# THE PENINSULA Times

Registration No. 1142
2nd Class Mail

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. • Volume 9, No. 14 — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1972

*Licenced dances . . .*

# Insurance company tough on school gymnasium use

REQUEST from the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee for the use of Elphinstone gymnasium for a licenced dance during the annual Sea Cavalcade festival, has triggered off another round of correspondence between the School Board and its insurance brokers.

Trustee Bernard Mulligan observed that it is not the Board's intent to stop the use of school facilities. The Board has been placed in this position by the insurance company which stated that under the present contract schools are not insured when used for functions where alcoholic beverages are consumed.

Pointing out that the Sea Cavalcade Committee is prepared to pay for the additional premium required to insure the building under such conditions, trustee Agnes Labonte felt that the Board should get a firm commitment from the insurance company.

Secretary-treasurer Jim Metzler, said that a firm commitment had been received in the letter which said that there could be no coverage under such circumstances. Also the Board deals with a broker not directly with the insurance company, however enquiries are being made and it was decided to hold over the request until all information is received and a decision can be reached.

**INVITATION**

Accepting an invitation from the Hon. Isabel Dawson, six Pender Harbour students accompanied by a teacher will visit the Legislature on March 17th. In a letter to the School Board, principal Mr. Alan Thompson said that students will be selected according to end-of-term standing and although students will contribute financially, he asked the Board to give consideration to a grant. Trustees unanimously approved a $50 grant from the Special Education Fund.

**BILL No. 3**

Minister of Education Hon. Donald Brothers acknowledged letters from the Board regarding Bill No. 3 which has been introduced in the Legislature this session. He said the Board views regarding section 129 of proposed Bill 3 were appreciated and noted. Also views regarding section 140 A.

Section 129 gives the Board the authority to transfer a teacher from one assignment to another within a school without an appeal. However if the transfer is to an assignment in a school other than the one to which the teacher is presently assigned, it may be reviewed by the Minister, whose decision shall then be final and binding on the Board and on the teacher, unless the teacher prefers to resign.

The Board's letter to the Minister requested that consideration be given to amending the proposed legislation, to allow boards to transfer teachers to other schools in the District without appeal to the Minister.

**WARNING**

Department of Education has warned the Board that there will be no further approvals for purchase of equipment from reserve capital funds, unless the equipment is for a new school addition, replacement equipment or for an additional course or change in the curriculum. This refers to shareable funds only. Secretary-treasurer Jim Metzler said that the Department feels that this district already has more than it needs, according to their standards.

## Times First Glance

**GREMLINS**

Among the typographical errors in last week's Times was an item on page one stating that School Trustee Agness Labonte had said that where recreation centres have gone in there has always been a decrease in delinquency. The word "decrease was unfortunately changed to read "increase". We apologize for any misinterpretation of this obvious error.

**CORRECTION**

May Day meeting in Trail Bay School, Sechelt, will be at 7:30 pm this Thursday March 2nd. Not at 2:30 pm as stated last week. Meeting is to decide whether Sechelt will continue the celebrations which have been an annual event since 1949.

**LIFE MEMBER**

Mr. Reginald Atherton of West Sechelt is one of seven members of the Certified General Accountants' Association of B.C. recently made a life member of the Association. A well-known former alderman of the City of Vancouver, Mr. Atherton was Chairman of the Incorporation Committee of the Vancouver branch of the G.A.A. of Canada in 1950 and chairman of the branch in 1951.

**Social Credit Meeting**

Some fifty-one members, supporters and guests turned out last Saturday in Sechelt for a meeting of the Social Credit party of the Sunshine Coast. Head table guests included, from left: Deputy Speaker of the Legislature Hon. Herb Bruch, Hon. Isabel Dawson, Mayor Ben Lang of Sechelt, Mrs. Ada Dawe, Mrs. and Mr. Charles Mandelkau of Gibsons and Mrs. Ben Lang.

*At Sechelt . . .*

# Peninsula-wide turnout for Social Credit meet

SPEAKING to an audience of fifty social Credit supporters and guests from Egmont to Port Mellon last Saturday, in Sechelt, Hon. Isabel Dawson referring to present speculation regarding an election this year said she knows nothing at this time but "we have to be prepared at all times for such an eventuality".

Mrs. Dawson met with party members for a no-host dinner at the Whispering Pines newly renovated dining room and was accompanied by Deputy Speaker of the House, Herb Bruch who, she said, had helped her greatly in the riding during her first election campaign.

Commenting on projects planned locally, Mrs. Dawson said a start is to be made soon on improvements to Point Road at Hopkins Landing. At Pender Harbour engineers are expected to be taking a look at a bad corner at Garden Bay and she also hopes to hear something soon regarding the bridge on the Francis Peninsula. She strongly supports the proposed medical clinic at Madeira Park and said she understands discussions have been taking place on the subject. It is probable that another public meeting will be held shortly, in the meantime she is doing her best to push it through.

The MLA also reported that improvements on the local ferry scene are to be expected. This will include larger waiting rooms and coffee bar facilities where necessary. Further, single tickets at the lower commuter rates will be available shortly for residents of the Sunshine Coast. This will eliminate any hardship involved previously through having to purchase books of tickets.

In a brief mention of the recent provincial budget, Mrs. Dawson said it is the biggest yet brought out, it contain something for everyone yet taxes have not increased whatsoever. The ten million dollar special fund set aside for hydro line beautification is for the purpose of helping bury as many unsightly cables as possible. This is an expensive project but the unsightlyness of poles and wires is appreciated, cost is high but the ten million dollar fund will be a start.

Referring to her work for the senior citizens, Mrs. Dawson outlined success of her bid to provide efficient hearing aids at reasonable cost, senior citizens housing and special-care homes project "you have an excellent senior citizens' housing project and it is hoped that Gibsons will soon be able to go ahead with theirs".

Mr. Bruch, introduced by Mrs. Dawson, advised his listeners that the riding is fortunate in having a person such as Isabel. She has proved to be a tower of strength and has greatly contributed to the social credit team and "I am sure it was a surprise to many to learn she had been elected in the labor Mackenzie riding, reason can still prevail", he noted.

Commenting on the excessive demands for wage increases by those in civil service occupations, Mr. Bruch pointed out that in most cases, such as school teachers and hospital employees, they have safety of tenure. Obviously hospitals and schools are not likely to be closed down. Guidelines of 6% per cent wage increase annually have been set by the government and this applies equally to MLAs. If any of these people consider that to be insufficient then this government will simply say "very well! you may take it to the people by way of referenda".

Following a spirited denunciation of the tactics of opposition members in the legislature and continual unwarranted attacks upon the government by segments of the news media, Mr. Bruch was given loud applause. He was given a vote of thanks by Mayor Wally Peterson of Gibsons.

# Fine and suspension for dangerous driving

PHILIP August Porcher, driver of a truck that went out of control near Halfmoon Bay last September 5 1971 resulting in the death of a fourteen year old boy, was sentenced last week to a fine of $500 and suspended from driving for three months.

Appearing in Sechelt before Judge Harvey Jessop, Porcher entered a plea of "guilty" to a charge of dangerous driving at the time of the accident.

Quoting from the transcript of an earlier coroner's inquest, Crown Counsel Paul Fraser told the Judge that Porcher had been the driver of a 3-ton flat-bed truck headed from Pender Harbour toward Halfmoon Bay. He was accompa-

—see page A-7

# Deceptive report hits Gibsons area

LEAFLETS containing false information regarding school taxes, which could have influenced voting on Saturday's Recreation Centre Money By-law, arrived in mail boxes in the Gibsons area on Friday.

One of the "facts" stated "The School Board has been quoted as being $90,000 in debt and unless a referendum is held which turns down the expenditure, the tax-payer will be faced with an increase of at least 2 mills on the school tax".

The leaflets were distributed by a group calling themselves "Citizens Opposing Soaring Taxation".

**FACTS**

Actual facts issued by the School Board office on Friday state:

Fact No. 1: The school board is not $90,000 in debt as claimed by the Citizens' Opposing Soaring Taxation.

The gross operating estimates exceeded the Government Finance Formula by $90,679 but the net cost after revenue and surplus is applied, and in view of the increased home-owner grant, will not likely cause any increase in education tax.

Fact No. 2: The only result a defeat of a school operating referendum, would be the cut-back of $90,000 worth of services and its repercussions—because the finance formula is not based on net cost, i.e. present net cost would have to be reduced by a further $90,000 in order to operate within the limits of available revenue.

*Gilker property . . .*

# Regional District lawyer rules out zoning request

FORMER regional board director and presently serving as a director at large, Mr. Cliff Gilker of Roberts Creek, last week learned the bitter truth following his earlier request for rezoning of land he was instrumental in zoning originally.

Answer, according to Board lawyer Bruce Emerson, is "no". Mr. Emerson was replying to a request for guidance from the Regional District Planning Committee.

Gilker, who as a director had played a leading role in establishment of the much criticized zoning regulations, had written the Board last month explaining that under the new regulations restricting subdividing of land to no less than five acre blocks in rural holding areas, he had encountered a problem in subdividing his own twenty acre property. To conform with subdivision regulations it is necessary to provide access roads. In doing this he finds by splitting the acreage into for blocks, each comes to a little less than the minimum five acress.

The application was then turned over to the Planning Committee which in turn sought advice of the lawyer.

In his reply, Mrs. Emerson stated "I have reviewed the matter and conclude that because the plan of subdivision would be at variance with the minimum lot size provisions of the Zoning By-law, that Section 712 of the Municipal Act has no application. The Board of Variance would have no jurisdiction to entertain any relaxation.

"Accordingly, it would appear that without a change in the Zoning By-law, the Regional District's hands are tied, unless it would consider resorting to a Land Use Contract pursuant to Section 702A of the Municipal Act."

Planner Ed. Guyllis informed the Board that in this specific case the Land Use Contract would not apply.

**LEASES QUESTIONED**

For some months the Board has been investigating two leases on Klein Lake at Pender Harbour which, it claims, were issued after the lake had been designated for public recreational use.

Acknowledging the fact that leases issued prior to establishment of the reserve have to be accepted, the Board wrote Lands Minister H. R. Williston complaining that discrepancies exist regarding two leases which were advertised for sale in January 1970. The Board wrote the Director of Lands objecting to assignment of the two leases which, it was learned were in the name of Mr. R. E. Brown and Mr. W. M. Brown.

Letter from the Director of Lands dated November 12, 1971 indicated that leases had been held since June 1968 by Mr. Art Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McQuitty. It was therefore apparent that these leases were assigned despite Board objections. Further, it appears, the leases issued June 25th, 1968 were in direct contravention to the directive dated May 17, 1968.

As the Board is anxious to retain the wilderness aspect of Klein Lake and in view of the said discrepancies, the Board asked that the two leases in question be cancelled and become part of the public reserve.

Latest letter from the Minister, read at last week's Board meeting, stated "A check of the records of my Department indicates that the office of the Director of Lands which is responsible for issuance and assignment of leases was aware of your District's feelings. However, it was considered that the department was already committed to the disposition of the two parcels in question due to the fact that the original letter of approval for these two applications was issued on October 25, 1967, some nine months before establishment of the recreational reserve.

"It is pointed out that assignment of the two leases required the two parties acquiring the leases to sign a declaration stating they would construct a habitable dwelling within one year of the date of assignment. Failure to comply with this requirement renders the lease subject to cancelaition."

*Out of planning . . .*

# Regional Board chairman phases out Gibsons Mayor

BAD boy of the Regional Board, Mayor Wally Peterson of Gibsons has been demoted by new chairman Harry Almond. The Mayor has consistently refused to toe the old hard-core line.

At last meeting of the Board, Mayor Peterson stated "I notice there have been two planning committee meetings recently but have received no notification of either. I wondered if this was an oversight or not?"

Chairman Almond replied that he had not put Mayor Peterson back on the planning committee. "However, I did put Mayor Lang of Sechelt on instead", he said.

Mayor Peterson asked him if he was aware that it is mandatory for the villages to be represented on the Committee. Almond replied "I did not understand it that way and was under the impression Gibsons was not interested in the Regional District planning". Peterson said "I am simply asking, was it an oversight of not?" Almond replied "No it was not".

Mayor Peterson has continued to fight for the interests of Gibsons Village and by so doing has frequently found himself in disagreement with certain members of the Board. Almond himself took issue with some of these policies at his second meeting last year. However, following a special meeting shortly afterwards, he was appointed as chairman of the planning committee and has been relatively silent ever since. A few days after he had taken issue with a lengthy speech by Director Frank West, Mayor Lang of Sechelt, was asked by Almond to sit on the planning committee.

**PROTESTS**

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club is believed to be considering establishment of a marina at Secret Cove, a short distance across from existing marinas. It was revealed by the Board that numerous letters of protest have been received but so far no application has been by the yacht club.

Main protests are that the area in question is sufficiently served by marinas and that addition of the yacht club would create pollution from sewage, further that access to and from existing marinas would be impeded.

**BUILDING INSPECTOR**

Request by building inspector Fred Reyburn for an assistant was not looked upon with any great enthusiasm. Director Bert Slade said he would like to know why the building inspector is so loaded with work. "He claims 32 inspections for fifteen day of February when, broken down do not appear to amount to such a lot. Maybe he has to spend a great deal of time in the office but it would seem to me we should have a rather more detailed report as to what his duties involve", he added.

Director West said "we did ask him for a detailed analysis about two years ago but did not get it, maybe we will get one this time".

Chairman Almond added that certain-

—see page A-7


**Ad-Briefs point the way to action!**

*In Today's Classified:—*

COMPLETE drum set, must sell. Excellent condition, $200 or best offer.

- Times Classifieds reach over 2,500 homes (10,000 readers).
- Times Classifieds go INTO the homes . . . not on lawns, streets or in culverts.
- Times Classifieds are low cost, high potency sales tonics.
- Phone lines open Sunday; classified 885-9654 Sechelt, 886-7244 Gibsons.


*58.6 per cent YES! . . .*

# *Recreation centre out but with small margin*

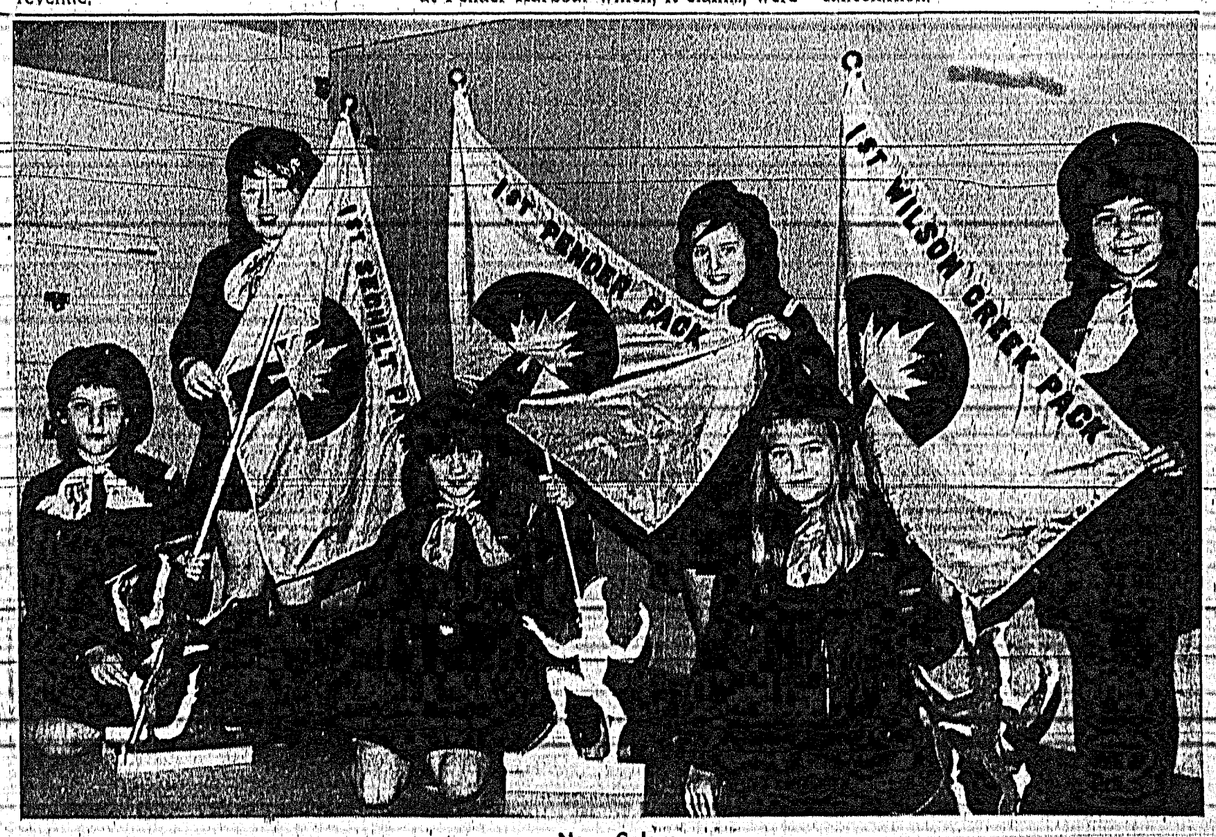
RECREATION Centre referendum may not have received the required sixty per cent majority in sufficient areas to carry it, but it did pass in four of the eight areas and received well over a fifty per cent majority in three others, leaving just Pender Harbour with a definite rejection of the half million dollar project.

It also aroused tremendous voter enthusiasm in all areas with what must have been a record turnout of voters. Scrutineers report many out-of-town property owners coming over to vote.

Results are as follows:

| Ell-Area | Yes | No | Rej. | % in favor |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| (A) Pender Harbour | 41 | 359 | 2 | 10.3 |
| (B) Halfmoon Bay | 183 | 149 | 2 | 55.1 |
| (C) Selma Park | 245 | 148 | | 62.3 |
| (D) Gibsons RR 1 | 213 | 146 | 4 | 59.3 |
| (E) Gower Point | 172 | 101 | | 63. |
| (F) Hopkins Landing | 181 | 101 | 1 | 64.2 |
| Gibsons Village | 330 | 296 | | 52.7 |
| Sechelt Village | 139 | 89 | | 61 |

Analysis of the figures shows that, exluding Pender Harbour, the percentage in favor in the rest of the Regional District including the two villages would have been a very close 58.6 per cent.




**New Colors**

For the first time Brownie Packs now have their own colors and to celebrate the important event, Mr. Pat Mullen made these very fine stands using the Brownie emblem. Pictured with their Pack colors are from left: Sharon Nelson and Louise Murphy, Sechelt; Correen Brown and Cindy Tait, Pender Harbour; Gail Thomas and Cindy Clark, Wilson Creek.

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

STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher* DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

## Comment sparks speculation

SOME years ago, about seven to be more accurate, the Minister of Highways of the day, the Hon. Phil Gaglardi informed our MLA of the day that he was negotiating with a view to constructing a highway from Squamish and Woodfibre through to Port Mellon.

Although subsequent comment has been rather vague it is understood the cost has played a major role in abandonment of any plans that were under consideration. Even though a comparatively short distance of difficult terrain is involved, the importance of the Sunshine Coast in those days evidently did not warrant any large expenditures.

Announcement by Hon. Isabel Dawson last week that the time has come to consider an alternate access both to Sechelt Peninsula and Powell River brings with it the realization that conditions have changed considerably during the past few years. Population has increased considerably, a multitude and variety of summer homes have virtually shot-up thus increasing out travelling population and whereas we at one time were credited with having a preponderance of retired residents, that picture has also changed to no small degree. As a consequence, despite improved and enlarged ferry terminal facilities together with improved service, the number of lengthy ferry line-ups, together with period of peak season, have also increased.

The situation is that a stage has been reached whereby demand has exceeded supply. The growing popularity of the Sunshine Coast is such that it has become almost impossible for the ferry system to keep up, in fact, it is losing out in the race.

As Mrs. Dawson has said—the time has arrived for an alternate route and the most practical is the long sought-after road around Howe Sound. This would not provide any quicker means of reaching the lower mainland, it would simply help alleviate the problem of crowded ferries and long line-ups. It would also mean that Sunshine Coast residents would be able to take-in late shows in Vancouver without having to leave prematurely in order to catch the last ferry back.

As to the comment made by our MLA, we can but speculate. Perhaps she knows something and is simply preparing the groundwork for another startling announcement! Certainly such a project is well within the bounds of possibility and particularly now that major highway construction is taking place between Sechelt and Pender Harbour. Within the next few years it is a reasonable guess that traffic to and from the Sunshine Coast will double. Should construction of a road through commence at this time, it will probably we two years before completion, therefore, with spiralling costs and the obvious need maybe this will prove to be the year of "The Road".

## Seek In Right Places

**(Guest Editorial)**

THIS submission is presented by a dissenting element of the Sechelt Teachers' Association. Although it does not appear as the result of a vote at a general meeting, it probably represents the heart-felt opinions of as large a number of the teachers of School District No. 46 as does a highly pressurized tally from a typical assemblage of those who still manage to stomach the infighting that poses as discussion.

Some teachers do resent the belligerant attitudes evinced by certain commisar spokesman for the Association in their attacks on the Board of School Trustees, and at the nefarious means by which such attacks are being carried out.

These needless, puerile, pointless attacks, spawned from nothing more than a sick love for power, create no good effects, but do destroy the very fabric of education.

If the Sechelt School District teachers detect the presence of an enemy in their cause for educational excellence, they should confront this villain. But, if there is an enemy—and, if, indeed, the Association is pursuing a cause for educational excellence—the local Board of school trustees is not this enemy.

If the teachers detect the presence of injustice in the treatment of their fellows, they should by all means seek this evil and with might and main strive to root it out. But, if there is indeed injustice, the Sechelt Teachers' Association, with all its spate of press releases, and in all its advertising and its obituary notices, has failed to produce evidence of anything that could be logically identified as such.

The strength expended by a few empire-building members of the Sechelt Teachers' Association to promulgate their questionably democratic crisis bulletins could be far better spent in tackling educational problems which day by day threaten to make this very Association defunct.

This dissenting voice does not dispute the proposition that the Association, as an active arm of education, is already defunct. What it does dispute and condemn is the guerrilla warfare, under the banner of the Association, being carried on by a few hard core members in pursuit of their own personal anti-School Board, anti-community and anti-educational goals.

## Bible Comment

**—questions answered**

QUESTION: Does the Bible teach that there is to be a final judgment of all that have lived? If so, can modern man be expected to acept the doctrine?

Answer: Yes, the Bible does teach a judgment for all. Consider the following: (Exodus 32:34) "...nevertheless, in the day when I visit I will visit their sin upon them." This was spoken to the children of Israel after the law had been delivered to them at Sinai. They had asked for a law; they had accepted the law delivered by Moses, but they had immediately broken it and had worshipped the Golden Calf. Their hearts were still in Egypt. Part of their judgment was that only the second generation should reach the promised land, and this was fulfilled in their wandering for forty years in the wilderness. But the terrible day of the Lord finally came in the destruction of the city of Jerusalem in 70 A.D.

