SERVICES
St. Hilda's, Sechelt. Family Eucharist, 9:30 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday). Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd). Every Thursday at 10 a.m. Evensong at 7:30 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday).
St. Mary's, Gordon Bay. Holy Eucharist—11:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sunday).
Egmont. Holy Eucharist—2 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday).
Church of His Presence—Redrooffs. Evensong—3 p.m. ever 2nd Sunday. Holy Eucharist—3 p.m. every 4th Sunday.
Priest—Rev. D. Popple, Sechelt 885-9793.

**Baptist Church Services**
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 am.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Robert Allaby
(885-2809)
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

Blake C. Alderson D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Post Office Building Sechelt
Phone 885-2333
Res. 886-2321
Tuesday to Friday 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

## SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

April 28—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Bingo.
April 29—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Hall, Lions Ladies Family Fashion Fling.
April 30—1-3 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall, Rummage, Tea & Bake Sale, Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary.
April 30—2-9 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, Pioneer Days.
April 30—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall, Bingo.
April 30—8 p.m. Rod & Gun Club Wilson Creek, Underwater film slide show by Jim Willoughby.
April 30—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons, Branch 38 O.A.P.O. Spring Tea.
May 1—2 to 4 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, St. Citizens Assn. Spring Tea & Bake Sale.
May 1—1-4 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, Pioneer Days.
May 1—7:30-11 p.m. Pender Harbour Secondary School Carnival.
May 2—1 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Club Wilson Creek, Turkey Shoot.
May 3—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons, Branch 38 O.A.P.O. Social.
May 4—7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt, Ratepayers Association General Meeting.
May 4—7:30 p.m. Sunshine School Gibsons, Annual Meeting, Sechelt & District Retarded Children's Association.

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCES
Phone 885-2235 Box 128, Sechelt, B.C.

# Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

HALFMOON Bay Centennial '71 Committee is busy making plans for the visits of two minesweepers and the S.S. Beaver. The minesweepers will arrive at Halfmoon Bay wharf on Saturday, May 1st at 3 p.m. and will be welcomed by representatives of the Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committees.

At 9 p.m. there will be a fireworks display. The two ships will remain at Halfmoon Bay until the morning of Monday, May 3. During their visit no cars will be allowed to park on the wharf and visitors should carefully follow parking directions. The S.S. Beaver is scheduled to arrive at Halfmoon Bay wharf on Mary 11 and will remain until the morning of May 13. For those planning to meet the Beaver on arrival, old time dress will be appropriate.

Members of the Halfmoon Bay Committee were busy last Thursday when the Centennial Caravan visited Sechelt. A relay of workers directed people through the Caravan and sold Centennial items.

The Committee has for sale windshield decals with the centennial emblem at 15 cents, centennial medallions at 50 cents and cookbooks (Memorable Meals in British Columbia) at $2. Proceeds go to the Centennial project, improvements to the Welcome Beach Hall and parking place.

Considerable work has already been done on the parking space and a culvert has been put in at the entrance to the lane allowance which will be opened up to give additional space. Work is now held up until a bulldozer is available to do further clearing.

**HERE AND THERE**

Recent guest of Mrs. Alex Ellis was her sister, Mrs. Joetta Gordon from Calgary. Mrs. Ruby Warne and Mr. Ed Edmunds recenty went on a bus trip to Reno but succumbed to a virus flu which struck down almost everybody on the bus. It is one of those times when they feel they would have been better off to stay at home.

Children were in great demand last week-end, for what is the fun of going to a magician's show without a child or two? Several residents whose own grandchildren were too far away to be included in the scheme borrowed their neighbor's children.

Among the lucky children adopted for the occasion were Mary and Margaret Connor and Travis and Brenda Douglas.

**GIBSONS SWAP AND SHOP**
Reasonable prices on Used Furniture and Appliances, all in good condition.
Located behind
MacGregor Pacific Realty Ltd.
GIBSONS, B.C.

**NEVEN'S RADIO & TELEVISION**
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FLEETWOOD
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RUGS AND CARPETS
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FURNITURE
Ph. 886-2280 Gibsons, B.C.

**The Dallis Studios**
ARTS - CRAFTS - HOBBIES
Apply now for classes beginning early May. Classes in Resin Craft, Decal and Mod-Podge. Make beautiful prints and snapshots look like genuine oil paintings. Complete new lines in arts and crafts.
Classes From 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phone: Days 885-9817 — Evenings 885-2368
Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesdays Through Saturdays.
COWRIE STREET, SECHELT

# BRITISH COLUMBIANS PAY THE LOWEST INCOME TAXES IN WESTERN CANADA

## Here are the Facts

Read the chart below and you will see how much less your personal income taxes are in British Columbia compared to those of people with the same income living in the other three Western Provinces.

PROVINCIAL INCOME TAX CALCULATED ON YOUR BASIC INCOME TAX AND PAID ALONG WITH YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

| Basic Tax on Income | Provincial Portion of Your Basic Income Tax. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | British Columbia | Alberta | Saskatchewan | Manitoba |
| $ 100 | $ 20 | $ 33 | $ 34 | $ 39 |
| 500 | 140 | 165 | 170 | 195 |
| 1,000 | 280 | 330 | 340 | 390 |
| 1,500 | 420 | 495 | 510 | 585 |
| 2,000 | 560 | 660 | 680 | 780 |
| 3,000 | 840 | 990 | 1,020 | 1,170 |
| 4,000 | 1,120 | 1,320 | 1,360 | 1,560 |
| 5,000 | 1,400 | 1,650 | 1,700 | 1,950 |
| 10,000 | 2,800 | 3,300 | 3,400 | 3,900 |

Not only does British Columbia have the lowest personal and corporation income tax rates in Canada but our total services and grants are the best in Canada

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
HON. W. A. C. BENNETT, P.C., Premier and Minister of Finance
G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance

# Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

GIBSONS own Lyn Vernon who came here when she was 3-years-old, received her schooling locally and spent her girlhood in this area has, one might say, reached the top in Opera. Word has been received that Lyn was awarded a contract at Berne Staat Theatre, Berne, Switzerland to do 14 performances as Cyrus the Persian King in Handel's "Belshazzar", rehearsals for which commence on May 10th 1971.

Two performances will be given in June and the other 12 between September and December this year. After which, if all goes well, Lyn could expect to be the Berne Staat Theatre permanently. She would then be able, while having her headquarters there, to do guest performances elsewhere when suitable to fit them into her schedule.

She has tried out in North Dusseldorf for the part of Carmen and is presently awaiting word on this.

Looking into the future she has been called by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra to solo Handel's "Te Deum".

Mr. and Mrs. Ran Vernon of Gower Point are eagerly awaiting arrival of a tape from their daughter Lyn, on which she sings with a gifted tenor from London.

**BALLET**

Colleen Connor of Roberts Creek, pupil of Miss Anne Gordon, has received honors in Grade 2 Ballet and was highly commended in Grade 3 Ballet Royal Academy Examinations recently. She also won a Creative Writing Award.

Other pupils of Miss Gordon who took Royal Academy Ballet Examinations were Christine Irvine, Cindy Beaudry, Carol Dougherty, Jennifer Blake, Gail Nielsen—grade 2 and Lori Montgomery—grade 3.

A former pupil, Miss Penny, Lea Davis, recently received top honors in a ballet teachers technique exam in London, England.

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S**

The Anglican Church Women attended a Holy Communion service on Wednesday which was followed by a luncheon including a special cake. A gift was presented to Rev. Dennis Morgan who leaves to take up duties in Vancouver shortly. He will be greatly missed.

Visiting our area earlier this month was Rev. David H. P. Brown with his wife Betty of Vancouver from St. Timothy's Church, Victoria Drive. Rev. and Mrs. Brown were shown the district from Port Mellon to Roberts Creek and they are looking forward to moving here some time in June, when they will replace Rev. Dennis Morgan.

The Browns have a family of five, the three younger children will move to Gibsons and the two older ones will remain in Vancouver attending university.

**BALL GAMES**

Now that the fine weather is here it is good to see so many young boys having a happy time at Brothers Memorial Park of an evening. Thanks are due to the adults who superintend and coach the fellows in their ball playing.

Another game must have been practised at Brothers Park too, judging by the number of balls of a specified size and weight found on the grounds which have been, one supposes, been struck with a stick or club designed for the purpose. It may be that these balls were knocked from an established starting point but did not reach a designated finishing point in the fewest possible strokes! Golf anyone?

**EASTER BUNNY**

A certain little red-headed 11-year-old girl at Roberts Creek must have known that "it is more blessed to give than to receive" because this happy youngster arose before 6.30 a.m. on Easter, dressed herself in a Bunny suit and had her father drive her to different homes where she quietly left Easter baskets of goodies for the children of the households. Then she returned to her own house and went back to bed for a while.

**OVERSEAS**

Joseph and Ellen Anonby and family who were pastors at Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle some years ago were now well established at Casilla De Correo 1327, Buenos Aires, Argentina. While we were having a cool winter here, they were having a wet summer with sudden furious storms. The Anonbys are all doing well with the language. Stanley, 5-years old who has started grade one in a Spanish School finds it a struggle to complete 2 hours of homework they assign daily. Medical care there is not as good as the family had been used to in this country.

**HERE AND THERE**

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore were the former's nephew Vern Miner and his wife from Melford, Saskatchewan who enjoyed the visit to the Coast.

Arriving back April 19th from a 2 week camper trip were Ray and Marion Lineker and family. They drove south along the coast, visited Disneyland, Knox Berry Farm, Salt and Sea etc., and returned by Sacramento and the free-way enjoying a very pleasant vacation.

Journeying from their home in Winnipeg to visit the Linekers at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnachuk and 2 boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes enjoyed a camper trip to the Kamloops area.

Mrs. Gwen Arthur spent a week at her sister's apartment in Vancouver while her sister was away on a visit to Reno.

Mrs. R. Telford and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Trueman spent a weekend visiting Cedric Telford in Vancouver.

Former Gibsons resident Mrs. Verna Azyan with Gail and Stephen from Aldergrove visited Mrs. Blanche Horseman for six days.

Mr. A. C. Andrews formerly of Granthams Landing is over from Nanaimo, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Horseman.

C. W. Lock, who stayed in Vancouver over the winter, is now visiting his daughters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Husby observed their wedding anniversary April 16th.

Miss Esther Olsen, Harold and Hermina Olsen from Vancouver were out to see their father Cornelius Olsen.

Phil and Hilda De Leenheer from Williams Lake visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethel Barnes for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Robinson enjoyed a trip by plane to Honolulu, while in Hawaii, they also visited the Island of Kauai having a happy holiday.

Mrs. Ran Vernon was at Hudson Hope to visit her son Dick, daughter-in-law Heather and their family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper went south by bus as far as Minnesota where they attended the wedding of their son Edward. Mr. Cooper returned by plane to resume his duties at school. Mrs. Cooper returned in a more leisurely manner coming by way of Carenport Sask., where she visited students at Briercrest, several of whom are from Gibsons.

**FAREWELL**

At St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church following the morning worship service at which Rev. Dennis Morgan preached a stirring message, the congregation adjourned to the Parish Hall for a luncheon and get-together. Rev. Morgan was given a present from the Sunday School. The congregation also offered many thanks and much appreciation for this faithful work here and they too made the presentation of a gift.

---

The wolf eel, is not an eel but the largest member of the Blennoid group which includes kelpfish, pricklebacks and gunnels. By living a similar way of life to an eel they have evolved a similar body structure.


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**Varied Styles**

Enjoying being models at Pender Harbour's Fashion Show, Lynn Rae wears full length dress with polyester georgette bodice, printed nylon skirt and hooded cape in Courtelle's Neo-spun Jersey. Deb Clayton is very sophisticated in her white simple dress worn over pants and topped with poncho also in Courtelle's Neo-spun Jersey. Ready for the outdoors, Diana Delane models scarlet mini dress and pants in Tricel double knit Jersey with interchangeable appliques, easily detachable. Maureen Cameron, ready for the sun in hipster pants, brief bodice with midi length overcoat in bright refreshing stripes.

**Fashion Flair**

Deb Bathgate models Misses' dress in fortrel and cotton with lavendar linen sleeveless coat in tailored style. Judy Tait in lavendar textured nylon blouse with button front skirt. Carol Lee wears midi length dress and pants in turquoise acetate rachel lace trimmed in silver. Lisa Munro neat in mutil colored pant suit and Mary Cameron in tunic and pants with rich deep purple and white paisley stole with Orlon fringe.

**Welcome Guest**

With 500 schools in her territory to cover, West Coast Fashion Stylist Mrs. Albertine Meyer is not too frequent a visitor to the area. Visiting Pender Harbour Secondary School last week, Mrs. Meyer (on left) admires the decorations made by students, with Art, Textile and Home Economic teachers, Mrs. Beatrice Fair and Mrs. Clara Lee.

*Pender Secondary . . .*

# Home economics students feature Fashion Preview

VERY latest fashions and fabrics were delightfully modelled at Pender Harbour Secondary School last week when Home Economics students invited the public to attend their Fashion Preview.

The whole school co-operated to make the annual event a tremendous success; invitations had been neatly typed and the gay little appliqued fabric flower gave an added touch of welcome.

Colorful paper flower and salal arrangements decorated the carpeted ramp which had been specially constructed for the occasion. The Art class was responsible for making the pottery containers which held the decorative flowers.

Following the one hour fashion show, parents and guests thoroughly enjoyed light refreshments served by the Home Economics Class under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice Fair and Mrs. Clara Lee. The girls had prepared an appetizing variety of fancy sandwiches and the boys had baked puff pastry for fresh-cream puffs.

**FASHIONS**

The Fashion Show commenced at 1 p.m. and prior to that there was a flurry of excitement in the girls changing room when models were chosen and instructed in how to display the fashions to advantage.

Mrs. Albertine Meyer, Western Representative for Simplicity Patterns gave the commentary and spoke of fashion trends which she believes are stimulated by changing times. She related the mini-skirt to the technological era which is now moving towards the more humanitarian outlook reflected in fashions which feature ethnic dress. Flared pants appeared most popular in these patterns, worn with midi-dresses or tunics. Maxi-coats and hooded capes, ponchos and stoles were all featured together with brightly colored stockings and matching shoes worn with midi-dresses.

Garments were contributed by Simplicity Education Department and fabrics ranged from simple cotton terry to the latest synthetic fabrics.

Causing a great sensation were the two brave male models, Neil Seaholm handsome in wide sleeved green Viyella tunic and flared pants in printed viscose linen. Alex MacKay looked very neat in his navy vest and pants of polyester Tramp Rib with bright red shirt.

