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THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 9, No. 22 — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972

Sechelt grows . . .

Commercial zoning sought to help shopping traffic

COMPLETED less than eighteen months ago, the Trail Bay Shopping centre at Sechelt is already in need of additional parking area. Although originally considered adequate, the existing parking area is fast becoming too small as popularity of the centre increases.

Director of the company responsible for the centre, Mr. Richard Clayton, last week sought approval for an adjacent lot in order to provide the extra parking space. He said he appreciates the fact that rezoning is a long drawn out process but at this time would appreciate approval in principle. This would be sufficient to enable him to proceed with his plans.

Mayor Ben Lang expressed the view that the lot in question is but a small portion of property adjacent to the centre and at this time none of it is subdivided. Therefore, it will be necessary for an application for subdividing which in turn would have to get council approval first. He said that it is clear the property will eventually call for rezoning as good class commercial. At that time it will be council's responsibility to ensure that subsequent development will match the high standards set by the Trail Bay development. However, he does not feel it would be wise for council to consider rezoning in small lots. "I don't think we should close the door to Mr. Clayton but suggest we explain to him the advisability of asking the land owners to apply for rezoning of the entire parcel" he added.

Ald. Norm Watson said he did not agree with rezoning in nibbles "it is quite a small area" he commented. Ald. Bernell Gordon pointed out "it is only for parking".

Mayor Lang emphasized the fact that council must give considerable study to soch requests "we have to plan some years ahead, not for today" he added.

It was agreed that a letter be sent Mr. Clayton explaining that the matter is under serious consideration but that council is not keen to rezone small portion or "spot zoning."

Plans for a large new building to house the Bank of Montreal, dentist's quarters and other facilities, was presented for council perusal. The building is scheduled for construction in the near future and will occupy the area between the Tasella Shoppe and P & A Coffee Bar. A lane will be left between the new building and Tasella with parking space from the lane.

Premises presently occupied by the bank are understood to be put to use for office space for existing governmental departments presently occupying the second floor.

Council gave approval to the plans subject to final approval by the building inspector and Health Unit.

Special Guest

Visiting Senior Citizens Branch 69 in Sechelt, last week, former Vancouver Mayor Tom Alsbury meets Branch president Mrs. Madge Hansen, and on the right president of the Pender Branch, Mrs. F. Olson. Mr. Alsbury outlined the aims and ambitions of "Pensioners for Action Now" which plans to march in Ottawa to bring the plight of many senior citizens to the attention of the Prime Minister.

Mail-time deadline extended to 3:45 p.m.

FRANTIC morning rush to get out-of-town letters in the mail will be eased by the Post Office which has extended mailing deadline to 3:45 p.m., giving letter writers an extra two hours writing time.

New hours take effect May 1st, 1972 from Monday to Friday. Saturday deadline is 1:30 p.m. This new time applies to mail leaving Sechelt Post Office for Gibsons, Hopkins Landing, Granthams Landing, Port Mellon, Vancouver and other way points.

Mail leaving Sechelt for Halfmoon Bay, Madeira Park, Garden Bay and Egmont should be in the Post Office by 9:45 a.m.

Release from the Post Office reports that all incoming mail will be sorted by approximately 11:30 p.m.

Seven impairments during past 7 days

SECHELT RCMP Detachement reports that of a total of twelve impaired drivers this month, there have been seven charged within the past week. As a result check-ups have been increased.

Laurence Dewell of West Vancouver entered a guilty plea to impaired driving April 15 before Judge Charles Mittelsteadt. He was fined $300 and his licence suspended for one month.

Linward Brandon of Port Mellon also entered a guilty plea to driving while impaired. He was fined $300 and suspended from driving for three months.

William Nestman of Sechelt faced a similar charge and was fined $300 with a six month driving suspension.

Eric Evans of Halfmoon Bay was given a suspended sentence for theft under $50. He was charged with stealing lumber from a site at Redrooffs.

Paul Lipka, Gibsons, was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm. Incident occured during a family disagreement. He was fined $100.

Scott Lockhart of Gibsons was fined $50 for theft under $50. Shoplifting in a Sechelt store.

Myrna Jeffries of Sechelt was charged with a similar offence involving shoplifting from the same store. She was fined $25.

Charged following an abusive letter and causing annoyance, Bergelot Solberg of West Porpoise Bay was ordered to post a $250 bond for a period of six months.

Following an incident at Powell River, two females appeared in Sechelt to answer charges of selling magazines in Powell River municipality without a trade licence. Their manager Wayne Jozon appeared on their behalf and explained that while the girls have a provincial licence they were unaware that a municipal licence was also needed. He was fined $50 on each of the two counts.

Mayor helpful . . .

Local guides at council seek citizenship badges

TWO local girl guides, Wendy Flay and Donna White, were given the VIP treatment at last meeting of Sechelt council when they sat in to study workings of local government in order to win their guiding Citizenship Badges.

Mayor Ben Lang introduced the girls to members of council and press prior to giving them a run-down on citizenship, voting rights, and general working of municipal council. He also explained duties of committee chairmen and, from time to time, halted council business in order to explain matters under discussion.

ROAD WORK

Alderman Harold Nelson reported that the parking area down Inlet Avenue from the Highway to Boulevard has been graded but the wooden structures protecting inspection holes are to be replaced with iron covers. West Porpoise Bay Road has also been graded but council still awaits relocating of a hydro pole presently sticking out in the newly widened road. It is also planned to lay more gravel on that road.

Within the shopping area, yellow lines are to be painted along curbs where parking is prohibited.

Alderman Bernel Gordon, who had previously joined Ald. Norm Watson in questioning need for some kind of beautification to help obscure parked motor vehicles on the shopping centre parking lot, stated the situation is under control and that shrubs are to be planted.

SEWERS

Alderman Watson said he had little to report on his studies of sewer systems at this time. He is still compiling information and has recently heard of a particularly economical and efficient system being used in New Zealand. It is apparently cheap to operate and eliminates need for secondary treatment plant.

HISTORIC EVENT

Meeting has been arranged between village council and the Sechelt Indian band council for May 17 at 8 p.m. Comment was made that the meeting will be an historic event and, it is hoped will lead to better understanding and cooperation between the two bodies.

In order to dispose of normal business first, it was agreed to hold the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Both councils will then be free to discuss matters of mutual interest.

Ald. Watson expressed the view that such meetings should be considered as a regular event, possibly every three months or so. Mayor Lang agreed this might prove beneficial but suggested the matter be included in the agenda of the combined meeting.

PARKING

Referring to property at the rear of Cowie Street, ocean side, and fronting Inlet Avenue, known as the Arbour property, Ald. Watson said he and an associate had looked the area over and found a pool of water requires draining away. He said that should either the Chamber of Commerce or Council wish to use the land as temporary parking area, the only condition the owners would impose is that of necessary draining. Apart from that either group would be free to clear some of the land for parking purposes until required for other use.

Proposed use of the old swamp land arose following suggestions to council by the Chamber that land be obtained for future motor vehicle parking. The situation in the village is fast approaching need for additional facilities. Ald. Watson had suggested the Arbour land could possibly be utilized as a temporary measure. He proposed the Chamber be offered the opportunity of clearing it of bush.

Branch 38 OAPO gains support from Hon. Dan

BRANCH 38 OAPO Gibsons recently submitted letters to village council, Hon. Isabel Dawson and Municipal Affairs Minister, Hon. Dan Campbell, seeking exemption from any increase in taxation brought about by establishment of a recreation centre.

Only reply to date came from Hon. Dan Campbell who stated, last week, that he could appreciate the viewpoint of the senior citizens. In thanking them for their comments he said that before any such bylaw goes through he will look into the situation with the object of ascertaining what can be done to assist the pensioners.

Times THE First Glance

CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN

Mrs. Pat Murphy of Halfmoon Bay was the local delegate attending the Liberal campaign countdown in Richmond April 14-15. She was one of sixty delegates from the lower Mainland and Coastal areas. Speakers included Davis Anderson MP, Esquimalt and Hon. Allen McEacran of Nova Scotia.

GENERAL MEETING

Members of the Wilson Creek Community Assn. are urged to attend a general meeting in the Wilson Creek Hall, Tuesday May 9th at 8 p.m. A notice of motion will be presented proposing to change the Association name to Wilson Creek and Davis Bay Community Association.

OPEN HOUSE

Camp Byng scout camp at Roberts Creek celebrates its 50th anniversary this year and it is planned to hold a special anniversary weekend, June 10-11th at the site as an Open House. This will be for scouters from all over the lower mainland, Scouting families and friends are invited to see the new projects completed by the local Initiative Grants work party.

Outstanding support . . .

Pensioners For Action Now spreading through country

SPREADING like wild fire—was the phrase used by Mr. Tom Alsbury to describe progress of "Pensioners for Action Now" which since its formation eight weeks ago has gathered a membership of over 10,000 pensioners.

Addressing close to two hundred senior citizens at a meeting sponsored by Senior Citizens Association Branch 69, in the Sechelt Legion Hall last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Alsbury urged, "Unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains of poverty".

The movement is attracting interest from Saskatchewan and New Brunswick and former Vancouver Mayor Tom Alsbury said, "Pensioners for Action Now" will become a national group. "The only weapon we have is our vote", he said.

TARGET

Immediate aim of the group is increase in the universal old age pension from the present $80 to $150.

Mr. Alsbury said the group is organized and militant and pensioners won't be taken in by the old type of promise given at each election which once the election is over results in the statement "we know you need help but it will cost too much money". He said the group will press for a committment which will be given in such a way that the party promising it will not be able to get out of it.

Also planned is a meeting with each of the four main political party leaders. Mr. Alsbury said that Mr. Robert Stanfield is interested in meeting the group this week during his visit to Vancouver.

Commenting on the unfairness which led the pensioners to unite in a strong body, Mr. Alsbury drew attention to the recent increase in MP's indemnities which gave them an additional $8,000 per year to the existing $18,000. This was to protect them from the inflation which they themselves had created. How different was their attitude when considering the dire need of one and a quarter million people, he said. "Their increase alone was more than what many families have to live on".

Commending the editor of the Peninsula Times, Mr. Douglas Wheeler, on his editorials, Mr. Alsbury said, "he is saying what we are saying, in fact, he was away ahead of us".

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau

—see page A-5

Single-copy price of Times to be 15c

EFFECTIVE with the May 3rd issue, the single-copy price of The Times will be 15c.

Readers may still get it at the old price by taking a yearly subscription. At $6 per year (local price) you save $1.65 over the news-stand price. Mail in your order and cheque now!

Learning disabilities . . .

Special Workshop attracts concerned parents of area

WORKSHOP to aid parents in helping to overcome difficulties encountered by children with learning disabilities, attracted about twenty-five parents from throughout the district. Held in Sechelt Elementary School on April 18, the workshop was sponsored by the Association for Chidren with Learning Disabilities.

Mrs. June Cameron who is a remedial reading teacher in Abbotsford and a specialist in the Orton - Gillingham method of teaching children with Learning Disabilities conducted the workshop for parents in the afternoon followed by an afternoon session for teachers.

Most of the workshop was devoted to the different types of learning disabilities which children have and demonstration of the ways in which a parent aide can help an individual child. Mrs. Cameron stressed the idea of a one to one relationship between the aide and child and suggested the aide's role should be to support the teacher's programme by giving additional much needed practice for specific skills previously taught by the teacher.

As examples of ways that aides could help in a volunteer aide programmes, she demonstrated drilling the name, sound and symbols of the alphabet and rhythm clapping to improve auditory memory.

The need to build a trusting relationship between aides and children was emphasized by helping do research with them, and reading material beyond their reading level for them, thereby allowing them to progress in other subjects which demand considerable reading. She also suggested parents could be secretaries for children by assisting in written work and teaching children with writing problems to type.

Some discussion followed regarding a course offered to parents by Dr. Kline, psychiatrist in Vancouver on the Orton-Gillingham method. The workshop concluded with the showing of a very good film "Identifying Learning Disabilities."

Looking Good

First section of the reconstructed highway between Sechelt and Pender Harbour is now in use although not yet paved, section adjoining this is also just about ready. Much sharper corners than this one are in process of elimination and it looks like a couple of miles will be lopped off the route besides making for less travel sickness. Another $400,000 has been allotted this project, according to a release from the Hon. Isabel Dawson's office last week.

Indications good . . .

School District mill rate likely to remain below par

EXPECTED to be released this week is the mill rate for school tax purposes in the Sechelt School District.

News release issued April 19th by the Department of Education gives the provincial average as 31.89 mills just a fraction over last year's provincial average which was 31.88 mills.

This should look good for the Sechelt District, for those thinking in terms of taxation for this year's school budget total expenditure is just a fraction higher than expenditure for 1971. Last year the Sechelt School District mill rate was 2.52 lower than the provincial average.

Education Minister Donald Brothers states that because of the increase in the home owner grant, the majority of residential property-owners should have a reduction in school taxes for 1972.

Referring to the increase in the homeowner grant from $170 to $195 and the provision of an additional grant of $50 to those property-owners over 65 years of age, Mr. Brothers says this is definite proof that the government is assisting senior citizens to the greatest possible extent. $72,570,000 has been provided for these grants.

For direct grants to school districts for elementary and secondary schools the provincial government has provided $188,000,000 and in addition to this amount the government has provided on behalf of school districts $6,520,000 for teachers' superannuation and $1,000,000 for teachers' unemployment insurance. Also the government has provided $22,000,000 for college grants to school districts and for direct payments to colleges for vocational training.