"God is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to him in repentence." The statement made at Sinai was spoken at approximately 1491 B.C. Thus judgment was delayed for 1501 years, but the sentence was carried out. The present world is under sentence of death because of sin, and the Bible teaches that judgment has been given into the hands of Jesus Christ. (Acts 10:42) "And he commanded us to preach unto the people, and to testify that it is he which was ordained of God to be the Judge of quick (alive) and dead." To Christians Paul wrote, "For God has not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him." (1 Thess. 5:9-10). Because modern man has decided beforehand that the only things worthwhile are those instantly at hand, he will reject Bible doctrine. Instant gratification is the real cause behind crime and immorality.

Modern man would be wise to study the book carefully in order that he might decide on the basis of incontrovertible evidence whether he should accept the teaching regarding judgment or reject it. (Gal. 6:7) "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

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## Poet's Corner

*—Your contributions are invited*

### ODE TO MARCH

**by Cheryle-Ann E. Jay**

February's frost has fallen
To the new March magic
And the warmth of spring
Has silently evolved
From the white winter
Loneliness of yesterday.

The sun shines brightly
Through the dark gloom
Of cold cruel days past.
Such is the story of the seasons
Which Mother Nature has blessed
us with.

February's buds blend
To spring's bright blooms
And all our rain-soaked sorrows
Evaporate to sunlit skies
And thus our lives become real
In the enchanted spring forest.

New life is given to everything.
The fantasy of winter has disappeared
In the new March dawn, birds fly
with freedom
And the wildlife wanders unfettered
To a new year, a new challenge
That makes life worth living.

### LOVE IS FOREVER

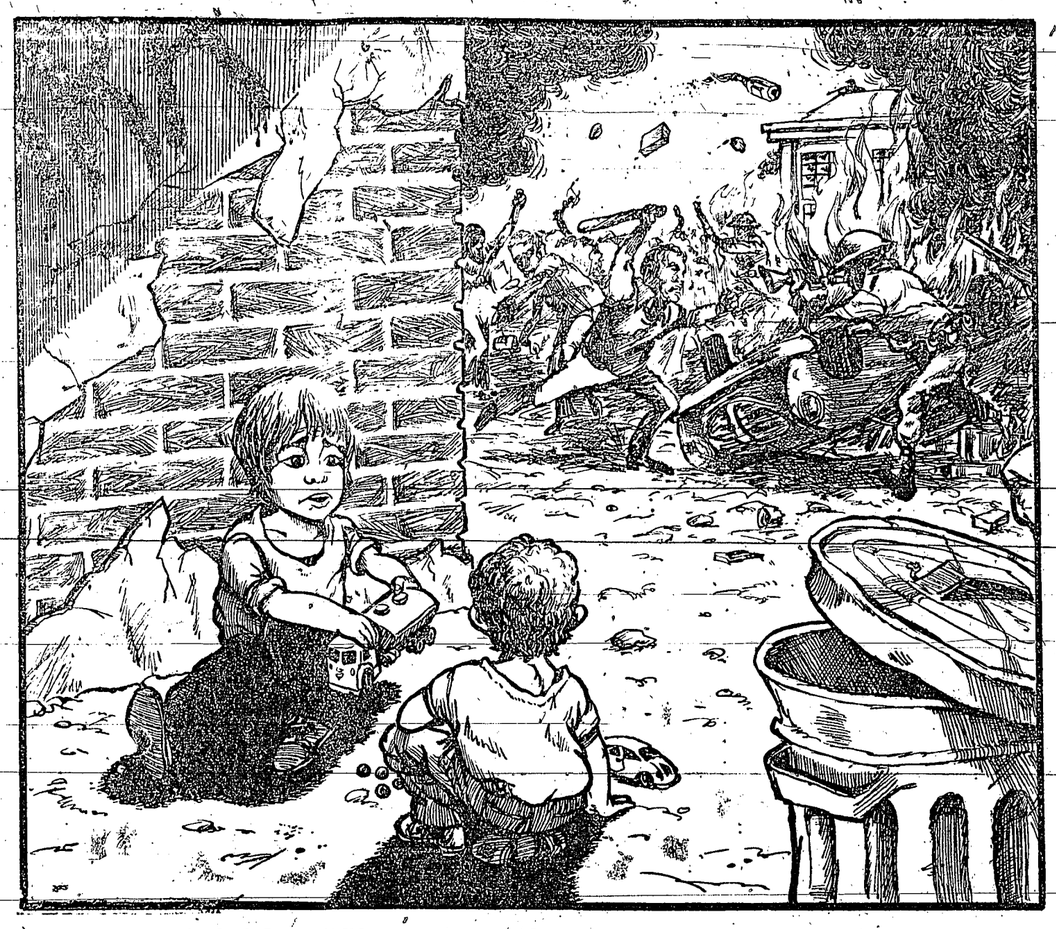
**by Lois Hanney**

I can see you in the twilight
In the lingering, dreamy twilight
Where we met and loved so long ago,
Oh how tender were those moments
In the springtime of our living
When we dreamed of love forever more,

Then a parting... it was your time
But in love we still are living
In the future, in another life to come
We shall meet again each other
All the happiness renewing
In the sunshine of our love continuing...

In the twilight, tender twilight
Shining always there for me
Is your love forever sealed
In that holy bond to be
I'll be waiting, always waiting
In the twilight you to see.

The Canada Post Office savings bank closed on December 31, 1969, after 101 years in business.



"I don't know if I'd ever make a good grown-up — I don't hate anyone!"



## READERS' RIGHT

*Letters to the Editor are the opinions of readers, and not necessarily those of The Times. A nom-de-plume may be used for publication, but all originals must be signed by the writer.*

### *Unfair action*

Editor, The Times

Sir: I think you will agree with me when I say that the Boy Scout organization has done more in combating delinquency amongst our youth, than most organizations.

At the moment we have before us a big issue, one that has not yet been decided at the time of writing—shall the S.C. Regional District take over the function of recreation and build a half million dollar complex whose number one purpose is to try and combat delinquency amongst our youth. Estimated cost $15 per person per year.

At the Regional District meeting on February 24, the director from Langdale who is also chairman of the water committee, said that the Boy Scouts had applied for relief from their water land tax as it was rather heavy, and had been refused because if the Regional Board did exempt the Boy Scouts from paying the land tax, it woud throw an unfair burden on the rest of the taxpayers. (approx. 3 cents per person per year).

L. A. FRASER,
Selma Park.

Editorial comment: The writer appears to be in error in that the Scouts request was that Camp Byng's water taxes for a period of years be paid in one lump sum in advance. The Board would have faced a financial loss under the proposal and subsequently turned the offer down.

### *Impractical*

Editor, The Times

Sir: Re the Recreation Centre

The voting being finished and the die having been cast, if and when this letter is published, may I put in my two-bits worth.

To have ventured an opinion before the plebiscite would have been presumptuous, because it is a well-publicized fact that old people do not know anything and have no brains. Also I pray, "Please God help me to take nothing seriously, except the Christian Religion, and do not let me be a protester". At what age this brain-rot sets in, one does not know, probably at about age 30.

In my humble opinion, it does not seem a practical idea to have a half-million dollar recreational complex in one place to serve a community strung out for 60 miles or more in a thin line.

It would be a far, far better thing, as Sydney Carton said when being led to the guillotine in Dickon's "Tale of two Cities", to build two skating rinks, one in Gibsons or Roberts Creek, the other at or near Sechelt with that amount of money or even less. That is not parochialism, it is plain common sense. I am thinking of the greatest good to the greatest number of people.

And please do not ask me to go there and play chequers or cribbage, like the two old men in the feuilleton. I am allergic to both games, which make me come out in spots.

If in future years the Board charges us more than 20 cents per week as specified, it will be a case of obtaining money by false pretences, e.g. If (A) sells a cow to (B) for $100, and then bills him the following year for another $00 under threat of distraint, that would be false pretences de facto and de jure (That is Latin and means "By gosh you're right"). But this will not affect me because I am "opting out". If a district can opt out, why cannot an individual?

J. S. BROWNING,
Sechelt.

### *Something lacking*

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I hope that through your newspaper I can show some consideration to the people of the Sunshine Coast for the very entertaining weekend I enjoyed at Pender Harbour horseshow last year. This was a show with a difference, but delightful to an old horseman like myself. I might be able to re-enact something similar on my return to England this weekend.

There are many good horses in your area but in my opinion they could be improved with a little discretion on the part of the owners or riders. There is a great stress on speed in many events in western horseshows but to the experienced eye something is seriously lacking.

It was too obvious, to say the least, the competition could have been more competitive but many horses were running sore or limping. I sincerely hope my advice is accepted as I had to learn myself via advice from horsemen over sixty years ago in the same way.

Perferct shoeing is necessary for this creates perfect feet which in turn results in rhythmic movement and action by the horse. A rider can easily find out if his horse is perfectly shod if he gets a smooth ride. Anything other than a smooth ride indicates sore feet and poor shoeing.

My sympathy went out to the horses for it seemed to me that in almost every case the animals had sore feet and were working under duress. The champion horse was a fine animal and obviously had no foot problems.

The answer is to get a first class farrier. This is a craft normally followed in the family tradition and is a job of dedication usually involving a seven year apprenticeship. Farriers in England today are among the most respected craftsmen, as they were more than a hundred years ago.

I will conclude by again thanking the patrons of the Pender Harbour horseshow for an enjoyable weekend.

Vancouver J. ASTON

### *Interference*

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I note from our local papers that Prime Minister Trudeau is sending an envoy to three countries around Rhodesia, namely, Tanzania, Zambia and Nigeria (all within the Communist orbit). Mr. Trudeau's interference in Rhodesia's internal affairs is as stupid as his fuddle duddles and his smearing of Premier Bennett as a "bigot". (He didn't have the courtesy to use a good old-fashioned four letter English word but went to his French concordance where bigot is a French word used by the French against the invading Normans). My question: What would Prime Minister Trudeau say if Rhodesia sent an envoy to North America to "investigate" Canada's treatment of its native Indians or his favoritism towards Quebec? Mr. Trudeau has done more to break up this country than any other Prime Minister.

Vancouver KEVIN CORRIGAN

In February we can figure that winter's back has been broken—about two weeks after everybody else's.

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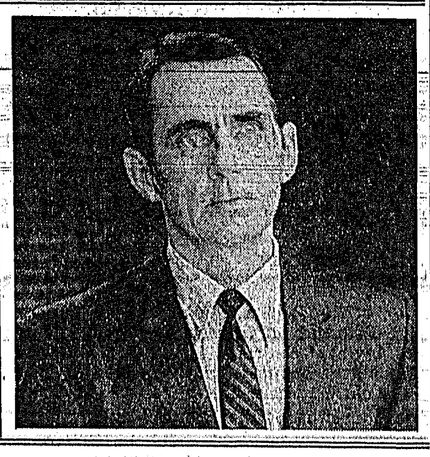

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(QUESTIONS pertaining to traffic laws and driving methods may be submitted to Const. Ron Mangan, c/o The Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. or phone RCMP at 885-2266).

How well do you know your driving facts?? Try these questions:

1. Approximately (a) 2000, (b) 5,000, (c) 10,000 Canadians are killed in road accidents every year. 2. Defensive driving is (a) driving slowly (b) knowing the traffic rules (c) being ready for the unexpected at all times. 3. Stopping distance for a car at 50 mph is (a) 50, (b) 150, (c) 250, (d) 350 feet. 4. The single most significant cause of fatalities, serious injuries and property damage is: (a) the one-car, or "mystery crash", (b) the two-car crash, (c) the rear-end collision. 5. If two vehicles approach an unmarked intersection at the same time, the one on the (a) right, (b) left, shall yield the right of way. 6. Wet pavement can increase stopping distance by as much as (a) 5 times, (b) 10 times, (c) 20 times. 7. In city driving, activate your turn signals at least (a) one block, (b) one-half block, (c) one-quarter block, from the intersection at which you plan to turn. 8. In negotiating curves, slow down (a) before you reach, (b) after you are in the curve. 9. Upon entering an expressway, (a) speed up, (b) slow down, as you prepare to merge with through traffic. 10. After the stop light turns green, you should count slowly to three before you go (a) True (b) False.

Answers: 1—(b), 2—(c), 3—(c), 4—(b), 5—(b), 6—(a), 7—(b), 8—(a), 9—(a), 10—(a).

Q. Is it a legal requirement that a vehicle be equipped with a speedometer?

A. There is no requirement under the Motor Vehicle Act for a vehicle other than a school bus to be equipped with a workable speedometer.

**Radial Tires and Tire chains.**—Information is now available that the link type tire chains are an unsuitable type of chain for placing on radial ply tires. Tire experts point out that due to more flexible side walls and greater deflection rate of a radial tire that using link type chains could result in damage to the side walls of the radial tire. Motorists who equip their cars with radial type tires should consult their tire dealer concerning the use of proper type chains.

**Improve Your Vision.**—According to the British Association of Optical Practitioners, your vision will improve 20,000 to 30,000 times if you wait a few minutes before driving off into the dark. The Association claims it takes about 15 minutes for a driver's eyes to become completely accustomed to the dark—but few motorists even wait 15 seconds. They come out of a lighted building, jump into a car and drive off. They are, in fact, partially blind. According to the British Group, for minimum safety, 17 year old drivers should wait two or three minutes and 60 year old drivers at least five minutes for dark adaptation, but it still takes 15 minutes to gain your best dark vision.

**Head-on Collisions.**—Almost anything is better than a head-on collision but, if one is imminent, take to the bushes, shoulder, or ditch to your right. Don't try to outguess the other driver by heading to the left. He might be asleep, drunk, ill, or just plain day dreaming and come to his senses at the last moment and swerve back into his own lane. If there is time, blow your horn or flash your lights.

## Sechelt Homemakers Club elects new officer slate

SECHELT Homemakers' Club has elected a new slate of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Stella Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Paul; secretary, Miss Lorrie Paull and treasurer, Mrs. Liza August.

To help raise funds for the annual Easter Sports Day, raffle tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any of the Homemakers who will also be selling tickets in the Trail Bay Centre.

First prize is a very fine buckskin vest, size 40. Second prize is a $30 hamper and third prize is a beaded necklace. The draw will take place during the Easter sports.

*Damaging effect . . .*

# Coast Forest Industry rocks under demands

THE IWA list of 44 demands for higher wages and costly fringe benefits "lend an air of unreality" to coast forest industry negotiations, the industry said recently.

A preliminary assessment of the IWA demands indicate that they would cost the coast forest industry more than $136 million in the next year, if fully implemented. It would mean an average hourly increase of more than $3 for each woodworker. This far exceeds the combined earnings of the entire coast forest industry in 1971.

FIR bargains for 115 B.C. coast companies in talks which opened today with the IWA for a new industry-wide master agreement.

John M. Billings, FIR president, said IWA demands have been put forward with very little regard to the serious effect they will have on the industry's ability to recover from recent low product demand and low prices.

While product demand and prices have improved this has not been matched by an equal recovery in earnings. The Canadian dollar remains at near par with the U.S. dollar and this is costing the B.C. industry millions of dollars a year, Billings said.

And, he said, the industry is faced with these IWA demands despite the fact that B.C. coast woodworkers earn more than woodworkers in the Douglas fir region of Washington and Oregon, the region that is in direct competition with B.C. in world markets.

The base rate for B.C. coast woodworkers is $3.72 per hour. Douglas fir region woodworkers in the U.S. earn $3.44. This is the only large Canadian industry that pays higher than American wages.

Billings noted that the IWA is now proposing by its extensive demands to widen this gap even further. Obviously, the industry cannot continue to worsen even further its position with the U.S., he said.


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Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
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Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

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Paid Circulation 2478
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## OBITUARY

BLAIS—Suddenly on February 20, 1972, Jean Pierre Blais of Egmont, B.C. Age 59 years. Survived by his wife Margorie, one daughter Mrs. P. J. (Jeannette) Watters of Surrey, B.C., 2 grandchildren. Rev. Dennis Popple conducted the funeral service in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, on Wednesday, February 23 at 2 p.m. Cremation, Harvey Funeral Home, directors. 8306-14

## CARD OF THANKS

MY sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly sent me flowers and cards during my recent stay in St. Mary's Hospital, also to doctors and staff for their many kindnesses.—Margaret Humm. 8323-14

## BIRTHS

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## PERSONAL

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PART poodle puppies for sale, $10 each. Also silver female Poodle, $25. Ph. 885-9040. 8302-14

## REAL ESTATE

SECLUDED but accessible by good lane, 160 acres beautiful well elevated undeveloped property, year round creek, some ocean view, near Secret Cove. $60,000. Will accept some terms. Box 310 Peninsula Times, Sechelt.

PENDER HARBOUR: Close to Government wharf . . . 225 feet of deep protected waterfront on over 4 acres. Perfect for marina-resort type development. First time offered—28,750.00

SPECIAL!!! WATERFRONT LOTS IN MADEIRA PARK -DEEP, SHELTERED MOORAGE. OVER 1 ACRE EACH—TWO ONLY. $9,375.00 EACH.

MALASPINA VIEW: Recently built post & beam home. 4 bedrooms. 1 acre of land. Newly decorated inside and out. Just lovely and a buy at under $15,000.

COMMERCIAL LOT: By Madeira Park shopping centre. 140 feet of frontage. 7,900.00.

JOCK HERMON - 883-2745
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
GIBSONS
8331-14

## REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD
Real Estate & Insurance
Notary Public & Appraisals

SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
Gibsons, B.C.
LAND IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

A SOUND INVESTMENT can be made in these 2 duplexes in Gibsons village overlooking the Harbor. 2 units are 2 bdrms. and 2 one bedrms. on beautiful, landscaped corner lot complete with patios and storage sheds. These are rented permanently, and can be purchased on terms, call for details and appointment to: 886-2481

WATERFRONT: 68 ft. of level beach goes with these two, 2 bedroom homes at Roberts Creek. One rented all year round, the other ready for yourself. Nice wooded long lot, all services. Could be good revenue investment also, see this, at $37,500.
886-2481

GIBSONS VILLAGE: 10 years old, on a landscaped view lot. This well built home features a wall fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room opening to sun deck. 2 bdrms. upstairs, furnished and rented all year. Good investment as a Duplex. F.P. $31,500. Some Terms.

WATERFRONT: A park like setting, with a stream and ponds, make this 140 ft. of waterfront very exclusive to find A modern 3 bdrm. home situated close to the beach features a pine L.R. with fireplace, W/W carpets, master bdrm. opening onto a pation, all making this a fine place to live. Make an appointment to view at $52,000.
886-2481

LOVELY LANGDALE with its Panoramic view of the sound. Lots from $3,500 and up with all services.
886-2481

HOUSE ON ACREAGE: Here's 1150 sq. ft. with basement and sundeck. Three bedrooms, bright kitchen, modern bathroom, refinished living and dining rooms. Property runs from highway down to Lower Road, almost eleven acres, with gentle slope, about one acre cleared. $31,500 F.P. with $10,000 down. Good potential here.
886-2481

LANGDALE LOTS: Look these over, all good size, nice view. Price from $3500 to $5,000.
886-2481

CONRAD ROAD ACREAGE: Almost 10 acres, with road allowance across back. $16,500 F.P.
886-2481

GIBSONS VILLAGE: a finished rec. room makes use of both floors in this 2 bdrm. full bsmt. family home. Hardwood floors through out, fireplace, dining room, all on a spacious 75 ft. lot close to the ocean, make an appointment to see this at $26,300.
886-2481

ROSAMUND ROAD—3 bdrms, large living room opening to sundeck, vanity bathroom. Kitchen includes dining area, on a large lot, good area for children. F.P. $18,000 on terms.
Phone 886-2481

LISTINGS—WANTED
Let us sell your property, we get results, our sales exceeded one million dollars in 1971.
Jack White 886-2935
Ken Crosby 886-2098
Jay Visser 885-2200
7850-14

LOT almost ½ acre near Sargeant Bay on Redrooffs Rd. Asking $3000 cash. Ph. 885-9654. 8328-14

## REAL ESTATE (Continued)

WATERFRONT property wanted. Approx. 1 acre with accessible beach. Reply L. Bridgman, 4494 Ruskin Place, N. Vancouver. 8282-15

WELCOME WOODS: Quiet relaxation a sure thing on this beautiful ½ ac. lot. Natural park setting and only $2,500 full price, easy terms too.

GIBSONS: Handyman's special. Older 4 bdrm. home on view lot. Terms on $11,000.

Immaculate 4 room cottage on view lot. Ideal for the retired couple. Garage large enough for car and hobby bench. Terms on $18,000.

SOAMES POINT: Attractive family home features 4 bdrm., comb. dining and kitchen, built-in range and wall oven, spacious living room has fireplace and opens to lge. sun deck. 4 pc. bath and utility. Potting room for the "green thumb" of the family. Matching garage. Few steps to excellent beach. Attractive terms on $29,500.

HOPKINS LOT: One only left in this desirable location. Panoramic view of mountains and water. Only $6,000.

Sound family home on view lot. House consists 4 bdrms., comb. kitchen and dining, nice size living room opens to deck. Small sewing room. Rec room. A-oil furnace. Blk. top roads front and back. Terms on $21,500.