Girls from the junior and senior sewing class who modelled fashions were Deb Bathgate, Judy Tait, Carol Lee, Lisa Munro, Mary Cameron, Lynn Rae, Deb Clayton, Diana Delane and Maureen Cameron.

Students of the Home Economics class ensured that all guests enjoyed the refreshments and the occasion was a very enjoyable link between school and community.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

## Hospital Society meeting

—from page A-1

$15,000 for 1971 projects.

Auxiliaries have a total active membership of 180 with 123 associate members. Over 1,000 hours of "in hospital" service was provided and members worked 1,400 in the thrift shop. On top of this countless hours were put in organizing the many fund raising activities.

Volunteer Director, Silvia Jones, thanked the Volunteer Chairman, Volunteers, Hospital Administration and staff for their co-operation during the past year. She provided a number of statistics outlining activities of the volunteers which included: personal shoppers and flower care ladies from the six auxiliaries calling on patients Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, to a total of 437 hours, 23 minutes, serving 674 patients.

Volunteer hairdressers served 13 patients and spent 18 hours, 30 minutes on this duty. The hospital showcase is attended to by Mrs. Erma Laycock and knitting of baby articles is done by auxiliary members. Magazine racks are kept in order by Mrs. Ada Dawe and baby pictures are taken by Mrs. Irene Burtnick and Mrs. Rosa Swan. Mrs. Faye Lewis is volunteer chairman of the Physiotherapy Department at which 6 volunteers worked 44 hours each month.

Commenting on the Physiotherapy department in his report, hospital expansion and construction committee chairman, Earnie Booth, said this department is now relocated in the basement and provides space for additional equipment and facilities. Improvements have resulted in improved conditions for both patients and staff.

A similar situation exists with the Medical Records Dept. and Pharmacy with the additional space greatly assisting operations.

To date, about 60 per cent of the expansion work has been carried out and includes the elevator, now serving both floors.

## Japan plans firm for Peking trade

JAPAN plans to set up a government-owned China trade corporation to promote trade between Japan and Communist China, Japanese newspapers report.

Under the proposal, the corporation would provide loans for long-term deferred payment for exports to Communist China and also promote trade by establishing offices in Peking, Shanghai, and Canton.

The newspaper said Aiichiro Fujiyama, a senior member of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, will sound out Communist China about the plan when he visits Peking next week. Japan maintains diplomatic relations with Nationalist China but permits trade with Communist China.

A girls' collegiate school was opened at New Westminster in 1905. Tuition was $1 a month, $2 if the music course was taken. Other subjects offered included French, drawing and botany under supervision of Rev. Percival Jenns.


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NOTICE

Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 7:30 p.m.

Sunshine School, School Road, Gibsons

EVERYONE WELCOME — PLEASE COME


## CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, B.C., commencing on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following application:

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From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.

For the proper conduct of the Hearing, it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect of the above mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary, on or before May 6, 1971, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from Information Canada, Publications Division, 171 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned. RTC-18-16-4-71.

F. K. FOSTER,
*Secretary.*


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ON CARPET—UNDERPAD AND LABOUR WHEN YOU BUY UP TO 30 SQ. YDS. OF ANY MAKE.

**20% DISCOUNT**

ON CARPET—UNDERPAD AND LABOUR WHEN YOU BUY OVER 30 SQ. YDS. OF ANY MAKE.

HURRY! THIS OFFER FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY!

**KEN DeVRIES Floor Coverings Ltd.**

Highway at Wyngaert Rd., Gibsons

886-7112 886-7112

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LET'S NOT FORGET Mother ON HER DAY CHECK THESE SPECIALS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Beatty Wringer Washer | ONLY | 139.95 |
| Beatty Washer & Dryer | ONLY | 529.95 |
| Beatty Electric Ranges | FROM | 179.00 |
| Refridgerator Frost Free | 15 CU. FT. | 399.00 |

**FREEZERS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 15 CUBIC FEET | $219.00 |
| 18 CUBIC FEET | $229.95 |
| 23 CUBIC FEET | $269.95 |

**BENNER'S FURNITURE CO. LTD.**

Sunshine Coast Highway Phone 885-2058

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## ANNIVERSARY Sale!

TIRES TIRES

| B. F. GOODRICH Polyester Tubeless 4 Ply | | DUNLOP Nylon Fibreglass Belted W/W | |
|---|---|---|---|
| G 78 x 14 W/W | Each $27.00 | F 78 x 14 | Each $27.50 |
| H 78 x 14 W/W | Each $27.00 | F 78 x 15 | Each $27.50 |
| H 78 x 15 W/W | Each $27.00 | G 78 x 15 | Each $27.50 |

| GOODYEAR | | FIRESTONE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 600 x 13 B/W | Each $19.95 | 650x16 4 Ply | Each $25.00 |
| D78x14 W/W Belted | Ea. $27.50 | G78x15 B/W | Each $19.95 |
| E70x14 W/W Belted | Ea. $35.50 | B78x14 B/W Belted | Ea. $22.50 |

COME IN OR PHONE US . . . .
MANY MORE SPECIALS NOT LISTED HERE

WHOLESALE-RETAIL **COASTAL TIRES** SALES and SERVICE

Phone 886-2700 - Hwy. 101 at the S-Bends near Gibsons
USE YOUR CHARGEX

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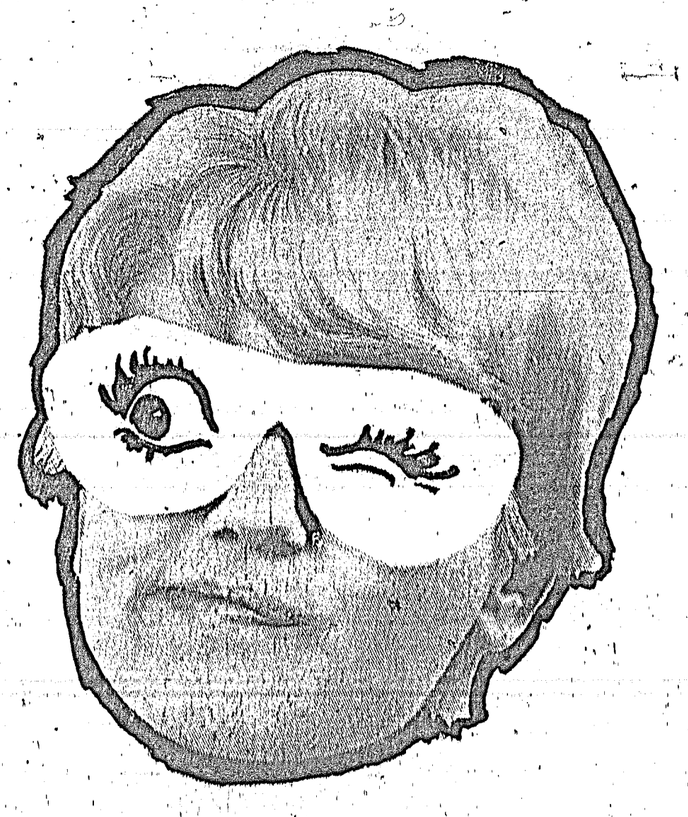

## Let your eyes do the hunting...

No need to hunt all over the Peninsula for the best buys in food, for the bargains in shoes and clothing and household needs. Let your eyes do the hunting! Check The Times for your local merchants' offerings . . . find out before you start just where you want to go. It will save you money, time, and worry and you'll save far more than the small cost of this local newspaper! And remember, when you buy at home, you help build your own community. Out-of-area stores do nothing to help you with taxes and local community services . . . and they are hard to deal with when you need service or adjustments.

*The Times*

Box 310, Sechelt Phone 885-9654

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## AMERICAN BRAKEBLOK

CANADA'S SAFETY BRAKE LINING

"STOPPER" WILL GIVE YOU A "BRAKE"

Ask for AMERICAN BRAKEBLOK—the safest name in brake lining

Available at:

**SUNSHINE AUTO PARTS LTD.**

Cowrie Street, Sechelt Phone 885-2296

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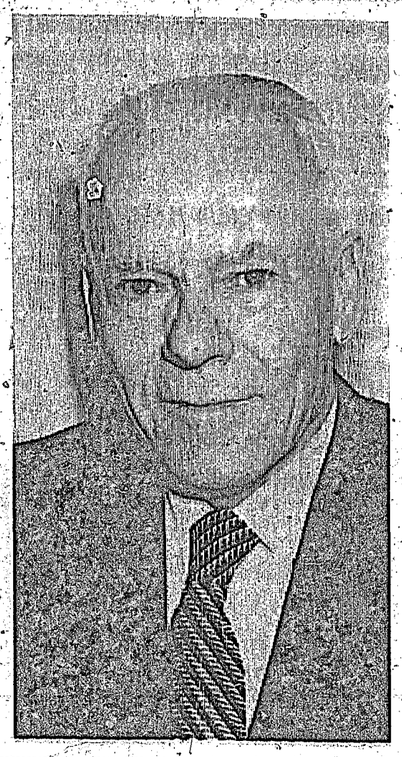
THIS WEEK'S *Special*

**P. V. C. PLASTIC PANELS** $1.29

26" x 72", All Colors. Per Sheet, ONLY

**GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.**

Sechelt Phone 885-2283



## MR. J. HOWARD PRATT

As new General Manager of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Mr. Pratt Welcomes All Residents of the Peninsula.

Come in today and get acquainted.

**Sunshine Coast Credit Union**

Wharf Road, Sechelt
Phone 885-9551

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# HERE'S HOW TO WIN $200

## NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

During the eight week Bazaar of Values promotion starting April 7th The Times will be giving away $200 in cash. During the first four weeks $10 will be awarded. For the following three weeks $20 will be given. And at the end of the eighth week some lucky person is going to win $100. All entries will be kept for the duration of the promotion. You have chance to win each week plus the grand prize of $100. Enter as many times as you wish. Use the coupon or mail to The Peninsula Times. Or you can leave them with any participating merchant. Each week there will be a draw and the lucky winner's name will be published in the following edition.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

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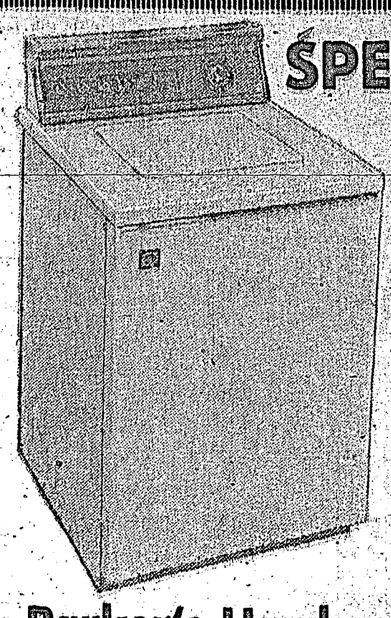

## SPEED QUEEN SPECIAL

Save a tub full on this Stainless Steel Washer. Stainless Steel guaranteed for a lifetime. Two year guarantee on all parts and labour. Ten year guarantee on the transmission. Reg. Price $419.

SALE $379.00

COME IN TODAY AND SAVE

**Parker's Hardware (1969) Ltd.**

Sechelt YOUR LINK HARDWARE STORE 885-2171

LINK | QUALITY | HARDWARE | ECONOMY

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## The Fun's All Here

**DINE and DANCE**

*FEATURING*

**COUNTRY ROCK**

*Country & Western Music*

**CHINESE SMORGASBORD**
**FIRST OF THE YEAR**
SATURDAY 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
May 1st and May 2nd

DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 1st 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

**PENINSULA DINING LOUNGE**

SECHELT PHONE 885-2311

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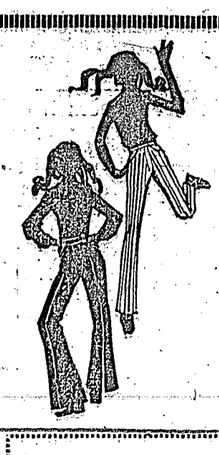

## LIONS LADIES FASHION SHOW

**ROBERTS CREEK HALL**
**APRIL 29 - 8 p.m.**

Orchids for the Ladies . . . Refreshments . . . Door Prizes. Children's Wear Supplied by Campbell's Variety.

*WATCH FOR OUR "FIESTA IN THE SUN" COMING IN MAY!*

YOUR STEDMANS DEALER

**CAMPBELL'S VARIETY LTD.**

Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt Phone 885-2335

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JOIN THE LIVELY ONES

## OUTDOORS

**WITH THESE SPECIALS**

**SAFETY LIGHT**
Blinking Light 99c

**CAMP AXES**
Hardened Handle. Best deal in town 1.95

**BOOMERANGS** Fun for all 1.95

We have all your Summer Sport needs. Tennis Rackets, Baseballs, Gloves, Badminton Sets; etc. .

COME SEE OUR COBRA BOATS — NOW ON DISPLAY

**Cliff's Boats & Accessories Ltd.**

Sechelt, Benner Block Phone 885-9819

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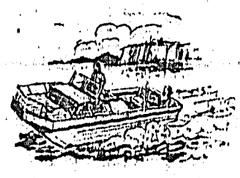
## FOR CAREFREE BOATING

**WE HAVE IT ALL**

Anti-fouling paints (red, blue, white) — Boat Seats — Life Jackets — Boat Bumbers — Ladders — Flares — Paddles — Steering Wheels — and Many More Marine Accessories.



**NOW'S THE TIME FOR FIBREGLASS**

Get your boat ready for summer fun. We have cloth-woven raven mat. Resins, Acetone and Pigments. All the items you'll need for a professional fibreglass job.

**Sechelt Chain Saw Centre Ltd.**

Cowrie Street Phone 885-9626

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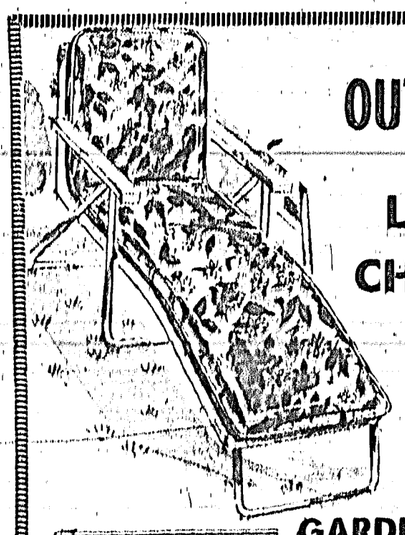

## OUTDOOR LIVING

**LAWN CHAIRS**
**CHAISE LOUNGES**

See Our Wide Selection Of Outdoor Living Items For Fun In The Sun.

**GARDENING**

Large Assortment of Wheelbarrows, Lawnmowers, Garden Tools, Hoses and Sprinklers, etc, etc.