The combined figures of provincial government grants and payments for the school districts' education and training costs for this year make a total of $292,090,000.

Again this year, under the education finance formula, over 90 percent of the total gross amount budgeted by school districts for operating expenses of the public schools is eligible for grants by the province. The local contribution to these shareable operating expenses for 1972 has been set at a basic levy of 24.70 mills.

The difference of 7.19 mills between the overall average mill rate of 31.89 mills and the basic levy of 24.70 mills covers the local share of debt and capital costs, college costs, and the full cost of excess operating expenses budgetted by school districts above the amounts eligible for provincial grants.

The very minor increase in the province-wide average mill rate for 1972 is positive indication, the Minister said, of the increased financial assistance being given by the government to the School Districts for the public schools and colleges. The effect of the Provincial Home Owner Grant payments is that the contribution by the residential property-owners is less than 9 percent of the total education costs.

The provincial government is doing everything possible to assist the local taxpayers in meeting the rising costs of education by allocating 31 per cent of its 1.4 billion dollar budget for education. But, said Mr. Brothers, the spending of these public funds is done by the local education authorities, and it is their responsibility to make certain that full value is received for every education tax dollar they spend.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!

In Today's Classified:—

WALK-IN cooler for sale, also children's desk and chairs.

- 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, 886-2121 Gibsons.

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*

Progress Brings Hazards

IN CANADA each year, some 2,000 children under the age of 15 die from accidents and over half a million are injured. Most of these accidents could have been prevented. They should never have happened.

The population of Canada is younger than most people believe. One out of every three people, or more than seven million Canadians are under the age of fifteen. The importance of protecting this age-group cannot be overemphasized as they are the future of this nation.

Today's children live in an increasingly complex world. An important part of their education is learning how to live safely in our modern, fast-moving society. It is the responsibility of all adults to guide and protect children from the hazards that surround them.

In 1970, the latest year for which figures are available, 1,836 children died in accidents.

Of the 5,197 traffic deaths, 770 were children under the age of fifteen. Of 1,287 pedestrians fatalities, 493 or 38.3 percent were children under fifteen years of age.

Suffocation fatalities took the lives of 549 persons of which 253 or 46 percent were among infants, generally due to regurgitation of food or smothering in beds or cradles.

Of 1,173 drownings, 360 or 30.7 percent were children under the age of fifteen. Males outnumbered females about 6 to 1.

There were 634 fire fatalities and 208 or 32.8 percent were children under the age of fifteen.

Accidental poisonings took the lives of 31 children under fifteen years of age. 17 of these happened to children under five.

Every fifteen minutes in this nation, a child is accidentally poisoned. Every five minutes a child is needlessly injured.

More children die from accidents than from the next three causes of death put together—congenital malformation, pneumonia, and cancer.

The most dangerous ages of child accidents are two and three. These accidents happen more frequently during the late afternoon and evening hours.

Canada leads the developed countries in the accident rate for children under one year and between the ages of 5-9 according to the World Health Organization.

Accidents do not just happen. A set of circumstances which frequently with a little foresight, could have been prevented, all too often costs a child's life or results in injury.

Within the physical and mental capabilities of children, teach them what they want to do safely. The moulding of safe attitudes also depends on teaching by example.

A positive attitude towards safety instilled in children starting with the very young will equip them to cope with hazards all their lives.

Let's Legalize All Crime

MANY of the females who paraded with banners and screeched to all and sundry demanding legalized abortion quite obviously had the morals of alleycats and, as such, did nothing to aid their cause.

There is no doubt that in certain cases legal abortions had to come for why should any woman have to bear the child of a mad rapist. Or again if there is a question of illness or mental breakdown involved. However, such instances are usually responsible for but a small percentage of the incredible number of abortions now adding to overtaxed hospitals. Number of abortions performed in the first nine months of 1971 increased 317 per cent over the same period of 1970. This is based on a national survey. Provincially Nova Scotia showed an increase of 600 per cent, Saskatchewan 532, Quebec 500, Alberta 451, British Columbia 356, Newfoundland 339, Manitoba 318, Ontario 263, New Brunswick 153, Prince Edward Island 153.

It appears the popular reasons for disposing of unwanted babies include "psychiatric" and "socio-economic". Perhaps a more suitable expression would be, in most cases, "responsibility breakdown".

Call it what you will the fact remains that needed though an Abortion Act was, it has now opened wide the doors for free-love in its baser forms. The purveyors of promiscuity are free to give full reign to their activities and animal instincts without having to accept the responsibility that even the animals undertake.

According to an editorial in Hospital Administration Magazine, the issue of abortions has divided not only the public but hospital boards, administrators, doctors and nurses who are responsible for health care.

Even in hospitals that do perform abortions, some doctors and nurses refuse to join their colleagues in performing therapeutic abortions or caring for such patients. The editorial points out, "legalized abortions are now the law of the land and hospitals, once they undertake to try and meet the need, have the duty of fulfilling that obligation.

"Legalized abortions are here to stay. While we can hope for eventual reduction in the number of abortion patients, the likelihood is that in the immediate future there will be more. In any case, there is no turning back the clock to the situation we had before the Criminal Code was amended."

When it is considered that for the nine month period in 1971 some 15,516 abortions were carried out across the nation, one can but wonder just where is our permissive society taking us? The Trudeau regime obviously requires little encouragement to legalize soft drugs and, without doubt, that will be the next step. Then the already overburdened hospitals will have another crop of society's bird-brains to take care of.

The law is strongly balanced in favor of the criminal so maybe we should legalize rape, drunken driving and have open season on the police? While such crimes are still illegal, it appears to be a waste of time laying charges for the present day crop of judges, particularly in the city and appeal courts, show a desire to treat the accused with kid gloves.

One thing is clear, with the abandonment of law and order, we will not require a police force. Therefore, taxpayers' money for this service could be turned over for hospital construction, staff and maintenance.

To Whom It May Concern

(Submitted)

LEADERSHIP of our country, Canada, is chosen by each one of us not only when we cast our ballot, but every time we express our opinions either in personal discussion, formal speech or in print.

Now is the appropriate time to evaluate the leadership we selected for ourselves a few years ago. Our present Prime Minister has been said to provide wise and strong leadership, some claim he is an arrogant power hungry potential dictator—others have even stated that he is the equivalent of Fidel Castro in Canada. However, let us look at the record and facts rather than opinions.

During the leadership of Honorable P. E. Trudeau, we have experienced considerable increases in three very important economic indicators. These are prices, taxes and unemployment. These facts alone speak adequately for the economic policies.

The theme during previous federal election was participatory democracy. As practically implemented, it has meant the expulsion from cabinet of some very prominent liberal cabinet ministers who even have felt they had to leave the liberal party. On the local level, liberal associations on the constituency level have felt compelled to disassociate themselves from the Prime Minister. On the other hand, as taxpayers, we have been forced to contribute to such federal government subsidized projects as the underground newspaper in Toronto "Guerilla" that openly advocates destruction of our society and, consequently, depicts police officers with the caption "know your enemy". We as taxpayers are forced by our government to subsidize such projects. Another such project is "Rochdale College", that is considered by law enforcement agencies as the drug distribution centre in Toronto, yet we taxpayers support it since the Federal Mortgage and Housing authority will not insist that it meet its payments. What do you think would happen to you if you withheld your taxes?

The foreign policy has experienced a definitely more pronounced friendship with Communist dictatorships and less friendship with our Western friendly nations. Our Prime Minister has supported the Chinese Communists ever since his visit with Chairman Mao approximately ten years ago to the present activities of promoting friendship. At the same time, the Russian dictators have not been neglected. Te exchange visits with Russian dictators have resulted in agreements that perhaps prudently have not been disclosed. Is this a typical action for participatory democracy? These visits cost our provincial and municipal taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, none of which was paid for by the federal government. It makes us wonder what is the purpose of our federal armed forces if they cannot be used to take care of our Prime Minister and his visitors.

It is pointless to list further examples, since the above quite well describes our present leadership. It is up to us to decide whether we want to continue on our present path. Is the present government conductive to confidence in our future, both economically and on the basis of human values?

Let us consider the facts and act accordingly for the sake of our future in a free and prosperous Canada.

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.

Perpetuating The Lie!

Editor, The Times

Dear Sir: The student who wrote the misleading essay, printed on the editorial page of the Coast News in last week's paper, is considered by his teacher to be one of the brighter students, and his work worthy of a wider audience. Hence his request for it to be published. Let us consider some of his statements contained therein.

First, the Lack of Good, Clean Recreation Facilities. We have never played a Restricted show on a Friday night since we have been running this theatre. We will have to in the near future, however, because those are the only ones the public is coming to see. On at least three to four days a week we have a non-restricted show.

I telephoned the owners of the bowling alleys in Gibsons and Sechelt to find out if they were overcrowded. Both are in dire need of more bowlers, especially among the younger age groups "the nothing to do students". The operators of these establishments would be glad to stay open later if anyone would like to use them.

If you take the average daily attendance at this threatre and multiply it by the number of days we are open "365", and do the same with the seating capacity of the theatre, over the years that gives about four seats to each person who attends. This would indicate that a threatre about one-third the size would be too big for this town most of the time. On the odd occasion when a show has saturation advertising on the Goggle Box", and people flock like sheep to the theatre, there are then complaints that they can't get in.

The first show of the evening, of course, is never full, but there are some who spread the untrue rumour that the theatre is always full - they can't get in, and they have nothing to do! In other words, the statement "On most of the exceptional shows, half of the people get turned away at the door is an outright falsehood, and lying in print is a dangerous thing to do, and our budding journalist had better be careful in the future.

Was the show that he couldn't get in to see "Toklat" any more exceptional than "North Country"? No, but it was not advertised on the "Goggle Box" as much. So, because Big Brother didn't tell them to come out, they stayed home and said they had nothing to do! Of course, we had shows far more exceptional than "Toklat", North Country, Cougar Country, etc., but who reads the local advertising to find out? If it is not advertised on the "Box", or plugged into their ear, it is not happening in their world - so they have nothing to do, because they don't go out and find out for themselves what is happening. Check our program, and see how many Good, Clean shows you can stay away from.

To take the point - Trouble at the Dances - if the students, Good, Clean-living people that they are, took the bother to prevent the "troublesome few" from causing a nuisance they would still have their dances. But, of course, they have to be allowed to bring their drink and drugs with them, because they don't know how to have a good time without them. This is also a reason so many of them don't like us at the theatre. We don't allow anyone to do just as they would like to do: drinking, drugs, jumping, throwing things, and spoiling it for the others, so you stay away and complain "Nothing to do".

The next point: No Rental Facilities for Boats, etc. Smitty's is there, and has been for many years. Where have you been looking? Try the yellow pages - there are at least four others in the boat rental business. Of course, boats cost a lot of money, and marine operators don't like to rent them to younger people because some of them are irresponsible, causing a lot of damage, and so make it bad for the rest of the youngsters wishing to rent boats. On this point, I telephoned the person who used to operate Al's Boat Rentals in Gibsons. The responible kids, he said, could always rent a boat, but unfortunately it involved damage to many boats in finding out the few trustworthy ones. So, it is much safer to turn away those one doesn't know.

Is it the same troublesome few who damage threatre seats, and cause chaos at dances? Because, if so, they most certainly get around a lot.

Remember! Smile at the world, and the world smiles with you! Police yourselves, and then we don't have to.

The Rental Shop at Davis Bay had canoes, but had to sell them because no one wanted to use them. They had eight canoes, but never had one of them rented out in all the time they had them. They also have trail bikes for rent, and just bought all new ones this year. So far not one has been rented out from the store. You can also try them for fishing tackle. Of course you could try making a canoe, but that is too much like hard work.

With reference to Baseball and Soccer, once your are past the age of 18 or 20, surely you can organize something for yourselves. Do you still want us old fogies to wipe your noses for you? Don't you want to have the pride of doing something for yourselves?

On your point "A Rink would Have Opened the Doors for organized Hockey". Who would you get to organize hockey: Medicor, Capozzi, the Bank of B.C., or maybe the Mafia. I doubt that you would be able to organize it yourselves.

And, while we are at it, why don't we have an opera house on the mill rate. Wouldn't that be nice? Just think of all the people in this area who will never have the chance to become an opera singer. I wonder how Lyn Vernon made it!

With reference to "Hockey and Skating in general being just plain good exercise",—so is walking to the theatre, and walking home afterwards. One of the excuses for not coming is lack of transportation. Horses and trail rides have been available for the past three summers, "Silver Spur" at Roberts Creek or join the trail riders' club.

A privately, financed curling rink was on the drawing boards a few years back, but was dropped because of the possibility of the Recreation Centre coming. How about trying to get the curling rink started again. However, I suppose that you would support it the same way you do the bowilng alleys and the theatre.

Swimming pools can, and have been built by student participation in other places. Again, do you have to have everything done for you? I will donate part of the theatre parking lot, and employ a person who has the know-how, if students will supply the labor and get the materials donated by all the "do-gooders." Now, there is a challenge for you! Didn't you see those spines sag!

With reference to Ball Parks, if they need to be repaired and upgraded—don't knock them - get out and improve them. However, keep in mind that if the community can't afford to keep the ball parks in repair, where is the money coming from for the Recreation Centre?

With regard to having more reliable people sponsoring dances, the same thing would happen there as at the theatre. You would stay away, because you couldn't have the fun of wrecking the place, and once again you could say "No where to go, Nothing to do".