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
ALL TYPES INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
7849-14

20 ACRES undeveloped, view property, Village of Sechelt, lane access, $30,000. Will sell in 5 acre blocks at $8,000 each. Write Box 310, Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 7483-tfn

5 ACRES WITH VIEW
East Porpoise Bay
Phone 487-9109
14

WANTED small waterfront secluded home on the Peninsula or Powell River area for semi-retired couple. No dealers or agents. Have cash for the right property. Replies to Mrs. Hammond, 1523-West 3rd Ave. Vancouver 9, B.C. 8295-17

## WORK WANTED

FRESHEN up for Spring—Mr. Tom Grace of Grace Signs (Vanc.) will be working in the Sechelt area, starting Monday, March 13th, 1972. Contact by phone 261-5717, or write to 1921 W. 45th Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C. Get your order in early for Sign Painting. 8277-15

ARBORITE or Formica counter tops. Professionally applied and guaranteed. Will bring colour samples to you. Bill—883-2406. 7936-tfn

COAST CONTRACTING
Building - All types.
Roofing - Duraroid shingles - shakes - aluminum.
Painting - Int., Ext. - Res. & Commercial
Concrete - basements - sidewalks - sea & retaining walls.
Floor covering - insulation.
Phone 886-7320
8276-16

## WORK WANTED (Cont.)

BUSINESS machine repair & service. Phone 886-2728. 7993-tfn

## HELP WANTED

PIANO accompanist urgently needed by the Sechelt Elementary School Choir. Practices from 2:30 to 3 p.m. every Friday and on other occasions during school hours. Anyone interested, please phone the school 885-2114. 8320-14

## WANTED

FRESH horse manure and lawn roller. Also 12' or 14' aluminium boat. Ph. 886-2593. 8301-14

SALAL WANTED
If you are browned off, try me.
NAIDA WILSON
885-9746
7563-52

## FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM home with en suite and basement plumbing. 1465 sq. ft. with full basement. W-W throughout. Fireplace up and down, $250 per month. Available April 15. Ph. J. G. Warn, 886-2681. 8327-14

HALL for rent —Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mrs. Diane Anderson 885-2385. 7815-tfn

2 BEDROOM home, all year round excluding July and August. 5 acres of grounds, good grazing. John Black 886-7316. 8003-tfn

STORE for rent in Sechelt. Available February 1. Sunshine Coast T. V. Ph. 885-9816. 7882-tfn

ROOMY 2 bedroom house on highway near Madeira Park. $100 month. Available now. Ph. 886-2991. 8319-14

SELMA Park Hall. $5 per meeting. Ph. 885-9437. 7343-tfn

## WANTED TO RENT

BANK employee requires small room with cooking facilities or small furnished suite, as soon as possible. Ph. 885-9565 after 5 p.m. 8315-14

HELP
We need a 2 bedroom house to rent near Sechelt. RENT, lease or option to buy, need 1 yr. or longer. The house we had rented did not come vacant at the time it was supposed to, and here we are. So we need a house as soon as possible - References. Ph. 885-2021. 8278-15

## WANTED TO RENT (cont.)

GARAGE with electricity and good cement or wooden floor wanted, Gibsons to Roberts Creek area. Ph. 886-2163 after 6 p.m. 8316-14

## LIVESTOCK

CHICKS—Paymaster R. I. Red Cross white Leghorns, white Rocks. Order early, send for prices. Napier Hatchery 22470-64th Ave., R.R. 7, Langley, B.C. 534-6268. 7840-tfn

2 YEAR old registered half Arab pony filly. Gentle. Ph. 886-2861 after 5 p.m. 8311-14

## MOBILE HOMES

24 x 60 - 1440 sq. ft. of gracious living. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, large closets and cupboards. Built in China Cabinet. Furnish to your own personal tastes. This is the best basic unit on the Peninsula. We have paid the double ferry charges. Put this fine home on your own foundation and be eligible for Home Owners Grant. Our lowest price, $15,500 cash. May be financed. No agents. Ph. 885-2153 after 6 p.m. 8280-tfn

## TRAILERS & CAMPERS

17' ESTAVILLA camper trailer, top condition, $1,100 cash Ph. 885-2058 or 885-2383. 8314-14

## BOATS & ENGINES

33 FT. Fibreglass boat, 160 Isuzu diesel. Also a cone muffler. Ph. 886-9696. 8326-14

USED tanks 1,000 gal., 2,000 gal. and 3,000 gal. Good condition, good prices. Phone Bob 883-2248. 8266-14

14 FT. fibreglas boat and trailer with 55 Johnson motor, $1,400. Ph. 885-2442. 8312-14

## CARS & TRUCKS

1967 VOLVO station wagon, good condition, low mileage, ideal second car, can sleep 2 for hunting or fishing. Full price $1,200. Phone ev. 883-2794. 8324-14

1969 FORD XL, sterco tape built in, sell or trade for small car. Ph. 886-9508. 8332-16

RAMBLER '58, in good condition. Phone 885-4975 after 6 p.m. 8325-14

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker, ex. cond., white vinyl top. Full power steering, brakes, windows, antenna. Belted tires, 2 extra snow tires, '72 plates. Cust. radio reverbs. Adjustable telescopic steering wheel. Headlight sentinal - view at Buss depot, Sechelt, daytime. Ph. 885-9038 evenings. 8305-14

## AUTOS & TRUCKS (Cont.)

1960 FORD panel in good condition. Asking $375. No. 3 Duplex, Sunshine Coast Trailer Park or Phone 886-2310. 7846-tfn

ONE ton Chev for sale. 17 inch wheels. A-1 condition. Ph. 886-7343.

¾ ton truck in good working condition, $195. Ph. 886-2991. 8348-14

1968 DATSUN pick-up, 27,000 miles, good condition. Ph. 886-2861 after 5 p.m. 8310-14

1967 ACADIAN 2 dr. hard top 327, 4 spd. pos. traction, good tires. Ph. 885-2496 after 6 p.m. 7986-14

1956 FORD, good running order for sale. Wanted to buy, gas stove. Ph. 885-9820 ask for Darryl. 8307-14

## FOR SALE

SECOND hand lumber for sale Ph. 886-7780. 7984-14

## FOR SALE (Continued)

BABY carriage converts into stroller. Brand new. $50. Ph. 886-2902. 8303-14

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint—Fibreglass—Rope—Canvas—Boat Hardware
Compressed air service
NYGREN SALES (1971) LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C.

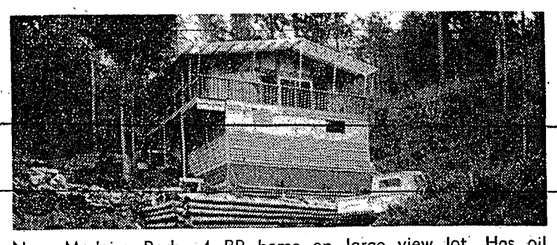
1200 FT. 150 lb. W.P. plastic water pipe in 5 rolls, brand new. Ph. 886-2861 after 5 p.m. 8300-14

COMPLETE drum set, must sell. Excellent condition, $200 or best offer. Ph. 886-7703.

LARGE Beatty ironer, sit-down type. 6 piece walnut dining-room suite. 3 boys' bikes, need fixing. 6 double Chinchilla cages can be used for rabbits. Ph. 886-2861 after 5 p.m. 8309-14

## PENDER HARBOUR and EGMONT

$14,700 FULL PRICE



Near Madeira Park—4 BR home on large view lot. Has oil furnace, balcony on 2 sides. Immediate possession.

MADEIRA PARK WATERFRONT
8 acres with approx. 450' choice waterfrontage—Large 3 BR home—Revenue duplex. $120,000 with terms.

GARDEN BAY
2 BR home with basement on 85 ft. waterfront lot (over 1 acre) and overlooking Pender Harbour. Fireplace, oil heat. Immediate possession. Full price $35,000 with $20,000 down.

FRANCIS PENINSULA
2 side by side view lots of approx. 1½ acres each. Only a few hundred ft. from Marina. Each priced at $10,000—Terms.

157 ACRES WITH TIMBER
D.L. 3678, with a considerable amount of merchantable timber, has approx. 550 ft. of waterfront on Mixall Lake, road & creek through property and an old house which could be rebuilt. Full price $50,000 with $25,000 down.

MADEIRA PARK
Approx. 1½ acres of semi-waterfront parklike view property. Located just above Madeira Park gov't wharf.

PENDER HARBOUR
New 2 bedroom 864 sq. ft. model home. Electric heat, stone fireplace, wall to wall shag carpets throughout. On choice semi-waterfront lot overlooking Pender Harbour and close to store and marina. Full price $26,900 with $5,000 down.

IRVINE'S LANDING
2 homes—one 3 BR, one 2 BR—on very large view lot approved for 4 lot subdivision. Full price $36,000 with terms.

APPROXIMATELY 33 ACRES—PENDER HARBOUR
On Hwy. 101, fronting on 3 sides of P.H. Secondary School. Approx. 10 acres partially cleared and in grass. Would make excellent subdivision or mobile home park. Full price $32,000 with $10,000 down.

EARL COVE
A few lots still available on this 30 lot subdivision. Priced from $4,500.

MADEIRA PARK
Choice view lots on 64 lot subdivision. Prices from $4,000 to $8,000. Some cleared ready for building.

GARDEN BAY
310 ft. waterfront, over 3 acres on 2 separate parcels. Very large home—6 (could be 10) bedrooms—an excellent start for a fishing lodge and resort. Good beach, lots of floats. $70,000 full price, good terms. Or house can be purchased with 100 ft. waterfront lot for $42,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Lot 19—75'—$15,500. Ruby Lake—103'—$14,000.
Lot 15—135'—$17,500.

MADEIRA PARK
2 BR home on large view lot, fronting on Hwy. 101, at a very reasonable price. Please phone for further details.

MARINA SITE
Earl Cove—marina, motel or subdivision site adjoining ferry terminal. Approx. 31 acres with approx. 850 ft. waterfront, 1,300 ft. on Hwy. 101. Full price $75,000 with $30,000 down.

IRVINE'S LANDING
3 BR furnished home on large view lot approved for 3 lot subdivision. $28,000 full price with terms.

APPROX. 275 FT. WATERFRONT
Garden Bay—over one acre. Deep, sheltered moorage. Full price $26,000 with $13,000 down.

LAGOON ROAD
4 very good building lots. Easy walking distance to school and stores at Madeira Park. Watch for our signs on these lots . . . $6,000 each, with only $1,000 down.

THE BEST COMMERCIAL CORNER—EGMONT
Approx. 2½ acres with water taxi, gas station, large 3 BR home with self contained rental suite on 3 adjoining waterfront lots.

MOBILE HOME SITES
Several lots available.

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL
with sauna bath. On Highway 101, near Madeira Park, on approx. 10 acres with approx. 150 ft. waterfront. Full Price $35,000 with $12,000 down.

13 ACRES FARM TYPE
Approx. 500 ft. waterfront on tidal flats. Older log home. Fairly new double garage. Fruit trees. Full price $40,000 with $20,000 down.

Many other view and waterfront lots in the Pender Harbour area.

OLLI SLADEY
REALTY LTD.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour 883-2233

## EWART McMYNN REALTY AND INSURANCE

PENDER HARBOUR — VIEW PROPERTY
3 A. with nearly 1,000 ft. fronting on the highway. Water main on highway. Lightly treed with arbutus. Full asking price only $16,500.

GIBSONS RURAL
2 bed. retirement home on nice flat lot all in fruit-trees and garden. This is not an old house and is a very good buy at $13,500.

GIBSONS BAY AREA
One acre lot with 3 bed. home. This could be future apartment property. Inquire for particulars.

ROBERTS CREEK FARM
This is one of the nicest hobby farms that I have seen in this area. 17 Acres of choice farm land with a gentle southern slope and a large country home and guest house. Come and see us about this one.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE, KEATS ISLAND
At West Beach, TWO acre, with 700 ft. of good waterfrontage. Property is well treed with an excellent Southern exposure. Unobstructed view towards Salmon Rock and the Gulf of Georgia. Property has good road access and several very suitable building sites. F.P. $38,500.

ROBERTS CREEK AREA
Well built 2 B.R. cabin and 2.60 acres of lightly treed land. Hydro, and phone available. Good well. F.P. $10,500 with $5,000 down. Bal. at 8%.

ROBERTS CREEK
Close to BEACH PARK, we offer a cleared One-half acre block with view. Block fronts on two paved roads. A potential three lot subdivision. All facilities available. F.P. $13,500. OFFERS.

ROBERTS CREEK
Nicely treed lot with all facilities. Close to beach, store, P.O. and school. Lot size 1.80 acres. F.P. $7,800.

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NOTARY PUBLIC
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Vince Prewer—886-9359
Wally Peterson—886-2877
Ron McSavaney—886-9656

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Box 769
SECHELT, B.C.
885-2241
Van. Direct
MU 5-5544

See us at our Office across from the Sechelt Bus Depot

WILSON CREEK
Two bedrooms, full basement on 103'x320' lot. All services. Carport and workshop. Lot is ideal for subdivision, gazetted road at rear of property. F.P. $13,500.00. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

GIBSONS - PRATT ROAD
Two acres, all cleared, parklike setting, 620 sq. ft. home, 2 bedrooms, cement foundation, 220 wiring, paved road and town water supply. Out buildings for livestock. F.P. $16,250.00. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

DAVIS BAY
View homesite 72'x150' lot on Arbutus St. Paved road and municipal water. Two blocks from beach and markets. All cleared. Good access. F.P. $4,700.00. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

SECHELT VILLAGE
Two bedrooms, 850 sq. ft. W/W carpets, new plbg. and hot water heat. Cottage is very well insulated. Only steps to store and Post Office. Ideal retirement home, no steps, fireplace. F.P. $18,500.00. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

REDROOFFS ROAD
Over ½ acre lot in new subdivision. Beautifully wooded and very private. Good beach access. R-II zoning. Trailers are allowed. F.P. $3,500.00. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

WATER FRONT LOTS
We have the largest selection of Waterfront View Lots on the Sunshine Coast. CALL US NOW for that Recreation or Retirement lot. Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

10 ACRES
Partly cleared with nice 400 sq. ft. dwelling on it, for only $10,000.00. CALL Suzanne or Len Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

FANTASTIC VIEW! SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
REDROOFFS ROAD
Lovely modern 4 bedroom home, W/W shag carpet dishwasher, built-in stove, sewing room, workshop, double carport, storage galore. Only short walk to Redrooff beach, tennis court, store, post office. All this for only $27,900. See this NOW. Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, DROP IN AT OUR NEW OFFICE ACROSS FROM BUS DEPOT.

## MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

BOX 799 — GIBSONS — 886-7244
"Developing with the Sunshine Coast"

$800.00 DOWN (with B.C. Government Second Mortgage.)
YOUR CHOICE OF 3 SPARKLING NEW HOMES; 2, 3 or 4 BEDROOMS WITH UNIQUE MacGREGOR PACIFIC LIVING SPACE FEATURES. LUSH SHAG CARPETING, EN SUITE BATHROOMS, HEALTHY ELECTRIC HEAT, DESIGN AWARD CABINET KITCHENS. THIS AND MORE AT OUR LOW, LOW, PRICES FROM $20,800.

WANTED
Have BONA-FIDE purchaser for 5-10 acre parcels. If you are planning to sell NOW IS THE TIME. CALL US TODAY!

HILLCREST AVENUE
2 Beautifully treed building lots. Potential view. On Village water. Just 2 blocks to shops etc. Size 50x268 each. Priced to sell for only $3100 each. Terrific investment.

Contact Lorrie Girard, 886-7244 or 886-7760;
Phil Strut, 886-7244 or
John Black, 886-7244 or 886-7316

## FOR SALE (Continued)

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

HEALTH FOODS

GRANOLA ..... lb 89c
Unprocessed Honey lb 50c
Woodward's Old Fashioned Peanut Butter 3 lb. for $1.60

GOOD FOOD STORE
Cowie Street - Sechelt
885-9063
8290-tfn

ONE bedroom suite, large bookcase, bed, 6 drawer dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest. Items in good condition. Ph. 886-9974. 8304-14

RUBBER stamps of all descriptions may be obtained at The Times. Phone 885-9654. Quick service on all orders.

UNUSED home-made Camper, fits half-ton pick-up. Reasonable. Ph. 885-2808. 8274-15

1968—12x47 fully furnished Trailer. Situated in Sechelt. Phone 885-9816 before 6 p.m. 8279-15

UNBELIEVABLE But True—at The Times Bookstore, Sechelt—See the new Olympic Electric Adding Machine. Just $99.50. Limited number available. Ph. 885-9654.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!

3½ h.p. Seagull outboard, costs $189, my price $100.
.22 Marlin semi-auto rifle with 6 X Weaver scope, costs $75, my price $50.
.22 Mossberg target rifle with micrometer peep sights, costs $89, my price $50.
.22 registered snubnose revolver with holster $25.
All in good to excellent condition. Call 885-9535 between 6 and 8 eves. 8313-14

## FOR SALE (Continued)

NEW editions of children's books, ideal for birthday presents plus many old favorites, at The Times Bookstore, Sechelt where the selection of Canadiana, Hobby, Gardening and Cook books is excellent. Phone 885-9654. 8269-14

54 INCH kitchen 4 chair set, $50. Gate-leg table 2 chairs, $35. 9 x 10½ wool carpet and underlay, $50. Steel laundry tub and faucet, $35. 7 ft. f.g. skiff, $50. 30 lb. anchor, $10. 3500 lb. baby winch $30. Utility trailer $35. Phone 883-2622. 8330-14

ELECTROLUX
Bob Waltham
Phone 885-9878
8299-tfn

WHITE enamel wood stove with enamelled oven, $90. Pair matching grey wool rugs 3½ x 4', $10. Toaster/broiler Silex, new, $10. Also fly fishing rod 2 tips, Bronson 2200 reel, new $20. Ph. 886-7039. 8002-14

FENDER deluxe reverb amp, excellent condition, $135. Vox built Wah Wah, new, $30. Companion Fuzz box, new $18. Ph. 885-9654. 8264-14

COMBINATION - Admiral stereo, B&W TV, radio, used 1 year. Solid walnut cabinet, in excellent condition, $1200 new, will sell for $800 cash. Ph. 885-2368 or 885-9817. 8275-tfn

ONE Garrard record player, $20. One Heath multi-band radio, $90. One combination baby buggy, stroller and car bed, $25. Ph. 885-9440. 8322-14

FOR LETTERHEADS, envelopes, statements, invoices and all commercial printing, contact the Times office at Sechelt or phone 885-9654.


# are you caught in the monthly rent squeeze?

## build a westwood home and put your money to work!

Acquiring a Westwood home is one of the best investments you can make. Westwood homes are built in sections, instead of by old-fashioned cut-and-fit methods. You reduce on-site labor and save weeks in building time. No more rent increases. No more monthly payments with nothing to show for them. Instead you are acquiring an equity in a home tailored to your family's needs.

### new low cost suburban homes

Shown above is "The Saratoga", one of 17 Westwood Suburban Homes designed to beat inflation and give more for your building dollar. See us today. We can put you in your own Westwood home this spring.

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**

You can have a Westwood home built, or you can build it yourself to any stage of completion. Either way, you can finance it through our versatile mortgage program. Funds available for any area.

WESTWOOD HOMES
FROESE BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Gibsons Landing Phone 886-2417

**Charter Banquet**

With Bev and Helen Robertson of Irvine's Landing as caterers, aided by many young ladies, Pender Harbour received 260 guests from points as far distant as Washington and treated them royally at the Pender Harbour Lions Charter Banquet, sponsored by Sunshine Coast Lions Club and held in Pender Harbour Community Hall.

The oldest trees in the world are the Bristlecone Pines of California, a few of which are 4,500 years old.

*Proposed expenditure . . .*

# $440 million budgetted for 1972-73 education

INCREASED grants to school districts will include one million dollars for payment of the employers' share of Federal Unemployment Insurance on behalf of teachers. This is an expense which school districts had expected to assume, said Education Minister Donald Brothers, speaking in the Budget Debate on educational finance.

In Sechelt School District the amount budgetted for unemployment insurance payments is $6,300.

Mr. Brothers said that the proposed expenditure for education is more than $440 million in the 1972-73 fiscal year and is larger than the entire provincial budget as late as 1963.

Other increases mentioned are $6 million for grants to colleges and technical and vocational schools, and $7½ million in university operating grants.

**COLLEGE IMPACT**

Mr. Brothers called on the Province's universities to, "re-examine their purposes and goals, and practices, to redefine their objectives and to demonstrate to their students the intrinsic as well as the utilitarian worth of a university education".

His remarks came after he pointed out that there was a decline in the rate of increase in university enrolments, and that a major reason for this development is the impact which the nine regional colleges have had on university growth.

The Minister said: "A growing number of young people apparently are electing to continue their post-secondary education in the colleges, where costs are lower, classes generally smaller, admission standards more flexible, and where the opportunity exists to enter exciting and rewarding career programmes." He added that colleges did not account for all of the university enrolment decline, pointing out that employment opportunities for graduates—particularly in the humanities and social sciences—have decreased markedly in the last two or three years. "There appears to be some doubt among an increasing number of young people and their parents about the value of a university education," he said.

In the early 1800's, the larger Canadian post offices had separate entrances for male and female patrons.

Medicine Hat's first post office, established in 1882, was located in a tent. Mail was delivered to it by ox team.


BLOCK BROS. REALTY

Gordie Knowles

HENRY J. BLOCK is pleased to announce that Gordie has attained membership in the "500 Club" with a sales volume exceeding over a half a MILLION Dollars in 1971. Gordie specializes in Waterfrontage, Houses and Acreage on the "Sunshine Coast". We at Block's are very proud of him and would like to be of Service to you! For the answer to your Real Estate needs and problems please feel free to phone "Gordie" Collect at 291-2881 or 298-0541. —Advt.



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12 acres, partly cleared. Highway access. Asking $5000.00. Down payment; good terms on balance. C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

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Attractive, well kept home Centrally located. 3 bedrooms. Basement grade level. Nice view from bright, spacious living room and large convenient kitchen. Auto. oil furnace. Suitable for retirement or small family. Full Price $21,000.00, terms. C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

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Nice older farmhouse on 4 acres, bordered by creek. Just $14,700.00 Full Price. John Breen, 883-2794.

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# *Halfmoon Bay Happenings*

—by Mary Tinkley

FILM show at the Welcome Beach Hall on March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. will be on Japan and viewers who saw the last programme of films loaned by the Japanese Consulate last October will look forward with enthusiasm to another evening in Japan. Five films to be included in the programme consists of Ryokon—A Japanese inn; the gardens in Japan; Japan—Season by season; the Imperial family-of-Japan-and-the-life-of-a-Japanese girl.

There will be a film show for the children, also at the Welcome Beach Hall, on Friday March 3 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. This show is sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission which is also planning a programme of bowling for the teenagers. Watch this column for time, date and further particulars.

**MEETINGS**

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Welcome Beach Community Association are advised that the next meeting, scheduled for Monday, March 6 at 7:45 p.m. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Cook at Eureka.

All residents of Area "B" are invited to attend a public meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall on Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. when the Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committee will make its final report and accounting before dissolution.

Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission held its annual general meeting on February 23 at the home of Mrs. Frank Jorgenson. Chairman, Mrs. Cliff Connor gave a report of the past year's activities. It had been a satisfactory year, she said, with film shows, parties and beach parties for the younger children and dances, dinners, pool and film shows for the teenagers.

Re-elected for a further year's term were: Chairman, Peggy Connor, vice-chairman, Jean Mercer, secretary, Lynne Jorgenson. Elected to the Committee were Anne Hanlon, Barbara Laakso, Jean Trousdell, John Charleton and Norman Bolanger. Two of the projects planned for the coming year were the construction of a swimming float and bowling sessions for the teenagers.

**IN BRIEF**

Mrs. Owen Edmunds flew to Hudson Bay, Saskatchewan to attend the funeral of her mother, who died suddenly with a heart attack after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Roger Bentham at her cottage last week had her grandson Rod Reynolds who proved a most helpful guest. Rod has had a number of successes in Canadian sailboat racing.

Next social evening at the Welcome Beach hall will be on Saturday, March 11th at 7:30 p.m.

## 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" listings only and cannot always carry full details.

Mar. 1—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Bingo.
Mar. 2—7:30 p.m. Trail Bay School, Sechelt. Meeting to organize May Day.
Mar. 2—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall, Bingo.
Mar. 3—2 p.m. Catholic Church, Gibsons, World Day of Prayer Service.
Mar. 3—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall, Bingo.
Mar. 4—10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Old Shop-Easy parking lot TOPS car wash.
Mar. 4—5:30 p.m. Elphinstone Gym. Men's Floor Hockey. Renfrew vs. Local All Stars.
Mar. 4—8 p.m. Pender High School, Harry Mossfield Trio in Gilbert and Sullivan Concert.
Mar. 4—8:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Dance.
Mar. 6—2 p.m. Health Centre, Gibsons, Branch 38 O.A.P.O. Social.
Mar. 8—11 a.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, TOPS Rummage Sale.
Mar. 8—1:30 p.m. Legion Hall, Madeira Park, Hosp. Aux. Meeting.
Mar. 8—8 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall. Final report and dissolution Area B Centennial Committee.