**TWIN CREEK LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.**

Sunshine Coast Highway, Gibsons Phone 886-2808

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## BY POPULAR DEMAND

**MRS. MONA HAVIES**
**will continue Demonstrations**
**of**
**STRETCH AND SEW.**

**April 27, 28, 29 and 30**
Between 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

*Tasella Shoppe*

Cowrie Street, Sechelt Phone 885-9331

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## PLAY BALL!

They're here in time for Spring Opening.

**BASEBALL SHOES**

With cleats . . . without cleats . . . hi-boots . . . low boots . . . with stripes . . . without stripes . . . for the Little Leaguer and the Senior too. Come in today and get back in the running.

YOU'RE ALWAYS A WINNER WHEN YOU START AT

**UNCLE MICK'S SHOE STORES**

Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt 885-9838 Cowrie Street, Sechelt 885-9519

# Pender Hi-Lites

—by Cindy Harris and Darnell Gerick

**FASHION '71**

On Wednesday, April 21, Mrs. A. Meyers of Simplicity Patterns brough a number of fashions to our school to be modelled by the students. Fashions ranged from beach wear to evening or party dresses. The models were: Judy Tait, Lisa Munro, Maureen Cameron, Diane Delane, Mary Cameron, Lynn Rae, Deb Bathgate, Debbie Clayton, Carol Lee, Neil Seaholm and Alex MacKie.

This show was sponsored by Grades 8 and 10 sewing classes. The gym was decorated with pretty paper flowers made by Grade 8 and 10 girls. The walk-way and decorations were set up by the grade 8 and 9 remedial class. Cleanup was by grade 11's.

Refreshments were served, compliments of grade 9 girls, boys' cooking class and Mrs. Bathgate.

The silver collection, amounting to $40, was given to the UK girls.

Congratulations to Mrs. Fair, Mrs. Lee and everyone concerned.

**BADMINTON**

Badminton playoffs have been going on this week, winners will be publishe in next week's column.

**CARNIVAL**

PHSS Students Council are having a Carnival in the school gym on May 1, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. So bring your friends and enjoy an evening of fun and games.

There will also be a rummage sale at the Carnival. Donations can be made to the following people:

Halfmoon Bay, Mrs. Murphy, 885-9487. Egmont, Mrs. Bathgate, 883-2222. Pender Harbour, Mrs. Dubois, 838-2417.

The proceeds of the Carnival will go to the Students' Council. Proceeds of the rummage sale will go to the girls visiting the UK this summer.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bennett (nee April Walker) who were married April 17. Both are former students of PHSS.

**AUCTION**

In addition to the rummage sale, the following items have been donated for auction to support the Junior Girls trip: Hornet 11 Power Saw by Madeira Marina; Clock and Barometer twin set, Anonymous; framed punchwork picture by M. Bilcik; crocheted tablecloth by M. Hately; playpen by B. Higgins and from E. Warnock, ceramic figerines.

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First settlers in the Windermere area arrived in the ealy 1880's after the Wild Horse Gold Rush. It was named after a lake in the Lake district in Cumberland, England.

**Pender Harbour**

Development at Pender Harbour is opening up spectacular views of the lovely harbour with its many scenic waterways. This skyline development overlooks Madeira Park, Frances Peninsula, Irvine's Landing and Garden Bay where subdivision development has reached a peak. Combined with the ever increasing influx of summer visitors arriving by boat and camper, Pender can expect a very busy summer.

# Kennel Club searches for 100 year old dog

WHEN British Columbia came of age in 1871 there must have been purebred dogs in the area. The North Shore Kennel Club is searching for information about these animals of one hundred years ago. They intend to honor the breeds that first appeared in the newly formed Province of British Columbia in their 12th Annual All Breed Shows June 5th and 6th, 1971.

The shows will be held in Vancouver at the Thunderbird Convention Centre University of British Columbia.

Last year over 89 different breeds were represented with a total of 1343 entries for the two day show. These dogs came from all over the Province of British Columbia, from almost every city and town plus a heavy representation from the United States.

As Kennel Club records for the years around 1871 are very hard to find the North Shore Kennel Club is appealing to the public for assistance in their search for the hundred year old dog.

Anyone with information about a specific breed within their family or brought to B.C. in those early years would be doing a service to the Club if they would send such information to Mrs. Lee Watts, Secretary of North Shore Kennel Club, 1840 Mathers Ave., West Vancouver.

For those wishing to enter their purebred, registered dogs in the Shows entry forms are now available from the above address and should be sent in prior to May 20th, 1971.

# Special celebration honors Canoe project

MAY Day will see the first public showing of the carved canoes Miss Sechelt and Saint Michael on the Sechelt Indian Reserve.

Chief Henry Paull states that a special celebration will give recognition to the honorary members of the Canoe Club who helped make the project possible. May Day this year falls on Monday, May 24th.

Those to be honored and receive commemorative gifts are: Don Percy of Percy Logging; Johnnie Paul, Sechelt; Tom Reynolds, Sechelt; Ron Brackett, Sechelt; Paul Stroshein, Wilson Creek; Kenny Nelson, Sechelt; Frank Calder, Nass River; Vic Walters, Sechelt; Leo Johnson, Sechelt and Al Campbell, Sechelt.

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Phoenix, located 4,500 feet above sea level, was born in 1891 and had a magistrate, W. R. Williams who was 6' 10" tall. The community claimed it had the highest judge in the highest court in Canada.

## *Commemorative stamps for Papineau and Hearne*

OTTAWA: Two 6 cents commemorative stamps, honouring poitical reformer Louis Joseph Papineau and explorer Samuel Hearne, will be issued May 7.

The first stamp, marking the 100th anniversary of Papineau's death, has a vertical format and measures 24 mm by 40 mm. It is being printed by three colour gravure and one colour steel. The second stamp marks the 200th anniversary of Hearne's expedition to the Coppermine River. It measures 40 mm by 24 mm in a horizontal format and is being printed by two colour gravure and one color steel.

Louis Joseph Papineau was a member of the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada from 1808 to 1837 and served as Speaker from 1815. An ardent and eloquent reformer, he came to be regarded as the leader and chief spokesman for the French Canadian Patriote Party. Papineau was dedicated to resolving the problems of French Canada through constitutional reform and, in this regard, he inspired the famous "Ninety-Two Resolutions." An extreme presentation of grievances coupled with the demand for elective institutions, the Resolutions were passed by the Legislature in 1834.

Samuel Hearne was an explorer who, in July of 1771, became the first European to reach the Coppermine River and Canada's Arctic coast overland. In the service of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Prince of Wales, Hearne was commissioned to search for a north-west passage and to locate a copper mine which was said to exist in the expedition with the help of the Indian leader, Matonabee, acting as his guide. Although his expectations of finding a north-west passage or the fabled copper mine were not fulfilled, Hearne's record of his journey provided a valuable legacy of information on the Indians, the wildlife and the geography of the far north.

## *West Germany adds oil area*

WEST Germany will get an extra 4,600 square miles of the oil rich North Sea continental shelf, under Danish-German and Dutch-German treaties signed recently.

The agreements ended a lengthy dispute which went to The Hague International Court before the parties were able to negotiate a settlement among themselves.


COME AND MEET
NOTED DIVER AND UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHER
JIM WILLOUGHBY
AT THE SECHELT ROD & GUN CLUB HALL
Friday, April 30th at 8 p.m.
ENJOY MOVIES, FILMS AND DISPLAYS OF THE WONDERS FOUND UNDER THE SEA.
Sponsored by Sunshine Coast Power Squadron
Everyone Welcome – Silver Collection

Lions Ladies' Fashion Show
FAMILY FASHION FLING '71

Sponsored by:
THE TOGGERY SHOPPE—Sechelt
UNCLE MICK'S — Sechelt
MORGAN'S MEN'S WEAR — Sechelt
CAMPBELL'S VARIETY — Sechelt

Roberts Creek Hall
APRIL 29 - 8 p.m.
Adults $2.00 Students $1.25
Limited Tickets at the Door
DOOR PRIZES - REFRESHMENTS

Wise Buys from WESTERN

OUT OF TOWN MORTGAGES
OUR SPECIALTY
1sts, 2nds, & 3rds
PHONE COLLECT
879-4166 or 879-6701
335 E. Broadway
VANCOUVER
MR. RODDA

• Mr. Advertiser: These advertising spaces are real bargains for you. Sold on contract only. For details on how to stretch your advertising dollar, phone 885-9654, ask for special ad rates.

Simpsons-Sears
NOW IN SECHELT
We are pleased to announce that Mrs. St. Jean is Simpsons-Sears' agent in Sechelt. Now you can place your Simpsons-Sears catalogue orders in person or by telephone at . . .
MAY'S SEWING CENTRE
on Cowrie Street
PHONE 885-9821
If you haven't yet discovered the ease and convenience of shopping the Simpsons-Sears catalogue way we invite you to visit our new agency and pick up a copy of our latest catalogue. You'll find many things you need and want, and at big savings!
We shall look forward to seeing you soon!

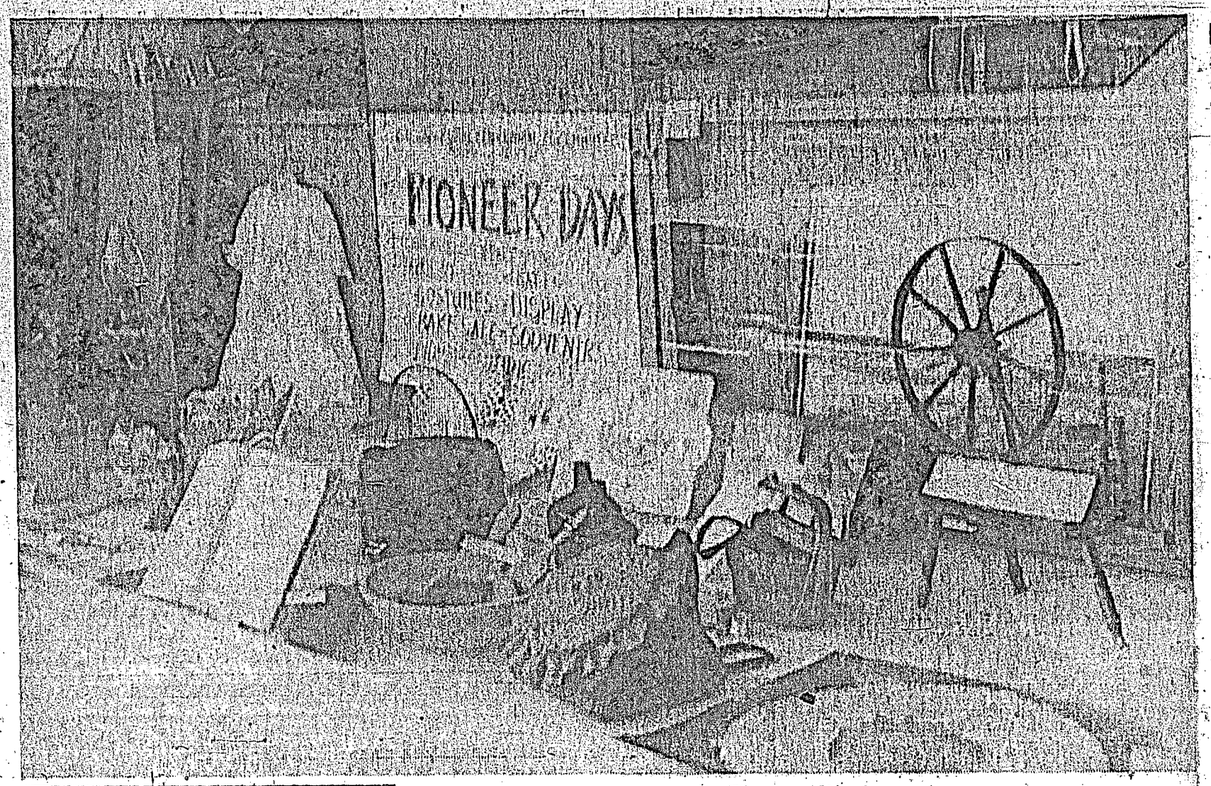
SALE DAYS
APRIL 28 - MAY 8
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

With MFP Advanced Fluoride, Giant Size. Manufacturer's suggested Special Retail Price 73c
WESTERN'S SPECIAL PRICE 2/88¢

your family pharmacy
WESTERN DRUGS
TRAIL BAY CENTRE
Sechelt
PHONE 885-9833
SUNNYCREST PLAZA
Gibsons
PHONE 886-7213

# THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, April 28, 1971 | Pages 1-6


**Pioneer Display**

Advertising the Pioneer Days celebration at Gibsons Elementary School from 2-9 p.m. on Friday and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, this display in the window of Todds Drygoods is attracting considerable attention. Sponsored by the Gibsons Rural Centennial Committee with cooperation from the school, there will be lots of activity with displays, demonstrations, sale of baking and centennial souvenirs and refreshments.

*Centennial event . . .*

## "Pioneer Days" scheduled Gibsons April 30 to May 1

VALUED family heirlooms together with a display of children's projects promise to make Pioneer Days at Gibsons Elementary School both interesting and entertaining for everyone.

Sponsored by the Gibsons Rural Centennial Committee with co-operation from many residents and pioneer families; Pioneer Days runs from 2-9 p.m. on Friday, April 30 and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, May 1.

Displays will include a very interesting one by B.C. Telephone Company; the Fire Department will exhibit old time fire fighting equipment, valued antiques such as a 250 year old cylinder record player; 1848 steam engine; recording apparatus designed before Edison introduced his model; household items and dress.

Everyone will be wearing old-time dress and many ladies have volunteered to demonstrate handicrafts which will provide just the right atmosphere as well as being instructional.

Refreshments will be available and Centennial Souvenirs will be on sale including the beautiful ceramic-ware made at Mrs. Rose Hauka's ceramic studio in Gibsons. All profits go to the Centennial Project which is development of the scenic waterfront parksite at Gower Point.

Special attraction will be the decorative doll being made by Mrs. Joyce Ripper which will be raffled.

The children's displays are always a delight to view and the Centennial Committee hopes to be able to present medallions for displays.

Everyone is invited to visit the event which will be held in the school gymnasium.

## Multiple christening at St. Bartholomew's

REV. Dennis Morgan officiated at a multiple christening on Sunday, April 4th at 4 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons.

Three little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skytte were christened Cheri Lynn, whose Godparents are Juanita Chamberlin and Alex Skytte; Cindy Bernice, whose godparents are Bill and Sharon Ellis of Sechelt; Lori Dianne, whose Godparents are Linda Goeson, Bill McDermid, Ray and Lynda Lou Hickman.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Chamberlin of Gibsons was christened Franklyn Kenneth, his Godparents are Marvin and Dianne Skytte.