The halls around here are small, because the population is small. You forget that if everyone in the entire Regional District, incidentally 10,500, not 12,000, as you would have us believe, were put into the municipal boundaries of Gibsons, it would still have less population density than North Vancouver City - population 31,363, area 4.16 square miles. So, kiddies, what came first, the chicken or the egg? - the town or the people?

Yes, the Playground for young people could be better, and was, but the bigger kids wrecked it. I called the R.C.M.P. to look into it myself one day, because several bigger children were smashing up the wading pool, and throwing big rocks into it. I understand that it is now cracked and no longer holds water. Why should we repair it? I understand also that the tennis courts, that were upgraded only last year have already been subject to vandalism, the same troublesome few? And, apart from that, couldn't very young children find something to do in their own homes? As you know, that is where the trouble starts - "Mom told me to get lost".

You say "Things must, and hope will soon change", and if not your opening and closing statements suggests "Let's get Drunk".

Why not put your backs into something worthwhile - not dismiss what is here as "Big Deal", and pick up your pens to try and distort the truth. You are on the right path to politics, maybe the future Prime Minister.

Yes, maybe it will change and become another concrete jungle, just like those others which people are trying to get away from. But you must have your recreation centre, your synthetic environment, because you don't have the intelligence to appreciate what is already here and what nature has provided for you.

Population-wise, this is a small twon, a very small town, so get the glitter of the big city stardust, or is it pollution, out of your eyes, or move to them.

The biggest problem on the Sunshine Coast is not the lack of recreation facilities, but honest effort in using and improving what we have. Getting drunk is not the only thing to do, it's the only thing that takes no effort.

R. V. BOOTHROYD

Heart warming

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I had a very heart-warming experience that I would like to share with your readers:

Saturday, April 15th at 4 p.m. I was sitting in my car at the Sechelt beach. Through my rear view mirror I saw an RCMP car turn into the Indian village road. On stopping the officer was immediately surrounded by a group of ten children who had been playing their version of hockey on the road. After a few minutes the constable crossed the road and, I assume, entered a house. In a few minutes he was back on the road. One of the youngsters handed him a hockey stick and there was some wild scrambling for a while—man and boy. Total time elapsed, for the police call was ten minutes and yet the public relations for good accomplished in those ten minutes will endure in the minds of the children as they grow into men. Nice eh!

(Name withheld)

Easter Seals

Editor, The Times

Sir: April is our time to thank people who helped us on the Easter Seal Appeal this year.

More people gave freely of their time and expertise this year than ever before, and we want you to know how much everything that was done is appreciated.

While it is too soon to tell the results of the 1972 Appeal, the early indications are indeed encouraging.

Please accept our sincerest of thanks for your help.

MART KENNEY,
Easter Seal Appeal
Publicity Chairman

Appreciation

Editor, The Times

Sir: On behalf of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's Hospital Society, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and Mrs. Wheeler for the excellent coverage you have given to affairs concerning the hospital during the past year.

Your kind co-operation is much appreciated by our Board.

MRS. EVE MOSCRIP,
Publicity Chairman

THE PENINSULA Times

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MAY 1 TO OCTOBER 31, 1972

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

Permits must be obtained BEFORE setting an open fire.

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

April 20, 1972
Gibsons, B.C.

DAVID JOHNSTON,
Municipal Clerk

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

HERE we go tilting at Windmills again:

This time to save a park--a people's park of great importance to the Halfmoon Bay community and anyone else who likes a place of beauty at the seaside. A place to have a simple picnic or let the children swim in clean safe water or launch the family boat at an easy got-at-ramp.

The kind gentleman who owns this property has been most generous in letting it be used as a public park and, without being asked, has donated to the Recreation Commission parties put on for the children of this area. Now he feels he must sell this property which is is his right. No way should he have to lose money on this, but we would all like to see this remain a park therefore ask the provincial government "please buy now what no amount of money will buy in the future, this bit of green known as Cooper's Greene" Halfmoon Bay.

RETIREMENT

Mrs. Kay LeQuime hosted a dinner party at her home Friday April 21 in honor of Miss Helen Dawe on her retirement from the Medical Clinic in Sechelt. Miss Dawe's co-workers provided the dinner which consisted of cold ham, chili, salads, scalloped potatoes, spanish cream and delicious cake.

Present from the Sechelt office were: Mrs. Doris Wing, Mrs. Olive Comyn, Mrs. Audrey Cobleigh, Mrs. Jessie Naylor, Mrs. Janet Newman, Mrs. Barbara Cattanach, Glennis Hudson, Mrs. Phyllis Handford. From Pender Harbour Mrs. Lou Duncan. From Gibsons office were Mrs. Davina Bolderson, Mrs. Helen Weinhandl, Mrs. Ursula Anderson. In on the party but unable to attend were Mrs. Phyllis Pearson, Mrs. Edna Husby, Mrs. Pat Takahashi, Mrs. Irene Burtnick and all the Doctors of the Medical Clinic.

Miss Helen Dawe was surprised when she found out the party was in her honor. Her mother Mrs. Ada Dawe was also present when Helen was presented with a gift certificate for a Vancouver Bookstore, a most appropriate gift for Miss Dawe.

SPORTS

The Sechelt Chiefs did very good in the 5th Division soccer season ending up in 4th place out of 12 teams, the Chiefs were a big threat crowding 1st place but it was not meant to be. May 7th they are off to Squamish to take part in the Howe Sound Tournament.

HERE AND THERE

Visitors to Mrs. Alice French were long time friends Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKenzie from White Rock and Mr. J. McKenzie, brother of Calvin's from Victoria.

Everyone is welcome to partake of a spaghetti and meatball supper which is being held Friday night starting at 6:30 April 28th at the Selma Park Community Hall. Admission: adults $1.25 and children 50c. Put on by the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints.

The last Friday in the Easter holiday's Mr. Gordy Hall of Sechelt with his three daughters Sharon, Kathleen and Nadine, for crew, motored across the Georgia Straits in their vessel the "Gay Nineties" to deliver the Canadian Power Squadron's flag on the last leg of its trip across Canada to Nanaimo. The weather could have been better. The girls are seasoned sailors and took the trip with well placed confidence in their skipper.

OFF NORTH

Thursday, April 20th, early morning, was a welcome sight to see several flocks of geese flying north, mentioning the direction because of some of the weather experienced here lately.

COOKIE SALE

The Sechelt Guides and Brownies will be around on their annual cookie sale. These are a good tasting cookie by a well-known company, "Christies". Cookie week starts Saturday, April 29th and continues on until May 6th. A box of these goodies sell for 50c so do take advantage of having them delivered to your door.

93rd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Johnson in the extended care unit of St. Mary's Hospital had her best birthday party ever, to celebrate her 93rd year. All her family were there to wish her a happy birthday, except for the youngest daughter who phoned from Moose Jaw. Mrs. Johnson received two leis from Honolulu and many other gifts. Mrs. Ebach made and decorated a birthcake beautifully done as an old fashioned lady with an apron on over her hooped skirt.

SHOWER

Mrs. Germaine Lizee held a shower for Miss Jacki Spencer whose marriage to Jim Doyle took place April 15th. Present at the Lizee home were Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, Mrs. Dora Wilson, Mrs. Shirley Wayment, Mrs. Carol Bystedt, Mrs. Eileen Bystedt, Mrs. Wendy McDonald, Mrs. Sandy Cavilier, Mrs. Gerry Marchuk, Mrs. Paula Gibbons, Mrs. Jane Merritt, Mrs. Mildred Chambers, Mrs. Dot Goeson, Mrs. Doris Housely, Miss Karen Spencer, and Mrs. Lizee's niece Maria who was visiting them at the time.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Phyllis Page and Mrs. Judy Sims, Miss Dianne Keeley and Mrs. Caroline Keeley. Mrs. Sharon Ellis, sent gifts and good wishes.

The gifts were attractively arranged in an umbrella. The cake done by Mrs. Lizee was two big wedding bells tied to ribbons held up by a blue bird of happiness done in food. The wings of the bird were slivers of almonds.

The Hospital Auxiliary members are reminded of the Regional meeting at Lions Gate Hospital May 3rd. Bus leaves Sechelt 8 a.m.

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Outside Local Area ..... **$7.00 yr.**
U.S.A. ..... **$9.00 yr.**
Overseas ..... **$10.00 yr.**
Special Citizens,
Local Area **$3.50**
Canada **$4.00**

By Carrier ..... **60c mo.**

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons

Starts Weds., April 26 to Fri., April 28 - 8 p.m.
Something Special in General Classification

FLIGHT OF THE DOVES
Starring Ron Moody and Jack Wild

Starting Sat., April 29 to Mon., May 1

PLAY MISTY FOR ME
Starring Clint Eastwood
RESTRICTED
Warning: Swearing & Course Language

Starting Tues., May 2 to Sat., May 6

McCABE AND MRS. MILLER
Starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie
RESTRICTED
Warning Nudity, Frequent Swearing—Very Course Language

8101-22

BIRTHS

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

SIEGFRIED and Holly Lehman are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter Amanda Jane, 7 lbs. April 16th, 1972 at St. Mary's Hospital. A sister for Tracy Anne. 8528-22

PERSONAL

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

WISH to contact Latter Day Saints members. Phone 885-2175 or 886-2546. 6766-tfn

Get All Your Gardening Needs And Expert Advice . . . at
MURRAY'S GARDEN & PET SUPPLIES
Gower Point Road, Gibsons
Phone 886-2919
Now open 6 days a week
8732-tfn

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone but myself.—Dennis Spence. 8521-24

COAST CONTRACTING
Building - All types.
Roofing - Duaroid Shingles
Shakes - Aluminum
Painting - Int., Ext. - Res. & Commercial
Concrete - basements - sidewalks - sea & retaining walls.
Floor covering - insulation.
Phone 886-7320
8056-tfn

ARE you living with an alcoholic? For help call Al-Anon 886-2343, 886-7235, 885-9409. 8679-23

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

REAL ESTATE

SOAMES POINT: On attractively landscaped corner lot. We offer a fine 4 bdrm. cottage. Lge. living room has fireplace, view windows and opens to sundeck. Comb. kitchen and dining room. Counter top range and wall oven in coppertone. Matching garage with deck above. Cash to Agreement.

For only $5,000 down you can move into 2 room house on 1 acre. All services. Several small outbuildings. There is a beautiful little stream on the property too, just crying out to be developed.

HOPKINS: Sound family home on view lot. House consists 4 bdrms., comb. kit. and din., 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.

The view alone will sell this 6 acre block in quiet location. The price is right at only $7,500.

We have a fine view lot in area of new homes, fully serviced for only $4,500.

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
ALL TYPES INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
8095-22

PENDER HARBOUR

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE: Modern 1500 sq. ft. rancher, absolutely as new. Double plumbing, full basement, lovely furnishings, 2 cottages for rent income, large workshop with heavy inventory tools, engines, parts, etc. ALL ON 12 BEAUTIFUL VIEW ACRES OVERLOOKING WATER AND ISLANDS. Full Price $39,750 with very reasonable terms.

WATERFRONT: One lot left on Francis Peninsula. It's level, and has 100' of protected moorage. Lovely view property. $13,000.

WATERFRONT: Close in to Madeira Park—2 lots—One is very large 100' on nice beach and deep moorage ($8,800). The other has about 60' of beach and 2 "beach houses" ($13,000).

WATERFRONT: Beautiful property with 100' deep sheltered waterfront on Bargain Harbour. 3 room cabin needs finishing. $19,500.00.

COMMERCIAL SITES: Some good lots in "Down Town" Madeira Park . . . priced from $7,900.00.

WATERFRONT RESORT: On 4 view acres in Pender Harbour. Deep moorage, sandy beach, lge modern 14-plex, 2 cabins, 14 camper-trailer spaces with washrooms and laundry, 3 bedroom owners home, boats, floats, workshop. High potential with tremendous room for expansion. Should gross $21,000 on asking price of $139,000. Good terms.

JOCK HERMON
Pender Harbour - Phone 883-2735
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

EWART McMYNN REALTY & INSURANCE
Multiple Listings Service
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

HOPKINS LDG.: Very attractive 2 bed home, newly painted and new shag carpet all clean as a new pin. Full price only $20,000.

GIBSONS: Centrally located on a nicely landscaped view lot this two bed. home with a good sized basement may be just the home you are looking for. Reasonably priced at $20,000.

GIBSONS WATERFRONT: Four lots all cleared and in fruit trees and a large summer home. This is good investment property and can still be used for that summer home on the water. Bring your offers.

ROBERTS CREEK: Stephens Rd. very attractive two bed. home on a nice flat landscaped lot overlooking the Gulf of Georgia. This is in a nice quiet area, close to a nice safe beach and is very suitable for retirement or just a place to get away to. F.P. $18,000. Offers.

ROBERTS CREEK LOTS: Lower Rd. Lg. lots with stream through property. Reasonable priced at $3,500 to $4,500.

PENDER HARBOUR WATERFRONT: 10 acres with 700' frontage. Road and water through property. Can be sold in two parcels. Please enquire.

Member
Vancouver Real Estate Board
PHONE 886-2248

Notary Public
LISTINGS WANTED
Vince Prewer 886-9359
Wally Peterson 886-2877
Ron McSavaney 886-9656
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
8096-22

VIEW lot Selma Park, 90x180' cleared and graded, water and hydro. $5500. Ph. 885-9628. 8531-22

LARGE lot 80 x 268', Redrooffs Road. Potential view on paved road, power and phone available. $3950. Phone 885-9654. 8534-tfn

PENDER HARBOUR
Ideal Marina site in heart of Madeira Park. Level and over 850' waterfront.