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*Peninsula Dining Lounge* OPENING SOON

**Busy Brownies**

Where did all those old stockings go? Well, the Sechelt Brownies used their magic and transformed them all into these colorful stuffed animals which were proudly exhibited at the Mother and Daughter Banquet. Brownies from left back row are: Sharon Nelson, Mary Connor, Louise Murphy, Natan Gibbons, Margot Wilson, Natalie Van Egmond, Sandra Jorgensen, Sharon Hall, Dianne Kelly, Anna John and Bonnie Janiewick. Front: Kathleen Hall, Sherry Young, Linda Rodway, Kelly Reeves, Pam Nestman, Stephanie Murphy, Carrie Trousdell, Sherri Jorgensen and Becky Goodwin.

**No Problem**

Washing-up after the Brownie Mother and Daughter Banquet looks like a big job but when tackled so willingly and happily by Guides Wendy Flay, Lorraine Nestman, Kim Benner and Bev. Jackson, the job soon gets done in true Guide fashion.

*Sechelt Brownies . . .*

# Mother-Daughter Banquet proves double celebration

VERY fitting that the date for the Sechelt Brownie Mother and daughter banquet should fall on February 22nd, as this is Lady Baden-Powell's birthday celebrated as "Thinking Day".

The banquet was held at the Sechelt Legion Hall, L.A. members providing the turkey, chili, concarne, salads and vegetables. The delicious squares, cream puffs and jello was brought by the Pender Harbour ladies. They also made the ice-cream cone hats and cake heads that made up the attractive dessert for the Brownies and Tweenies.

Brownie Wendy Olsen, Wilson Creek, gave the toast to the Queen. Toasting the Mothers was Brownie Cindy Tait from Pender Harbour and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Halfmoon Bay, replied for the Mothers and also thanked the leaders for all the time and effort they put in for the girls.

Guest at the head table was Division Commissioner Mrs. Eleanor White from Gibsons, District Commissioner Mrs. Harriet Newton and District Guider Mrs Donalda Sequoin. There was an excellent turnout of Brownies and Mothers.

A balloon race was held with the girls and mothers having great fun. The six teams all finished real close.

The Brownies formed a "fairy ring" and Mrs. Lou Goodwin, treasurer for Sechelt LA was enrolled as a Guide. Mrs. Pam Gibbons 1st Sechelt Pack Brownie Two presented with her Warrant Pin. 1st Pender Pack Tawny Owl Mrs. Helen Crosman received her Warrant pin and Brown Owl Mrs. Bev Duval her second year pin. 1st Wilson Creek Brown Owl Mrs. Joan Newsham received her second year pin. Mrs. Donalda Sequoin, District Guider, was presented with her 5-year service star.

Division Commissioner Eleanor White pinned District Commissioner Mrs. Harriet Newton's 5-year star on her.

Achieving their collectors badge were: 1st Pender Pack Brownies, Susan Christian, and Cindy Tait. The Pathfinder badges for Pender went to Denise Remmen, Corinne Brown, Sheryl Kulbus, Wendy Thompson and Cindy Tait.

1st Wilson Creek Brownies to receive their badges were: for housekeeping and cooks, Penny Bordahl, Wendy Olson, Caroline Newsham, Terrance Duncan, Lisa English, Lynn Cheighton, Ann Creighton.

Housekeeping badge for Heather Cattanach, cooks badge, Cheri Martin, Valerie Tait. Thrift badge, Kim Bryson.

1st Sechelt Brownie pack members for badges were Becky Goodwin and Stephanie Murphy for housekeeping, Louise Murphy, writer's badge, Bonnie Janiewych, book lovers and thrift. For cook's badges, Stephanie Murphy, Carrie Trousdell, Sharon Hall, Sheri Young. Second year pins went to Anna John and Becky Goodwin.

The three Brownie packs separated into their own rings and under the leadership of "Cuckoo" the Musical Fairy, known locally as Mrs. Vona Clayton, each pack sang their pack song. Other songs were "Lorenza My Dear", I am a Zimba", "I've Got that Brownie Feeling", "Rain song" and "My Pigeon House". A delightful way to end a lovely evening.

## *Roberts Creek Scouts Group Committee named*

MR. DOUG Parry, Roberts Creek, is the new chairman of 1st Roberts Creek Group Committee, Boy Scouts of Canada.

Mrs. Norah MacLean is secretary, Mrs. Jean W. Butcher, treasurer, Mrs. Beth Raw, resource chairman; Mrs. Belle Dube, public relations; Mrs. Themla Prittie, ladies' auxiliary; Miss E. Harrold, group representative to the District Council and Mrs Almond, member at large, all of Roberts Creek were appointed to their offices at a special meeting of interested parents at Roberts Creek Elementary School, Tuesday, February 15, 1972. Mr. R Simmons, Regional Liason member for Sunshine Coast District and Regional Field Executive Jack Adair gave a "Scouting Explained" course at this meeting.

Ross Wayne Sacco, Sechelt is Scoutmaster, assisted by David P. Sacco, Sechelt. Mr. Robert Hawken, former cubmaster, has agreed to help reactivate the Cub Pack. An announcement of a new Cubmaster is expected to be made by mid-March.

Cubs meet Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Scouts follow them at the same hall, same evening at 7:00 p.m. Boys, 9-10 years, invited to join Cubs and boys, 11-14 years, will be welcomed into the Scout troop.

## Canon Alan Greene in special lecture

WORK and history of the Columbia Coast Mission will be featured in a special lecture at the Planetarium in Vancouver on March 30th. In preparation for this event, Canon Alan Greene and Mrs. Greene are presently visiting Victoria where Canon Greene will research old Columbia Coast Mission papers in the Synod office.

It is hoped that the lecture will revive public interest in the Columbia Coast Mission and draw attention to the necessity of a new Mission ship.

Both Canon Greene and Rev. Eric Powell will participate in the lecture where Rev. Powell will show photos and slides, and the film, "The Mission Ship".

Rev. Powell started as deck-hand and cook on the old Columbia Hospital Ship and was eventually ordained Rector in charge at Kingcombe and the surrounding Indian villages.

He is reported to be the hero of Miss Craven's book, "I Heard The Owl Call My Name", but is still very much alive and now working in the New Westminster diocese as planner of programme at Christ Church Cathedral.

He and his secretary were at the Greene's home for the day on Feb. 23rd, to do initial planning for the programme on March 30th.

While the Greenes are away, Mrs. Lily Dunlop will be in residence at their home at Redrooffs.

En route to Victoria, Canon and Mrs. Greene will visit Rev. Barry Jenks and his family in Nanaimo, also their oldest son's family in Duncan.

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*At Pender Harbour . . .*

# Gilbert and Sullivan musical treat in store

NO-ONE who likes a bright and colorful show with good music and fine singing will want to miss Harry Mossfield's Gilbert and Sullivan concert at Pender Harbour High School on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The evening offers a musical treat which can seldom be enjoyed right here on the Sunshine Coast, particularly performed by a group of such distinction and repute as the Western Savoyards. The programme will consist of vignettes from Gilbert and Sullivan's opefettas, sparkling with their sly humor, stinging wit, and the froth and bubble of Sullivan's music fitting Gilbert's brisk patter songs as neatly and snugly as a size 7 hand in a size 7 kid glove.

Harry Mossfield, who brings his fine baritone voice and his great dramatic ability to parts such as the Mikado and the Pirate King in the Pirates onf Penzance, is a singer of vast experience. For three years he was principal baritone with Sir Tyrone Guthrie's famous Canadian Gilbert and Sullivan Company and for another three years he sang with the Sadlers Wells Opera Company in London. He will be remembered for his long run of 250 performances in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's programme "Leicester Square to Old Broadway", and he has sung in every major city in Canada and the British Isles. He is supported by Edward Greenhalgh, the famous comedy tenor who is too well-known on this coast to need introduction, and Christine Anton, a sparkling and sweet voiced soprano.

Avoid disappointment by getting your tickets right away. They are on sale in Sechelt at Campbell's Variety Store, at the Art Gallery, the Hospital Gift Shop or from any member of the Hospital Auxiliaries or the students of Pender High School. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens. The concert is sponsored by the Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital.

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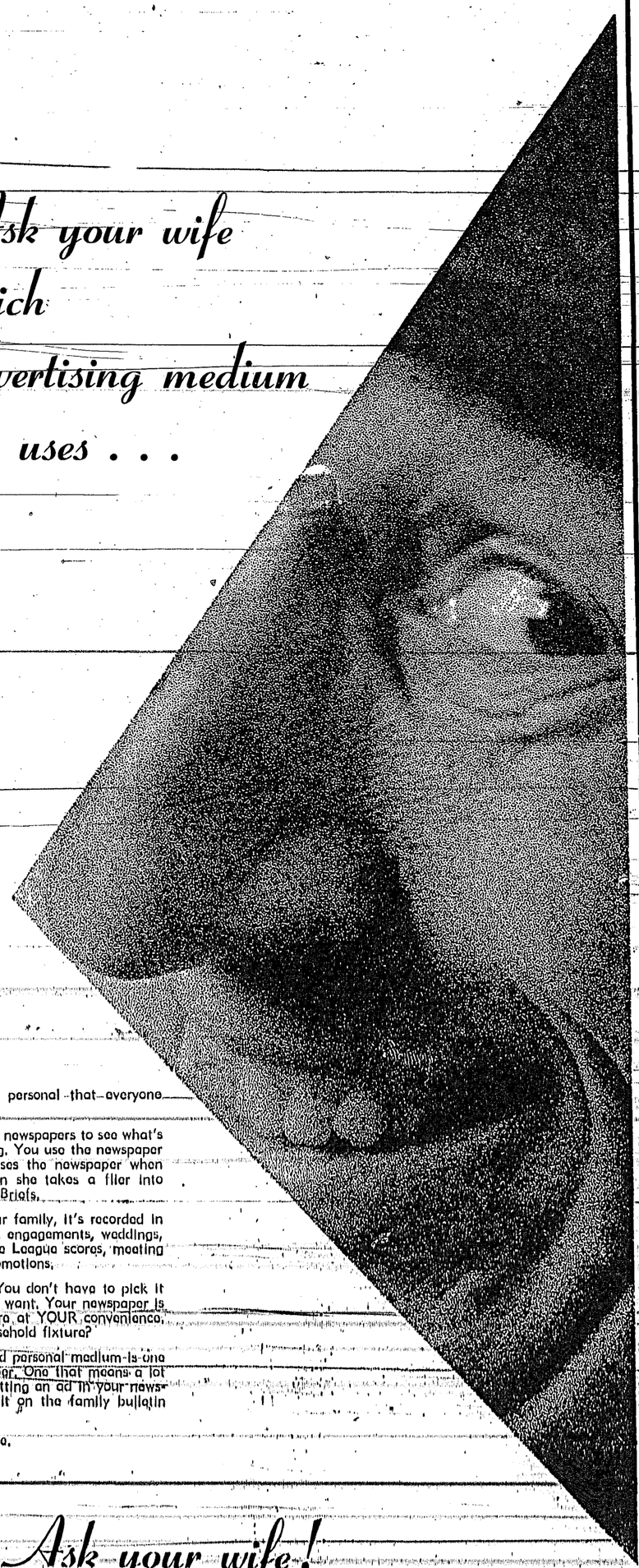

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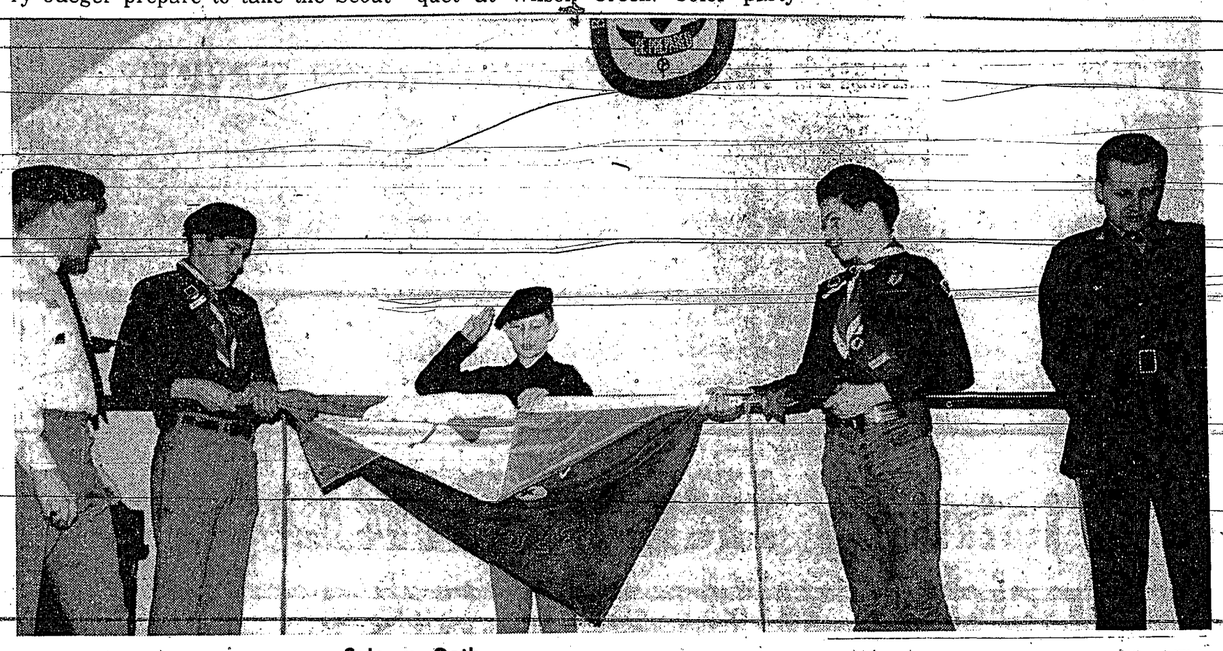
**Prepared**

Standing at the gateway to Scouting, *Michael English, Len Page and Kerry Jaeger* prepare to take the Scout Oath at last week's investiture which *followed the Father and Son Banquet* at Wilson Creek. Color party Scouts are Tim Olsen and Danny Olsen.



**Solemn Oath**

Cub days are already far behind and because there are leaders who also enjoy Scouting, Michael English of Wilson Creek can look forward to exciting days ahead as a member of the Wilson Creek Troop led by Constable Bryan Hocking on left and Constable Humphrey on right. Flag bearers are Scouts Tim and Danny Olsen.

*Sechelt group . . .*

# Chamber members question mainland brochure scheme

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce held its first regular meeting of the new year under chairmanship of Mr. Morgan Thompson last Wednesday at the Village Cafe with an attendance of fourteen.

Some dissention followed a move to embark on a brochure sharing project with the Gibsons Chamber at a cost to Sechelt of $1,200. The two Chambers were considering combined participation in a scheme emanating from the Mainland South-West organization based in Vancouver.

It was admitted that no price for the ten thousand brochures had been sought locally but both the chairman and tourism chairman John Thomas advocated participation in the deal. A number of members agreed that consideration should be given spending money, acquired locally, within the area and that a price should be obtained locally first.

President Thompson sought an immediate vote to approve the scheme and when questioned as to why, said there is an element of rush involved. He was shot down when another member said he certainly could not agree to pushing the matter through that quickly. He suggested two more members be added to the existing two man committee and the matter be investigated and reported back to the next executive meeting. This gained approval of the membership and two new members were appointed to the tourism committee.

Times editor Doug Wheeler expressed the view that he has frequently published editorials pointing to the need to shop at home and support local business people yet there are Chamber members apparently eager to send a large sum to Vancouver without even seeking a price first.

**PARK SITE**

Cliff Olson reported that he had been along to inspect the government park-site at East Porpoise Bay. He said the works crew has been extremely active and is making an excellent job. He advised other members to inspect the park which is nearing completion "it will undoubtedly be one of the better parks in the province", he added.

Regarding the proposed paved boat ramp at Porpoise Bay, Mr. Olson commented that the location might prove to be a little close to the sea plane base but no major problems are anticipated. The president replied that there had been no problems six months ago therefore could see no reason why there should be any problems now.

**CLEAN-UP-WEEK**

Discussion was given possibility of Chamber participation in a clean-up week for Sechelt. It was explained that such a project is fired off each year in Gibsons and is a combined operation between the Chamber and Council.

It was agreed the matter be investigated further and discussed at a later date.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

## Court news

—from page A-1

nied by another man and his son. They were driving in a 40 mph zone at high speed. Evidence indicated that Porcher had cut corners by crossing over solid double lines and shortly before the accident had put his hand on the boy's knee and asked him if he was scared? It was also revealed that Porcher had consumed a third of one bottle of liquor earlier in the day.

Defence lawyer Harrison Doig pleaded for lenience on grounds that his client had already suffered emotionally, had been under a doctor's care ever since and suffered a broken leg in the accident. Further, he has been unable to operate his lumber business due to his injuries and was consequently some $6,000 out of pocket so far.

Police reported that Porcher had three previous convictions for speeding.

MORE ABOUT . . .

## Regional Board meet

—from page A-1

ly an assistant inspector will not be employed at the drop of a hat.

Mayor Peterson pointed out that such an appointment was considered last year but dropped in favor of a planner "two inspections a day do not seem a very heavy load to me", he said.

The chairman added that Mr. Reyburn has drawn up a comparison of building figures to show that building has increased, "however, it must be studied very closely", he concluded.

**NEW MOTEL**

Planning committee gave its approval to an application for rezoning of property near the Wakefield Inn at West Sechelt to commercial two from residential one in order that a motel be constructed. Application came from Mr. Don Caldwell of Suncoast Development Ltd. Following an enquiry by Director Bernel Gordon it was noted that a hearing will be required.

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# Ottawa Report

—The Times Ottawa Bureau

**ELECTION MANIA**

OTTAWA—On Parliament Hill these days, there is one topic of discussion that has pushed all others aside—the date of the next Federal election. If you were to ask ten different people about what date is most likely, you probably would get ten different answers. Similarly, if you were to ask one person what is the most likely date ten times, you might get ten different answers.

As far as anyone knows, even the Prime Minister shares the uncertainty about which date would be best for him to call an election. In recent weeks, the indications of a likely election date eminating from high government circles have changed considerably.

First the "word" was that the election would be in June, likely late June, almost four years exactly from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's smashing election victory in 1968. The advantages to June include the fact that by then, the difficult times during winter are a vague memory to most Canadians. By June, the winter doldroms have ended; the economy is usually moving well, and people tend to be more optimistic than at some other times of the year.

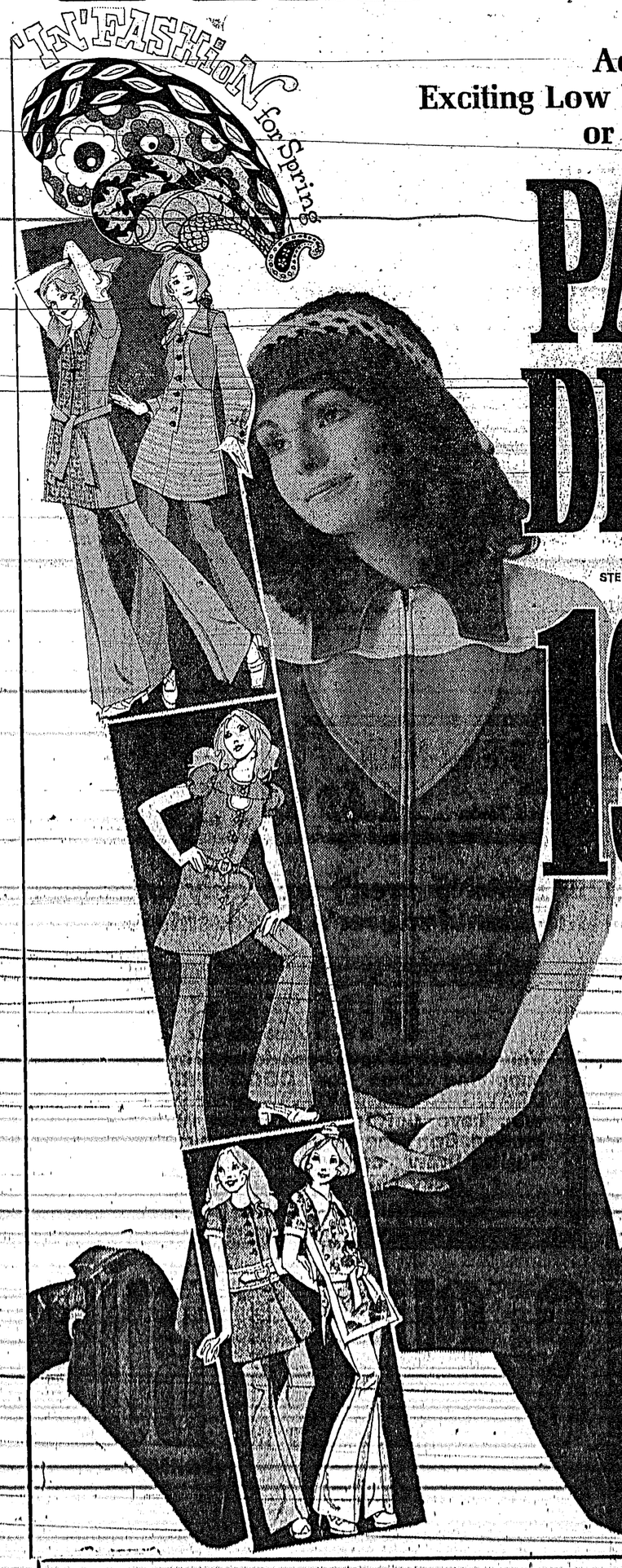
After everybody in Ottawa, or almost everybody, had been talking about a June election for awhile, the "word" got around that the election would be in the Fall, in late September or in October. The reasons for a Fall election were again economic. The long range indicators supposedly showed that the economy would be functioning even better in the Fall than in the Spring. And the Canadian economy would be benefitting from the spill-over effect as President Richard Nixon stimulated the U.S. economy, in time for presidential voting south of the border early in November. The October advocates also pointed out that another long lived administration, the Ontario Conservative Government won a big re-election in October last year. But in general, incumbent governments in Canada like to avoid Fall elections. In the Fall in Canada, people are preparing for a hard winter. Their general mood tends to be one of unhappiness, of unease, of dissatisfaction. In Ontario this mood apparently made them cautious, and they opted to stick with a leader they knew, rather than choose an untested premier. Nobody knows whether they would act the same way in a Fall federal election, pitting the more dramatic Mr. Trudeau against the more solid Conservative leader, Robert Stanfield.