Christened Steven Kenneth Lloyd Skytte, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Skyte of Soames Point has Doug and Donna Simmons of Vancouver for his Godparents.

## Diamond found aboard bus

MRS. Iris Smith of Gibsons lost the diamond from her engagement ring aboard a Sechelt Motor Transport bus between here and Vancouver. That's that! she thought. She reported the loss to SMT driver Ken Clarkson of Vancouver, not really expecting to see the diamond again.

But in the depot that night Ken went a-hunting with a flashlight and located the diamond.

"I'm so happy," said Mrs. Smith, whose late husband Chuck Smith was a former P.R. Stage driver.

Together with Mrs. Smith, The News extends a congratulatory Hats Off to driver Ken Clarkson for finding and returning this diamond to its owner.

*Annual event . . .*

## Thank-offering luncheon at Christian Education Centre

MANY beautiful large and colorful bouquets of spring blossoms adorned the Christian Education Centre at the Gibsons United Church when the annual thank-offering luncheon was held on April 22.

Dainty blooms in small vases enhanced the charmingly appointed tables. Attractive souvenir place cards were in floral motif.

The Gower Point Unit of the UCW had been responsible for the much admired, tastefully arranged decorations.

A varied and generous array of delicious food was as usual a tribute to the culinary ability of the ladies. Grace was said by Rev. Jim Williamson.

President of the UCW, Mrs. Val Boyes, welcomed the numerous guests who represented many different churches from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour.

Mrs. Marie Swallow led the devotions. The Glee Club under the very able direction of Mrs. Ev Vernon gave most excellent rendition of several lovely numbers. All present joined in singing a few hymns.

The offering is to be used for missions and services.

A workshop in Vancouver was announced to deal with "Awareness, Needs, Changes and Challenges". Local ladies hope to attend.

**GUEST SPEAKER**

Special guest speaker for the afternoon was Rev. Harry Macpherson ,with him was his beautiful wife Camilla on her first visit to Canada from her native India. The Macphersons celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Harry Macpherson who hails from Winnipeg was ordained in 1961. In 1965 he felt called of God to go to India where he remained until 1970. On furlough to Canada 70-71, Rev. Macpherson stated that when a central committment is made to Jesus Christ this motivates the work and function. He spoke of Gospel work under the headings of proclamation, development and education.

The world is becoming a global village with world wide communication media bringing significant events to our attention with such immediacy as they transpire. While attending a United Church General Council in Niagara Falls in January, Rev. Macpherson noted that there could be a change in the manner of presenting the Gospel message in these days.

While in India, Rev. Macpherson had enjoyed working with native colleagues. On the subject of proclamation, he told how he and a young man named Ben had co-operated to give Bible correspondence courses in English and Hindi. They also used every opportunity to pass out literature and hold Bible study groups. Many young people mostly in the 15-25 age group responded.

In 1965, in Central India the rains failed and drought was a great problem. An Economic Development Society with well drilling machines helped the situation, working in association with the government. This was a tremendous witness, the fact that someone from Canada cared and was concerned enough to help. Thus an opening was made so that the Gospel message could be presented.

On the subject of education, the speaker told of Tom from Kerola area in the south where 30.5 per cent of the population is Christian as compared to 2 per cent over all the rest of India. There has been a Christian witness in Kerola for 2000 years. Coins had been found there from Palestine and the Persian Gulf. Christian work should contribute to the betterment of society.

Another young man named Reuben was educated at Mission Schools. The impact of his Christian influence in ideas and attitudes is hard to assess, there is an indirect drive which seeks improvement in legal and administrative matters.

Rev. Macpherson and his wife will be returning to India soon. Following the address there was an interesting question period dealing with such diverse subjects as Camilla's sari and current events in Pakistan.

The ratfish gets its name from the long rodent-like tail.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9th

For lasting pleasure . . . a gift from Helen's Fashion Shoppe. We Have Many Lovely Dresses, Blouses, Pant Suits, Lingerie to choose from.

ALL AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR MOTHER'S DAY.

Helen's Fashion Shoppe

Gibsons Phone 886-9941



TWILIGHT THEATRE

GIBSONS . . .

'Long Ride from Hell'

Starring: Steve Reeves.

WERNESDAY, APRIL 28 - 8 p.m.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

STARRING:
Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katherine Ross.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY,
April 29, 30, May 1st and 2nd at 8 p.m.

'THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE'

ADULT

STARRING:
Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
May 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th at 8 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"The Undefeated"
Starring: John Wayne.
"The Swappers"
"The Gay Deceivers"



Smorgasbord

BY CANDLELIGHT

Every Sunday - 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

AT THE NEW

"COPPER PAN"

Situated at the Ruby Lake Resort on Highway 101
5 miles south of the Earl's Cove Ferry

OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

SECHELT RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 4th, 1971 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt

All taxpayers are urgently requested to attend



OPENING MAY 3rd

Brian's Autobody & Painting Ltd.

Located between E&M Grocery and Peninsula Drive-In, Highway 101

SPECIALIST IN QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

★ AUTO BODY WORK
★ PAINTING
★ BOAT PAINTING
★ GLASS INSTALLATION
★ INSURANCE WORK SPECIALIST
★ COMPETITIVE PRICES

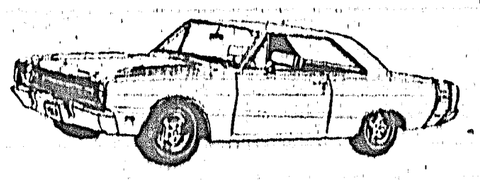
AUTO BODY REPAIR PAINTING

Offering first class service by skilled craftsmen with 15 years experience in all phases of auto body shop work.

Brian Mottishaw has worked with some of the leading companies in the province and for the past three years has been employed by Peninsula Motor Products Ltd.

WE TAKE THE DENTS OUT OF ACCIDENTS

Quality Workmanship and Top Efficiency



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★ PUREX BATHROOM TISSUE Twin Pak 35c
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THE PENINSULA Times

# EDITORIALS

*"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."*
—JOHN ATKINS

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

## Cunning Bennett Moves Again

LAST week's Times carried a front page story headed, in part, "More buck passing looms" second line of the headlines was mixed up from another story elsewhere in the paper but is of little consequence. What does count is the content of the story which is that unless the public wakes up, another function could very well be taken on by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board. That of "Union Board of Health". It takes little imagination to appreciate just what that will cost the already overburdened taxpayers.

Quite clearly, the Regional Districts were formed with the prime object of providing areas such as the Sunshine Coast with badly needed services but paid for from local taxation, not from general provincial revenue. We sought garbage pick-up so we get it and pay for it. We had areas requiring water so we get that also at fantastic cost to local residents. The same applied to such things as street lighting but at considerably lower cost. Planning was considered necessary and that too was passed onto the backs of local residents despite the fact a large planning department exists in Victoria. We all know what that is costing us?

Recreation is another function on the books but it will be up to the taxpayers to decided by vote in due course.

For some years councils, Regional Board and Health Unit, have periodically sought re-establishment of a full time health inspector for the area. As we reported last week, our elected representatives in Victoria are pulling another one on us. In effect they now say "certainly you can have a health inspector, but, you pay for it as a function of the Regional District."

This might, to some extent, sound fair, but what must be realized is the fact that we already pay provincial taxes to help pay for these fundamental services. Should the public be sufficiently gullible to increase the tentacles of the Regional Board empire by voting in the function of public health, then we are simply agreeing to a devious method of extracting double taxation. Certainly the Government is not likely to say "well you are now paying for services previously provided by Victoria so we will now reduce general taxation".

Mr. Bennett is a smart balancer of the books and an expert in the art of "passing the buck". In this regard, we must be fair to the Regional Board for they have, quite rightly, been pressing for a health inspector and suddenly are to be informed "if you need an inspector go ahead and accept Board of Health as a function".

The answer ultimately will rest with the public but first move will be up to the board and should it prove prepared to go along with this crafty little amendment to the Health Act, then it will rest with the electorate to both throw out the function and vote wisely next election.

## Whither goest Cecil next?

IF ALL is fair in love and war then surely everything goes in politics and we would suggest Premier Bennett has yet to learn the lesson. Should his ill-conceived legislation banning liquor and cigarette advertising go into force then it could very well prove the "Swan" song of the Social Credit party in British Columbia.

Naturally the minions in his own party would go along with him because, after all, who is going to defy the master? What should have been significant to him was the fact that majority of opposition members also went along with him on the path of flagrant dictatorship.

Newspapers, on the whole, have failed to take a strong stand on this issue probably because their financial involvement would have the affect of making protests sound like "sour grapes".

However, the consequences of such legislative folly will have greater repercussions than loss of a few advertising dollars although it is bound to affect some segments of the media more than others.

Perhaps the main issue at stake is that of tate interference with right of expression and the fact that freedom of the press is now threatened more than ever before in B.C.

Just a few examples of the far-reaching affects of the Liquor Act amendment are sufficient indication of what happens when one man is able to exert vast power:

To the media as a whole, including dailies, weeklies, magazines and other periodicals, it means a loss of revenue amounting to about $3 million per year. Revenue to B.C. distributors of magazines and newspapers will be reduced by over $8 million per annum. It is estimated that revenue of newsstand owners will be cut by more than 50%. It will greatly affect producers of newsprint due to loss of sale of 72 MILLION pages of newsprint required annually to print beverage alcohol advertisements. It will reduce revenue to B.C. artists, art studios and photographers employed in advertising. The numerous others affected include, in part: typesetters, photoengravers, electrotypers, mat makers etc., B.C. printers, truckers, advertising agencies, transportation companies such as railways, airlines, bus lines and trucking lines. Not to mention a substantial loss in revenue to the provincial government.

Other considerations are; reduction of employment in B.C., reduction of large sums of money entering the province, increase of revenue by American TV at the expense of Canadians, seriously threatened existence of B.C. breweries, wineries and distilleries by restricting knowledge and acceptance of their brands.

Certain magazines published in the province might well have to close their doors and fold up or relocate in another province.

Another aspect of the absurd situation is the fact that if tobacco and liquor advertising has to be banned because of the hazards by excessive use, where does it end? After all, what is more hazardous than the automobile in the wrong hands? or a gun, sporting goods such as baseball equipment, skis etc. Or what about non-alcoholic beverages which are bad for those with ulcers?

Should advertising be banned on all these things, people would still drive cars, others would buy guns, skis and baseball bats and accidents would continue. The same applies to tobacco and alcohol.

During the last election there was no general newspaper campaign directed against the Social Credit Government. Some predicted a change, a few supported the opposition parties and others, like the Times, fully supported Mr. Bennett. One might therefore visualize the results next time should newspapers and the broadcasting media combine forces to promote either the NDP or Liberals.

It is our bet that this is where Mr. Bennett will discover the reason why opposition parties supported his proposed advertising ban. Should the NDP pull the plug by advocating return to tobacco and liquor advertising, as it well might, then it is very probable it could sway the might of the press in its favor. With hardly a newspaper in the entire province saying a good word for the party, Social Credit would assuredly, and sadly, be finished.

## Dental Topics

**Wisdom Teeth Make Good 'Bookends'**

WISDOM teeth, like tonsils, were once thought to be of little use and were taken out without concern.

However, doctors have rethought the tonsils situation and dentists have taken a closer look at the value of wisdom teeth since the old "yank-em-out" days. These third molars act as bookends to keep the rows of teeth in their proper biting position.

Neanderthal man had the same number of teeth we do, but he had larger jaws to accommodate them. Sometimes, the wisdom teeth don't have enough room to grow in properly and break through at a 45-degree angle, pointing directly at the second molars. Unless countered, the eruptive force of the wisdom teeth can damage or twist their neighbours out of position.

Other times, partial eruption causes pain and swelling of surrounding gums, which is generally treated before extraction. Your dentist may refer you to an oral surgeon if the condition is bad. Extraction can cost from $25 to $100 depending on how far the tooth is impacted into supporting bone.

Rarely, complications mean hospitalization. With today's equipment a dentist can usually remove a wisdom tooth in less than 30 minutes—barring complications. You may go through a day of pain after extraction and a week or two of mild discomfort.

—Canadian Dental Association.

THE PENINSULA Times

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*Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet)*

## READERS' RIGHT

*Letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, although a pen-name may be used for publication.*

### Infiltration

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Anyone who looks for communists under the bed has to be a nut! Most people are kept busy enough spotting them on our University campuses, in government departments, High Schools, School Boards and P.T.A., civil rights groups and "liberation" fronts—not to mention those mascrading as "liberals", "progressives" or "peace promoters."

Between keeping an eye on the communist press, "friendship", "reconciliation" and "co-existence" groups, not to mention draft dodgers and deserter committees, there's hardly time to look under the bed.

If we did, we'd probably find a gutless and apathetic majority huddled together in fear of the "smear" while others fight their battle in the Cold War of subversion, infiltration and betrayal.

PATRICIA YOUNG

### Thanks

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On behalf of the Kinsmen of Gibsons I would like to thank you for publishing our recent Blood Donor Clinic and helping make it a success. I would also like to thank the 83 people who made the precious contribution of life saving blood.

(Rev.) DENNIS MORGAN
Chairman

### Osteopathic Physicians

Editor, Th Times

Sir: As a subscriber to your greatly valuded newspaper I would appreciate it very much indeed if you can see your way to publishing a few remarks relative to the way I feel the above noted practitioners are discriminated against by the present ruling of the Provincial Government and the B.C. Medical Association.

At the present time a subscriber to the B.C. Medical Plan can only receive osteopathic treatment to the extent of $25 per annum as the osteopath is treated as a para-medical man. This of course is not in accordance with the true facts as I interpret the law, because they are registered under the B.C. Medical Act and are licensed members of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and can practice their profession as Osteopathic Physicians.

The Provincial Secretary informs me that the reason the accounts are not paid in excess of $25 per person per annum is because the Federal Government will not make any contribution for such service.

This of course has really nothing to do with the principle so often boasted about by the Provincial Government that all citizens must be treated fairly. In my own case I pay $120 per year as a premium but can only receive $50 worth of treatments for my wife and myself, so that I am not actually receiving osteopathic service for which I pay.

I would like to suggest that the Hon. Minister of Finance of B.C. take another of his famous "second looks" so that the whole matter of Medical Insurance payments can be properly revised for the benefit of all the people, and especially those who are in need of the services of an Osteopathic Physician.

CHAS. HUNSLEY

### Thank You

Editor, The Times

Sir: Vancouver-Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada (a United Appeal Agency) are pleased to report a most successful "Scouting-in-Action, Centennial '71" Show was held at the PNE on April 17, 1971.

The success of this show and the large attendance and support of the public was due largely to the wonderful help your news media so kindly offered.