Beautiful level view lot on Francis Peninsula. 225' blacktop rd. frontage. All services.

2 double view lots. Could easily be split 2 each, Selma Park. These and others, view with.

Jack Noble 883-2701

ROCHESTER REALTY LTD.
936-7292
8524-22

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

CHOICE ACREAGE
VILLAGE OF SECHELT
20 view acres. Undeveloped. $32,000, will sell in 5 acre lots. 885-9654 or write Box 310, Sechelt.
8346-tfn

ON RUBY Lake, ½ acre—105 ft waterfront, close to Highway Lot 3, $14,000. Phone 883-2346. Write Box 66, Garden Bay, B.C. 8489-22

Beautiful Recreational Park-like 160 acres near Secret Cove
Well elevated property, some ocean views, trails and light timber. Lane access from highway at only $67,500. Some terms. c/o Box 310, Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 8733-tfn

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

Pender Harbour:
Buy this 5 acres waterfront, home of Gunboat Bay Fishing Resort. Add more cabins and boats. Live in the 3 bedroom home. Build a trailer park. A sound investment at $75,000. Financing available. Trades.

Three good semi-waterfront lots in treed subdivision. Ocean access. Start at $4,600. See and Offer.

Earls Cove
Over 6 acres ideal for resort, hotel, marina. Hwy. and corner frontage. 500' ocean front. Close to Ferry terminal. F.P. $49,900.

Call Don Tait at Pender Harbour, 883-2284 or 4488 Main Street, Vancouver 10, B.C. 876-7111.
8519-22

CARS & TRUCKS

1965 VOLKSWAGON, $650. Ph. evenings 886-7041. 8529-22

1970 MAVERICK 6 cyl. standard, one owner. Phone 885-2359 or 885-2266 ask for Bryan. 8686-23

1960 DODGE half-ton pick-up with plywood canopy, $400 or best offer. Phone 886-7682. 8684-23

WILL remove car bodies from your yard to the dump, $10. Ph. 883-2691. 8525-22

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

Suncoast ESTATES LTD.
REAL ESTATE
Box 769
SECHELT, B.C.
885-2241
See us at our Office across from the Sechelt Bus Depot

DAVIS BAY VIEW
Near new two bedroom ranch style home with laundry room. Ocean view. South west slope. Large lot, some trees, handy location. Good value at $20,800 F.P. Jack Anderson 885-2053 or Stan Anderson 885-2385.

ROBERTS CREEK
Large treed lot on Lower Road. Excellent slope, all services available, paved roads. Mobile homes permitted, very good access to beach. F.P. $5,950. Stan Anderson 885-2385 or Jack Anderson 885-2053.

WILSON CREEK
One bedroom home on over ½ acre. Cleared lot. Shrubs and fruit trees, subdividable property. Steps to beach. Good garden soil. F.P. $15,500. Stan Anderson 885-2385 or Jack Anderson 885-2053.

ACREAGE
10 acres on paved road and village water supply, plus 40x70 cement block. Hay barn 100 ton storage area. Aluminum roof close to highway and Gibsons. $25,000 F.P.

SELMA PARK RETIREMENT
Near new two bedroom home close to Sechelt. Auto heat C.P. treed lot on lease. Only $13,000 F.P. Jack Anderson 885-2053 or Stan Anderson 885-2385.

SECHELT VILLAGE
Two bedroom retirement home in village. Very clean cottage with shake roof, W.W. carpets, hot water heat and very attractive fireplace. Only one block from beach. F.P. $18,500. Jack Anderson 885-2053 or Stan Anderson 885-2385.

WEST SECHELT
Large sea view lot. Approximately ½ acre. South west exposure, level building site. Creek front treed. $7,500 F.P. Jack Anderson 885-2053 or Stan Anderson 885-2385.

SARGEANT BAY
½ acre treed view lot. All serviced. Beach access, corner lot. Several choice building sites. F.P. $5500. S. Anderson 885-2385, Jack Anderson 885-2053.

SECHELT INLET
Last waterfront lot left in the area. This lot is ½ acre in size, easy access. Sandy beach and treed. Prospective boat harbor. Paved roads, all services. F.P. $11,500. Stan Anderson 885-2385, Jack Anderson 885-2053.

SARGEANT BAY
Recreation Lots. A choice of five lots all are in excess of 18,000 sq. ft. Mobile home zoning or summer cabins. $3950. Some with terms. Stan Anderson 885-2385 or Jack Anderson 885-2053.

AUTOS & TRUCKS (Cont.)

IDEAL family car, 1966 Comet. Recently city tested. Good tires, no rust. $900 cash. Ph. 885-9747. 8532-22

1955 G.M.C. pick-up, $225 or best offer. Ph. 883-2336. 8745-tfn

WAIT!! Why pay hundreds of dollars more for that next car or camper purchase? See Ed Black at Musgrove Ford Sales, 2300 Cambie St., Vancouver. We carry the full Ford line—T-Bird, Torino, Mustang, Maverick, Pinto, Cortina, Econoline Van and for pick-up, including the exciting new Courier, as well as a large stock of quality used cars. There is also a good selection of truck-campers, top dollar for your trade, 100 per cent financing. For transportation to the city and free confidential credit check, call Ed Black (collect) at 872-5162. 8094-22

MOBILE HOMES

AYERS Mobile Home Park - West Sechelt - Now accepting reservations. Secluded location, all services. Mason Rd., West Sechelt next to school. Ph. 885-2375. 8705-24

FINANCING Your Mobile Home Arranged — Large 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, large family room with patio doors. Built in china cabinet, large closets and cupboards. No furnishings, this is the best basic unit on the Peninsula. Double ferry charges have been paid. Put this fine home on your own foundation and apply for the Home Owners Grant. $15,500 Financing Arranged. No agents. Phone 885-2153 after 6 p.m. 8713-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

BLUE Lady—24 ft Artcraft with full house type cover, Command and lower control. Olds V-8 with Warner gear. Head, tape deck, lots of equipment. Needs paint. $4,700. Dry stored at Madeira Marina, Pender Harbour. Phone 883-2266. 8507-23

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS

ROBERTS CREEK: White Avenue, nice lot, clear, ready for building, size 75'x425', all services in, some view. F.P. $5700.

GOWER POINT: Lots with 80' to 100' frontage, potential view, very desirable area, low taxes, all services $5000 to $6000.

NORTH ROAD: Good 2 bedroom home on 4.6 acres. Very attractive property, close to school. F.P. $21,000.

GIBSONS WATERFRONT: Sixty feet of prime waterfront with terrific view facing Salmon Rock. Nice 3 bedroom home features beamed ceiling, W-W carpet in front room. Granite fireplace, sliding doors to wrap around sundeck. ½ basement. F.P. $35,000.

HOPKINS LANDING WATERFRONT: A real gem is this landscaped acre with 145' of level beach front and natural pond. Also lovely 3 bedroom home overlooking sea and islands. Perfect to moor any kind of boat. Good fishing and swimming. Asking price $52,000.

8.3 ACRES at S BEND, Highway 101, size 180 ft. x 2000 ft. Good holding property. Full price $12,000.

DAVIS BAY: What a view from this large lot overlooking the ocean, cleared, ready to build on. F.P. $5,500 cash.

4 BEDROOM HOME on view lot in Gibsons, full basement, all services, auto oil heat. This won't last at $11,500 cash.

WATERFRONT: In the heart of Gibsons Commercial area on Marine Drive, 50' with the use of present retaining wall for foundation. This has a future, yours now for $11,000.

LANGDALE SUBDIVISION: Where the action is! Drive around, note the homes being built. There's still some view lots available, both sides of highway for $3500-$5000. Ask us where they are.

SOAMES POINT: Superb view home on Marine Drive, recently completed. Very attractively finished, has two bedrooms. F.P. $18,000.

MARTIN ROAD: Well kept house in a desirable residential area. Living room 12'x16' with fireplace, bright kitchen, two bedrooms. Elect. heat. Carport and workshop. $18,000 F.P. half cash might work.

GOWER POINT ROAD: A few half acre lots in new subdivision. $5000 F.P.

WATERFRONT: 60' of level beach at your doorstep by 300' long, with old-timer cabin on at Selma Park lease land. F.P. $7500 cash.

LISTINGS—WANTED
Let us sell your property, we get results, our sales exceeded one million dollars in 1971.

K. A. Crosby 886-2098 - J. E. White 886-2935
J. Vissar 885-2300

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

14 ft CLINKER built boat with 9 h.p. B&S and clutch. What offers. Ph. 883-2789. 8504-22

1970 85 H.P. EVINRUDE with controls. Top shape, $795. Madeira Marina, Pender Harbour, 883-2266. 8508-24

WORK WANTED

SIGN Painting, drafting, decorating. Dave Roberts, Ph. 886-2862. 8701-22

MATURE woman, varied experience, requires office position or what have you. Ph. 886-9502. 8514-22

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

SAW filing, lawn, garden and bush tools sharpened. Guaranteed workmanship. 15th St. at Gower Point Road 886-2701. 8068-22

CHIMNEYS swept. Stoves cleaned. Phone 886-2834 after 5 p.m. 8503-24

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

Help Wanted, female

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! The weather's great - so get out of the house, start earning money as an Avon Representative. Discover how easy it is to sell Avon products to friendly people. Representative needed for Gibsons to Langdale territory. Call Collect to Mrs. Matches 929-2592 or call Inge Harrison 886-2967. 8518-25

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Fibreglass boat, 15 or 16 ft, outboard, wide beam, good condition. Phone 886-9974 or write Box 362, Gibsons. 8700-22

FOUND

MAN'S watch found in the washroom of St. Mary's Hospital on Jan. 16, may be claimed upon identification at the Hospital. 8520-22

PETS

CINNAMON male Poodle, 7 months, 11 inches high, $50. Also toy puppies, $75 each. Phone 885-9797. 8711-22

SILVER grey female poodle pup, $50. Phone 112-883-2396. 8511-22

FOR RENT

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

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

PENDER HARBOUR and EGMONT

400 FT. WATERFRONT—BARGAIN HARBOUR

Deluxe 60'x12' mobile home mounted on concrete and on approx. 1,400 sq. ft. well constructed building easily converted into a very nice home (lower floor already finished and furnished as deluxe pool room—recreation room). Landscaped. Float and private marine ways. Many opportunities for development or just a real nice place to live. Exceptionally good buy at $53,000 with $20,000 down.

WATERFRONT DUPLEX
Near Madeira Park, on 70' level waterfront lot in grass and trees. Small side by side one BR furnished duplex units, electric heating, carports. Ideal for 2 fishing partners as a joint investment. Asking price $30,000.

FURNISHED HOME—IRVINES LANDING
Very comfortable two B.R. view home on large lot. Good gardening soil. Close to marina and boat launching. $28,000 with terms.

EARL COVE RESTAURANT
At Earl Cove Ferry Terminal, the best location on the Sunshine Coast. Property, business and equipment for sale, or would lease business and equipment.

MARINA SITE
Earl Cove—marina, motel or subdivision site adjoining ferry terminal. Approx. 51 acres with approx. 850 ft. waterfront, 1,300 ft. on Hwy. 101. Full price $75,000 with $30,000 down.

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 $4,000.

MADEIRA PARK
Choice view lots on 64 lot subdivision. Prices from $4,000 to $9,000. Some cleared ready for building.

NEAR NEW 2 BR HOME
On approx. ¾ acre level lot near Madeira Park. Has electric heating, fireplace, storage and workshop. Full price $21,000.

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.

IRVINE'S LANDING
Two homes — one 3 B.R. one 2 B.R. on very large lot, close to marina and boat launching. Overlooking famous Lee Bay fishing grounds. $36,000 with terms.

GARDEN BAY LAKE
Comfortable 2 B.R. house, fully furnished on extra large park-like lot overlooking Garden Bay Lake. With 247' frontage. Priced at $27,500.

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL
Approx. 4 acres with 150 ft. waterfront. On Hwy. 101 near Madeira Park. Full price $35,000 with $12,000 down.

VIEW LOTS—GARDEN BAY
Very large park-like lots overlooking Pender Harbour. Priced from $5,000 to $6,000 with good terms.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Francis Peninsula—80'—$10,000 cash. Lot 19 75'—$15,500.

RUBY LAKE MOTEL
10 Motel units (all electric)—8 with cooking facilities, office with living quarters for manager. Approx. 800 ft. on small lake, approx. 200 ft. on Ruby Lake with floats and launching ramp. Full price $85,000 with $25,000 down.

GARDEN BAY
315 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.

$14,700 FULL PRICE
Near Madeira Park—4 BR home on large view lot. Has oil furnace, balcony on 2 sides. Immediate possession.

APPROX. 152 FT. WATERFRONT—EGMONT
Property in 2 lots, but owner says sell together for $26,500 with $13,000 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 Mixal Lake, road & creek through property and an old house which could be rebuilt. Full price $50,000 with $25,000 down.

296 FT. WATERFRONT
This is a rocky lot with deep waterfront, priced for quick sale at $13,000 cash.

RUBY LAKE
119 ft. waterfront with float and furnished cottage. Complete with running water, bathroom and serviced with hydro. Full price $21,000 with terms.

PARKLIKE VIEW PROPERTY
Nearly 2 acres on Johnston Rd. located above Madeira Park Gov't Wharf overlooking Pender Harbour, with spacious well maintained home. Asking $35,000.00.

SAKINAW LAKE
13.8 acres, nicely treed land with approx. 350' Choice Waterfront. Asking $40,000.00.