When October had been thoroughly discussed as a possible date for the election, a new "word" came out, setting the most likely time as in April. One reason for that time is that April is the month when Spring really hits Canada. Generally, in April, there is a feeling of newness, of freshness, of optimism among Canadians, said the political pundits favoring an early Spring election. They contended that these feelings would make people more satisfied with their government.

April has other advantages. The indications are that the economy will be moving upward in that month, but that inflation would not be too bad. The new look of the cabinet, following the recent changes will not have worn off,—and hopefully between now and April, there will be no big external happenings which could change the political situation in Canada. When political observers think of this, they are reminded of last August when President Nixon's economic moves hit Canada like a thunderbolt and shattered much of the government's neat timetables for economic recovery. If such moves had come during the election campaign in Canada, there is no way to determine what their effect would have been.

Eventually, most of this speculation will turn out to have been just academic. Mr. Trudeau will call the election when he feels it is the best time for himself and his party. And how he will decide this, and when he will decide it, will depend on how he feels and how he thinks—something no political observer can pretend to know.

STEDMANS

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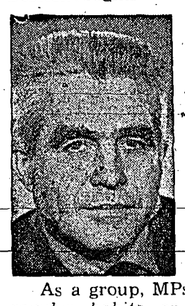
# Paul St. Pierre

**—Letter from Parliament Hill**

OTTAWA—Short notes of a long winter's night as the 28th Parliament's Fourth Session begins:



Among the extraordinarily able people here are many of whom you never hear—guards, messengers, restaurant waitresses, cooks, cleaners; a host of men and women who keep the old buildings in shape and who look after politicians better than they deserve.

As a group, MPs are not notorious for regular habits or meticulous neatness. MPs forget to lock doors. They lose shoes and overcoats. They call for sandwishes at strange hours and then find, sorry, they left their money in the pants pocket at home today and borrow from the messenger.

None of these Commons staff people are highly paid, by today's standards. The hours of work are irregular. Yet they are almost unfailingly cheerful.

Many are keen observers of the Parliamentary scene. They know the mood of the House, day to day, and comment on it with a detached common sense which the MPs involved in the action, must guard against losing.

The guards are clad in blue policemen-style uniforms. Visitors pour through these building in the tens of thousands. Ordinary citizens, they have a right to utmost freedom of access to watch their Parliament in action. However the guards are also charged with preventing the entry of people whose intent would be to disrupt Parliamentary proceedings.

Thus courtesy and rigid scrutiny must be combined. The procedures are so smooth that very few public visitors are aware that they're being screened.

The guards have phenomenal memories for faces and names. In the first session of this Parliament, they would sit in the public galleries, memorizing names and faces of the 90-odd new MPs. It seemed to take no more than a few days before all MPs, new as well as old, were known by name to the guard on all the many doors.

Several MPs, myself included, have been visited, unannounced, by our children to have a House of Commons guard name them at the doors, immediately, on the basis of facial resemblance.

A university student in Oregon accuses me of plagiarism in using the chart "St. Pierre Handy Guide to Jargonship." Guilty, guilty, your honor.

My chart came to me as an unsigned photocopy which circulated for some months among MPs here, to the great delight of all. I learn the originator is Betty H. Zisk of the Western Political Quarterly of March 1970, p. 55.

I'm delighted to give her credit, hope she'll produce other things as clever, and am suggesting to her by letter that she uses my philosophical writing about the chart under her name so we'll be even.

Unemployment insurance has occupied much of the time of this office during the parliamentary recess. The plan's essentially a sound one, but new regulations, computers and some new efforts to weed out cheaters, combined to deprive large numbers of deserving people of their rightful benefits.

Through the efforts of people like Ray Levelton of Bella Coola, and Mrs. L. Tornroos of Powell River, to name just a couple, a clearing house for unpaid claims was established with my Ottawa office and we were able to unsnarl most or all (knock wood) of the red tape.

The motto is "Don't growl, kick."

A political story from the prairies:

Five thousand buffalo are racing across the prairie, led by a magnificent, sturdy big bull buffalo.

Suddenly he stops. The herd tramples him under.

After, when he heaves his quivering, bleeding hulk from the sod, somebody says "Why did you stop?

The big buffalo says "I though I heard a discouraging word."

# Film Society feature brought loud applause

BURST of spontaneous applause came from an appreciative audience at the end of the beautiful Russian film Don Quixote, which had been preceded by the noteworthy German short film Die Blaskolo. Several people from Pender Harbour had formed a car pool and were in the audience. Two people had even travelled from Lake Cowichan to see these outstanding films.

Members are looking forward to seeing the superb veteran actress, Dame Edith Evans in The Whisperers next Sunday, March 5 at 2 p.m. in the Twilight Theatre to be followed on March 19 by Macbeth with Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson.

In response to several requests from members, the family special, the Marx Brothers in A Night at the Opera is being postponed. Instead of showing on Easter Sunday, it will now be shown on the following Sunday, April 9. As originally announced, full members are invited to bring their children to this film free of charge.

Associate memberships are being offered because several people have indicated a wish to see two or three of the films. Such memberships will not include free admission of children to the family special. The rates are as follows: 3 films $1; 2 films $3; and 1 film $1.75. These cards will be punched for each film, but members having a card for 3 films, for example, may bring guests and use the card up at one film.

Associate membership cards may be obtained during box office hours at the Twilight Theatre or they may be obtained by sending payment to the Society at General Delivery, Gibsons. It is hoped in this way that the membership may increase to the point where it may be feasible to continue with evening showings, possibly on Thursday evenings after the last film of the present series on April 9.


# GRAND OPENING

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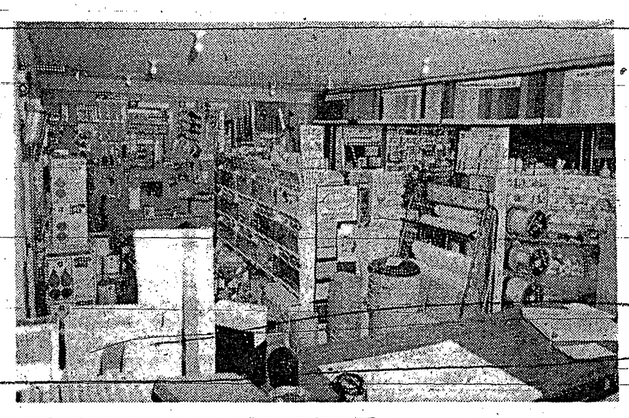

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**AXES**
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3/8" per foot ..... 5¢
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**SINGLE HIBACHI** 5.95

**HEAVY DUTY PAILS**
Plastic ..... 1.79

BARGAINS aren't our only attractions right now—there's FREE Draw Fun, new products to see, some of the Manufacturer's representatives will be on hand . . . come IRLY!

**PRIZES!**
Valuable prizes have been donated by the various supplying firms for DOOR PRIZES, FREE DRAWS, GIVEAWAYS . . . enter your name to win, have Coffee and Donuts with us, and browse. Bring the Kids so that they can enter the "Stilts Draw" one pair will be won by some lucky child on each day of the GRAND OPENING SALE!

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, March 1, 1972 Pages 1-8

**Guiders**

Introduced to the fathers at last week's Guide banquet were the Leaders who are the backbone of the organization. From left are District Commissioner Harriet Newton who has just received her 7-year pin; Guide Captain Barbara Beck, Guide Lieutenant Janet Webb, District Guider Donalda Sigouin who received her 5-year pin and newly appointed Division Commissioner Eleanor White.

**Family Affair**

Escorted by their grandfather, Mr. Oscar Johnson and their father Dr. Eric Paetkau, Sechelt Guides, Carla and Karin Paetkau fully approve the introduction of Father and Daughter Banquets as a change from the usual Mother and Daughter, but in this case Mum wasn't too far away as Mrs. Paetkau is godmother of the 1st Sechelt Guides.

**Proud Escorts**

Helping the fathers to feel at home during last week's Father-Daughter Guide Banquet, Wendy Flay, Bev Jackson and Barbara Jackson introduce Mr. George Flay; Mr. Arthur Wayment and Mr. Pete Jackson to the world of Guides. The banquet was a great success and it looks like the dads will be asked back again.

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*Official answer . . .*

# Teachers not complainers states reply to trustees

SECHELT Teachers' Association is the first to maintain that teachers are not "complainers", but they are responsible professionals who are concerned with educationally unsound situations whether they occur in Pender Harbour School or any other school.

The Sechelt Teachers' Association has no intention of commenting on how a probationary principal or for that matter a permanent-staff principal runs his or her school.

What this association is commenting on, however, is that teachers, and with all due respect to the powers that be, the majority of teachers at Pender Harbour, are saying to their principals, to their superintendent and to their Board that educationally unsound practices do exist and while teachers are willing to do their level best to cope with poor conditions in no way will they condone them or allow them to be glossed over for the public. Good learning conditions are just that, "good learning conditions". These conditions will naturally effect the teacher, but "effect the teacher" from the point of view that the teacher is going to be better able to assist a developing human being if he or she is not overburdened by such things as clerical tasks or lack of preparation time.

There are, nevertheless, a few people who are reluctant to "rock the boat" but it is about time that these few people were plunged into a wave of cold reality.

This association has time and again sought to establish with the Board minimum criteria for good learning conditions, but the Board refuses to discuss what professionals are saying are minimum requirements. As a result of this "do-nothing policy" of the Board this association has assumed the responsibility of placing before the public their disagreement with the Board on these basic issues so that the public will at least be aware of what is taking place. In particular the association feels that comments made by a School Board Trustee and reported in last week's edition of the Peninsula Times regarding our proposed Learning and Working Conditions contract cannot be left unanswered since they are calculated to mislead the public into believing that the teachers of this district are concerned only with their own selfish ends.

We would like to point out that the proposed learning and working conditions contract, which the School Board up to the present has adamantly refused to discuss with us, contains seven major clauses, of which one only can be said to further teachers' ends. This clause deals with noon hour supervision and states, "That a period of one hour at lunch time from supervisory duties be guaranteed for all teaching staff". In this clause the teachers are simply asking for a guarantee of the right enjoyed by most other working people, that is, a period at lunch time free from the calls of work to eat and enjoy a midday meal. Surely this is not an unreasonable request.

The remaining six clauses deal with items such as: limiting class size to promote more effective learning, making certain that the teacher has the correct qualifications to teach the program he or she is assigned, the provision of adequate materials and physical facilities to fulfill the objectives of the course, the restoration of secretarial help, severely cut last year, to aid the administration of our schools and finally a clause requesting that, "Direct contact and interaction between a teacher and his pupils on a scheduled class basis shall not exceed a maximum of twenty three hours".

It would need a person very ignorant of educational matters to suppose that a teacher's workload can be measured in terms of the time he or she is in the classroom and it would be grossly unfair to the many dedicated and conscientious teachers in this district who spend many dedicated hours outside the classroom in lesson preparation, marking and extra-curriculum activities to suggest otherwise. The wish to limit the hours of classroom instruction to twenty three hours from the present twenty five would enable the teacher to attend to the myriad of detail involved in successful teaching and would provide, in addition, a brief respite from the nervous strain many teachers face in the classroom today so that refreshed they are more capable of giving of their best in the classroom.

It is regretable that the Board has refused to discuss a contract containing these points in spite of the fact that neighbouring school boards such as Powell River and West Vancouver have already agreed to such contracts. We would like to repeat our invitation to the board through these columns to enter into meaningful discussion with the Teachers' Association leading to the signing of a contract that would seek to prevent the further erosion of our district's educational facilities which is resulting from the present Social Credit Government's educational policies. Let us work together, School Board and Teachers' Association, in the best interests of the pupils and teachers on the Sunshine Coast.

A copy of the Learning and Working Conditions policy recently ratified by the teachers of this district which would form the basis of a Learning and Working Conditions contract is printed in its entirely elsewhere on this page.

The Learning Conditions Policy Statement of the Sechelt Teachers' Association:

1. Teacher Qualifications. The teacher must have the necessary academic and/or professional background and be in possession of a valid B.C. Teaching Certificate to teach the type of program he or she is asked to undertake. Assignments must be given to ensure the best utilization of staff. Any teacher who feels his or her assignment is unjust has the right of appeal through the Liaison Committee.

2. Class Size. Students must be classed or grouped in a manner that is conducive to good learning. The following are maximum sizes for the purpose of regularly scheduled classes:

a) A kindergarten class in any session will not exceed 25 pupils.

b) Any class, split or otherwise, containing first year students will not exceed 25.

c) A special class will not exceed 11.

d) Any split class other than Grade 1—2 at elementary level will not exceed 32, except where a larger grouping has been requested by a teacher to fulfill a particular educational purpose.

e) Any integrated kindergarten class shall not exceed 20.

f) A regular class in elementary or secondary will not exceed 35, except where a large grouping has requested by a teacher to fulfill a particular educational purpose.

g) The average daily pupil load for a teacher will not exceed 160. Average daily pupil load is equal to the sum of the individual class enrollment times the number of periods each class is met per cycle times the length of teaching period over 60, all divided by the number of days in the cycle.

3. Learning Materials. The necessary learning and teaching materials necessary to fulfill the objectives of a unit, course or program must be provided. At the Secondary level this will be evaluated by the Department concerned and at the Elementary level by the principal(s), elementary supervisor and teachers concerned.

4. Physical Facilities. a) The physical facilities must be adequate to fulfill the objectives of the unit, course, or program. In addition a planning room should be provided for schools embarking upon team teaching. At the Secondary level the adequacy will be evaluated by the Department concerned and at the elementary level by the principal(s), elementary supervisor and teachers concerned.

b) That there be provided in each elementary school adequate covered playground facilities.

5. Time. Direct contact and interaction between a teacher and his pupils on a scheduled class basis shall not exceed a maximum of 23 hours per calendar week. Where implementation proves impossible other factors in the teacher's total load must compensate for the additional time.

6. Supervision. That a period of one hour at lunch time free from supervisory duties be guaranteed for all teaching staff.

7. Secretarial Help. That the amount of secretarial help in schools should revert to the time schedule in existence immediately prior to the 1971 budget cuts.

These are not unreasonable demands nor is it likely that they would have remained unmodified had the board been prepared to discuss them. The Association, however, will not be dissuaded from working towards them nor will we, as teachers, be intimidated by the accusation that "they are only interested in B.C.T.F. politics" or by the article noted in the press entitled "Board Debates Teacher Transfers" (Coast News Feb. 16). We have no intention of succumbing to the not-so-veiled-threat contained in that motion of the Board that called for "a letter to the minister of education requesting consideration to allow boards to transfer teachers to other schools without appeal". This seems to indicate that teachers had better not "cause waves" or they will be transferred to a not-so-convenient place; for example, a school fifty miles from their home.

We repeat teachers are definitely not "complainers" and "they are doing a good job", but in some instances the learning conditions are untenable.

## Recreation centre walkathon winners

RECREATION Centre may have suffered a temporary set-back but the 115 acre site is still there to be used and developed and there is no reason why the fine community spirit which was so evident during the picnic and walkathon should not prevail.

The Recreation Centre Committee wishes to thank all the merchants who so generously contributed to the success of this event, especially the Radio Club members who patrolled the route and all the individuals who gave so generously of their time.

Prize winners included John Kelly of Sechelt who won 2 tickets to the Canuck's home game. Oldest walker was Russell Devine who wins a prize from Walt Nygren Sales.

First boy in was Stephen Miles from Gibsons who wins a prize from Douglas Variety. First boy in from Sechelt, Curtis Pascal—prize from Parker's Hardware. First girl, Karla Nygren—prize from J. Harvey Co.; first family James Postlethwaite and family-prize from Campbell's Variety. Second family—Tim Bailey and family—prizes from Sunnycrest Chevron and Gibsons Western Drugs. Youngest walker, Jeffrey Maya—prize from C & S Sales.

Other prizes: Laurie McHeffey—Smitty's Boats; Rose Ropins—Sechelt Western Drugs; Shawn Casey—Marshall Wells, Sechelt; Barbara Wilson—Yarn Barn; Mrs. L. Honeybunn—Ann Lynn Flowers; Mr. J. Miller—Sunshine Auto Parts; Bradley Dorais—Twin Creek Building Supplies.

## Girl Guide banquet for father-daughter

FATHER and daughter's night out, Thursday Feb. 24th at the Sechelt Legion Hall, when the girl guides were escorted by their Dads to their annual banquet.

Guests were Division Commissioner Mrs. Eleanor White from Gibsons, Miss Robin Eriwata, Sechelt. Present also were Fairy-Godmother Mrs. Bonnie Paetkau, Guide Leaders Barbara Beck and Janet J. Webb. District Guider Donalda Sigouin was also a guest.

Toast to the Queen was made by Barbara Jackson. Toast to the Fathers by Barbara Wilson. Father replying to the Guides Toast was Mr. Ervin Benner.

Guides receiving their Hostess badge from District Commissioner Mrs. Harriet Newton were Lorraine and Debbie Nestman, Lee Eberle, Charlotte Bandi, Vicki and Kim Benner.

Miss Lorraine Nestman earned her weavers and bakers badge. Vicki Benner her baker's badge. The girls work hard for their badges and others are presented through the year, as they are earned.

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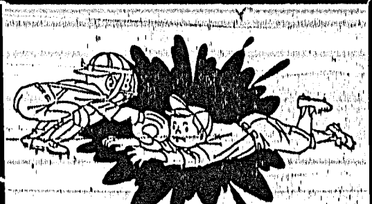

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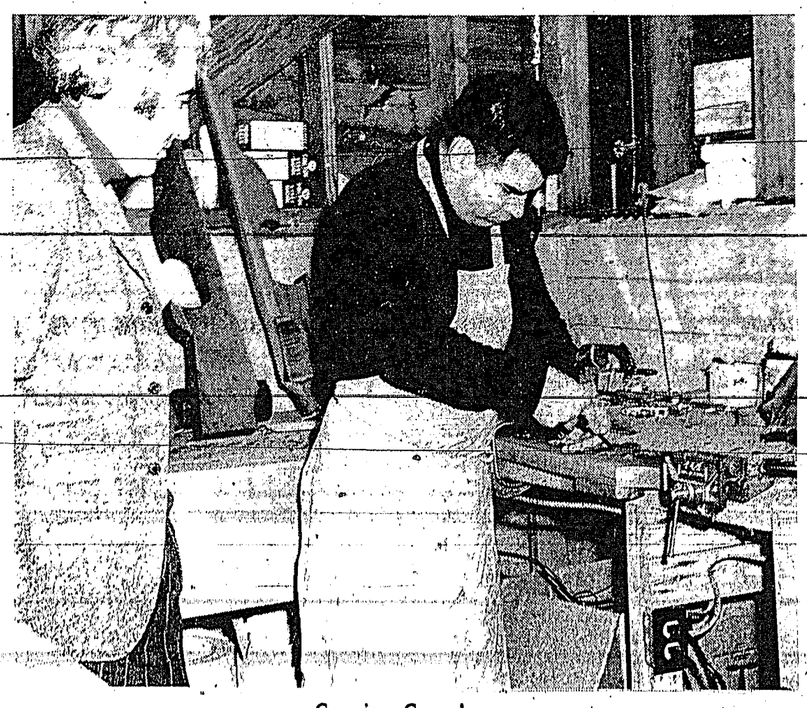
**Seige Bow**
Robin is shown holding a replica of a 15th century seige bow, which he has at his shop in Gibsons.

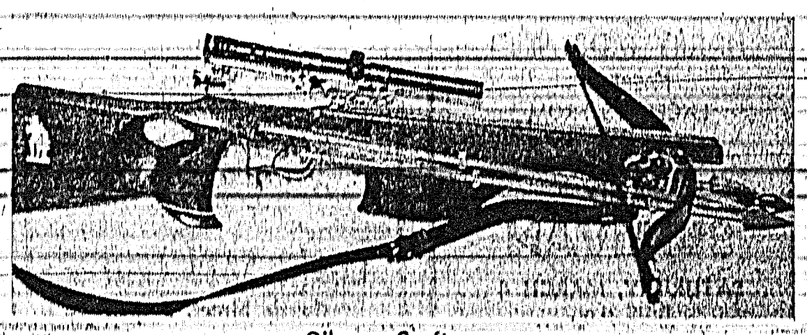
*Canada's, maybe North America's only crossbow maker . . .*

# Gibsons craftsman has unique line of work unless you, too, are a master balistarius



**Carving Crossbow**
Robin Allen-Sinclair is shown carving what will be a custom-made hunting crossbow, while his first customer in Gibsons, Dr. Terence Webb, looks on with approval.

**Custom Made**
When he says custom, he means custom and here Robin is measuring the thumb hole in the crossbow to make sure Dr. Webb's thumb fits perfectly.



**Gibsons Craftsman**
The finished product, a custom hunting crossbow.

ROBIN Allen-Sinclair of Gibsons is a master Balistarius.

In layman's terms, Robin, or Robin Hood as he is affectionately labelled around Twin Creek Lumber where he does his work, is a crossbow maker—an expert crossbow maker.

And while Mr. Allen-Sinclair is probably the only person in Canada who manufactures (or will be manufacturing) crossbows on a production basis, he is definitely the only individual or company in North America who will craft a custom-made bow to suit your individual tastes and needs.

His first customer for a customized bow crafted here in Gibsons is Dr. Terence Webb, who lives at Hopkins Landing.

"I tried one out last week," Dr. Webb said, "and was really impressed."

The weight of the crossbow, as opposed to that of a rifle, was what really sold Dr. Webb (around five pounds for the bow vs. seven for a rifle), not to mention the accuracy of the weapon, which proves lethal at a range of 100 to 120 yards. (The production models boast a killing range of about 70 yards). And on top of it all, hunters using the crossbow or a bow and arrow are granted an additional two weeks after the regular hunting season closes.

A custom-made bow will take Robin around 60 man hours to finish, and will sell for around $200 or more. His concentration, however, will be on production models, which will be made for the "average pocketbook" and will sell for under $100. He admits there are models on the market selling for around $30.

"But," Robin adds, "they just aren't up to standards and most of them aren't even worthy of repair." The language of a craftsman, no doubt, but when you've been in the business for 20 years, you have the right to talk like a craftsman. And all you have to do is wander down and take a look at Mr. Allen-Sinclair's work and you'll honor that right.

While production and custom models are number one on the local Master Balistarius' list, he does admit to "dabbling" in such things as archery and (gun) stock refinishing. Crossbows vs. rifles? No contest asserts Robin.

"In addition to being accurate and quiet, once you have purchased your bow and bolts, there is no further outlay." Fibreglass bolts cost around $1.00 each, while the cheaper wooden models may be purchased for about 75 cents.

And they are bolts, not arrows, as we so incorrectly termed them. Quarrels maybe, bolts definitely, but never, never call them arrows. Arrows, which are used strictly with bows in archery measure around 28 inches long, while the average hunting bolt used with the crossbow is about 16 inches in length.

Robin Allen-Sinclair's interest in the crossbow didn't just come about since he came to Gibsons this past December. The 36-year-old craftsman first became interested in the weapons when he was only 12 years of age. His first attempt at making one came about when he was 17.