By all accounts it was our most successful Scout Show to date it did much to let the public know just what Scouting is doing for the youth of our community.

Everyone in the Vancouver-Coast Regional Council, the boys and leaders, are most appreciative of the help you gave.

J. GLEDSDALE,
Chairman, Public Relations,
Scouting-in-Action Centennial Committee

### Correction

Editor, The Times,

Sir: May I make a correction to your report April 14th Times regarding Carved Totem Pole Trophy?

There were three totem trophies carved for this "certain" soccer tournament between teams from Seattle USA, Powell River, Vancouver and our own Pegasus team. Supposedly all players 16 years and under, if I remember correctly?

Pegasus was managed very ably by Mr. Bill Hartle. This all-Indian team were tiny compared to other teams, but it was no surprise to us that they beat the outside players, even shut some out and won the trophy very easily.

It was stated that the trophy was carved for Pegasus but the fact is the "Pegasus" soccer club name was engraved on one of the bronze crests but has, I understand, mysteriously disappeared. Pegasus was the winning team and second award was for the most valuablep layer, also a Pegasus player. Third prize went to Seattle for the Most Sportsmanlike Club. Therefore, only one trophy went away?

I feel a trophy like this is to be honored. Further, there are still six of the original Pegasus team here in Sechelt.

Clarence Joe had nothing to do with the team and had no business donating the trophy to anyone else. Why does he not carve a totem pole himself to donate?

CHRIS JULIAN

## Poet's corner

*—Your contributions are invited*

### "The Sheila Mac"

**by Ed McNally**

The humpbacks are humping and
the bluebacks are leaping,
But a date with the cannery is all that
we're keeping.
The sun has gone behind the clouds,
the wind aint just a funning,
The gear is in the bucket and the "Sheila
Mac" is running.

The hold is full of ice and the ice is full
of fish,
A fair wind and a running tide is all
that we can wish,
We're safe across Nahwitty Bar,
Port Hardy we're a-coming,
Move over all you channel hogs—
the "Sheila Mac" is running.

The fishing has been wonderful, but
the catching not so hot,
The boat and crew and weather have
all gone to pot,
There's nothing left aboard that works,
the radio is humming,
Stand clear all you sport craft, the "Sheila
Mac" is running.

The engine has an awful knock,
Les has got the gout,
The galley stove is smoking, old Ed's
ticker is slowly giving out.
The wheel is thumping badly, there's
a clanking in the Cummins,
She'll have to hold together though,
the "Sheila Mac" is running.

Les is smoking up the wheelhouse,
says he'll take to drink,
Ed's burning up the supper hash,
breakfast dishes rattling in the sink.
The forecaster warns of heavy seas,
says "a bad sou'easters' coming,
But she'll have to blow like hell to
catch us, the "Sheila Mac" is running.

We're taking green ones over the bow,
the rigging is really singing,
The porpoise playing games beside
the boat, gulls gracefully winging.
The clouds seem to be alive, the sight
is really stunning,
We don't have time for nature worship,
the "Sheila Mac" is running.

The fish are all unloaded now and most
likely in the can,
We're through fighting wind and tide,
we're tired, both boat and man.
The season has been really bum, we'll
soon both be bumming,
But we're tied now to the old home log
and the "Sheila Mac's through running.

## Minute Message

**THE ROAD TO JERUSALEM**

Mark 10:32-34

HAVE you ever thought what Jesus' choice and commitment of himself to follow the road of sacrifice to Jerusalem could mean to you? Whatever your answer may be to the question asked, there is today a common thought held by those who follow Christ and those who do not. That is the crucial significance of the hours and days in which we are now living. Are there any ultimate purposes in this modern world? Is the society of men going to crumble under the pressures exerted on it? In an age where problems are many and varied, men have failed in the basic areas of daily living to come up with solutions despite the flood of new theories, and extensive programs.

I believe that if the opening question was squarely faced by us all, new light from God would enable us to see ourselves in the world. If we recognize that we are estranged from God, and that often we are the immediate problem and not something or someone else, how greatly God could direct our ways. Jesus followed a road which involved the complete giving of himself in the end. The cross upon which he died was the end and yet it was only the beginning as this passage teaches. Jesus is the Way. The world and those in it follow many ways. Why not come to Jesus who is able to save us and through us re-mold the world and its people around us?

ROBERT ALLABY

## Value Bazaar offers savings

THE PROGRESSIVE merchants in The Times' shopping area bring you another of their Bazaar of Values . . . special offerings to let you know that hometown shopping can be profitable and much more convenient.

The business advertising in this BAZAAR of VALUES appreciate your support. They offer you quality merchandise, with the assurance that they are willing to stand behind their sales to make sure you are satisfied. Your local businessmen are your friends and they are part of our community, assisting with community progress and sharing the tax-load of our community, as well as providing many jobs for your neighbors.

You can shop at home with confidence . . . be loyal to your own community! The BAZAAR of VALUES points the way. Watch for it every week in The Times.

Make your life easier by supporting local services. They are helping you to build a better community!

## Open House hailed outstanding success

OPEN House held recently at the Jack and Jill Nursery School, Gibsons, was a tremendous success. All the children who attended seemed to enjoy themselves. The last day of Open House saw all the children go home with baskets (which they had made themselves) filled with Easter Eggs found during the Easter Egg Hunt. The School extends a big "Thank-you" to everybody who attended and also to those who worked and planned for it.

It is now time to register 3 to 4-year old children for classes in September. If enough children register to make it feasible, it may be possible to split the week with the younger ones attending for two days a week and the older ones attending for three days a week. Fees would be charged accordingly. This system is good for the young children but requires sufficient enrolment in each age group.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday May 5th at 8 p.m. in the Health Unit basement at Gibsons.

LIONS CLUB

Pancake Breakfast

VILLAGE CAFE, SECHELT

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 9th - 9 a.m.-?

EVERYONE WELCOME

Proceeds To Local Lions Club Activities

Tickets May Be Purchased From Any Lions Club Member

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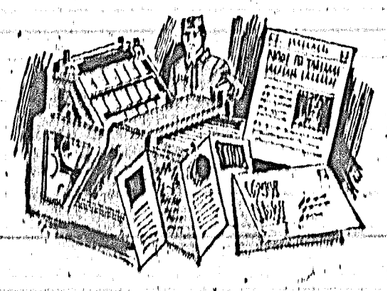

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THE PENINSULA TIMES

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PRE REGISTER FOR DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Final Class for this term . . .

MAY 11th, 8 p.m., SECHELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

(Five 2 hour Classes)

• Pre Register by Phoning:

885-9602, 886-7722 or 886-9370

CARNIVAL

PENDER HARBOUR SECONDARY SCHOOL

SATURDAY, MAY 1

7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

GAMES - RAFFLES
REFRESHMENTS - BINGO
LOTS OF PRIZES

FUN FOR ALL

# Rushes

—by Frank O'Brien

**THE RECENT riot in Kingston** Penitentiary has dragged out a skeleton long hidden in the Canadian closet. Amidst the turmoil of taxes and marriages, hippies and F.L.Q. crises, the most neglected people in Canada were forgotten . . . now they are back on page one.

Once more we will hear the cliche tirades against "breeding grounds of crime" and for stiffer prison regulations. What people seem to ignore is the stark fact that only a prison riot boils to the surface—prisons simply don't work.

In a prison a man is removed from society and placed in a bizarre world where strength determines acceptance, homosexuality abounds and hate and violence are the rule. Doors clanging, men marching, tense anger and a blanket of boredom. Such is the hell where men are taught to be model citizens.

Strip a man of his dignity, kill his security and deprive him of his freedom. Lock him up with hardened criminals, force him to bend to petty rules, keep him in a state of fear, feed him poorly and treat him badly, do this for years and then let him out. Don't teach him how to get along on the street, don't teach him a trade he can be proud of. Wait a few months and take him back. Such is the way our modern prisons are run.

Canadian penitentiaries have a recidivism rate of 80%, so obivously very few inmates are rehabilitated. Very few of the prisons offer training in any skills above a labourer. Why not computer programming, marketing and business courses? Trades that the ex-convict could be proud of, and that he could probably find.

The main reason that our prisons are so far behind the times is public apathy. No politician ever got elected by promising prison reforms. A bill to spend a few million on a zoo gains more support than spending a few thousand on a penitentiary.

Stiffer prison regulations won't stop another prison riot. Longer sentences won't stop the spiral of crime. Locking men in giant jails won't teach them anything but how to hate. We know all this. Why don't we do something about it?

* * *

The cure in the future may be an operation on criminals. It has been proven that criminal tendencies can be removed from a person through therapy, and through a process of operations on certain areas of the brain. I know this sounds Orwellian, like turning people into zombies, but is it any worse than what we are doing know?

Our prison system doesn't work. We have to find another way. It is as simple, and as terribly difficult, as that.

* * *

**To my reader . . .** do you remember last week when I mentioned that the USA's FCC commission were attempting to ban songs with drug lyrics? Well one radio station has banned "Puff the magic dragon" as relating to marijuana smoking. Also banned were "With a Little Help from My Friends" by Everybody, "Hi-De-Ho" by Blood Sweat and Tears and the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine".

* * *

**Hitchhiking is to be banned** on the Peninsula, according to the Gibsons police. Charges will be laid, supposedly, against both hitchhikers and people who pick them up. I can't help but wonder why? Hitchhikers don't disrupt traffic here, perhaps on a busy city street, but on Highway 101? No one is forced to pick up a hiker, if someone is against hitchhiking it is very easy to simply drive by. There is no mass transportation on the Sunshine Coast, except for the Sechelt Motor Transport buses to Vancouver.

With the main urban areas widely separated a bicycle is almost out of the question. So people hitchike. Young people, old people, mill workers, hippies. A law banning it is simply going to be unenforceable. Are you going to drive by a friend standing in the rain?

The whole problem of course, is not with your normal, everyday hitchhiker. It is another attempt to hassle long-haired transients. With such a law they can be picked up, charged with God knows what (loitering on the highway?) and generally discouraged to leave the Coast. All the law is stating is that everyone has to travel by car. Never mind the pollution, forget the expense, ignore the parking problems and the higher ferry costs. If you want to see our scenery it will have to be within the metal and glass of an automobile.

Well, I hate to use this space to incite crime but I must say that I will continue to pick up hitchhikers, and if I feel like it I'll hitchhike myself. I simply can't condone, respect or obey a law that states that I haven't the freedom to leave my car at home.

* * *

**I don't like to be** the one to throw cold water on a hot idea but did you see the Centennial Caravan display? At best it looks like a high school project. From the Mickey Mouse representations of the past, present and future on the sides to the embarrassing fishing display, the whole caravan gives the impression of being done in a hurry and never finished.

A good example is the press room where old newspapers are mounted on, of all things, the classified section of the Vancouver Sun. How much more trouble would it have been to mount them on the front pages of the dozens of B.C. weekly papers or the front pages of dailies that covered major events in B.C.?

So a big boo for the Centennial Commission. Maybe you'll do better next time around.


**MIGHTY MITES**

Classified AdBriefs reach nearly 2,200 homes every week.

Use them for steady, low-cost advertising.

THE TIMES

Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9654

**News Room**

On display in the Centennial Caravan, the oldest printing press in British Columbia is viewed by Peter Hewens, Willard Wallace and Don Johnson. The Demers press was built in France and used to print the first edition of The British Colonist, December 11th 1858. It was originally sent to Bishop Modeste Demers, founder of St. Ann's Academy, for propagation of the Gospel. Unfortunately, the display gave viewers no idea how it was used for printing purposes.

In 1897 Amor de Cosmos gave support in the House of Commons to a British Columbia petition, signed by 1,500 residents, asking that Chinese laborers be prohibited from working on the railway.

Among the most beautiful fish in the word, butterfly fish have the habit of swimming backwards slowly before darting off swiftly in the opposite direction.

# Provincial Parks camping fees set

AN OVERNIGHT camping fee of $2.00 (two dollars) for accommodation in 56 provincial park campgrounds (see attached list) is announced by the Honourable W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

The camping fee will be collected between May 16 and September 11 inclusive in parks having a full time attendant, a minimum of thirty campsites, and a good water supply. Forty-seven other parks with developed campgrounds will not be subject to the camping charge.

The occupancy limit of 14 days in provincial park campgrounds remains unchanged.

The following is a list of Provincial Parks in which camping fees are required during the period May 16th and September 11th inclusive.

Alice Lake Park, Bamberton Beach Park, Beaumont Park, Bridge Lake Park, Bromley Rock Park, Canin Beach Park, Champion Lakes Park, Charlie Lake Park, Crooked River Park, Cultus Lake Park, Dry Gulch Park, Elk Falls Park, Ellison Park, Emory Creek Park, Englishman River Falls Park, Golden Ears Park, Gold Pan Park, Goldstream Park, Haynes Point Park, Ivy Green Park, Inkaneep Park, Jimsmith Lake Park, Kokanee Creek Park, Lac La Hache Park, Lakelse Lake Park, Liard River Hot Springs Park, Little Qualicum Falls Park, Maclure Lake Park, McDonald Park, Manning Park, Miracle Beach Park, Moberly Lake Park, Monck Park, Mount Fernie Park, Mount Robson Park, Moyie Lake Park, Nairn Falls Park, Okanagan Lake Park, Plumper Cove Park, Prudhomme Lake Park, Rathtrevor Beach Park, Rebecca Spit Park, Roberts Creek Park, Rolley Lake Park, Saltery Bay Park, Shuswap Lake Park, Skihist Park, Sproat Lake Park, Stemwinder Park, Strathcona Park, Ten Mile Lake Park, Vaseux Lake Park, Wasa Lake Park, Yahk Park, Yard Creek Park.

Fort Steele was known as Galbraith's Ferry in the 1860's after two brothers who settled there. It became a North West Mounted Police establishment and took its name from the commanding officer, Superintendent Sam Steele.


SENIOR CITIZENS BRANCH 69

Tea and Bake Sale

White Elephant Stall

Saturday, May 1st from 2 - 4 p.m.

SECHELT LEGION HALL

HON. ISABEL DAWSON WILL BE PRESENT


# Branch 38 O.A.P. chairman resigns

APRIL meeting of Branch 38, Old Age Pensioners' Organization was held at the Health Centre, Monday April 19. Mr. L. MacLaren was in the chair, with Mrs. Elizabeth Halstead acting secretary, due to the illness of the secretary, Mrs. R. Silverton.

Mr. MacLaren welcomed, with a few well-chosen words the good attendance. Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. Marjorie Parry, Mr. Thos. Parry, and Mrs. M. Myers. Reading of the March minutes were approved, moved by Mrs. N. Haley and seconded by Mrs. Huhtala. The Provincial Board minutes and the minutes of the executive meeting were read. The treasurer's report was approved, moved by Mr. Stan Spiers, seconded by Mr. H. Maskell.