VIEW HOME ON 12 ACRES
Well built partially furnished 1460 sq. ft. 2 B.R. home, with basement and the best of everything, 2 full bathrooms, fireplace, hot water heating, double car port and patio. Revenue possibilities from older buildings on property. $39,750 with $15,000 down.

MOBILE HOME SITES
Several lots available.

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

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

FOR RENT (Cont.)

HOUSES for Rent: Waterfront, 3 bedroom home on 5 secluded acres, near Secret Cove. $225 month. Telephone evenings, Vancouver 988-9317. 8505-22

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—cottage near Red rooffs, suit 4 people, July 16 to 30. Ph. 112-596-8980. 8741-22

YEAR round residence in Gibsons for family of two small children. Phone Les in Vancouver 873-1994. 8071-22

CABIN in Gibsons-Sechelt area, wanted for mother and 2 yr. old son. Modern plumbing etc. not necessary. Can afford small monthly rental. Ph. 886-2084. 8501-22

FOR SALE

SET of 5 tires 7.35x14, $35. Ph. 885-9535. 8546-22

FOR SALE (Continued)

B & W 23" Console T.V. Reconditioned $100. Phone 886-7230. 8097-22

WALK-IN cooler for sale, also childrens desk and chairs. Ph. 886-2542 or 886-7320. 8103-22

OVATION Balladier 6 string guitar with case, $350. Ph. 886-2084. 8530-22

16 ft CLINKER lifeboat, needs some work, $75. 5 h.p. Wisconsin motor with shaft and prop, $25. Case Model S.C. rubber tired farm tractor with hydraulics, in good cond. $600. Blade $100. Cultivator $30. 1964 GMC half ton, needs work, will trade for small car, lumber or offers. Phone 886-2084. 8502-22

ATTRACTIVE older piano & stool. Antique torquoise color. Suitable beginner or casual player, $225. cash. Ph. 885-2126. 8533-22

FOR SALE (Continued)

ALDER fireplace wood; pick up or loads delivered. Gibsons Wildlife Club Auction, April 29. 8099-22

ELECTRIC griddle, deep fryer, coffee pot, iron, pole lamp, records, life jackets, toilet bowls, sink and taps. Gibsons Wildlife Auction April 29. 8100-22

USED T.V.'s
FOR SALE OR RENT
SUNSHINE COAST T.V. LTD.
Cowie St., Sechelt 885-9816
8515-24

GARDEN manure, pick-ups, loads delivered, space heater. Gibsons Wildlife Club Auction April 29. 8098-22

CHESTERFIELD and chair, Red Villas $70, coffee table $30, tea wagon $65, piano bench $2, sewing machine (electric) $10, Quebec couch $7 Ph. 886-2773. 8102-22

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

BRAND new baby walker, Thistle baby carriage. Ph. 885-9550. 8739-22

A CHILD'S attitude to learning is almost established by the age of four and one half years - say the Ladybird books which specialize in preschool learning with mother. The complete series in stock at Books & Stationery, Sechelt. Just 69c each. Also the Ladybird book of handwriting. Phone 885-9654. 8523-22

ROY electric stove, 30x28, $100. Ph. 885-9652. 8513-22

LADIES' 10-speed bike, $50. 1955 Dodge station wagon. 886-2810. 8093-22

SAWMILL complete with Planner and Edger, $2500. Phone 112-883-2770, John Bosch, Egmont, B.C. 8517-22

35 H.P. Evinrude, excellent condition, $250. 9½ inch band saw $60. Ph. 885-9724 eves. 8522-22

ELECTROLUX
Bob Waltham
Phone 885-9878
8299-tfn

SHOT Gun, fishing tackle, tent - pegs, ropes and pins. Rugs, household furnishings. Ph. 886-9390. 8527-22

FOR SALE (Continued)

HOOVER vacuum cleaner. Remington typewrite gentle Dorset horn ram, electric waffle grill, electric fire logs, some furniture, hand lawn mower, barbeque, ladders & saws, books, odds and ends. Ph. 886-7285. 8526-22

ONE wheel trailer for sale. Excellent condition, $75. Ph. 885-9735. 8692-23

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

23" T.V., comb., 22 calibre rifle, 1 Pentax camera - 12 volt battery. Other household articles. Ph. 886-9960. 22

ADMIRAL 26 inch console color TV, Spanish style. 5 months old. Asking $500. Ph. 886-9861. 8506-22

LEARN the A.B.C. of Gardening with books at News, Books & Stationery, Sechelt. In stock: A.B.C. of Roses; Dahlias; Vegetables; Pests & Diseases; Cloche Gardening; Greenhouses; Good Soil. Also Gardening in the West; Pacific Bulb Gardener; Organic Gardening; Grow It and Cook It and a host of others. All reasonable priced. Phone 885-9654. 8722-21

LIMA shovel model 34 GM power wide crawlers. Good cond. Ph. 886-9607. 25

TENT for two with rubber floor. Good condition, $20. Ph. 885-9883. 8510-22

GOOD grade A second hand shingles, $4 bundle. 220 small apartment range, $30. Duotherm oil space heater, $30. Ph. 885-2144. 8509-22

WANTED

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

LIVESTOCK

CHICKS—Paymaster R. 1. 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

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MORE ABOUT... Pensioners for Action

—from page A-1

has said that he will not promise any more dollars for pensioners, said Alsbury who added, there are too many young men living in ivory towers in Ottawa. They were brought up in comfortable circumstances and educated at the public expense, they do not understand the plight of the pensioners. "We helped educate these young men by paying taxes all our lives. I don't believe that senior citizens should have to pay for education any more, they should be exempt", said Mr. Alsbury to resounding applause.

Commenting on a remark made by an MP that if pensioners get what they are asking, it will take 25 per cent of the national budget, Mr. Alsbury wondered why MP pensions are so large, ranging from $4,000 to $13,000. This is not the way to divide up the product of the country, if there is not enough to go round then we should all tighten our belts, he said.

POWERFUL VOICE

Since we became militant, people have flocked to us, we are no longer a forgotten minority. We represent thirteen per cent of the eligible voters which is a strong voice as we vote more faithfully and in larger numbers than young people, were some of the comments made by Mr. Alsbury.

Reference was also made to the suggestion that senior citizens open their homes to convicts on parole. A convict costs the government $10,000 per year but the senior citizen will get $10 per day, to be chambermaid, cook and laundress to a criminal. If this is such a good idea why aren't the young unemployed people given this job.

Mr. Alsbury urged senior citizens to use their vote to get some of the rights in the Declaration of Human Rights. We have worked hard to make this country properous and are entitled to a little dignity, said Mr. Alsbury who referred to the plight of many senior citizens in Vancouver whose pension is mostly taken up with room rental leaving them very little for food. Some older people have been reduced to buying pet food for their own consumption.

Membership in "Pensioners for Action Now" is free, the organization manages on contributions received from those who can afford to give a donation.

1st Pack . . .

Sechelt Brownies hold Golden Hand ceremony

APRIL 18th meeting of the Sechelt 1st pack Brownies was an exciting one for the Brownies who will be old enough for guides next year.

The mothers were invited to see 10 of these girls receive their Golden Hand. It was good to see one father there Mother being ill he took her place so their two Brownie daughters would have one parent on hand.

Having passed the Golden Bar test there are 13 things a Brownie must do before receiving her Golden Hand. One of these is to know the alphabet in semaphore, be able to send and receive simple words. Others are to find north with a compass and know eight points, make lunch, know how to use the home stove, knit or crotchet, take part in a game of ball, know safety rules, keep clothing neatly, know how to use the telephone properly, a bit about first-aid, and understand and practise the rules of courtesy.

The Brownies solemnly stepping up to receive their "Golden Hand" were: Sharon Nelson, Bonnie Janiewick, Natan Gibbons, Mary Connor, Natalie Van Egmond, Louise Murphy, Sharon Hall, Becky Goodwin, Margo Wilson. Diane Kelly. Two other girls will get theirs this week, Sandra Jorgensen and Anna John. Sandra has also won her World Friendship and singers badge.

Earning their service badges were, for crafts; Sharon Nelson, Margo Wilson, Bonnie Janiewick, Housekeeper and Toymakers, Pam Nestman; Writers Sharon Hall; collectors, Shiri Jorgensen, Cooks, Bonnie Janiewick.

The tea table was decorated with golden hands, the Brownies served the tea and coffee, Tawny Owl Mrs. Pat Nestman made a chocolate cake with a golden hand on top.

Commissioner Mrs. Harrier Newton presented the Golden hands, escorted up by Brown Owl Mrs. Paula Gibbons.

Starting this Saturday, April 29th, watch for these girls as they will be at your door selling cookies.

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Around The Harbour

—by Diana Bomford—phone 883-2440

LEARNING disabilities in children was the topic discussed at the P.T.A. meeting held Tuesday evening, April 18, in Madeira Park school.

Twenty-eight people were in attendance to hear Mr. Hart Doerkson elaborate on the problem of "dyslexia", a reading difficulty in which a child experiences visual confusion from similarly shaped letters such as "b" and "d" or "h" and "n" which causes the child to transpose letters in reading such as seeing the word "pot" for "top". This disability can be seen to effect one child out of every four, the frequency affecting boys more often than girls by a ratio of four to one. It can seriously affect a child's ability to learn. The child can be helped but needs first of all to have the problem recognized early and then individual atention to correct the problem.

With the large student-teacher ratio of approximately 30:1 which we now have at Madeira Park school, and which may be increased with the proposed cut in operating budget, the individual attention is not possible: so teachers are attempting a programme to incorporate parents into aiding with detection of the problem and supervision of these children.

An Association has been formed of interested persons and anyone in Pender Harbour who would like to find out more about this can contact Mrs. Kathryn Ross 883-2523.

CHAMBER NEWS

Judge C. Mittlesteadt conducted the administration of the oath of office for Len Larson, newly elected president of the Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting Monday, April 17 at the Garden Bay Hotel. Other new executive members include vice-president, secretary, Don Pye; treasurer, Doug Turner.

Committees include roads: Mark Myers, Rod Webb; fishing: Don Cameron, John West; tourism: Dan Bosch; Richard Attwood; membership: Peter Benjafield, Ernie Widman; signs: Art Christian, Richard Attwood; pollution: Larry Spara, Art Christian; publicity: Jen Larson.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. R. A. Crouter, manager of Southern Operations District, Department of Fisheries, which is now apparently called the Department of Environment, Fisheries Service with a new office at 1090 W. Pender. Mr. E. S. Hollett, manager of the Gulf of Georgia and Ray Kraft, Fisheries Officer in Pender Harbour were also at the meeting.

Mr. Crouter spoke on the propagation of Chinook and Cohoe Salmon and stated the department is planning on building six more hatcheries and is attempting to produce natural and semi-natural ponds as opposed to the completely artificial propagation in hatcheries.

The Capilano Hatchery, being completed this year, Mr. Crouter said has cost $3 million. One third of this cost went towards pollution control. Chief purpose of this hatchery is propagation of Chinook, Cohoe and Steelhead.

50,000 tons of herring was harvested for roe last year bringing complaints from Powell River and Pender Harbour. The Fisheries Service explain that the utilization of present stock is an economical venture which has not drastically changed the spawning picture. Figures for Pender Harbour show last year's spawn count was 10,000 as compared to this year's at 8,600.

Mr. Crouter stated their is yet no answer to the dogfish problem which causes loss of much fishing equipment and is the chief predator of herring. 75,000 tons can be harvested a year without any significant effect on their numbers. Canadians haven't yet developed a sizeable appetite for these "Pacific Shark' and transportation is not economically feasible to transfer them to countries such as Britain where they are used for fish and chips or Germany' where the belly-flaps are smoked and sold in German beer gardens.

A question was asked as to why there has been no license as yet required for B.C. tidal fishing. Mr. Crouters' reported this is being discussed but it is undecided yet what type of license it should be ie. sport fisherman, boat license, cruising permit or personal license.

Other business at the meeting regarded the proposed medical clinic. The Chamber of Commerce, which I am told was the first instigator of getting the clinic, has been assured by the Hon. Isabel Dawson they will be kept informed when any future meetings will be held in regards to the clinic.

A request to B.C. Telephone that the Egmont-to-Port-Mellon area be included in the toll free calling area was refused because the company feels there is not yet sufficient use of present equipment to warrant the necessary installationof new equipment to make toll free calling possible.

BROWNIES

Selena and Susan Kammerle were enrolled as Brownies Tuesday, April 18 at the regular meeting of the Pender Harbour Brownies.

Brownie and Girl Guide cookies will soon be out for sale and the girls are hoping for a successful canvass in the neighbourhood.

The Brownies were escorted by Mrs. Helen Edwardson Tuesday, on a nature walk to look for signs of spring and collected rocks to polish and paint, one of their handicrafts. For other handicrafts the girls are in need of old heavy wool and felt scraps, even old sweaters, if the wool is not matted and can be easily unraveled, would be appreciated. Perhaps if you have any you might give it to the Brownies when they are out canvassing with their cookies.

ROD and GUN

The Trap Shoot, sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club April 16 with eight different shoots taking place was a success. A nice sized crowd turned out, some coming from Gibsons and Sechelt.

The club would like to thank the members from Gibsons and Sechelt for their assistance and guidance and are looking forward to returning the visit soon.