"I made one and it didn't work," he admits. "I made another and it didn't work." His unsuccessful attempts apparently went on for years, until he finally came up with a product he was satisfied with.

And his customers were obviously satisfied with his product because his workshop in England was running at full capacity—he was always about three weeks behind in his orders.

Robin moved from Portsmouth, Hampshire, England to North Surrey and finally decided to settle for the Sunshine Coast three months. He firmly believes that it is not necessary to have an operation such as his based in a large city.

Consequently Gibsons is home to Robin Allen-Sinclair, Master Ballstarius. Crossbows, anyone?

# "A Smile"

THE FOLLOWING poem was written and submitted by Jim Holt of Langdale, a member of the Gibsons Old Age Pensioners Organization.

I've scanned this old world over
and travelled many a mile.
What have I missed, my neighbor?
I haven't seen a smile.

I have travelled on the highways
of this our glorious land
And drifted on the byways
without a helping hand.

What happened to this world of ours
this land of yours and mine
Have we run short of common sense
and running out of time?

To those who cannot see the light,
a tree or flower in bloom.
Must they forever bear this plight
and live a life of gloom?

They grope along life's highway
for many a weary mile
They do not know, just what it means
to see a great big smile.

So when you're sad and feeling blue,
and think life's not worth while,
just look up and face the world,
with a great big wonderful smile.

Do a good turn for your neighbor
my friend
and find life is worth while.
If the only payment you get in return,
is a great big wonderful smile.

**Jim Holt**, Langdale

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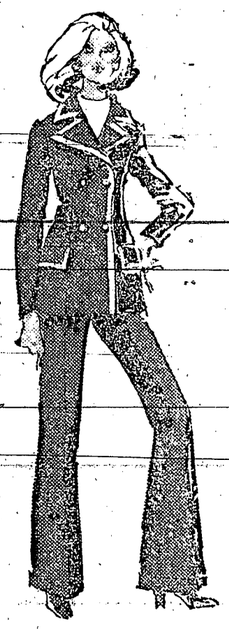

The sailor look is in and we have several little numbers.

A new shipment of pant tops in Jersey and Fortrel have just arrived and we also have a great selection of Tan Jay pantsuits in 2 and 3 pieces.

Come in and see our new spring lines. Jeans in the leather look. Wine wale cords and navy flares and leather belts to complement them. Also, hooded and plain shower-proof pant coats. We are showing a British woollen coat in spring checks and tweeds at

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*14th birthday in March . . .*

# Over 70 attend Feb. meeting Gibsons Old Age Pensioners

OVER 70 members attended the regular monthly meeting of Branch 38, Old Age Pensioners Organization held at the Health Centre, Gibsons, February 21. Five members were welcomed, Mrs. L. W. Daoust, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson.

This year's OAPO convention will be held at Campbell River, June 21, 22 and 23, with buses leaving Tuesday, June 20 from New Westminster. It has not been definitely decided whether Branch 38 will send a delegate. Resolutions were presented to the executive for their consideration.

Senior citiens requiring hearing aids can now have a test from their family physician or from the clinic, Western Institute for the Deaf, 2125 West 7th, Vancouver 9, and receive a hearing aid free, on loan, for as long as the person lives. For details, contact L. MacLaren, 886-9829, or William Haley at 886-2338. Mr. Haley is counsellor for the Gibsons area, and is well qualified to help with any problem regarding pensions, etc. He acts as a liason for the pensioner to the B.C. government.

Further information has been received on the bus tour to Reno. Departure date has been set for Saturday, April 22, with a deadline of March 15. Trailways will pick up the passengers at Horseshoe Bay, and on the return trip deposit passengers at Horseshoe Bay. There will be four days travelling, two going and two returning, with a stopover at night at Eugene, Oregon. A full three days in Reno—on Monday side trips to Carson City and Lake Tahoe; Tuesday, a free day to explore Reno and Wednesday, a side trip to Virginia City. These trips will be extra to the fare. There are a few seats left, and any senior citizen who would like to go on a friendly happy bus trip should make their wishes known to Mr. MacLaren at 886-9829.

The group was sorry to hear of the accident of Mrs. Ann Davies, who had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. Mrs. Davies is in Lions Gate Hospital and resting comfortably. Members of OAPO send her warm and sincere best wishes. Send a note or card to Mrs. Davies, they will be most appreciated.

At the March 20 regular meeting, Branch 38 will celebrate its 14 birthday. This is a happy occasion and all members are invited to come along and enjoy it. Mrs. Rita Silverton has consented to be convenor for the Spring Tea, to be held in April; the day and date to be advertised later. Mrs. Silverton asks for help from all members to remember donations for the tea and bake tables.

Mrs. Halstead presented, on behalf of Branch 38, a gift of rememberance to Mrs. Molly Kennett, who is leaving the group to make her home in England. All the very best wishes go with her.

Mrs. Jennie Spiers gave a beautifully dressed boudoir doll for the monthly raffle, won by Mrs. Gwen Crosby.

Extra help would be appreciated from all ladies for sewing for the Red Cross, at the sewing club, which meets Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the work room at the United Church.

For those who like to be active, there is five-pin bowling Tuesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. at the Bowladrome; Thursday at 1:30 p.m. carpet bowling at the United Church hall, and how about round-robin crib, Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in the work room of the United Church.

The meetings in March will be the social, Monday, March 6 and the regular and birthday party, Monday, March 20 both at 2 p.m. at the Health Centre, Gibsons.

# B.C. Tel to expand services in district

ADDITIONAL switching equipment for local calls is being installed in the central office building of B.C. Telephone at Gibsons at a cost of $40,000.

The project, one of two (the other is at Pender Harbour) are required to keep pace with growth in the demand for services provided by the company.

At Pender Harbour, construction of an addition to the existing central building and installation of new equipment will cost $39,000.

Another $8,000 will be spent this year to add transmission equipment which will increase circuit capacity between Gibsons and Pender Harbour.

# Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman, 886-9862

MRS. Gerty Hope and Mrs. Annice Feyer, who have not been well, are now improved in health. Mrs. Thor Anderson was a gracious hostess when she entertained at a delightful luncheon at her home on Friday honoring Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Feyer to let them know their friends are so happy that they are recovering and able to be about again. Others attending this pleasant party were Mrs. Dorothy Bracewell, Mrs. Mary Gill and Mrs. Edith Harrison.

In Gibsons at the Catholic church Friday, March 3, at 2 p.m., all women are invited to the World Day of Prayer Service.

At Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle new chorus books, which had been purchased by the young people, were dedicated at the morning worship service on February 20.

The evening service on February 27 was conducted by the Women's Missionary Council. The ladies provided music, presented reports, sung special numbers, gave scripture readings, etc. Mrs. B. J. Wisken of Connaught Heights, New Westminster, who was the guest speaker, delivered a very timely and challenging message. A fellowship hour followed. Visitors were present, including some from Pender Harbour.

*For sale April 21 . . .*

# Gibsons Guides, Brownies need articles for rummage

THE GIBSONS Ladies' Auxiliary to Guides and Brownies will be sponsoring a rummage sale on Friday, April 21 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gibsons United Church hall.

The general public is invited to help by donating any used articles, clothing, etc., they may have to this sale. Items may be dropped off at Mrs. S. Daugherty's and Mrs. J. Mahlman's in Gibsons, or Mrs. D. Pelletier's at Hopkins. If you would like someone to pick items up at your home, please phone 886-7336 or 886-9849.

Funds raised by the L.A. help to send Blue and Brown leaders to training camps throughout the year. The next one is at Naramata in March and will be attended by Eleanor White, Joyce Smethurst and Donna Sequin. All other districts across B.C. will send leaders too. Recently the L.A. purchased a tape recorder to be used by all the Brownie and Guide groups.

The 2nd Guide company has been very active. At Christmas they delivered corsages they had made to patients at the hospital and since they have visited the dental care and have been shown how dentures are made and now they are busy with the art of dress making Monday nights at the high school. For these various tasks, thanks go to Mrs. T. Webb, Miss N. Lewis and J. Harvey. Parents of these girls are also thanked by Mrs. Smethurst for their extra help.

On February 16 the 3rd Brownie Pack lost Brownie Cheryl Grant when she flew into Geraldine Fyles' Robin Patrol of the 2nd Guide company. Six Guides attended the fly-up to help out with songs and games.

*Was set for March 6 . . .*

# Learning disabilities meeting re-scheduled here March 13

THE FIRST general meeting in the Sunshine Coast area of the Association for children with learning disabilities has been re-scheduled for March 13, and final details will be announced in next week's paper. The group was originally set to meet here March 6. Anyone interested in forming an association in the area is asked to phone Mrs. E. Reid at 886-2581 or Mrs. J. Ripper at 886-2078.

How can I help as a parent? Most parents go through a progression of feelings: shock, guilt, and then visit many experts for one magic answer. And this, say those who know, there is not. To further frustrate the parents, once the problem is diagnosed— where do they go for educational help.

Stop feeling guilty. Etiology is in many instances unknown. This problem cuts across all socio-economic, cultural, intellectual and ethnic groups. It is not a matter of fault or blame, and efforts to establish this are pointless.

Accept and love this child as he is. Value his uniqueness. Help him develop a secure self-concept.

Do not let any one or combination of persons destroy your own self-concept.

Do not waste your life and your child's by feeling sorry for yourself. Instead combine with other parents and professionals to innovate constructive help and programs.

Obtain a thorough medical evaluation. Obtain a complete educational-phycholological assessments of the child's preceptual deficits and assets. Do not, however, run from pillar to post searching for the panacea.

In addition, find out who the significant educational leaders, administrators and decision-makers are. Then seek them out and communicate with them.

Become a member of an association for children with learning disabilities—and support this group.

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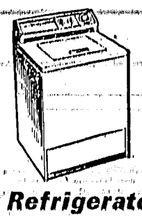
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*On boat launching . . .*

## Chamber representative to attend council meeting

WHILE the results of the meeting were too late to appear in this week's issue of The Times, a representative of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce was to appear before council members last night in support of the boat launching ramp.

The executive of the Chamber recommended someone from that group approach council at its regular meeting February 29 with the possibility of getting together on the development of the boat launching ramp.

Chamber president Mike Blaney, after receiving approval of the members for the meeting, added, "we are going to make this one of our primary objectives this year."

In other business, the group agreed to sponsor a queen in this year's Sea Cavalcade contest, and also approved the Chamber's running the salmon barbecue again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goddard were named delegates to attend the B.C. Chambers of Commerce meeting in Nanaimo June 4, 5, and 6. Jack White will represent the local group at the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting scheduled for Vancouver March 27.

As a result of a letter from the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, the Gibsons organization wrote a letter to Canada Manpower regarding the opening of an office in this area.

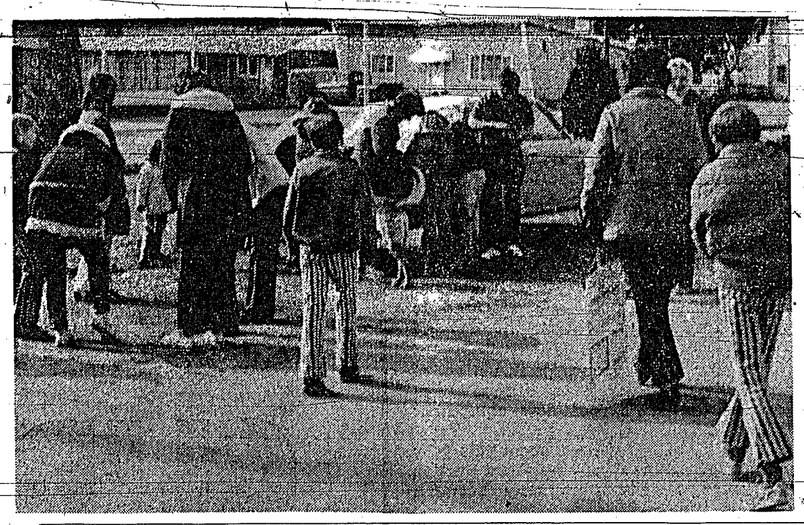
"We didn't particularly like the reply we received," the president said, "so we wrote again."

Cost factors were cited as one reason why there will be no manpower office here at the present time.

Mr. Blaney told the meeting that he had taken upon himself to order the Easter eggs for this year's Easter egg hunt, and hoped he would get a motion from the floor to approve the annual event. He did.

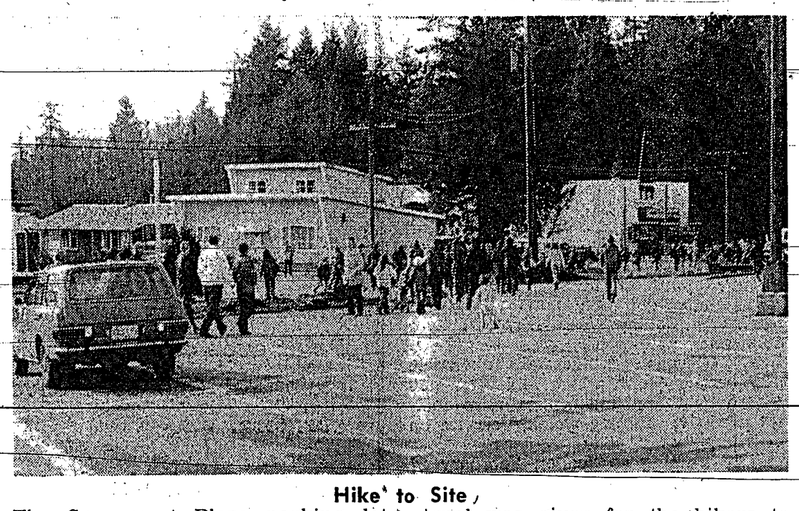
It was also agreed to hold regular monthly dinner meetings, instead of serving light refreshments only, as was suggested at an earlier meeting.

The executive meeting of the Gibsons Chamber will investigate the possibility of the group supporting a toll free telephone one in the Sunshine Coast area (between Port Mellon and Earl's Cove).



**Walkathon**

Around 200 persons from Gibsons took part in the recreation centre walkathon held on Sunday of last week. They are shown going to register before the walk.



**Hike to Site**

The Sunnycrest Plaza parking lot was vacant seconds after 12 p.m. on Sunday of last week when the go-signal was given for the hikers to begin the trek to the recreation centre site.

## PSSST...

(By Jack Mills)

IT'S all over now. Once again the recreation centre is a has been. It's not a permanent has been, mind you, because from what goes through the Gibsons grapevine the whole deal will be put up again in another two months or so. How, why, when, or what we don't know. But that's the conversation piece. But let's get down to the nitty gritty on this rec centre bit. Doesn't it seem feasible and potentially possible that Gibsons can support such a project on its own?

There are towns the size of Gibsons that have their own arena, and two of I can name off hand that are working on a swimming pool which is going to mean a shell-out of around $300,000. Surely with a little hard work on our part, we can come up with something.

You have to give credit where credit's due—and those who worked so hard pushing the development through certainly deserve merits, their efforts were unselfishly given—apparently in vain.

But why should we here in Gibsons have to rely on Sechelt and Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour? Wouldn't it be a beautiful scene to come up with something of our own? And don't say it is impossible. Intestinal fortitude is the only thing it takes. In other words guts. And somehow, we've got it!

And to the lady at the Chamber of Commerce meeting who told me she doesn't like my writing—gosh, m'am, it's a good thing somebody doesn't. Old bachelors like us would be in an awful predicament if everyone loved us. And by the way, you could have taken us aside and told us, those loud tones in front of everyone weren't really necessary. But you made your point—it's only regrettable that you had to make it in such a manner.

Your license plates on your car are now expired. If you haven't got your 1972 vehicle license, you'd better get down to the town hall chambers and pick it up smartly. The deadline was yesterday and those who operate vehicles on the streets and highways after February 29 will leave themselves open to prosecution if those new plates aren't affixed.

And back to that Chamber of Commerce meeting. It was a Mike Blaney version of Laugh-In when someone popped the question, "What happened to the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association?" It apparently was a funny line. But we did not see the humor. By the way, what happened to the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association?

## Credit Union growth rises substantially

BRITISH Columbia credit unions experienced an unprecedented rate of growth in assets, members' savings, outstanding loans and membership during 1971.

According to preliminary statistics released today by B.C. Central Credit Union, assets increased 31 percent to $460 million; members' saving climbed 42 percent to $425 million, while outstanding loans rose 33 percent to $385 million. Membership increased by nine percent to 375,000.

The growth was substantially above the national level. Year end estimates released by the National Association of Canadian Credit Unions showed assets were up 21 per cent to $5,430 million; members' savings increased 22.48 percent to $5,007 million and outstanding loans climbed 17.87 percent to $4,008 million. The number of credit union members in Canada at December 31, 1971, totalled 6,008 million—an increase of 6.24 percent over the corresponding date of the previous year.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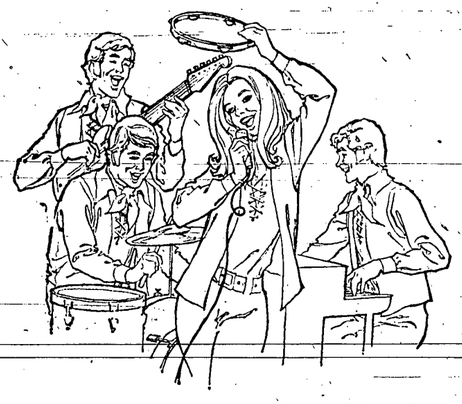

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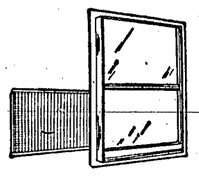

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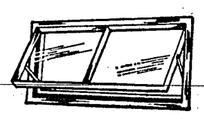

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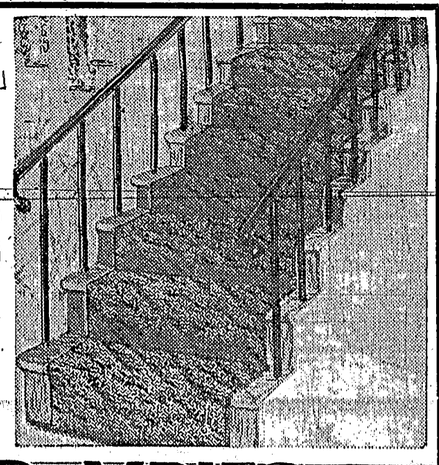

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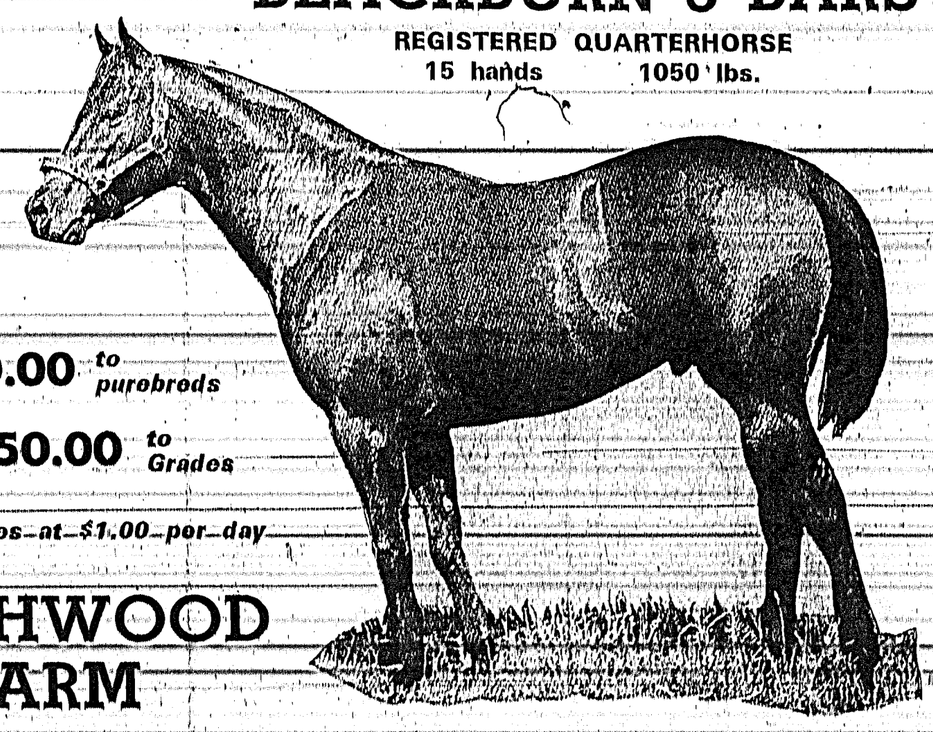

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# Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

SPRING has sprung in somebody's garden: daffodils and crocuses in bloom. The brave snowdrop has been blooming for some time now but nice to hear a daffodil has made a showing. Primroses and daisies, violets are blooming in several places.

The poor deer didn't make it, died and went to Vancouver where the bioligist will determine exactly what from. The snow goose is doing well and soon will go where the wild goose goes.

Ben Lang spent the last week in Vancouver visiting with son Howard who returned home with him for the weekend. Howard is there attending school.

Mrs. Ada Dawe was exhausted after a few days in the big city. Tired of walking but a nice change to go there.

A public meeting will be held at the Trail Bay School on whether or not to have a May Day this year. The time is 7:30 the night Thursday, March 2, come and voice your opinion be it for or against.

February 18 Mr. John Browning of Wilson Creek celebrated his 80th birthday. His neighbors planned an open house with old friends dropping in small groups through the day making it easier for Mrs. Browning who has not been too well. Daughter Maude and husband George Kraft contributed to the party.

On the weekend, members of the family from the Lower Mainland were up with their best wishes. Daughter Betty with husband Doug Forster, twins Peter and Penny, their daughter Eileen and husband Bob Hill and Winnie's son, Gordon Robertson.

**SPORTS**

The Sechelt Chief's Soccer team did not play G.V.I.C. at home last weekend, but will play them at home March 4 game time 12 noon. They went to Burnaby to play the first place team Burnaby Fireman and tied 3-3.

Glad to be back to see their friends but most reluctant to leave the Hawaiian Islands are Micky and Betty McKay. They have just returned after spending 2 weeks in Honolulu and one week in Maui. They beachcombed, swam, sunned, on the go from dawn to dusk thoroughly enjoying themselves, can't wait to make a return trip. While there Uncle Mick and Betty bumped into Tony Tschaikowsky from Halfmoon Bay and then Robbie and Sally Robertson from Pender Harbour on a trip around the world.

Kunechin Division is holding a Division meeting at Camp Olave Brock Cottage 2 p.m. Saturday, March 4 all L.A. members urged to attend, Brownie and Guide Mothers.

The Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital Concert with Harry Mossfield is this Saturday, March 4 at Pender Harbour High, tickets still available.

## The Rhyming Philosopher

Harry W. Fletcher

EQUALITY

You raise your head above environmental
mud,
And take those first few steps toward
an upward climb
To join the human rush to nowhere
in full flood,
All ignorant or ruthless, but ignoring Time.