A letter of resignation from Mr. W. Graham was received, moved by Mr. Bray, seconded by Mrs. Huhtala, that the resignation be accepted. The officers for the balance of the year are president, Mr. L. MacLaren, 1st vice, Mrs. Elizabeth Halstead, 2nd vice, Mr. H. Maskell, and Mrs. Huhtala was elected director.

The Spring Tea, to be held April 30 at the Health Centre, Gibsons, from 2 pm to 4 pm was discussed, with Mrs. Margaret Swan as convenor. The members were asked to help with TV and card tables, and donations for the tea and bake counter. The public is cordially invited to come and bring a friend. Those wishing transportation for the tables, please phone Mr. MacLaren at 886-9829.

Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin gave her Sunshine report, with one sympathy, eight birthday and 3 get well cards mailed to the members since the March meeting.

Mrs. Nora Haley was appointed delegate to the Provincial Convention to be held June 16, 17 and 18 at Quesnel.

Mrs. Dadswell donated a hand loomed bag for the raffle, which was won by Mrs. Telford. The meeting adjourned with the singing of The Queen, followed by refreshments and a social time.

# Butch and the Kid at Gibsons theatre

THIS is your last night to see "Long Ride From Hell" with Steve Reeves, now playing at the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons.

Shooting in next is "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", and for all you western fans you've never met a pair like Butch and the Kid. Paul Newman and Robert Redford combined with Katherine Ross to make this movie—probably the most entertaining western ever made. Set on a basis of historical fact, the film traces the life of two high balling bank and train robbers as they rampage the west and Bolivia. A fast paced, often humorous, never dull movie that everyone will enjoy.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is the next feature. It earned the star, Maggie Smith, an Academy award and won the hearts of thousands. The film is the story of a Scottish girls school teacher who has some interesting courses to teach. Like art, love, music and how to enjoy life.

Coming attractions include a John Wayne flick "The Undefeated". It is the action packed drama of a desperate man driving 3,000 heads of wild horses into the gun sights of Mexican rebels. Sounds like a job for John Wayne. Also coming are "The Swappers" and the "Gay Deceivers", the former is about couples, Unlike style, the second is about boys, Q.Q. style.


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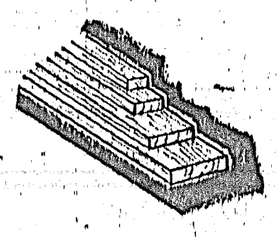

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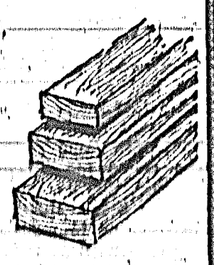
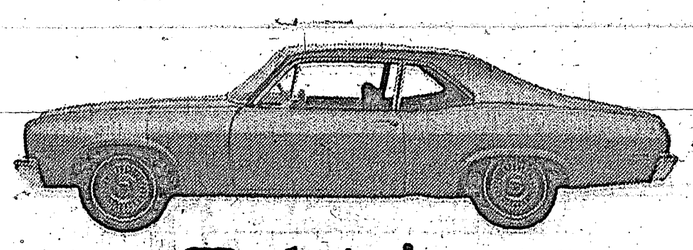
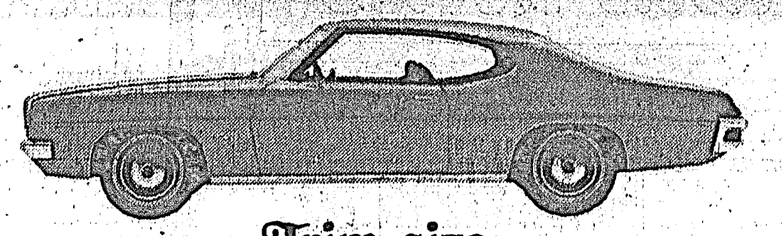




There's a low-priced Pontiac in all four sizes.

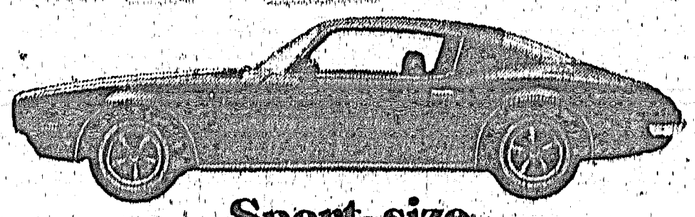


Pocket-size



Trim-size

Full-size



Sport-size

It may be much easier than you think to afford a new Pontiac. Because this year there are bargain-priced models in all four Pontiac sizes.

*Pocket-size* Ventura II is our newest Pontiac and our smallest—at Pontiac's smallest price. Now small car lovers can join the Pontiac family.

*Trim-size* T-37 is so cost conscious, 85% of North American cars cost more than its trimmest price*!

*Full-size* Laurentian, the lowest-priced big Pontiac, gives you features such as a dent-resistant grille divider you just can't get on other cars.

*Sport-size* Firebird is our basic sports car—if you consider a car as exciting as our lowest-priced Firebird a basic anything.

*Size up* the '71 Pontiac that fits your needs and your budget.

Do it today—at your Pontiac dealer's.

*Based on published manufacturers' suggested retail prices, compared with T-37 Pillar Coupe.

Some of the equipment illustrated or described is optional at extra cost.

Don't forget to buckle up for safety.

You may win up to $30,000

Ask for full details at your participating Pontiac dealer's.

You can enter GM's MONEYMILES SWEEPSTAKES if you're 16 or over and have a valid driver's license. You don't have to buy a thing. Entries must be in by May 31, 1971.

# Arts studio '71 group exhibits shown locally

NOW showing at the Gallery Shop in Sechelt is a display of work by the "Art Studio '71" group, recently studying under Frances Faminow of the Double Door Gallery, Lonsdale, North Vancouver.

Shown are many examples of techniques including pencil line drawings, paintillism, spray enamel abstracts, india inks washes with wax resist, transfer collages and pastel and oil.

Members of the group showing include May Garnett, Lottie Campbell, Doreen Wootton, Trudy Small, Jo Small, Lillian Honeybunn, Barbara Pinkney, Isabel McPhedran, Wally Valencius and Vivian Chamberlin.

# Bronco League opens with win by Firemen

GIBSONS Firemen of the Sunshine Coast Bronco League opened the 1971 season on a winning note last Sunday by defeating the Wilson Creek Orioles 16 to 5 at Wilson Creek.

Pat Gaines was winning pitcher giving three hits to Wilson Creek while striking out twelve batters. Tom Creighon started the game for Wilson Creek and pitched a strong game until he was relieved in the 5th by Gordon Waters. Craig Morris and Buce Brannan led the Firemen attack with three hits while Sam Casey had two hits for Wilson Creek.

Firemen take on the Gibsons Merchants this Wednesday night, 6:30 p.m. at Brothers Park.

## *Elphinstone Government Bottle Drive campaign*

MASSIVE botle drive campaign is planned for Friday, April 30. The Government of Elphinstone Secondary School has organized a program that will cover the area from Park Ave. in Roberts Creek to the Langdale Elementary School. The total area covered has been sectioned into 11 districts—five in Gibsons and six rural including Roberts Creek, Gower Point and Pratt Rd., Hopkins Landing, Langdale, and North and Reed Rds.

Proceeds from this campaign will go toward various school projects and travel funds for next year. For further details readers are asked to see the ad in this week's Times.

Support for the project would be appreciated.

**Brownie Farewell**

Wearing their Brownie uniforms for the last time, Margaret Duncan, Christine Irvine, Gail Head and Melanie Mahlman of Gibsons 2nd pack received their Golden Hand badges in a very impressive ceremony on Friday. This Wednesday, together with Brownies of Gibsons 1st and 3rd Packs, they will fly up to Guides.

# Boat locates drowned men

PENDER Harbour police boat was instrumental in locating the bodies of two Powell River men who drowned when their small boat overturned in the waters near Pender Harbour April 26.

The two men were identified as Donald Gilmore, 4017 Joyce Avenue and Kenneth McKenzie, 4588 Marine Avenue. Both men were from Powell River.

The two men were reported missing after they failed to return to their car and boat trailer after a fishing trip Sunday.

Early Monday morning, the Pender Harbour police boat and the police boat from Powell River located McKenzie's over-turned 14-foot boat. The first body was found at 9 a.m. in the same area and the second was located about half an hour later. Both were taken to Powell River.

# Gibsons 2nd Brownies Golden Hand ceremony

GIBSONS 2nd Brownie Pack held a Golden Hand ceremony recently at which time awards were presented to: Margaret Duncan, Christine Irvine, Melanie Mahlman and Gail Head. The Pack's Fairy Godmother and Brownies' parents were treated to refreshments.

Brownie "Fly-up" is scheduled for April 28th at 7 pm in the United Church Hall, parents cordially invited.

Ladies of the L.A. are advised to fast the week previous to May 4th when a dessert party for Guiders will be hosted by the L.A. during regular meeting. New members always welcome. Remember the date—May 4th time—7.30 pm.

**COOKIE DAY**

Saturday May 1st is Girl Guide Cookie Week and sales from this project provide much needed funds which is shared equally among the Divisions and Provincial Office. Guides look forward to this annual campaign and householders are asked to be on the look-out for the girls in brown and blue this Saturday between 10 am and noon. Tis is everyone's opportunity, at small cost, to help Guides and Brownies in the area.

The Florida nurse shark, received its name from the obsolete word 'nurse' or 'nusse' meaning merely a large fish.

# *Paul St. Pierre*

**—Letter from Parliament Hill**

OTTAWA—Paul St. Pierre (Liberal—Coast Chilcontin) lost by 25 votes in an attempt to amend the government's Textile and Clothing Board Act in House of Commons.

The vote, coming at the end of a long parliamentary procedure which started with St. Pierre's criticism of the bill at first reading, was won by the government by a vote of 111 to 86.

Four Liberals joined St. Pierre and all members of the Conservative, New Democratic and Creditiste parties in voting for the amendment. The Liberals who joined St. Pierre were Douglas Hogarth (New Westminster), John Reid (Kenora-Rainy River), Tom Goode (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and Bud Orange (Northwest Territories).

Earlier, four Progressive Conservative amendments to the textiles bill were voted down by considerably larger majorities. St. Pierre voted for one of the Conservative amendments proposed by Gerald Baldwin (Progressive Conservative—Peace River).

In a speech introducing his amendment, which would require the government to make regular reports to Parliament on the administration of the new act, St. Pierre repeated his charge that the act could be used by governments present or future to protect industries which deserved to go bankrupt.

"This legislation should be kept under constant scrutiny," he said.

Because consumers paid for all forms of protectionism, direct or indirect, they had the right to know what was being done. St. Pierre said he would vote for the textiles bill, but only because it was "better than what we have." He insisted the new legislation is open to abuse.

Marcel Lambert (Progressive Conservative—Edmonton West) accused St. Pierre of "skating down both sides of the rink", arguing for protection of consumers while at the same time arguing that some industries required continued protection.

He pledged Progressive Conservative party support for the amendment. John Burton (New Democratic Party—Regina East) said he did not agree with all the views put forward by the Coast Chilcotin member but declared himself in favor of the bill.

Roberts Creek Parents' Auxiliary
RUMMAGE TEA & BAKE SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 30th from 1 - 3 p.m.
ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
Refreshments Available

## CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, B.C., commencing on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following application:
SECHELT, B.C. 7002660

Application by *Northwest Communications Ltd.* for authority to amend its broadcasting undertaking (CATV) licence for Sechelt, B.C. to increase the monthly service charge from $5.00 to $5.50.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicant regarding his application.

Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary, on or before May 6, 1971, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Procedure Regulations may be obtained from Information Canada, Publications Division 171 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.
RTC-19-19-4-71.

FRANKLIN DELANEY,
*Secretary*

mother's day
DON'T FORGET
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9th
GET YOUR CARDS AND GIFTS WHILE SELECTION IS BEST
"CRYSTAL BRITE"
Fog proof all your glasses and plastic products, Perfect for Windshields.
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Public Notice
CENTENNIAL
BOTTLE DRIVE CLEAN UP
FRIDAY AFTERNOON - 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
APRIL 30th
PARK AVE. — ROBERTS CREEK TO LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. INCLUDING GIBSONS, GOWER POINT, ROBERTS CREEK, GRANTHAMS LANDING, HOPKINS LANDING.
Sponsored By:
THE GOVERNMENT OF ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL.
Proceeds To:
SUNSHINE COAST RETARDED CHILDREN'S ASSOC.
GRADE 12 DIPLOMA CONTRIBUTION.
SCHOOL GROUP TRAVELLING FUND (Band, drama, commerce, U.N. etc.)
SCHOOL YEAR BOOK GRANT.

TOTEM CLUB
BINGO
FRIDAYS, 8:00 p.m.
INDIAN HALL
Jackpot $300
$75 TO GO
★ DOOR PRIZE ★

## *Artistic empress*

EMPRESS Nagako of Japan, attentive assistant to her biologist husband Emperor Hirohito and an assiduous adviser on his clothes, is a painter in her own right.

Nimble-fingered and with an excellent sense of color, Empress Nagako, after years of study of traditional Japanese painting, published a collection in March, 1969 and won acclaim among artists. The royalties were donated to international and domestic Red Cross funds.

The Empress, who has the pseudonym of "Toen" (peace garden) for her artistic works, had earlier compiled another collection as a gift to her relatives and friends.

Empress Nagako choses suit materials and neckties for Emperor Hirohito and has her kimonos made with her own patterns, according to Chamberlain Kiyoshi Matsudaira.

She has collected 2,000 species of moss including some new ones which were described by a scientific magazine, she said.

She also made a shellfish collection while the emperor was collecting marine creatures and plants at sea.

## *Java Sea tests hit oil*

THE Independent Indonesian American Petroleum Company, 63 per cent American-owned, reports production test flows totalling more than 20,000 barrels a day from two fields in the Java Sea.

Hollywood producer Bryan Foy told some friends, "I've had actors make all kinds of pitches at me for a job, but the topper came from a guy who called me up one day and said, 'Bryan, I'm not calling for a job. But I'm writing a letter to my mother and I thought you could tell me how to spell malnutrition'."