The Fishing Derby for the May 21 week-end is being planned. Tickets will be $2.00; weigh ins will take place at the Madeira Park government boat.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Meeting of the Pender Harbour Senior Citizen Association, Branch 80 was well attended Monday, 18 of April. Six new members joined bringing the present membership up to 72. Mr. Stevens, representative of the National Health and Welfare, stood in for Mrs. Jean Simpson who was ill, and gave an informative detailed talk on the Pension Plan.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Whist Drive, to be held May 15, 7:30 p.m. in the legion hall. This meeting is open to the public.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Community Club reports a good turn out at the last show "Five Weeks in a Balloon", April 15 with about 100 students and 10 adults in attendance.

The community club would like to explain that they have a limited choice of films from the film distributors for the time being, however, reservations are being made in advance and it is hoped the selections will improve by the fall.

April 29, 8 p.m. the next show "Charro" staring Elvis Presley will be presented.

May 13, a 20th Century Fox presentation "Our Man Flint" starring James Colburn, Lee Jay Cobb and Gila Golan will be shown.

For the time being, a cinemascope lens is being rented from the film distributors to ensure a good movie.

SPRING BAZAAR

The Annual Spring Bazaar, sponsored by the Community Club will be held May 6. There will be a raffle of (1) stainless steel cutlery set (2) lamp (3) liquid refreshment; a fishpond will be an amusing enteretinment for children; and a cake walk, which I am told is similar to musical chairs. Refreshments will be served.

Donations to any of the booths: white elephant, baking, sewing, plant or flowers will be appreciated. Contact Muriel Cameron 883-2609.

SCHOOL NEWS

A questionnaire will be going out soon to parents of elementary and secondary school students to survey opinion on the present school system here.

Hon. Isabel Dawson visited Madeira Park school Friday a.m. looking over the special class situation. It is hoped the teacherage might be made be made available as a classroom for four children who are in need of special teaching.

Mrs. Dawson showed a keen interest in the grade six tapestry centennial project of last year and was pleased during her visit Friday to see the final result which is in Mrs. Silvey's room.

T.O.P.S. CLUB

Pender Harbour T.O.P.S. club has been formed and meets every Monday, 8 pm. at the "Club House' in Garden Bay. Fifteen members joined the first meeting, April 10, at which elections were held. Four new members joined April 17 bringing the membership up to nineteen. After the weigh-in, Julie Reed took home the basket of fruit and club president, Margaret Porter took home the piggy.

Everyone is enjoying the meetings and new members are welcomed. The only prerequisite is that you must be sincere about losing twenty pounds or more. For more information phone Mrs. Margaret Porter 883-2733.

RESCUE CALL

Search and Rescue Call was received by R.C.M.P. Saturday at 5:30 a.m. from the "Surfsider", a 40 ft. trawler, which reported being grounded in Anderson Bay at the top of Texada Island. The 'Nanaimo Tillicum", tugboat owned and operated by local resident Captain Bill Thompson stood by and waited for high tide then pulled the vessel off, with no apparent damage.

LIBRARY

Library Club would like to express their sincere sympathy to family and friends of Mrs. Marie Wolpert who passed away Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Wolpert's cheerful disposition and experience as a volunteer worker was invaluable to the library club.

Pender Harbour residents will also miss Mrs. Gordon Bailey who died suddenly Monday a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital. We send our sympathies to the family.

IN-BRIEF

Relatives of Mrs. Marie Wolpert would like to thank all their many friends in the area for their assistance and consideration during the past week.

Pender Harbour Lions would like to thank Bill Howcroft for his part in the auctioneering at the recent Lions Auction.

25 ANNIVERSARY

Pender Harbour Credit Union held its 25th Anniversary dinner meeting at the Garden Bay Hotel Friday with about 41 people in attendance.

Guest speaker was Stan Stonier from the B.C. Central Credit Union in Vancouver, Mr. Stonier presented the Pender Harbour Credit Union with a 25-year silver plaque.

Four officers were elected to the Board of Directors. Fred Crosby was re-elected for another term as chairman of the board. Wilf Harper, John Logan and Ron Webb are the other three new directors. Completing the board and Andy Atchison, Mark Myers and John Dival.

Two new members were elected to the Credit Committee in charge of grants and loans: Len Larson and Tif Wray. Eric Antilla and Mark Myers (chairman) complete the committee.

A new secretary-treasurer from Nepro Credit Union, Mrs. Muriel Vinblad will be starting her duties May 1, replacing Mr. Tom Keller.

Funnies

Humorous interlude that had children and adults alike in stitches were the models, some of whom were really "lit up" at the Variety Night fashion show. Thinking they were going to remain anonymous are Merle Hately, William Cross and Beatrice Fair, and what they did with everything except the kitchen sink had to be seen to be believed.

Drama Group

Off to compete in Powell River's Drama Festival on April 29th, Pender Harbour Secondary School's Drama Group performed the play "Chamber Music" at last Friday's concert. With no efficient sound reproduction system, the dialogue was lost to the audience which is a pity because the students are obviously very good. From left are: Rosemary Malcolm, Susan Sandford, Carol Nelson, Janice Cummings, Susan McCrindle, Eva Dubois, Valerie Reid and Audrey Prescesky.

By Diana Bomford . . .

Adults and students unite for Pender Easter Concert

THREE selections by the accomplished Pender Harbour Band under the direction of Mrs. Florence Precesky, started the April concert off on a gay note Friday evening at Pender Harbour secondary school.

The ladies chorus did a fine rendition of Oom Pah Pah, Consider Yourself, and All I Want Is a Room Somewhere.

Miss Marilyn McKee conducted the elementary School Choir who sang very enthusiastically "Put Your Hand in the Hand", "It's a Small World" and "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing".

Luke and Andy Peters brought shouts from the audulence with their selection done on the electric guitar and a beautiful set of drums.

Four Filipino dancers entertained with a pretty folk dance "Alegrito" and later a dance called "Tinikling" which was performed with two bamboo sticks being clapped under the dancers' feet, was done by Cita Hansen and Tina Ludovica. Romy Talento and his wife Letty sang beautifully together in two duets. Orbita de los Santos danced "Jotabal", a festival dance. A hat fashion show kept everyone in stitches when the chic models appeared stuningly draped in household articles.

Refreshments were served at intermission. Over 300 children and adults were in attendance.

Master of ceremonies, Al Lloyd introduced the ladies chorus, to start off the second half of the show, singing Yellow Bird and Jamaica Farewell. Deirdre Murphy brought the house down with her clear voice singing Snowbird, Raindrops, I'll Never Fall In Love Again, and Jeanne.

The auditorium was silent while Evans Hermon led her group in the mystical calisthenics of Yoga.

Frank Roosen really had everyone guessing when after doing "Jake the Peg" with his three legs, he hobbled to his seat on one leg and crutches. We hope your second leg recovers soon Frank. A play "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit was a very humorous satire of a women's ward in an insane asylum, directed by Mrs. Margaret Thompson. There was sound difficulties but the high school students played their parts well.

Profits of over $240 were achieved by the band and $50 from the canteen by the Grad class.

Ladies chorus which made two appearances included: Maureen McKenzie, Margaret Johnston, Margaret Thompson, Marilyn McKee, Doreen Lee, Eileen Alexander, Joan Rae, Jean Sladey, Florence Precesky. Caryl Cameron was piano accompaniest.

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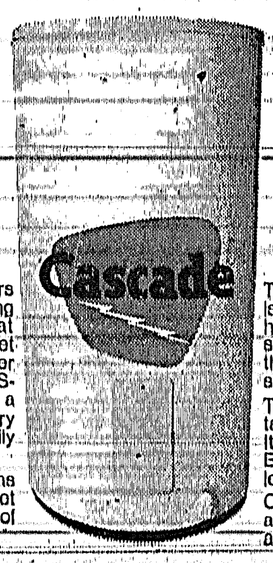

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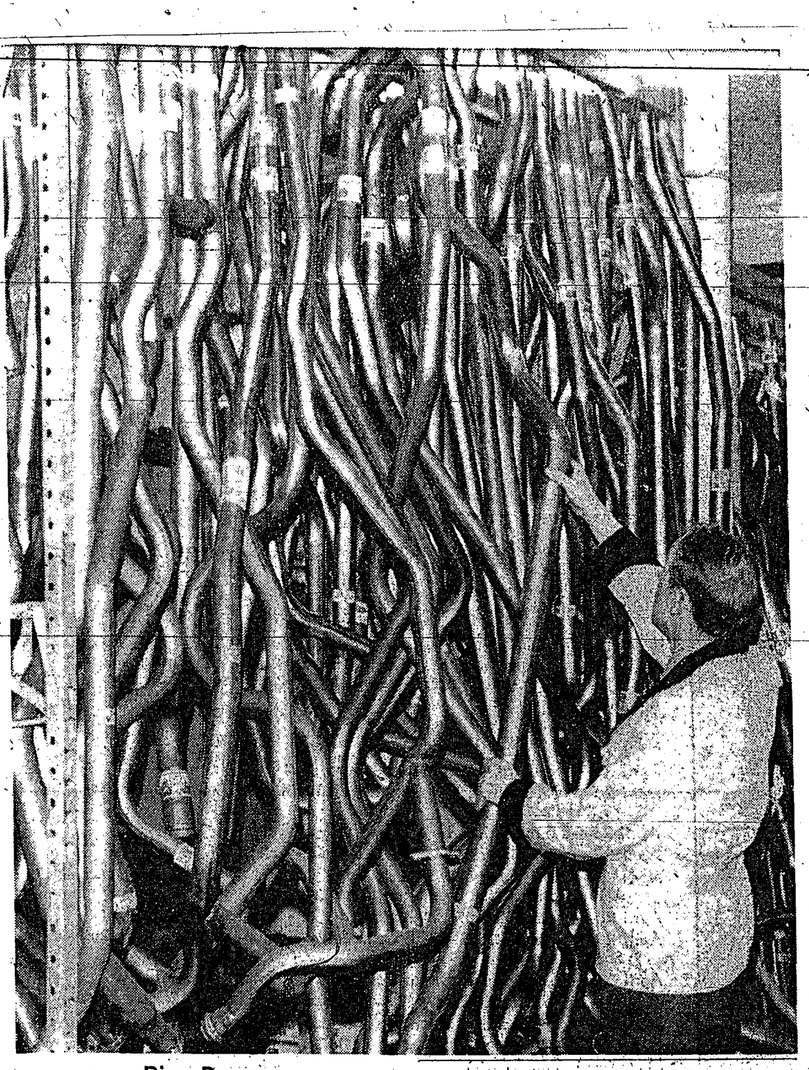

Pipe Dream
Proving that Lionel McCuaig's entry into the business world was no pipe-dream is this complicated looking array of exhaust pipes, just part of the vast stock at Sunshine Auto Parts new store in Sechelt which is celebrating completion of its move to larger quarters this week.

Auto-Parts expands . . .

Official "House Warming" reflects faith in district

CELEBRATING its official "house warming" this week in tremendously expanded new quarters in the former Shop Easy Store on Cowrie Street in Sechelt, Sunshine Auto Parts Ltd. has fully justified the faith which owner Lionel McCuaig placed in its future just two years ago.

It was in May, 1970 that Mr. McCuaig assisted by his wife Cauleen went into business for himself and opened an automotive and industrial parts store, just across from the Post Office in Sechelt. His progress was not just coincidental with the growth of the area, he has worked hard to operate as speedily and efficiently as possible in order to supply his customers' needs.

Sunshine Auto Parts Ltd. can now proudly say that it is the largest automotive, industrial and marine supplier on the Sunshine Coast. With its expansion it can offer even better service with a greatly expanded line of merchandise plus the additional staff which Mr. McCuaig has been able to employ.

Assisting the owner are Mr. Dave Paterson and latest member of the staff Mr. Stan Cottrell. The new lines include Black and Decker and Valvoline products.

Besides operating in Sechelt, Sunshine Auto Parts Ltd. supplies marinas and service stations on the Sunshine Coast and also services logging camps.

Time is money in all businesses and especially so when men and machines are idled waiting for parts and this is where Mr. McCuaig tries to guarantee 24 hour service on parts which are not amongst his already very large inventory which by the end on 1972 is expected to reach $40,000.

The sales area of the spacious store is brightly decorated with black and yellow chequered tiles, and the black and yellow wall panels are well stocked with displays. The warehouse is stocked from ceiling to floor making it hard to believe that there is any part which cannot be found right here in Sechelt.

Cancer facts

FEW of us go through life without having cancer cross our paths along the way.

Cancer stands second on the list of causes of death in Canada, so it is a rare family without a member who has had it. Nevertheless, let us put cancer in its proper place.

It is just one of the many diseases that disable and kill. Although cancer strikes at all ages, it is comparatively rare in young people.

A look at the present incidence of cancer in Canada will indicate that it becomes a more serious health hazard as we grow older.

There are 20 cancer patients in every 100,000 persons under 25 years of age and 150 between the ages of 25 and 39. Between 40 and 54 years of age, there are 350 patients, 850 between 55 and 69 years, and 1900 over 70.

((Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 896 West Eighth Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C.)

Madeira Park

—by Erin Hudson

EVERYONE is anxiously awaiting Friday when report cards will be given out. Baseball teams have been picked and the boys' team will play Sechelt this week. The Senior Choir is practising their songs in preparation for Variety Night where they will be singing on Friday, April 21st.

We have had some high school students helping the secretary type out the report cards. Team 3 is still in the lead as far as house games go and the Grade Seven's have picked teams for P.E. and all four are fighting for the lead.

Miss Bee's Card and Gift Shop will have a 'White Elephant' table on Fridays and Saturdays. Good bargains available. Wharf Road, Sechelt.

A unique career which Korean youngsters in USC-sponsored Homes may choose to enter is "mount-making". A "mount-maker" mounts the silk paper or parchment on which a scroll is designed, onto brocade or precious paper.