Yet no man knows the place we started
from or why,
Much less the purpose of our being
here at all;
And no one has a sure concept of when we die,
Or where we go, or if we fly away or crawl.

The accident of parentage we can't dispute,
Nor should discriminate against a fellow man,
But recognize his equal right to institute
His chosen path to Hell, or more ambitious
plan.

The current laws of public policy were meant
To brook no interference with one's peace
of mind,
Protecting each from trespass in his honest
bent,
Or, if he doesn't want to move, be left
behind.

Equality has never known a passive unearned
right,
Nor given wealth the all-enduring will alone
to win;
But he who picks the gauntlet up, with forceful
guts to fight,
Creates his own equality! the urge is from
within!

2,500,000 Canadians suffer from one or more types of heart disease. Help fight this killer by supporting the Heart Fund.

*F. Allnutt . . .*

# Local 297 Union member replies to Alan Morley

THE ARTICLE "Unions don't give a damn" by Alan Morley published in the Sun Jan. 27, and the Times Feb. 9, 1972 intrigued me because it seemed to invite, among other things, analysis of the term "Unions". Just what and who are unions? Contrary to common opinion, unions are not huge all powerful entities capable of working all manner of miracles. What they are, as Mr. Morley is no doubt well aware, are co-operative organizations made up of individual members, who work together for the benefit of each other. The quality of a local union increases in proportion to each members contribution in time and interest.

The article made a very valid point in relations to the plight of pensioners of all kinds in today's society. However to say that unions per se "don't give a damn" is not entirely true. Officials of my union have been haranguing the membership for years trying to get them away from the frightening apathy that the majority seem to have toward pensions. I know of many other unions who have been similarly active.

Most company pension plans only cover a small percentage of those eligible, the remainder preferring to live in hopes that some miracle will take place before they reach retirement age. Some years ago when the Canada Pension Plan came into being, workers stampeded to withdraw from company pension plans because they didn't feel they needed them anymore. Even though the government at the time stressed the fact that the Canada Pension Plan was intended as a floor for the worker to build a retirement income on.

To say that "unions don't give a damn" is to say that your co-workers don't give a damn. In regard to pensions this is all too often so. They just don't seem able to get steamed up about something that's 20 or 30 or 40 years away. It has been said of union memberships that 20-30 year olds are interested in wages, the 30-40 year olds are concerned with welfare plans, and the over 40 year old with pensions. When a union has a large percentage of its members below 40 years of age (as most unions do) it is not difficult to see why it is hard to drum up support for changes in your pension plan.

One point that is certain is that the company's "don't give a damn" what happens to you, after you spend 40 years, more or less, working for them. They're not about to offer any improvements in those pension plans, that were won at such cost to the worker. Every comma that is changed has to be negotiated, if the change is in any way significant, it will in all likelihood have to be struck for. I'm sure Mr. Morley is well aware of just how much support is needed to make a strike work. In very few cases have pension issues engendered that kind of support. When they do, when union memberships are willing to demand vast improvements in both government and company pension plans and to back those demands with muscle at the negotiating table and at the polling booth we will get adequate pensions.

As for organizing the old folks, don't think it hasn't been tried. The B.C. Federation of Labour has advocated this for years. The International unions have advocated it, the National unions have advocated it, and the local unions have advocated it. But like most other segments of society the pensioners refuse to help themselves. The same apathy permeates their ranks, as pensioners, as it did when they were in the ranks of the labour movement.

Any union would be anxious to "give them a hand" as Mr. Morley puts it, if they will take the first steps. Many local unions try to encourage retiring members to form a group which would be, in effect, an extension of the local union, and eligible to use union facilities, able to call on the research and education facilities of the larger International and National unions Federations of Labour or Labour Councils. Most retirees however seem to withdraw almost completely from society. Local unions are the area in which the action must come, but local unions are staffed by volunteers who are willing to serve their fellow workers, they can only be expected to do so much, however, and to have to put more hours and energy into organizing of retirees is in most cases just asking too much. Those who can see the need clearly, such as Mr. Morley, must come forward and work to accomplish their goals. They will find lots of support and assistance from organized labour.

# Dental Topics

**No Age Immune to Cancer**

MANY Canadians believe cancer is a disease of middle age or later life. No age group is immune, although cancer may strike more often in older people.

Cancer can occur in any number of forms in almost any part of the body. About five per cent of all fatal cases occur in or near the mouth.

Even in the mouth, cancer can occur in various forms with differing degrees of severity. About half of all cases of oral cancer are found in the lips, most frequently in the lower lip. However, the tonque, gums, cheeks and bones of both jaws can be affected as well.

Check for the following abnormalities of either the hard or soft parts of your mouth and point them out to your dentist: Any swelling or hardness, however small, which you noticed recently and which is increasing in size; any sore spot, roughening or whitish discoloration, or an ulcer which does not heal.

Although causes of cancer are not entirely clear, chronic irritation of oral tissues is definitely associated with the incidence of mouth cancer. Dental neglect that results in badly decayed, broken-down teeth, open-root abscesses, gum infections and excessive smoking are sources of such irritations.

Early recognition and prompt treatment of oral cancer is vital. Periodic routine dental examinations and regular home dental care will minimize the risk of oral cancer. —Canadian Dental Assn.

# Aim For Healthy Hearts

THIS month, February, is Heart Month throughout Canada and the time when tens of thousands of Canadians will be calling on their neighbours for financial support of the Heart Fund campaign. As the proceeds will be spent mainly on heart research and education, it may well be appropriate to ask "What has the Heart Fund done for me?" before donating.

It is usually difficult to answer a question such as this, but it is true to say that in no other field of medicine has so much progress been made in so short a time. In fact, more advances have been made in the last twenty years than in all previous recorded medical history. To be sure, it has cost money!

Since the first national Heart Fund campaign in 1958, Canadians have contributed nearly 22 million Heart Fund dollars plus another 10 million dollars in bequests and memorial donations. Of this amount, more than 25 million dollars has been spent on heart research. What do we have to show for this large investment?

Perhaps the most dramatic dividend has been the lives which have been saved —maybe yours among them. Between 1950 and 1968 the overall death rate from heart and blood vessel disease in Canadians under 65 years of age dropped by 24 per cent. This means that thousands of Canadians are alive today, who would be dead if the 1950 rate still applied. Much of this improvement is due to the research discoveries which brought about better treatment and control of high blood pressure and stroke and the many new open-heart surgical techniques to correct congenital heart defects and rheumatic heart damage. As time goes by, there should be a further reduction in the death rate and a consequent saving in lives. Recent advances such as the identification of risk factors, the development of various techniques for treating coronary artery disease and the establishment of hospital coronary care units, speed the decline in death rates due to coronary artery disease, the most serious form of heart disease.

Canadian scientists have made a major contribution to this brightening picture by pioneering such outstanding advances as:

—Pacemakers, which control irregular heart rhythm,
—Coronary artery transplants, which improve blood supply to the heart's own muscle,
—The replacement of damaged heart valves by human valves,
—Coronary Care Units in hospitals which can reduce the death rate among those admitted to hospital with heart attacks, by 30 per cent or more,
—Surgery to correct one of the defects resulting in "blue babies", and
—Hypothermia, a technique for lowering body temperature to assist surgical procedures.

These advances and many more resulting from research in other parts of the world have all contributed to the 24 per cent reduction in heart disease death rates. Nor is the saving of lives the only dividend.

Research has made it possible for thousands of Canadians with a heart ailment to carry on with normal lives, working at their usual employment, instead of being confined to home, unable to fulfill the role of family breadwinner. Pacemakers, surgery, new drugs, controlled diets, special exercise programmes—all the result of research—have helped fashion this change.

In addition, your Heart Foundation is helping to alert Canadians to those factors which affect one's risk of heart attack and the means of reducing that risk. Success in this programme can reduce substantially the onset of premature death and disability.

These then, are a few of the results of past support of the annual Heart Fund and hopefully justify generous donations which may assume equally startling progress in the future.

**Dustbin**

When Sechelt Elementary School students say they have been dancing in the dustbin—this is what they mean! Pictured during the opening on Valentine's Day, Science teacher Mr. Bob Dall makes the youngsters chuckle over his footwork. The "Dustbin" is in the basement of the old school and has been transformed by students and teachers into a brightly decorated room for senior students social functions at noon hour.

**Decorators**

Formerly grey and sombre, the basement room at Sechelt Elementary school is now a riot of color, due to the efforts of decorators: Sheila Murphy, Barbara Wilson, Colleen Casey, Donna Rathburn, Cindy Walker, Debbie Carby, Brett Housley, Kelly Bodnarek and Bradley Joe. Use of the room is a special privilege awarded senior students for social activities.

**Quiet Corner**

Finding a quiet corner in the "dustbin" away from the dancing, Mark Whyte and Kerry Jaeger concentrate on one of the card games which are becoming popular in school and help while away a wet noon-hour. The brightly painted walls and floors create a warm and friendly atmosphere and students are very proud of this new privilege which also brings responsibility.

*Teacher's group . . .*

# Consultation services offered school trustees

LETTER from the Sechelt Teachers' Association offering its services as a consultant to the Board of School Trustees, drew no comments from trustees when it was read by secretary treasurer Jim Metzler at last Thursday's Board meeting.

The letter signed by S.T.A. President, Mrs. Virginia Douglas reads as follows:

"The Sechelt Teachers' Association is very interested in being involved, at the Board level, in the over-all planning for this School District so that our view of educational philosophy may assist the board in shaping the future of education in this district. Our view of education and educational philosophy is influenced by the fact that we work directly with the student and our view, therefore, is unique.

We wish you to understand that we realize the final authority on all matters rests with the Board of Trustees. We wish you to understand, in addition, that we do not in any way wish to usurp the authority of the District Superintendent or the Secretary-Treasurer, but we feel that the board would benefit from having the Sechelt Teachers' Association represented on a continuing basis as a consultant to the board.

It would be our suggestion moreover, that the President of the Association serve in this capacity, as a consultant to reflect the teachers' views. It would be our suggestion also, that the board consider a six month trial period for this interaction. Even though there may not be, in the opinion of the board, any immediate need for such discussion there is much to be said for, and many gains to be made from positive interaction of informed opinion. We feel, therefore, some type of framework should be set up within which continuing discussions can take place."

District Superintendent R. R. Hanna is on vacation and was not at the meeting, neither was Trustee Bill Malcolm of Pender Harbour.

## Pender Secondary School 2nd period honour roll

FOLLOWING students of Pender Harbour Secondary School Honor Roll standing for the second reporting period. An average of 5.5 is required for this.

Grade 8: Jim Cameron 6.1**, James Daley 5.5, Suzanne Girard 6.0, Susan McGrindle 5.5**, Marjory MacKay 6.3**, Susan Rae 5.5**. Honorable mention: Will Philip 5.4.

Grade 9: Mary Cameron 6.3**, Eva Dubois 5.9**, Judy Tait 6.3**, Donelda Hyatt 6.3**.

Grade 10: James Northrup 5.5, Audrey Prescesky 5.5**.

Grade 12: Cora Benlo 5.6, Janice Cumming 6.2, Billy Reid 5.9**, Randy Tait 5.5**. Honorable Mention: Roxana Dubois 5.4, Kim Lawrence 5.5, Joey Rousseau 5.2.

** Indicates that student was also on in November.

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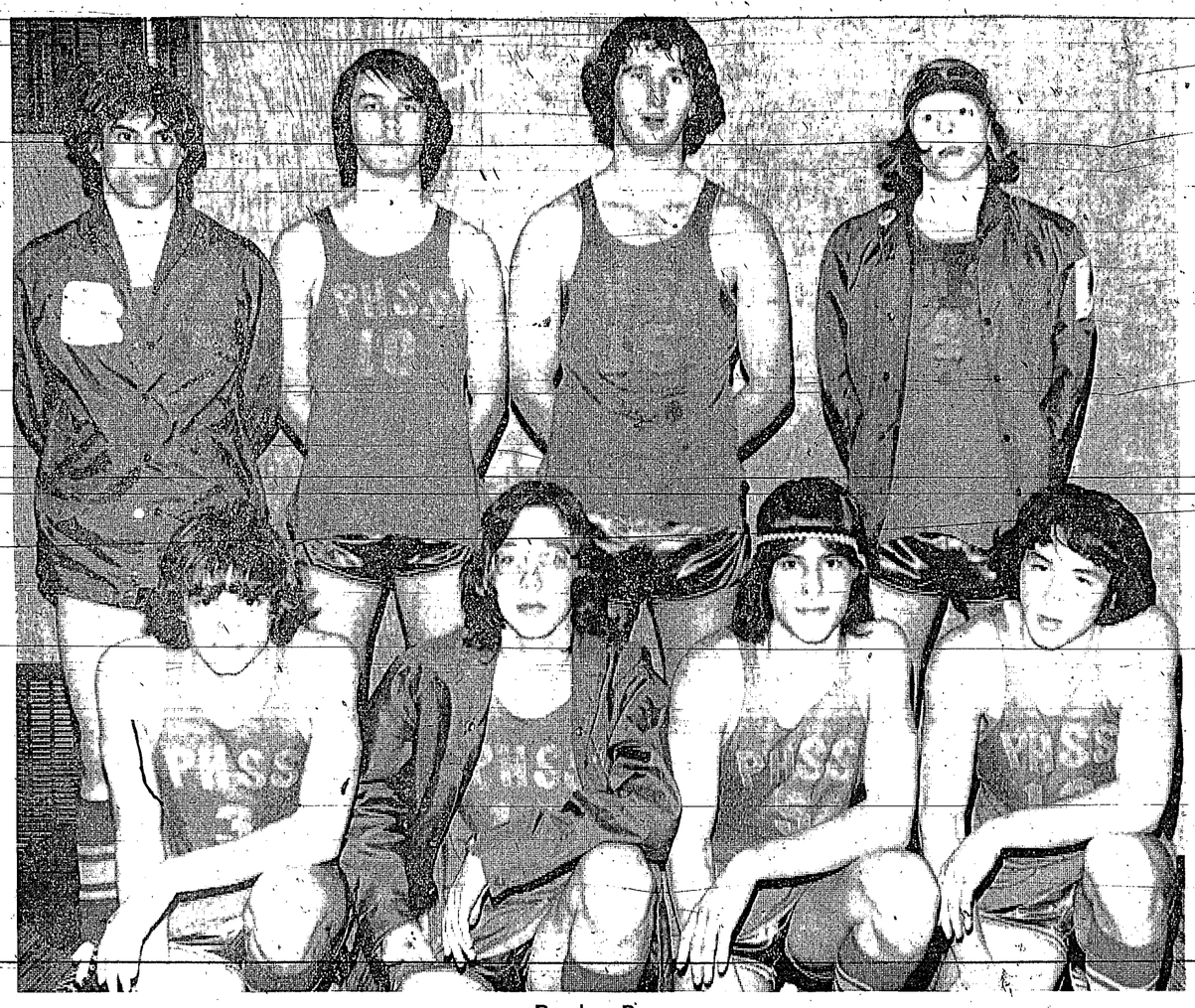
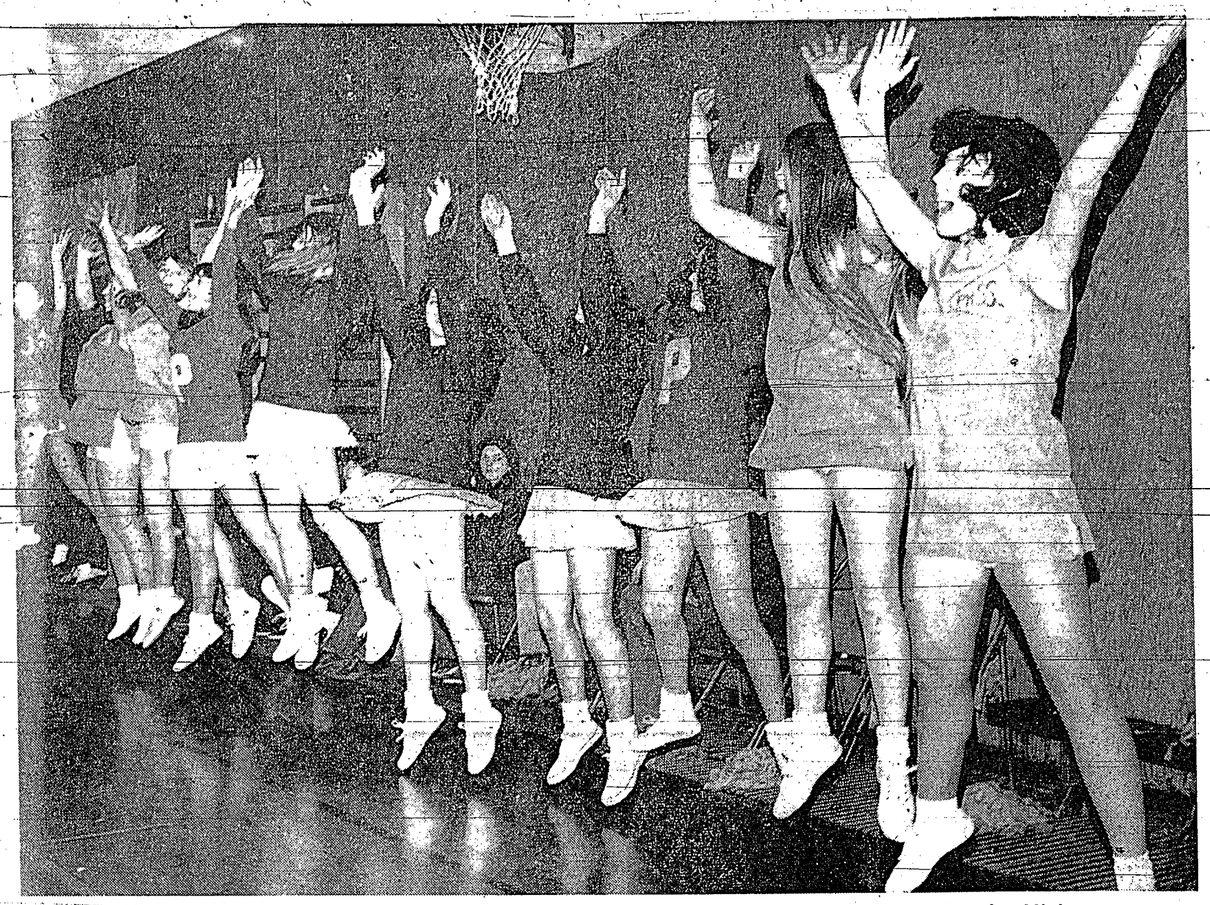


**Pender Boys**

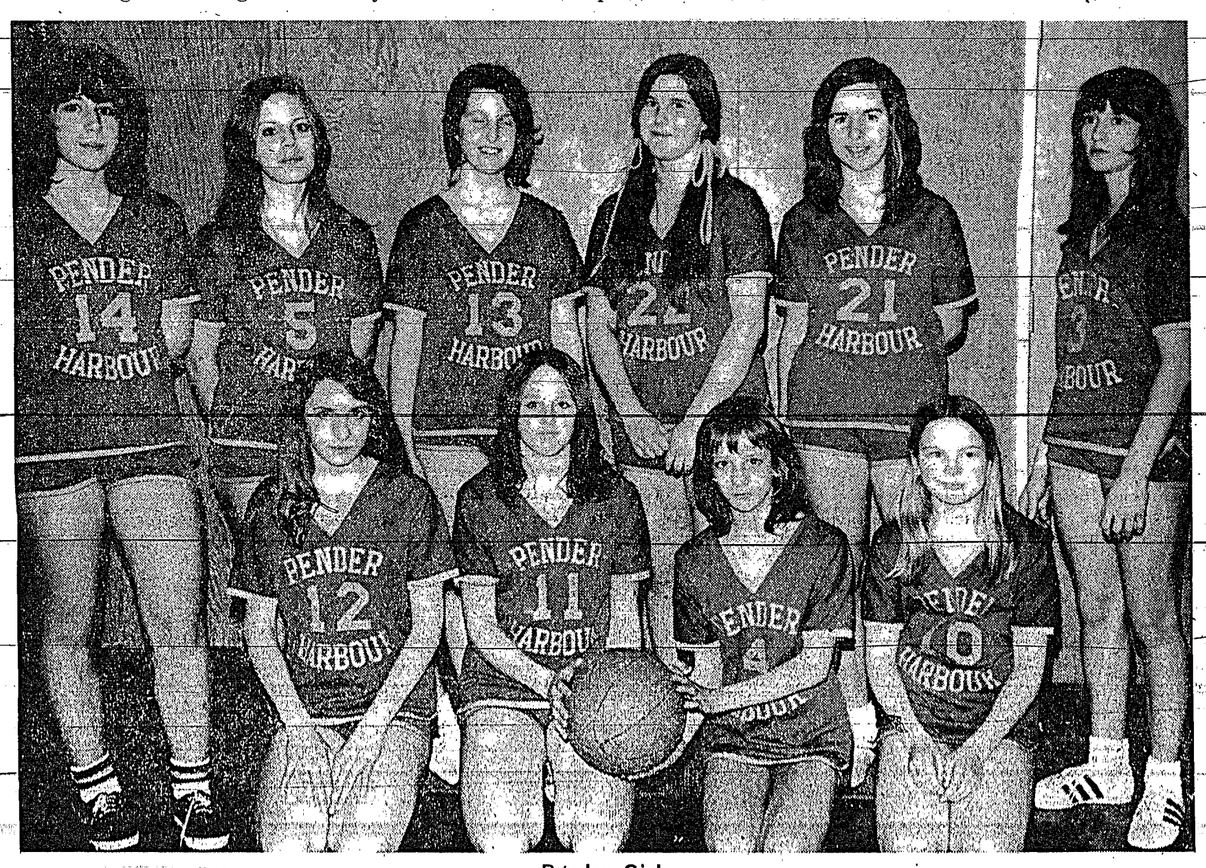
Hosting St. Mary's team from Mission over the weekend, Pender Harbour Intermediate boys held the lead throughout the game Friday night ending with a score 50-33. Players are from left back row: Gordon Kammerle (2 pts); Jerry Mercer, Glenn Harris (18 pts); Jim Cox (22 pts). Front: Mike Kammerle (2 pts); Gerald Gerard, Harry Kammerle (2 pts); Jim Mercer (4 pts).



**Pender High**

How could the boys do anything but win with cheerleaders like this to keep them going. It was an energetic weekend at Pender High School with games played Friday night and most of Saturday, ending with a very successful dance, with boys from St. Mary's School, Mission providing the music. Approximately 80 students travelled from Mission for the weekend basketball tournament and their hosts say it was a pleasure to entertain such courteous young people.