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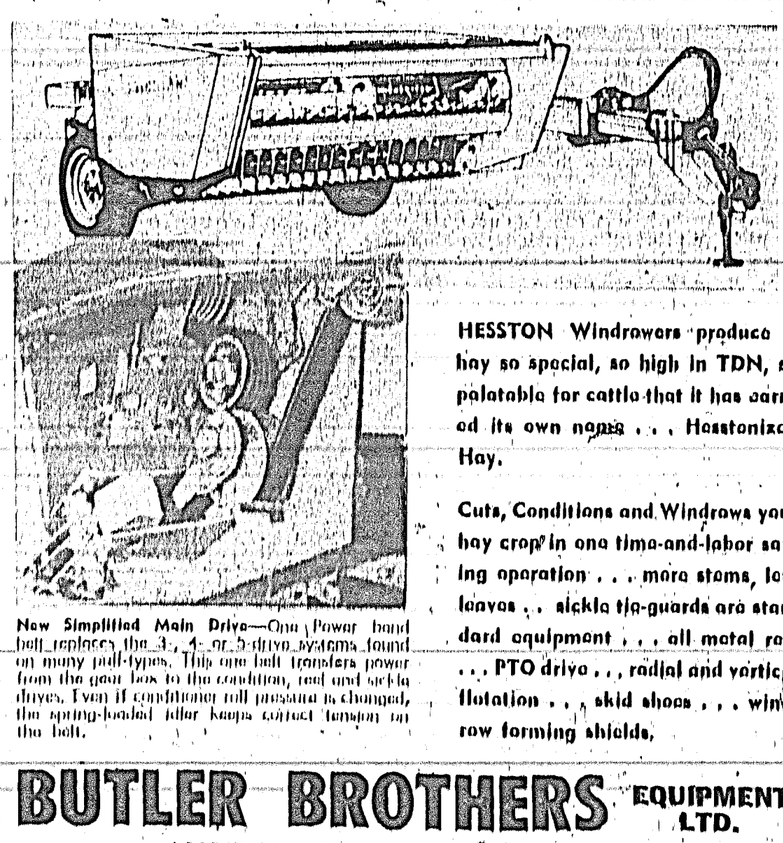

New Simplified Main Drive—One V-belt drive replaces the 3-, 4- or 5-drive systems found on many pull-types. This one belt transfers power from the gear box to the condition, reel and sickle drives. Even if conditioner roll pressure is changed, the spring-loaded idler keeps correct tension on the belt.

HESSTON Windrowers produce a hay so special, so high in TDN, so palatable for cattle that it has earned its own name . . . Hesstonized Hay.

Cuts, Conditions and Windrows your hay crop in one time-and-labor saving operation . . . more stems, less leaves . . sickle tip-guards are standard equipment . . . all metal reel . . . PTO drive . . . radial and vertical flotation . . . skid shoes . . . windrow forming shields.

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SECHELT, B.C.

## ADD EXTRA ROOM TO HOME — PAINT BASEMENT (Part 2).

Now begin on the walls. The more ambitious do-it-yourselfers may want to try one of the new tile-like finishes for cinder block or masonry walls. This is a two-component product, and application requires a little more work than the average paint since the wall must be filled, primed and then top-coasted. Follow label directions carefully and work in a well ventilated area. The results are worth the effort—a smooth, hard, high-gloss finish resembling ceramic tile. Because of its high durability, it is ideal for laundry rooms, work rooms and much used utility rooms. However, if this type of finish does not fit in with your plans, you can paint the walls with the same warm textured coating as the ceiling.

To finish the basement, cover the floor with a good quality paint designed for the surface. There are many types available, but the easiest to us is a latex-base paint with water clean-up and reduced odor. You can demonstrate your artistic talent by painting a border in a contrasting color. All you have to do is coat the main area (you don't have to go all the way to the walls), measure carefully and mark off a border with masking tape—then paint it in a contrasting color. When the paint is tack dry, lift off the tape. To relieve aches of painting a floor, attach a broom handle to the roller and do the whole job standing up.

Break up one large area into several different service areas by strategically placing screens or room dividers. Unfinished ones are inexpensive and can be painted in contrasting or co-ordinating colors to add to your decor.

See how easy it is to turn an unattractive dark storage area into part of your home without buying one nail or piece of lumber.

All you have to use is your imagination and paint!

TWIN CREEK LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY
Your General Paints Dealer
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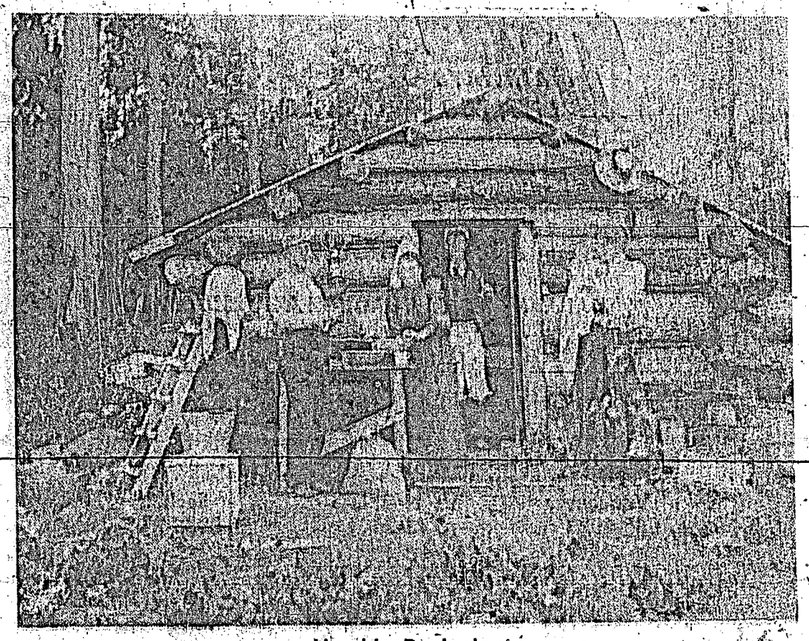
Sunshine Coast Highway near GIBSONS
Phone 886-2808

**First Postmaster**

Herbert Whitaker appointed first Postmaster in Sechelt in 1896. Photo was taken at the home of T. J. Cook in Vancouver about that time. On Mr. Whitakers left is Mrs. Cook who has her hand on shoulder of her daughter Ada, now better known locally as Mrs. Ada Dawe.

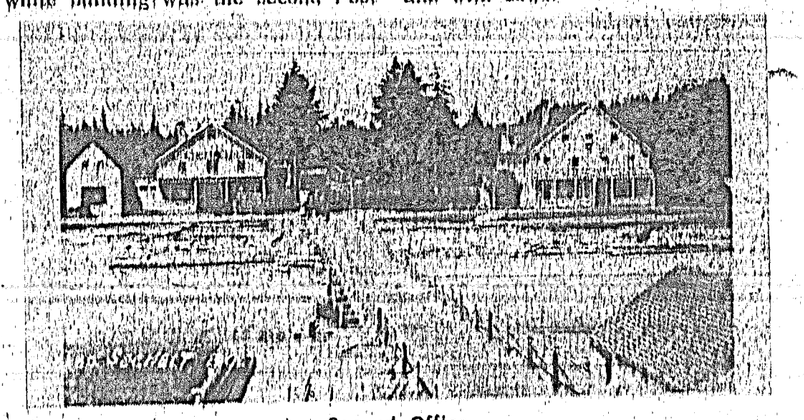


**Humble Beginning**

Log cabin from which mail was distributed in 1895 by Johnny Cook. It was situated on location of present home of Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Jones. Mr. Cook and his wife Sara are seen standing either side of the storm lantern. Infant is their daughter Ada, now Mrs. Sam Dawe.

**Third Office**

Looking out to the waterfront, Bert Whitaker's fourth store, left, later converted into second hotel and housed the third Post Office. Centre white building was the second Post Office and also first Sechelt school and first telegraph office. On right is the original hotel built 1896. Surrounding fence was to keep out sheep and wild cows.



**Second Office**

Far left, second Sechelt Post Office after it was joined to the fifth general store by an enclosed passageway. On the right is seen the second hotel which was converted from the fourth store and which had housed the fourth Post Office.

**First Office**

Established in 1896, Sechelt's first Post Office on Trail Bay was part of the store, bunkhouse and stopping place for travellers.

*By Helen Dawe . . .*

# Sechelt Post Office passed 75th Anniversary March 1

ON MARCH 1st, 1896, seventy-five years ago, Sechelt's Post Office was officially established. However, there had been mail service of a sort prior to that time, as witnessed by the following excerpt from the "News Advertiser" of January 3, 1894, giving an account of the route taken weekly by the Union Steamship Company's vessel "Comox" after she made her first stop at Gibsons en route to Port Neville:

"The next stopping place is Sechelt, where a number of settlers are now located. On Porpoise Bay, a short distance at the back of the Indian Mission, several more have taken up land and now that the settlement has increased so largely it is the intention to ask the postal authorities to establish a post office at Sechelt.

"After a short run, Welcome Pass is reached. Here a Post Office has recently been opened. The mail for Sechelt settlers is left here, but though not very far distant, it is often inconvenient to go for the mail."

Before postal money orders were sold locally the crews of the steamers were generous enough to purchase these items in Vancouver for the settlers.

Mr. T. J. (Johnny) Cook had made application in 1891 for land which is now just within the westerly border of the Village of Sechelt. In 1894 he settled there and built a log house for his wife and infant daughter. From the beach in front of his home Mr. Cook used to row out to the "Comox" to collect and despatch mail. Other settlers would call at his cabin to pick up their letters. It is possible that Mr. Cook was not an official Postmaster, but performed the service for the convenience of himself and a few scattered neighbours. However, a story about him in the "Vancouver Sun Magazine Supplement" of Dec. 11, 1954, when he was still living, states that "A year later (i.e. 1895) he became the first postmaster for the district—a service for which he received $20 a month. There was no wharf at Sechelt at the time, and he had to row out to meet the mail boat twice a week."

The present Canada Post Office district authority has no knowledge of Mr. Cook's service, but says that its records may not be complete.

It is official, however, that Mr. Herbert (Bert) Whitaker was appointed Postmaster for the period March 1, 1896 to April 3, 1914. As a youth of eighteen he arrived from England with his father in 1893 to scout our area. In 1894 the whole family, parents and seven young people, were reunited at Sechelt. Though not all of them remained here their long association with the district makes an impressive story. About 1895 Bert Whitaker purchased land running from the Sechelt waterfront through to Porpoise Bay, immediately west of the Indian Reserve.

Over a period of time he built a trading store and wharf at Porpoise Bay, ran five logging camps and a sawmill up Sechelt Inlet, and erected stores, hotels, cottages and wharves at Sechelt. Doing business as the Sechelt Steamship Co. he operated a fleet of steamers which at a later date carried the mail between Vancouver and Sechelt. He also owned small boats running up Sechelt Inlet. Mr. Joe Gregson, now living in Sechelt and in his 95th year, recalls that Mr. Whitaker transported mail to the logging camps up the Inlet early in the century and charged each man twenty-five cents per month for the service.

The first home of the Sechelt Post Office when Mr. Whitaker was appointed Postmaster was the one-storey, shingled shack with lean-to on either side shown in the accompanying illustration. He built it as his second store, the first being at Porpoise Bay. It was also used as a stopping place and was located somewhere near the present approach to James Wharf.

There are now five known people living in the district who were children in Sechelt in 1894. They are Mrs. Cecile August, Mrs. Ada Dawe, Mrs. Jennie Erickson, Mr. David Paul and Mr. Ron Whitaker. It is possible that these children knew the first Post Office even though they may not all remember it today. Mr. Ron Whitaker remembers it well.

The wooden building which was the second home of the Sechelt Post Office is shown in the accompanying rear-view illustration. It is the middle structure with an outside stairway to an upper-floor back door. An earlier oil painting showing the front of the building with the hotel to the west now hangs in the Sechelt Library. It was done by H.J. De Forest in 1902. He colored the Post Office pink, whereas it seems white in the photograph. The door is on the east side and there are three windows in the front, two on the upper floor and a larger one on the main floor.

Harry Roberts in his book "The Trail of Chuck Chuck" describes the interior of the second Post Office building at a later date as follows: "There was an old building called the bunk house, and on the second floor there were two small bedrooms in front; behind was a fair-sized room with four wall-bunks and a cast-iron, pot-bellied heater in the middle of the floor." Drunks were sometimes deposited on the top floor until they sobered up.

The second Post Office building served also at various times as Mr. Whitaker's third store, the first telegraph office and the first school outside the Indian Village. Miss Grace Kent, first teacher at the non-denominational school, came in 1912 but an Indian school was officially opened on June 29, 1904. The first telegrapher was Mr. Charles Bradbury, an enthusiastic photographer. He may have taken the picture but this has not been confirmed.

On the west in the rear-veiw illustration is the first hotel, erected in 1897. About 1906-1907 a wing almost as large as the original structure was added. There is much debate as to the date the first hotel was destroyed by fire. Some say 1913, some June 1, 1914, and others believe the building was still standing in July 1915. The Press Library was kind enough to check the index for both "The Vancouver Sun" and "The Province" but could find no date for the fire in its files. If any reader has a contemporary newspaper clipping or other authority we would be pleased to learn the time of the conflagration.

On the east is the fourth store. It was a three-storied building, the upper floors being used as an annex to the hotel, and it was converted into an hotel when the first one burned down. This store-hotel building was erected about 1907 and destroyed by fire on July 22, 1937. It housed the third location of the Sechelt Post Office. The Home Oil tanks are now standing in the proximity of the old site. The Porpoise Bay Road, later known as Wharf Road, is shown in the foreground of the illustration.

Bert Whitaker's youngest brother, Ronald, assisted with the Post Office in his youth. He recalls that he sometimes had to get up very early to send the mail off for Vancouver. The boats used to come in at all hours from the North.

The second Postmaster, Mr. Thomas P. O'Kelly, was appointed for a short period May 1st to October 8th, 1914. He was a partner of Mr. Whitaker's for a brief time and his family lived in a larger log house which Mr. Cook had erected near his original home about 1895. Mr. George J. Stockman was appointed Postmaster December 1st, 1914 and served until November 18th, 1915.

After the first hotel fire another general store (Mr. Whitaker's fifth) was built on the seafront bordering the west side of Wharf Road. It was destroyed some years ago but part of its foundation can still be observed in the fork of two roads near the present wharf. This building became the fourth home of the Post Office and remained so until the end of 1954. It was a two-storied wooden building, the top floor being used as an hotel annex. This store was operated later by the Union Steamship Co.

It is interesting to note in photographs of the fifth store that the second Post Office building was still in existence. It stood then on the west side of the Union store and the two structures were joined together by an enclosed passageway. The multi-purpose Post Office, schoolhouse, telepgraph office, store, bunkhouse landmark survived two big fires to end its days as a work area for the butcher.