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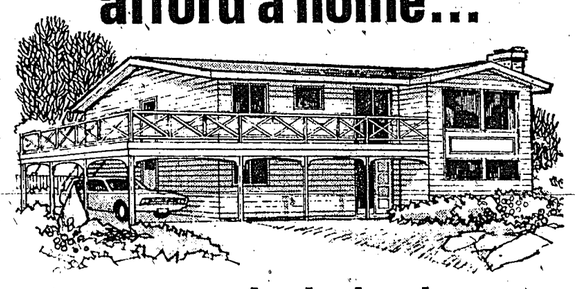

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OF THE GIBSONS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD
SUNDAY, APRIL 30th, 1972
7:30 p.m. in the
GIBSONS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HALL
BUSINESS:
(1) Election of Officers.
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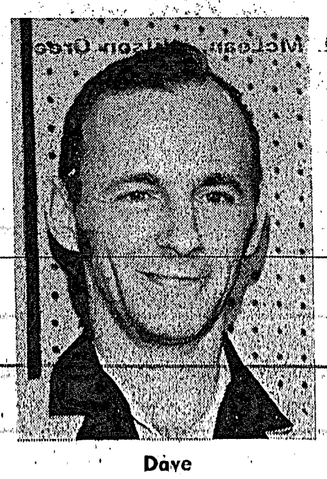

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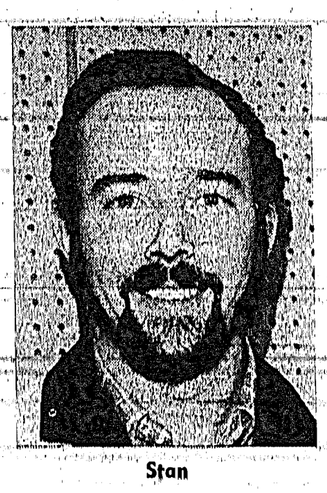

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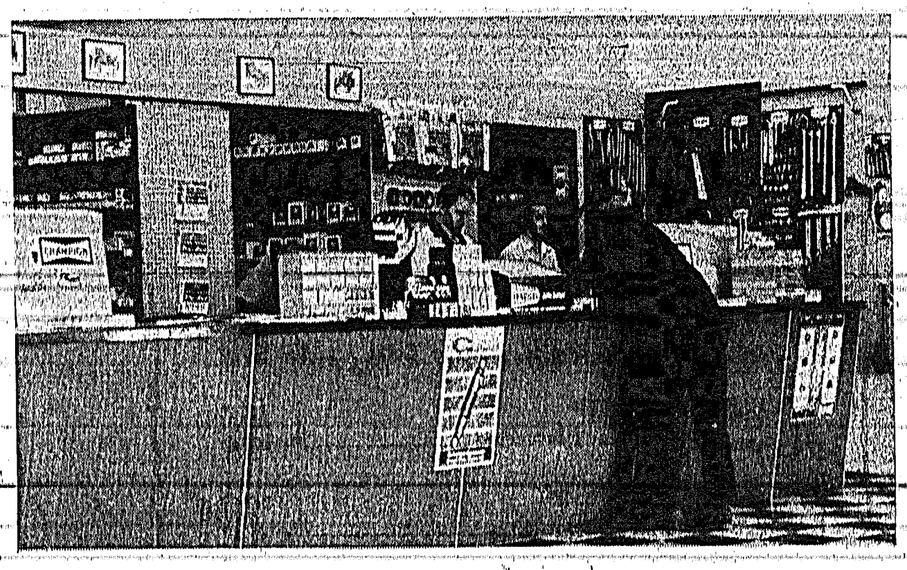

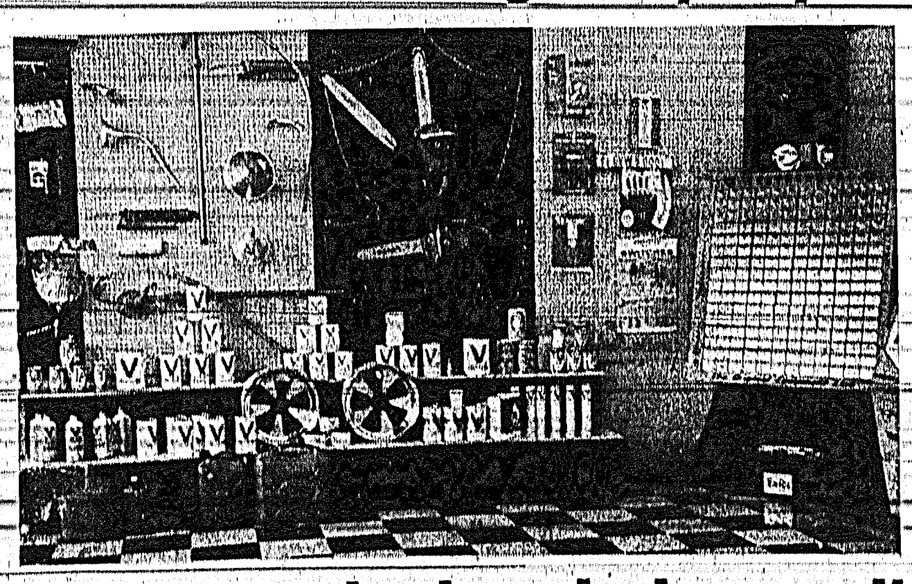

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Attentive

Listening attentively to Mr. Tom Alsbury, many other senior citizens later joined those pictured here at last week's meeting held in Sechelt. Quoting from a recent speech by Charlotte Witton, Mr. Alsbury said "Let's get off this youth kick and on to the age kick". Senior citizens have worked a life-time to help make this country prosperous and are at least entitled to dignity in their later years. In the past senior citizens have suffered in silence but now many are joining forces to help those in need.

My back yard

—by Bill Bryson

AERO CLUB ANYONE?

DREAMS, a want, a spark kept alive and a common interest—that's what it took to re-activate the Elphinstone Aero Club. Disbanded and almost non-existent for almost five years, the Aero Club is now making progress towards becoming a contributing member to the Sunshine Coast.

In response to advertisements placed in March, kindred souls rented the Wilson Creek Community Hall and held a general meeting for the purpose of bringing together all those people that were interested in the formation of an Aero Club. The stated purpose of the meeting was to meet the needs of that segment of our population wanting to express their interest through flying and social activities. Non-flying types—ladies too—were cordially invited to attend. A wide vocational cross section of the area was represented in the 26 registrants that evening.

Long considered by many, that the Gibsons-Sechelt airport is a 'white elephant', it is surprising to find the number of residents on the Peninsula that are, or were flying types, and concerned about the future of the airport. Recognizing the tremendous potential asset to the promotion of aviation in general and the Gibsons-Sechelt airport in particular. To achieve this aim the executive was charged to consider ways and means of improving relations with both municipal councils, to strengthen the foundation of mutual trust and respect.

Whilst there are many administrative problems to be ironed out, it was agreed that volunteer work parties would descend upon the old club house with paint pots, floor mops, hammer and nails and try to refurbish that which was theirs.

Well several weekends have come and gone, the old weather-beaten clubhouse, all but hidden from view by young alders and rubbish, is slowly emerging back into the sunlight. It took work—lots of it, from many hands, but with much gay banter, tomfoolery and—refreshments; bless the gals, drudgery became fun. Although there is much to be done, order is now emerging from chaos. A plan of systematic progress is next.

The first of all future meetings was held in the Elphinstone Aero Club House Wed., Apr. 19. With a wood stove pouring out heat, tea kettles whistling, gas lamp sizzling and sputtering candle-on-the-floor, 18 members gathered, bringing chairs, sofas, coffee and cups to hear chairman Harold Esterbrook open the meeting. The enthusiasm proved difficult to control, animated dialogue and suggestions were knowledgeable. Vice-president Fred Ritter reported that Mr. Don Mills, representing the Ministry of Transport, will be making a scheduled personal inspection of the airport in the near future. To assist in gaining a favorable report from the MOT, the club has now replaced the unserviceable wind socks with bright new ones. They have also taken on the project of repainting and repairing the runway markers which are almost indistinguisable from the ground and almost invisible from the air. Paint of international orange will be solicited from the Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal Airport Committee, and it is hoped that this request will be granted.

Sunday, April 16 saw 12-15 aircraft visit the airport. Visitors arriving from the Abbotsford Flying Club and Delta Air Park. Difficulty in determining the exact numbers of arrivals is the fact, that some visitors were happily executing 'touch and go' on what to them was a strange airport, while others were looking for an airport register in vain. The last entry in an old book was in '68 and while this is lamentable, it will be rectified as soon as possible and a record will then be available of airport traffic.

It has often been said, "Flyers are nuts"—visualize if you can, a dozen aircraft in the air and on the ground, people all over the place, and no reception facilities. Well, members who happened to be there, scurried around, a coleman stove appeared, a saucepan, coffee and —in consequence of which a letter was read, at the Wednesday meeting, from Mr. L. Burell, Delta Air Park, saying in part 'how much he and his guests enjoyed the Elphinstone Aero Clubs' efforts and hospitality—especially "coffee made from pure creek water" and looking forward to passing the word along to visit the Gibsons-Sechelt airport again.

There is a developing problem however. The airport is being used, by both adults and teenagers, as a riding trail. The public is being asked: Please Do Not Ride Horses or Graze Animals on the airport. This is a most dangerous practice, innocent though it might seem. Please co-operate.

The next meeting will be held May 17, '72, 7:30 pm in the Club House at the airport. Anyone interested is cordially invited. While you're there, meet the executive staff. Harold Esterbrook, president, Fred Ritter, vice-pres., Lorne Wolverton, 2nd vice-pres., Shiela Tait, secretary, Jo-Ann Postlewaithe, treasurer and director, and Bill Bryson, director.

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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.

April 26—7:30 p.m. Gibsons Legion Hall. Sea Cavalcade Meeting.
April 26—10:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Holy Family Parish Hall, Sechelt. Day of Recollection.
April 26—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Bingo.
April 27—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall. Bingo.
April 27—6:30 p.m. Selma Park Hall. Latter Day Saints Spaghetti Dinner and Social Evening. Admission.
April 28—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.
April 29—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Barn Dance and Box Social.
April 29—Guides and Brownies Cookie Week commences.
May 1—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. Branch 38 O.A.P.O. Social.
May 6—2 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Senior Citizens Assn. Spring Tea and Bazaar.
May 9—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. W.C. Assn. Regular Meeting.
May 10—2 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall. Hospital Auxiliary Anniversary and Friendship Tea.

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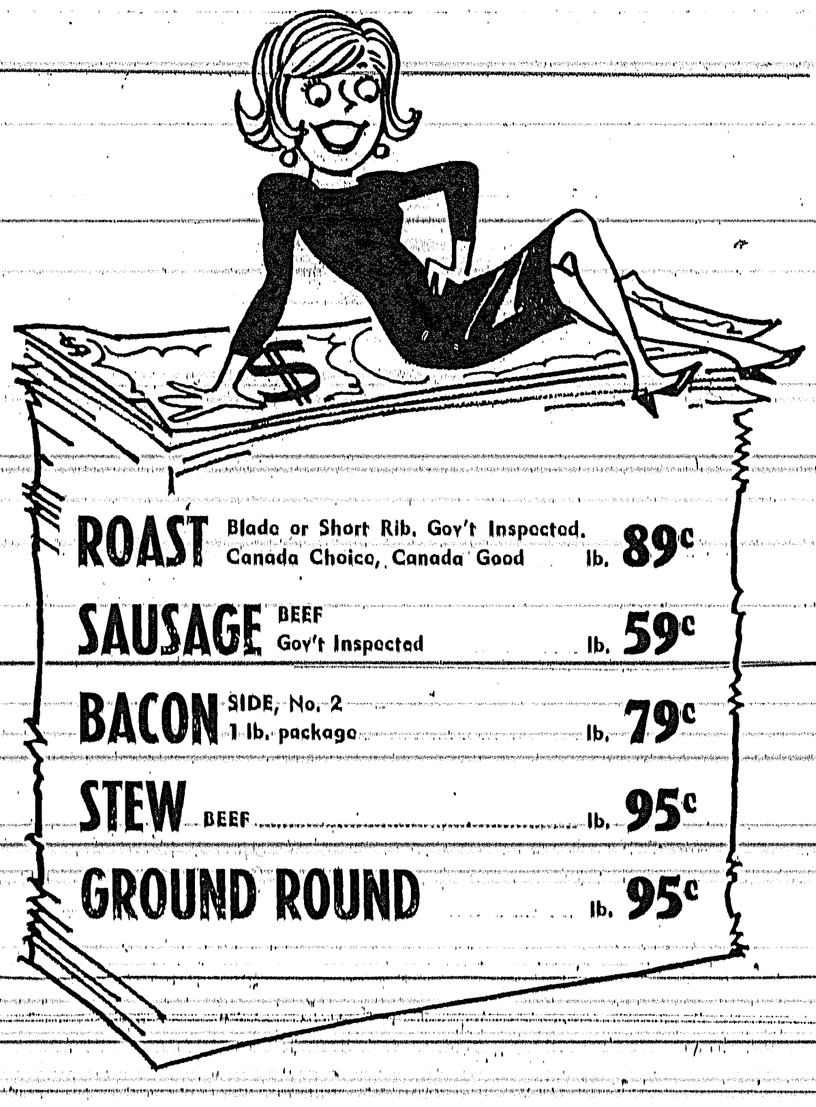

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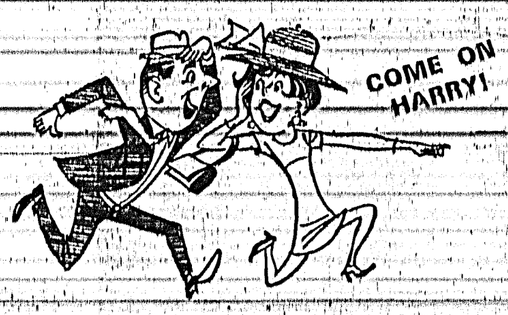

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Sechelt Choir

Pictured the day before they left for the Kiwanis Music Festival, the thirty-one members of Sechelt Elementary School Choir are from left, back row: Penni Jorgensen, Kathy Oike, Donna Rathburn, Diana Chamberland, Bonnie Le Warne, Vicki Benner, Martina Zuidema, Donna Whyte, Sheila Murphy, Lucinda Pelletier, Debbie West, Susan Johnson and their teacher and choir leader Miss Robyn Eriwata. Centre: Lavonne Dudolph, Carla Paetkau, Debbie Carby, Charlotte Bandi, Karen Hall, Cindy Sommerfield, Sandra Jorgensen, Kevin Casey, Gedeon Lizee, and Peter Evans. Front: Brenda Clarke, Denise Lawson, Kim Benner, Barb Jackson, Sheree Sommerfield, Colleen Casey, Maria Visser, Krista Hooker and Debbie Derby.