**Pender Girls**

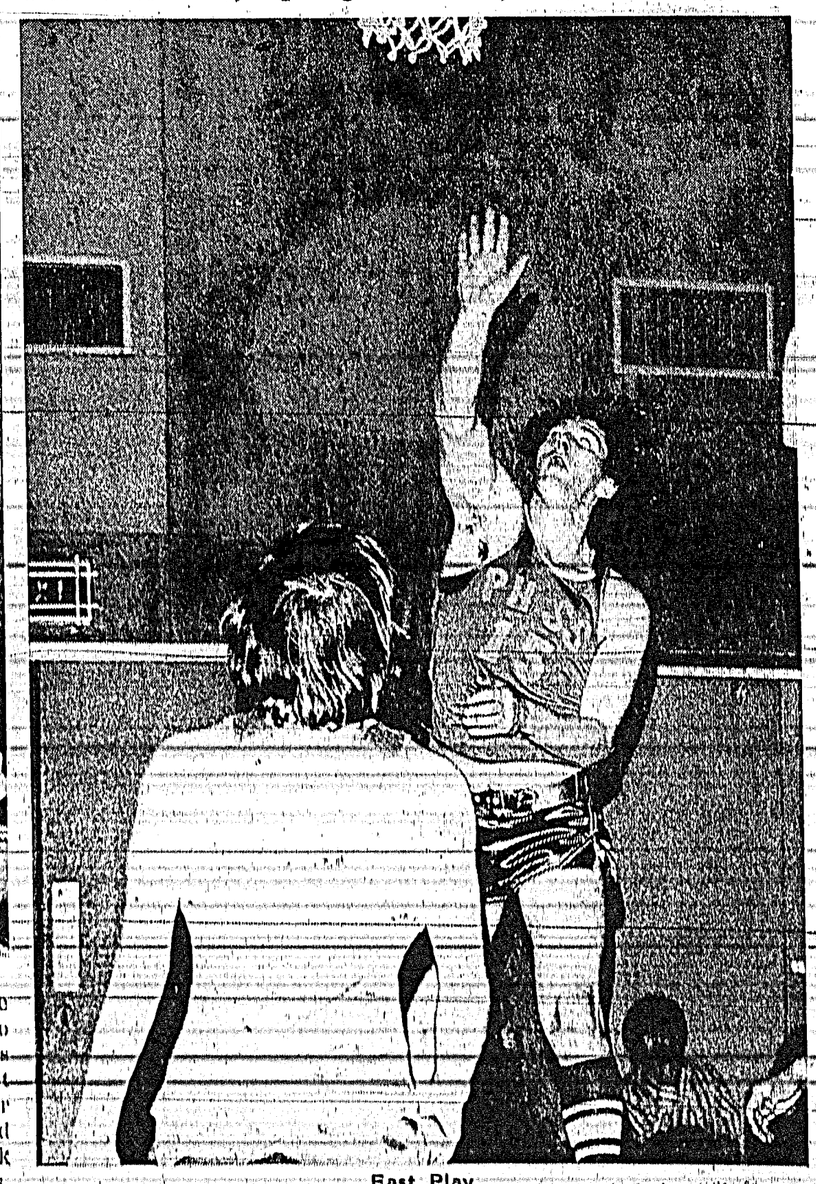
Pender's Intermediate Girls are still maintaining their fine record in basketball. Playing in the weekend tournament with St. Mary's from Mission were from left back row: Cecile Girard, June Crosby, Darnell Gerick, Cindy Harris, Maureen Cameron and Lorraine Bilcik. Front: Lisa Munro, Judy Tait, Sundy Bilcik and Susan Sladey. High scorers were June with 8, Lorraine, Darnell and Cecile with 6 each.

**Sure Shot**

Combining speed with sure shooting, Pender's Lorraine Bilcik is away ahead in last Friday night's game with St. Mary's Intermediate Girls. The visitors arrived Friday evening and stayed over until Sunday.

**St. Mary's**

Arriving at Pender just before the Friday night game was scheduled to start, St. Mary's Intermediate girls were not quite prepared for the fast game with Pender scoring 38 to their 7 goals, but they obviously enjoyed the game. Pictured from left back row: Lucy Peters, Elaine Williams, Marilyn Charlie, Lucy Jimmy. Front: Alvina Smith, Doreen Wilson, Barbara Phillips, Tina Johnny and Lucy Williams.



**Fast Play**

One of Pender's rugged lead players, Glen Harris goes up for a basket in hustling game with St. Mary's on Friday night, closely watched by team-mate, Mike Kammerle. Glenn's 18 point score was topped by Jim Cox with 22 points.

# Times SPORTS

## Juvenile Soccer week-end results

SUNSHINE Coast Juvenile Soccer schedule has been upset due to poor playing conditions, but games got underway on Sunday and will run through until the schedule is completed which will probably overlap with the baseball season. Games next Sunday:

DIV. 7. Ken Mac vs Teemen, Gibsons at 12 noon. Warriors vs Hotspurs, Hackett Park 1 p.m. Chessmen vs Nomads Gibsons 1 p.m.

DIV. 5 and 6. Roberts Creek vs Cougars, Roberts Creek 2 p.m. Vikings vs Roughriders, Gibsons 1 p.m. Caledonians vs Braves, Gibsons 2 p.m.

DIV. 4. Game time 2 p.m. Timbermen vs Riders, Hackett Park. Super Valu vs Totems, Gibsons.

**WEEKEND RESULTS**

DIV. 7. Res. Warriors 4 - Ken Mac Bombers 0. DIV. 5 and 6. Caledonians 1 - Gibsons Cougars 5.

## Sechelt Lanes

—by Eve Moscrip

SECHELT Commercials had the high scorer again last week with a high of 749 by Trueman Reynolds. Runner-up was Walter Kohuch with 724 playing for B & C. Other scores include:

Mixed 10 pins: Jim Young 321, Gordy McCourt 315, Pelle Poulson 315, Joan Cunningham 324, Diane Keeley 290.—Tuesday ladies: Vera Adam 612.

Sechelt Commercials: Al Stratchan 293, Al Thompson 276, Pearl MacKenzie 266, Trueman Reynolds 749, Trisha Bitting 631.

B & C: Gordon Dixon 295, Glenn Phillips 653, Rose Robbins 263, Audrey Hudson 627, Walter Kohuch 724.

Juniors: Garry Bonner 337, Kevin Casey 173, Barbara Jackson 205, Debbie Nestman 205, Patty Hall 153.

Seniors: Elaine Mactavish 152, Barbara Wilson 141, Terry Rodway 303, Curtis Fischer 141, Craig Rodway 328, Brad Rodway 150.

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## Elphinstone team wins tournament trophy back

ELPHINSTONE junior boys basketball team brought home the Howe Sound Tournament trophy over the weekend after they defeated Squamish 49-39 and Pemberton 42-25.

Junior girls also played well, defeating Squamish 18-2, but they went down after a good fight with Pemberton, Final score being 39-25 in Pemberton's favor.

Elphinstone now holds both the senior and junior boys Howe Sound trophies.

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**Newton Boys**

They Newton boys captured the volleyball tournament for elementary schools on the Sunshine Coast and the Lower Mainland, held at Elphinstone Secondary School Saturday.

**Volleyball Winners**

The Cliff Drive Elementary School Girls from Surrey were winners of the volleyball tournament held at Elphinstone Secondary School on Saturday.

**Volleyball crest winners**

Winners of crests at Saturday's elementary school volleyball tournament held at Elphinstone Saturday were: back row (left to right) Stacey Bernier, Surrey; Jim Szlabon, Surrey; Darrell Nash, Addiddle; Robin Gunn, Delta; John Sacro, Delta; Tom Moonen, Vancouver. Front row: Velma Scrugham, Gibsons; Jo Anne Frew, Vancouver; Leanne Meyer, Surrey; Dana Quiring, Delta; Pam Gobin, Surrey and Keely Rockwell, Newton.

*Gibsons-Sechelt lead . . .*

# Men's floor hockey league enters series of playoffs

WITH the completion of the Men's Floor Hockey league, last Tuesday came the first game of a best of seven playoffs between first place Gibsons - Sechelt and second place Penn Hotel.

Return of several key players helped Penn Hotel to rally in the last two minutes to within one goal of the Gibsons-Sechelt team. A goal by Jim Earl in the last 30 seconds brought the score to 15-14, but the Penn was unable to get the equalizer and the very exciting game ended 15 - 14.

Jim Gray led the Gibsons - Sechelt attack with 8 goals while Larry Knowles chipped in with 4. Penn Hotel's leading scorer was Gary Gray with 3 goals followed by Wooly Lamb, Jim Earl and Bob Johnson with 2 each.

The series looks to be a closely matched affair with both clubs drafting two or three of the better Elphinstone players. Games will be every Tuesday night starting 7:45 p.m.

**VISITORS**

Also in floor hockey, the Renfrew Jr. floor hockey team will be making a trip to the Peninsula when they play an "all star" team from the Gibsons - Sechelt area. After the visit of the Renfrew Men's team last month, which saw an excellent turn-out, we are hoping for just as much support.

With the return of a couple of key players, and the Renfrew Jrs. not expected to be as tough as the Mens team, it should be another entertaining evening. Players expected to dress for the game are: Ron Baba, Herb August, Dave Kinne, Dave Harrison, Alec Skytte, Rick Gemache, Dave Kennett, Jim Earl, Brad Norris, Cal Craigan, Jim Gray, Ted Joe, Gary Gray and Robert Baba.

The game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4. It should prove to be very exciting, so come out and support your locals at the Elphinstone gymnasium in Gibsons.

# Pender Hi-lites

**—by Cindy Harris**

SPORTS: A brief summary of school games played this past month:

February 4th Pender Senior Girls basketball team travelled to Vancouver Island for a series of games. On Friday evening they played Ladysmith Secondary School with Pender winning. They spent the night in Nanaimo then drove to Chemainus where they played and won on Saturday morning.

Back in Nanaimo the girls enjoyed lunch at the home of a former Pender student, Mrs. Holmes (nee Bathgate). That same evening they lost out in a game with Qualicum by one point.

The following weekend, February 11 and 12, all four teams travelled to Pemberton to play in a series of basketball games. Results were: Junior Girls lost, Junior Boys won, Senior Girls won, Senior Boys lost.

Leaving early Saturday morning the teams travelled to Mission to watch the Senior Boys take part in the St. Mary's Basketball Tournament. Other competing games were Agassiz, Aldergrove and Mission.

After this series of well fought games, Pender won the tournament. Joe Cox was chosen as most valuable player and Gordon Kammerle was picked for the all-star team.

That evening was rounded off with all teams attending a dance at which music was provided by St. Mary's School Group.

On February 15th Pender won in a close game with Brooks Senior Boys who came down from Powell River.

February 19th Pender Boys travelled to Pemberton to take part in another tournament. This time they did not do so good but congratulations go out to Elphinstone who came out victorious.

**HONOR ROLL**

Honor Roll for this reporting period is a long one and congratulations go to everyone on it. They are: Grade 8—Susanne Girard, Jim Cameron, Susan Rae, Susan McCrindle, James Daley, Margorie MacKay. Grade 9—Judy Tait, Eva Dusois, Mary Cameron, Donelda Hyatt. Grade 10—Audrey Preseskey, James Northrup. Grade 11—Nil. Grade 12—Billy Ried, Randy Tait, Cora Beale, Janice Cummings.

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To refinish a piece of furniture, you may have to remove the old finish. A non-flammable, wax-free paint and varnish remover is safe and easy to use. Wear old clothes, work in a well-ventilated area, and be sure to use rubber gloves to protect your skin.

Spread the remover on liberally with a brush, stroking in one direction only. Apply to one section at a time, letting it soak in until the entire finish is soft. Then scrape carefully with a dull putty knife to avoid scratching the wood. To take off remover in grooves or other tricky areas, use steel wool, an old tooth-brush or a pointed stick.

After scraping off the remover, sand the surface smooth, beginning with medium or fine grade paper and finishing with very fine. Sand with the grain to prevent deep scratches in the wood.

If the color isn't just right for your contemporary furnishings, change it. If the wood is too dark, brighten it with a commercially prepared wood bleach. Apply with a brush or sponge, letting it dry until you reach the right shade. Next, rinse according to the manufacturer's directions. When the furniture is perfectly dry—it may take a day or two—sand lightly again with very fine paper.

If the wood is too light stain it. First, remove all exposed hardware. Then clean off grease or dirt marks by sanding, or wiping with denatured alcohol.

Apply the stain with a brush, working on one section at a time. Let it stand for a few minutes, then wipe lightly with a lint-free cloth until you obtain a uniform colorr. Begin with the more inconspicuous parts, and do the front and top last. Let the stain dry overnight, and you're ready to apply the varnish.

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# Occupational therapy mobile van at Sechelt

PRIMARY concern of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is service to patients. The Travelling Occupational Therapy Van is one of the special services available to the doctors of those suffering from arthritis. This van will be: in Sechelt (therapist in charge Miss Gay Law), on March 7th, 1972.

The occupational therapist, who manages the van, can help the patient toward achieving maximum independence. Patients must be referred to her by their family doctor.

The Travelling Occupational Therapy Van is a fully equipped workshop on wheels. The therapist assesses the patient's functional abilities and makes working splints, lifts in shoes, and many other aids for patients who find it difficult to perform ordinary, everyday functions because of painful, weakened or stiff limbs.

If time permits, the therapist will analyse a patient's home for adaptations to furniture, bathroom appliances, cabinetry and accesses. These save work and ease the strain of daily living for the arthritis victim.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, B.C. Division, has a five-part programme to combat arthritis—Rheumatic Disease Units, Research, Professional Education, Public Information and Patient Care Services. Your contributions to this programme, either through United Appeal or a C.A.R.S. Campaign, ensure the continuation of these services in this area.

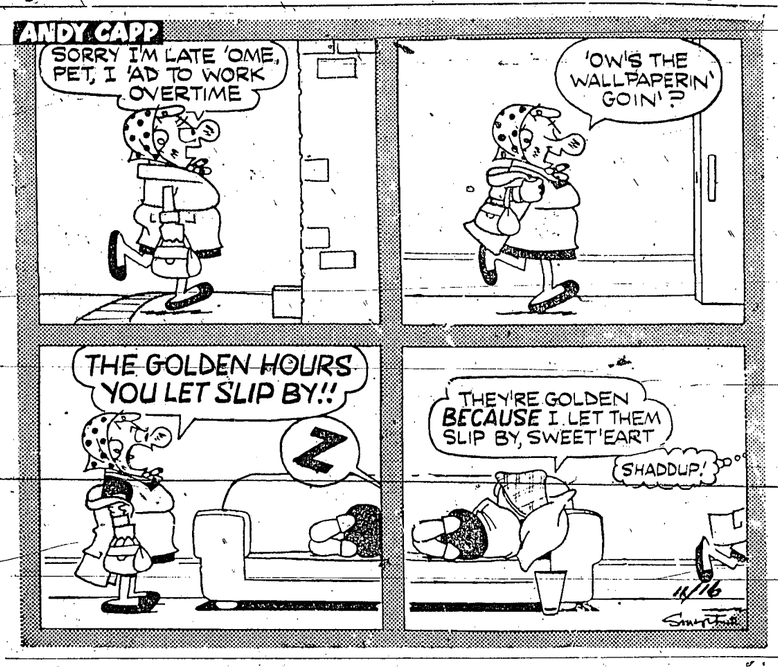
# Oil painting exhibit by self taught artist

AN EXHIBIT of oil paintings by Carmen Gehrig of Roberts Creek will commence in the Gallery Shop beginning March 1st.

Miss Gehrig who is a self-taught artist, paints large landscapes which are colorful and very individualistic. As a further interest, this lady whose life has been spent largely on the Peninsula, is carving puppets and hopes to become a skilled puppeteer.

The Gallery has a very fine collection of candles of all sorts, colorful, often scented and all made by craftsmen of the Peninsula.

Drop-in to the Gallery Shop, Sechelt, it is a non-profit outlet for the crafts of the Peninsula and staffed by volunteers.




# Madeira Park Happenings

—by David Hyatt

INTER-School Floor Hockey—Madeira Park lost one and won one during the last series of floor hockey games. At Sechelt, the boys lost to a strong Sechelt team that never let up till the last whistle. Mr. Mactavish brought the Robert's Creek boys to Madeira, and after a hard-fought game, Madeira came out on top with a score of six to four. Both teams played very well.

Volleyball tournament—On Thursday, February 17, the girls' teams from the five elementary schools on the Peninsula played a tournament at the Pender Harbour Secondary School. The teams playing were Langdale, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Madeira Park. The Madeira Park girls coached by Mr. Wishlove and Mr. Bulmer won the tournament by winning five straight games without a loss. The tournament games were well played with good sportsmanship being shown by all teams.

Pottery—Mrs. Warnock started a new pottery class at the school. All the members are really enjoying themselves making pinch-pots, plates, coil vases, and mugs out of clay.

Marble season—With the nice weather during the past few days, many of the students have been enjoying themselves by playing marbles. Listen for further news about a marble tournament to choose a school champ. Keep practising, kids!

House Games—The House Games are still continuing with the House III players still out in front of all the rest. Come on, the rest of you! Let's see if we can change the House standings.

**B.C. is a beautiful place**

**Don't mess it up**

# Safe Motoring

A WINTERTIME of commuting to and from work is poor preparation for the day-long drives many motorists plan this summer, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

This is the time of year to review a few driving practices which have helped good drivers assure that long automobile journeys are safe and enjoyable.

The BCAA asked driver education experts what pointers they would most like to see offered to motorists setting out on the highways.

All agreed that the first point in any list must be to "fasten set belts snugly before starting". The second point of agreement is the reminder to adjust the seat and mirrors to the driver's comfort and pre-check the "feel" of the brakes and steering—and repeat this process for each "new" driver during the trip.

Once on the road, keep pace with the rest of traffic and teach yourself to anticipate stops and slowdowns by observing traffic two or more cars ahead. Keep at least one car length of space between your own car and the one ahead for every 10 miles per hour of speed. As you drive, learn to spot "outs"—places to steer toward if you get into trouble.

When you slow down with traffic behind you, pump your brakes several times. The flashing tail lights will warn other drivers that you are slowing. At night, dim dashboard lights to make it easier to notice light signals given by cars ahead.

When passing another car, wait before cutting back into the traffic lane until you can see all of the vehicle you have passed in your rear-view mirror.

In rainy weather, remember that on multi-lane roads the cruising lanes are likely to be more slippery than the passing lanes, because of more accumulated oil spatter.

If your windshield is dirty, the experts say, so are your headlights. Ask the service station attendant who cleans the windshield to also clean the headlights and, while he's at it, the taillights and any reflective surfaces.

An important point which all experts stress is that driving efficiency is exhausted after a few hours at the wheel. On longer trips, ask other persons to share the driving, and plan for all drivers to take a walking break every two hours.

Finally, in the rush to the seashore or mountains, never hesitate to yield the right of way, especially if the other driver appears to be less cautious or efficient. The best place for a faulty driver is out of your way.

# Keep your diamonds clean and sparkling

THE beauty of your diamond is the beauty of light. The diamond is the most brilliant and the most lasting of all gems and your diamond is your own personal beauty investment to wear with pleasure and pride forever.

Yes, diamonds are forever, as they still need care to keep them at their brilliant best. Although the sparkle of a diamond is always there, it can be dimmed by dirt. And although the diamond is the hardest natural substance known to man and hence the most durable and lasting, it can be chipped or cracked by carelessness. With a little care, you can keep your diamond looking as new and brilliant as the first day you wore it. Here are a few tips!

Clean diamonds sparkle and glow because the maximum amount of light can enter and return in fiery brilliance. There are three good ways to clean your diamond jewellery when the stones are set in metal and not cemented or glued:

**The Detergent Bath**— Prepare a small bowl of warm suds with any mild liquid detergent. Brush the pieces with an eyebrow brush while they are in the suds. Then transfer to a wire tea strainer and rinse under warm water. Pat dry with a soft, lintless cloth or gift-wrapping tissue paper.

**The Cold Water Soak**—Make a half-and-half solution of cold water and any household ammonia in a cup. Soak the pieces in the solution for half an hour. Lift out and tap gently around the back and front of the mounting with an eyebrow brush. Swish in the solution once more and drain on tissue. No rinsing needed.

**The Quick-Dip Method**—Buy a brand name liquid jewellery cleaner and follow its instructions.

Once you've cleaned your diamonds, don't touch them with your bare fingers. Handle your jewellery by the edges of the mountings.

Even though you may wear your diamond ring 24 hours a day, you should still give a thought to its care.

**Don't** ever wear your ring when you're doing rough work Even though a diamond is durable it can be chipped by a hard blow.

**Don't** let your diamond come in contact with a chlorine bleach when you're doing household chores. It can pit and discolour the mounting.

**Don't** jumble your diamond pieces in a drawer or jewellery case because diamonds can scratch other jewellery and can even scratch each other.

**Do** see your jeweller at least once a year and have him check your ring and other precious pieces for loose prongs and wear of mountings. That precaution will prevent the loss of a stone from a loosened setting.

Enjoy your diamonds and wear them with pride and pleasure—which will be all the greater if you take care of them.

# Sechelt TOPS Club plans Penticton trip

SECHELT TOPS Club meets every Wednesday in the Sechelt Legion Hall. Weigh-in starts at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 1 p.m. Usually members remain for a cup of coffee and discuss their problems of over-weight.

Right now, members are concerned with raising money for a bus trip to P.R.D. (Provincial Recognition Day) to be held at Penticton in April. This is where the Queen from each club is recognized and also it is very informative to all members who can possibly attend.

A car-wash is planned for March 4th, to be held at the old Shop Easy parking lot in Sechelt from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Now is the time to get all that accumulated winter mud and salt removed from your vehicle.

Also a rummage sale is planned for March 8th at the Legion Hall in Sechelt, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Some women with small children, and working girls who just cannot attend afternoon meetings, would like to get an evening TOPS club started. Anyone interested should phone Wendy Steele at 885-9798. Don't forget the TOPS car-wash and rummage sale.

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# Add Savings to your Food List

Shop at SHOP-EASY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SUGAR GRANULATED | 10 lb. bag | $1.39 |
| FRUIT DRINKS Hi-C, Orange Grape, 48 oz. | 3 FOR | $1.00 |
| VEGETABLE SOUP HEINZ, 10 oz. | 7 FOR | $1.00 |
| CHEEZ WHIZ KRAFT, 32 oz. | | $1.79 |
| VELVEETA CHEESE KRAFT, 2 lb. | | $1.79 |
| TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE | | $1.89 |
| CHEESE SLICES BLACK DIAMOND, 2 lb. | | $1.79 |
| DOG FOOD GAINES, 25 lb. | | $3.99 |
| LIGHT BULBS INSIDE FROSTED, 40s-60s-100s | 4 FOR | $1.00 |
| MACARONI DINNER KRAFT DELUXE, 14 oz. | 2 FOR | 89c |
| CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS PILLSBURY, 8 oz. | | 39c |
| LUNCHEON MEAT PREM, 12 oz. | | 49c |
| SODA CRACKERS McCORMICKS, 16 oz. | | 39c |
| SHREDED WHEAT CEREAL 15 oz. | | 43c |

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PORK BUTT STEAKS ..... LB. 69c

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FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

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12 oz. RUPERT FISH CAKES 35c

Swansons TV DINNERS BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 11 oz. ..... 73c

BAKERY FEATURES THIS WEEK

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