Bert Whitaker had sold out all his interests to Baron von Lutwitz, a German, in 1913. After the outbreak of the First World War the properties were returned to Mr. Whitaker and he was reappointed Postmaster from January 1st, 1916 to November 22nd, 1925. He was succeeded by his friend, Mr. George H. R. Aman, from February 2nd, 1926 to May 14th, 1928. Mr. Aman was in Sechelt at least as early as 1905 and worked in the stores.

The Union Steamship Co. purchased its Sechelt properties in April 1926 from the estate of the late Mr. Whitaker. Mr. Robert S. Hackett became local superintendent for the Union Co. and was appointed Postmaster at Sechelt from Sept. 7th, 1928, to 1950. He had been Postmaster at 150-Mile House from 1920 to 1924 and was sworn in as Acting Postmaster at Sechelt May 26th, 1928.

Two blue books with calfskin spines entitled "General Record of Registered Letters", and containing entries dating from June 9, 1914 to May 26, 1920 and June 2, 1924 to March 3, 1927 are now located in the Sechelt Library. They contain the signatures of H. Whitaker, Thos. J. Cook, R. F. Whitaker, Geo. Aman, T. P. O'Kelly and R.S. Hackett, all of whom are identified above. They also set out the names of a sizable number of local residents and visitors, a list which reads almost like a census record and is thoroughly fascinating to anyone who knew Sechelt at the time.

Mr. John W. (Jack) Mayne was sworn in as Assistant Postmaster on July 9th, 1928. He had vacationed in Sechelt much earlier and is now well known as a Notary Public. His famous grandfather, Admiral Richard C. Mayne, explorer in the Jervis Inlet area and in 1862 published a book on his experiences entitled "Four Years in British Columbia and Vancouver Island". Mr. Jack Mayne's father, Thomas C. Mayne, was an artist and his paintings of local scenery are treasured by their possessors in our area.

These men associated with the Post Office in the early days left their mark on the community. Bert Whitaker's name is synonymous with the development of Sechelt and it is strange that no landmark in the Village has been called after him. Johnny Cook donated the land on which St. Hilda's Anglican Church and Hall and Cemetery are located. Shornecliffe Road, which is open up as far as Trail Bay School, was named for Mr. Cook's subdivision, which in turn was named for a place in Kent near where Mr. Cook grew up. Hackett Park, situated on land granted by the Union Steamship Co., and Hackett Street were named for Bert Hackett. Ron Whitaker, who now lives at Davis Bay, gave a one-acre lot for construction of the Wilson Creek Community Club Hall. Whitaker Park and Whitaker Road are named for him.

Those readers who were children here in 1950 may recall participating in an essay contest which the Post Office Dept. held that year. Two issues of the "Public Relations News Letter, Canadian Postal Services", published in Ottawa in April and October of 1950, carried several pictures of Mr. Hackett with our local prize winners. One of the accompanying stories stated that "There were 100 children present in the Canadian Legion hall in Sechelt, B.C., when Mr. R. S. Hackett, Postmaster, presented the Deputy's prizes and letters to the winners of the essay contest." Mr. W. L. Lemon, an officer of the Department in Vancouver, travelled to Sechelt to be present when prizes were awarded to the Brownies and Guides. The several winners received mounted engravings of various early mail coaches.

Mail service via water to Sechelt from Vancouver was provided by Union Steamships up to 29th May, 1950. Effective 30th May, 1950, direct water service was replaced as follows: (1) Land service between Vancouver and the wharf at Horseshoe Bay, (2) Water service via Black Ball Ferries Ltd. between the wharf at Horseshoe Bay and the wharf at Gibsons, (3) Land service by Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd. from the wharf at Gibsons to the Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd. from the wharf at Gibsons to the Sechelt Post Office.

Mrs. Belinda A. Gaines was appointed Postmistress November 6, 1950. Effective January 2nd, 1952, the above three services were replaced by a Highway Service operating between Vancouver and Halfmoon Bay via the Horseshoe Bay—Gibsons ferry calling enroute at the Sechelt Post Office.

A lease was completed for 1st January, 1955, whereby Village Enterprises Ltd. (the late Mr. Jim E. Parker and Capt. McIntyre) supplied premises on Cowrie Street which became the fifth home of the Post Office. These quarters were designed specifically to suit the requirements of the Department and in the expanded area it became possible for the public to rent boxes located in the lobby. This speeded up the service greatly. The commercial centre of Sechelt had shifted back from the seafront to better serve traffic on Highway 101. The Village Enterprises' building, faced with red brick, was later renovated and still serves the Post Office.

Mrs. Gaines retired April 11th, 1969, and now lives in Victoria. She was succeeded by Mrs. Arvella Benner, who served until Mr. William O. Larson was appointed May 22nd, 1969. Our present Postmaster, Mr. William S. Callin, was appointed February 11th, 1970. His staff is made up of Mrs. Benner, Mrs. Laurie Bryson, Mrs. Mary Leeman and Mrs. Mary Marcroft.

In the early nineteen fifties when the car ferries commenced running across Howe Sound to Gibsons and roads were improved it became routine to receive mail every weekday the year round, but in the pioneer days of Sechelt going to "The Village" on boat day to pick up letters, newspapers and gossip was a social occasion in the lives of isolated residents who had no telephones or radios and little in the way of transportation, or even roads.

Very early in its career Sechelt became a successful summer resort area, although logging was king, and the wharf in the days before the Second World War was often crowded with local people, loggers in transit from camp, and families who occupied holiday cottages along the waterfront. They came to see who got off the boat—expected house guests, day-trippers, week-enders for the hotel, and staff picnic parties. It was fun to watch the freight unloaded, everything from groceries and furniture through to boom chains and the occasional horse. Then there would be a long queue in front of the Post Office wicket while waiting for the mail to be sorted. Bystanders counted the mail bags as they were carried into the Post Office in order to form an estimate of how long the wait would be. Bets were placed on the duration of the time lapse. Children sent for the mail enjoyed the chore because they could chew toffee bars (purchased from the glass case on the store counter) until the top section of the Post Office door swung open as a signal that the mail was ready for distribution. The only drawback to the youngsters' expeditions was finding a route home which would avoid the many wild cows wandering at large, their bells tinkling as they grazed.

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May 1 to October 31, 1971

Effective May 1st, burning permits are required for open fires under the Forest Act. Residents within the Village of Gibsons may apply for a permit at the Municipal Office during regular office hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Permits must be obtained BEFORE setting an open fire.

No permit is necessary when burning in a container covered with a screen. Permits may be cancelled at any time.

April 23, 1971
Gibsons, B.C.

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Municipal Clerk

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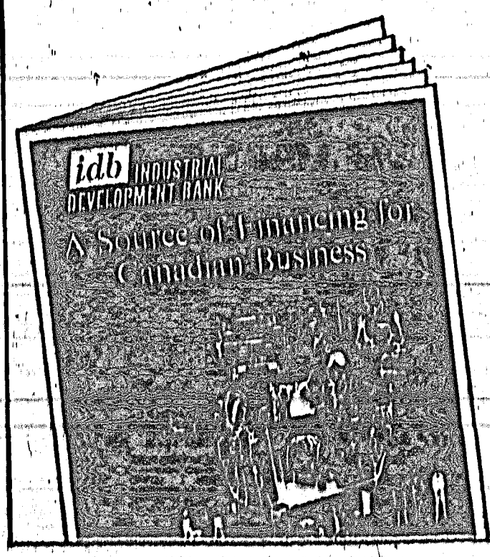


NOTICE TO B.C. HYDRO CUSTOMERS

Effective Monday, May 3, 1971, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Office Hours at the Sechelt District Office, for the summer period will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Thank you.

E. Hensch
Sub-District Manager

# Travelling Around

—by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Blanche McCrady of Seacrest flew to Whitehorse in the Yukon to spend the Easter vacation with her son Grant McCrady and his family. A little apprehensive about taking her first flight, she has returned home a confirmed member of the jet set. There is nothing to it, she says; in fact, she found the ride smoother and more comfortable than riding in a bus or a train.

Whitehorse, she found, was a fast developing town whose population is now approaching 10,000. It has a city hall, a hospital, three fair sized department stores and some excellent schools. There are several new housing developments with fine modern homes and apartments, but in some subdivisions water has to be delivered by truck.

Among the modern public buildings is the city hall which was built as a centennial project in 1967. There are also a few of the original log houses still in use as homes. An old log church which was opened in 1900 is now used as a museum of the church's Yukon history. An interesting and unique example of log craftsmanship is a log "skyscraper", a three storey building erected in 1942 to ease the housing shortage when 30,000 construction workers arrived in Whitehorse to build the Alaska highway.

Mrs. McCrady visited the F. H. Collins High School where her son Grant is an industrial arts teacher. Grant and his family have enthusiastically answered the call of the Yukon and have bought a lot in the Riverdale subdivision where they plan to build a permanent home.

Grant likes the school and is particularly enthusiastic about the workshop which is far better equipped than that of the Vancouver school where he previously taught. Being a cabinet maker he is able to teach the students furniture making and as a craftsman he is himself making a contribution to the history of the Yukon. He has been commissioned to design and make a Speaker's chair for the Territorial Council of the Yukon. This piece of craftsmanship has already been several months in the making and it will be some time yet before it is ready to be shipped to Vancouver to be upholstered. Made of Honduras mahogany, it is in French style with a high back and elaborate hand carving, decorated with the Yukon coat of arms at the top and an intricate design of leaf and shell on the front.

Whitehorse has a rich and exciting history inter-woven with stories of gold rush days and the names such as Robert Service, Sam McGee and Jack London. The MacBride Museum has an outstanding collection of relics of the gold rush. Three old sternwheeler riverboats, which once plied the Yukon River between the Klondyke and Whitehorse, can now be seen on the banks of the Yukon. One of them, the S.S. Klondyke, will shortly be restored as a tourist attraction.

On the north side of town is an Indian burial ground with many of the graves covered by small houses for the protection of the spirits of the departed.

Mrs. McGrady visited Whitehorse Rapids hydro dam which harnesses the mighty Yukon River above Whitehorse, and is equipped with a million dollar fish ladder. The dam has tamed the river through Miles Canyon and the Whitehorse rapids which were scenes of tragedy at the turn of the century when gold fever was at its height and men would take any risks for the chance of gold. It was in these troubled waters that the author, Jack London earned thousands of dollars guiding boats for a fee of $25.

In a lovely location beside the clear and swift running McIntyre Creek, is the old Copper King mine, the scene of one of the Yukon's major disasters about 40 years ago and from which thirty bodies were never recovered.

On Easter Sunday, the McGrady family saw what is the local version of an Easter egg hunt, which consists of a helicopter dropping pingpong balls on a snow-covered field. There was keen competition among the local children for the pingpong balls could be cashed in for Centennial dollars. The event is most popular and draws bigger crowds than did the recent visit of Prime Minister Trudeau.

They explored some of the country around Whitehorse. Driving west on the Alaska Highway, they saw the old Dawson trail where it crosses the Takhini River. The road passes through miles and miles of forests devastated by fire. Growth is so slow in this part of the world that fire scars remain an eyesore for a long time.

Arriving at Haines Junction, 100 miles west of Whitehorse, they were spellbound by the magnificent beauty of the St. Elias Mountains which lay just ahead of them, rising in jagged peaks up to nearly 20,000 ft. against a cloudless sky. They would have liked to continue and explore the Highway as it turned northward into Alaska, or a branch road which turned southward into the Panhandle, but with the spring run-off begun, the roads were in poor condition so they turned back to Whitehorse the way they had come. Not far from Haines Junction, they came suddenly upon a cowmoose and her calf.

They made a trip to Carcross, fifty miles southwest of Whitehorse. It was in this little town, nestling among the most northerly peaks of the Coast Range, that the last spike on the White Pass and Yukon Railway was driven in 1900. Before the railway was extended to Whitehorse, Carcross was famous as the railhead and miners would stop there to build rafts and crude boats to carry them and their baggage through three lakes to the Yukon River. There is an old store, a railway station house and the Caribou Hotel, all built about 1900. The hotel is famed for its crotchety old parrot which is reputed to be 123 years old.

During Mrs. McCrady's stay in Whitehorse, the snow was disappearing from the lower elevations and the ice was beginning to break up in the lakes and rivers. Only a few hardy trees such as spruce, pine and aspen can survive the hard winters, and the lawns of the homes have to be seeded every spring.

It will be a while yet, before the Whitehorse homes can enjoy the sight of green lawns and spring flowers, but Mrs. McCrady, on arriving home, felt a particular joy to find her garden a mass of blossom, with daffodils, flowering currant, forsythia and pansies in full bloom.


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*May 9 to 15 . .*

# Minister seeks support for anti-litter program

"I AM concerned about litter—those unsightly bits and pieces of what might be called casual garbage scattered about our streets, along our highways, and in our recreation areas.

"I know that many other citizens of British Columbia share my concern, and I urge them to join me in doing something about it."

With those words, the Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, and Minister of Travel Industry, announced that May 9-15 would be Anti-Litter Week in British Columbia.

"We all have an obligation here," the minister said. "I feel it fair to again seek assistance and suggestions from members of the Legislative Assembly, mayors, school boards, all those associated with the travel industry, and the press—all of whom last year contributed so much to the success of the first Anti-Litter Week. I know everyone will want to participate in the campaign with special programs and activities."

Mr. Kiernan said that during the next three weeks he would be contacting provincial and community leaders throughout British Columbia, asking their co-operation in generating an awareness about litter and encouraging community action in cleaning up littered areas.

Outdoors Unlittered, a Vancouver-based organization, was cited by the minister as an excellent example of a "grass-roots" response to the litter problem. "They have demonstrated what can be done."

During the past three months 400,000 copies of a brochure which quotes the Litter Act in full, as passed by the Provincial Legislature in 1970, has been distributed throughout the province by the Department of Recreation and Conservation, and Department of Travel Industry. Rather than having the brochures sent out automatically, school boards, municipalities and travel industry organizations had been advised of the availability of the material and asked that they order according to their needs.

"The response was gratifying," Mr. Kiernan said, "particularly from some of the owners, dealers, and manufacturers of camper-trucks and travel-trailers because some sections of the Litter Act, dealing with the disposal of sewage, are specifically aimed at those types of vehicles."

The Litter Act also directs that containers for soft drinks and beer, whether bottles or cans, are refundable in British Columbia, and it empowers conservation officers, parks officers, forest rangers and others to enforce the law.

Some convictions have already been made under the act, which provides for a maximum fine of $500.

"This is the centennial year of British Columbia's joining Canada and many special events are planned," the minister said. "There is a good probability that we will have more visitors this year than in any year in our history. When you consider that one piece of litter no larger than your fist can spoil a priceless view, we can see that we must put some effort into keeping British Columbia beautiful."

All gobies lay elongated eggs attached by stalks to stones, leaves, roots or the side of their sand or mud burrows.


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