Preview

Conducted by their teacher Miss Robyn Eriwata, Sechelt Elementary School Choir is pictured giving fellow students a preview of the performance presented at the Kiwanis Music Festival last week in Vancouver. The compulsory piece was Brother James Air and the chosen song was Sleep Kentucky Babe.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B — Wednesday, April 26, 1972 — Pages 1-8

April meeting . . .

Branch 69 Senior Citizens establish emergency fund

LARGER than usual crowd assembled for the April meeting of Branch 69 Senior Citizens' Association. After the singing of 'O Canada' a silence was observed for the passing of four members: Mrs. Ahlin, Mrs. Swigham, Mrs. Livesey and Mrs. Swanson.

President, Mrs. Hansen, welcomed Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Brown, president and vice-president of the Madeira Park Branch of the SCA. A welcome-back was given to members, Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gross.

A recommendation from the executive that an emergency fund be created which would be available for members in special need of funds was presented for the consideration of the membership. It was recommended that the sum of $100 be set aside at once to be augmented, from time to time, as funds become available. The recommendations was enthusiastically received by the membership and a motion for its acceptance was passed.

Mrs. Hansen announced that Mrs. Mac Williams, vice-president of the provincial SCA executive, will be a guest speaker at our May meeting.

Senior Citizens' Week will be observed here on Sunday May 28th with an all denominations church service to be held in the open area at the Sechelt Elementary school. An added treat this year will be provided by Miss Eriwata and her choir.

Mrs. Waites, reporting for her committee, asked for four volunteers to take charge of tea-tables at the spring tea, May 6. She asked also that members who wish to donate sandwiches or squares for the tea get in touch with her.

Mrs. Dunlop, Ways and Means, reports plans for the sale of work section of the spring tea are well in hand. There will be tables for baked goods, plants, sewing, and a white elephant stall. The Arts Council has kindly promised a display for the occasion.

Mrs. Evans reports three members in hospital, Mr. Louis Hansen, Mr. Buck and Mr. Lamb.

Mr. Hayward reported a good day on the 19th, at Miracle Valley. He would appreciate suggestions for further tours.

There will be no meeting on Sunday, the 23rd. On the following Sunday, April 30th, the Gibsons Square Dance Club will entertain members in the open area at the school. This meeting, April 30th, will be the last of our Sunday meetings for this season.

Members were asked to choose delegates for the annual SCA convention in New Westminster, June 12th and 13th. Of the five nominees three asked to be excused. Mrs. Dunlop and Miss deLange were named official delegates and money was voted for their expenses. All wished Mr. Tom Corah a happy birthday.

An intermission was called for refreshments after which, Mr. Tom Alsbury ably presented the case for "Pensioners for Action" to a large and attentive audience.

Coming events: Spring tea, May 6; General meeting, May 18.

Peninsula Parents without Partners

MR. Ted Peters was the guest speaker at the 'Parents Without Partners' meeting at Sechelt Elementary School on Thursday, April 20.

Mr. Peters described his duties as Probation Officer for the Peninsula area, and discussed the 'Wives' & Children's Maintenance Act.' Thanks go to Mr. Peters for an informative and interesting evening.

Next meeting will be a Pot-Luck supper on May 25.

Plan-A-Party, paper servlettes, plates and table covers available at Miss Bee's Card and Gift Shop, Wharf Road, Sechelt.

School reaps honours during music festival

APPEARING for the first time in competition, Sechelt Elementary School distinguished itself by gaining the high percentage of 81 marks in last week's Kiwanis Music Festival.

Looking very lovely in their floor length yellow cotton gingham dresses with purple satin sashes, the 28 girls and three boys looking exceptionally smart in their navy blue pants with white shirts and yellow cummerbunds, represented the Sechelt District with both dignity and talent.

Sechelt came second to the seasoned Pacific Evergreen Choir which has seventy members chosen from schools throughout Vancouver. So well did the local students perform that a gentleman believed to be the head of the Music Department in the North Vancouver District expressed the wish to help with the instruction of Sechelt Choir during the weekends.

Miss Robyn Eriwata who leads the choir is delighted with her students' progress and is very grateful for the help given by Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, Mrs. R. R. Hanna, Mrs. Chas. Evans and District supervisor Mr. Hart Doerksen.

Making the lovely dresses was a student-parent project. Money raised by the students purchased the bright cotton gingham material and the mothers fitted and made the dresses.

The choir sang two songs, Brother James' Air (The Lord Is My Shepherd) was compulsory and the piece chosen was Sleep Kentucky Babe, where the students really showed their versatility.

$45,986 contract for wharf repairs

PUBLIC Works Minister, Hon. J. E. Dube announced last week that Franki Canada Ltd. of Richmond, B.C. has been awarded a $45,986 contract to carry out improvements to the wharf on Keats Island.

The successful contractor submitted the lowest of five tenders. High bid was $61,484.

Under the contract, the superstructure of the wharf and approach, in addition to several bearing piles, will be renewed to maintain the wharf in a safe condition. Some 2100 linear feet of piling and 65,000 board feet of treated timber will be used in the improvements.

This wharf is the only access to the mainland for people on the west side of Keats Island. It also serves several hundred summer residents. The work should be completed in four months.

Plans and specifications were prepared by the British Columbia district office of the federal Department of Public Works. Project manager is D. Dodge of Vancouver.

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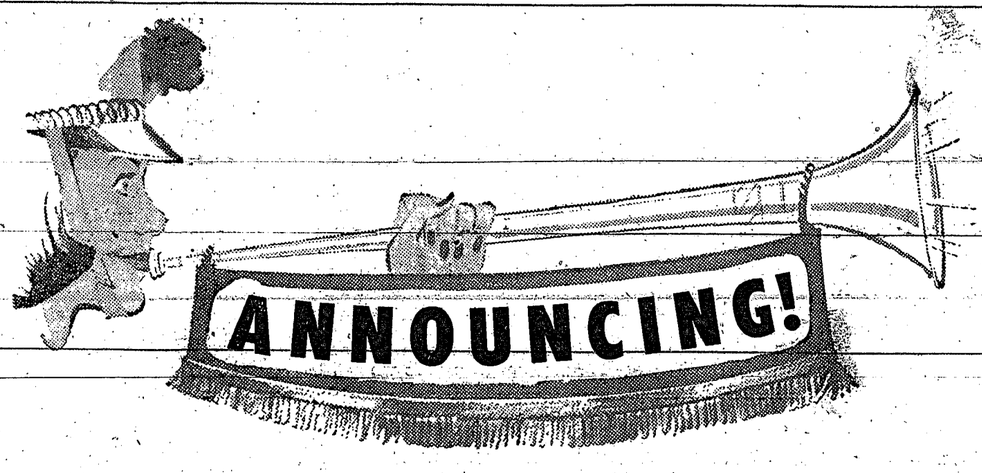

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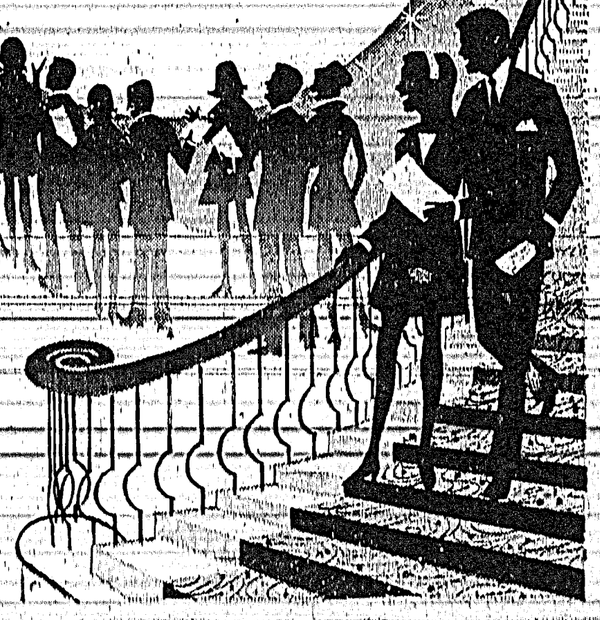

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Plenty of Wood

The beaches around Gibsons, such as this one at Soames Point, offer plenty of firewood for those ambitious enough to tackle the job. Apparently no one else wants the hordes of logs scattered along the shoreline.

By Mrs. I. Devine, Gibsons . . .

Hometown paper is vital link to community

THE HOMETOWN paper is a vital link in the community and an advertisement to the world outside.

In small or scattered communities the hometown paper is often the only means of communication among the residents. Along with community services, it is one of the amenities of a growing community. Without the local newspaper the growth of a community can be severely affected. because the continuous exchange of ideas and informations is an absolute necessity in our modern way of life.

Businesses find the paper their only means of advertising goods and services and residents turn to the advertising section for their requirements. Advertising in turn helps the paper to grow with the community.

In no other way can people lean of the good work being done by service groups in the community. Their work can assist the pensioners, handicapped, the unfortunate, and promote activities for young people.

In this era of leisure living, the sports news is avidly read by everyone. It gives its readers a knowledge of the activities in which they can participate as players or spectators, and tells them in what teams the boy-next-door plays.

Readers are encouraged to air their feelings on any subject in the "Letters to the Editor" and from these ideas many new community projects and improvements grow.

No one can be without the social page with its comings and goings, recipies, and the latest stylings. The home town paper is a wealth of information for prospective residents and tourists. Here they can learn what the community has to offer in the way of goods, services and recreation.

Very often businesses and individuals peruse local newspapers when contemplating moving into a new community because the paper provides them with the local climate for their proposed activities.

The editors of the hometown paper must be constantly alert to the activities of the whole area. Their editorials can influence the goodwill of the community. Their help can spark many local projects. Their barbs and assistance can make or break many community projects.

The hometown paper is a goodwill ambassador within and without the community.

Gibsons OAPO hold April meet

APRIL 17 was the day for the regular meeting of Branch 38, OAPO at the Health Centre, Gibsons. It was a pleasure to welcome Miss D. A. de Lange, secretary of the Senior Citizens, Sechelt, and two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wood. The new P.A. system was in use for the first time, certainly an added asset.

There is no age limit or fee for anyone interested in helping the plight of the OAP's, many of whom are living in poverty. All that is required is to send name, address and phone number to Action Now for Pensioners, 3302 Cambie Street, Vancouver. Mr. Tom Alsbury addressed the Senior Citizens, Sechelt, last Thursday April 20, on the aims of the newly formed organization, Action Now.

A hearty thank you was accorded Mrs. Rita Silverton as the spring tea convenor, who, in turn, thanked all those who helped, which, despite the dreary weather, was a success.

The monthly raffle of embroidered pillowslips, given by Mrs. Danberger, was won by Mrs. Silverton.

Bus trips are being planned for the summer, members suggestions will be welcomed by the president. There are only two meetings until the summer recess, a good attendance is requested so that plans for the summer activities can be made and finalized. Mrs. Win Keen wished those going on the bus tour to Reno, a good and happy journey.

Next month's meetings are social, Monday, May 1, and regular Monday May 15, 2 p.m. at the Health Centre, Gibsons, where a warm welcome awaits all OAP's an senior citizens.

Drinking, driving predominates offences

NORMAN Frederick Coates of Gibsons was charged with having more than .08 per cent alcohol in his blood while driving and was fined $300 and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of one month.

Richard Lawrence Matthews of Sechelt received a $300 for impaired driving. In addition, he was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of one month.

Ronald John Phare of Gibsons was charged with driving a vehicle without insurance and was fined $250.

Raymond Poissant of Sechelt was fined $300 after being charged with driving with more than .08 per cent alcohol in his blood. He was also prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of one month.

Sea Cavalcade meets at Legion tonight

INDIVIDUALS and interested organizations are reminded that the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade meets at the Legion hall tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

The importance of everyone attending this meeting cannot be over stressed, especially at this time when so many events and booths have been discussed but actual dates and times are still left open.

It is hoped that tonight's meeting will see more definite plans made as to times, locations, etc., from both Sea Cavalcade members and group's taking part in this year's event.

That's the Sea Cavalcade meeting, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion hall.

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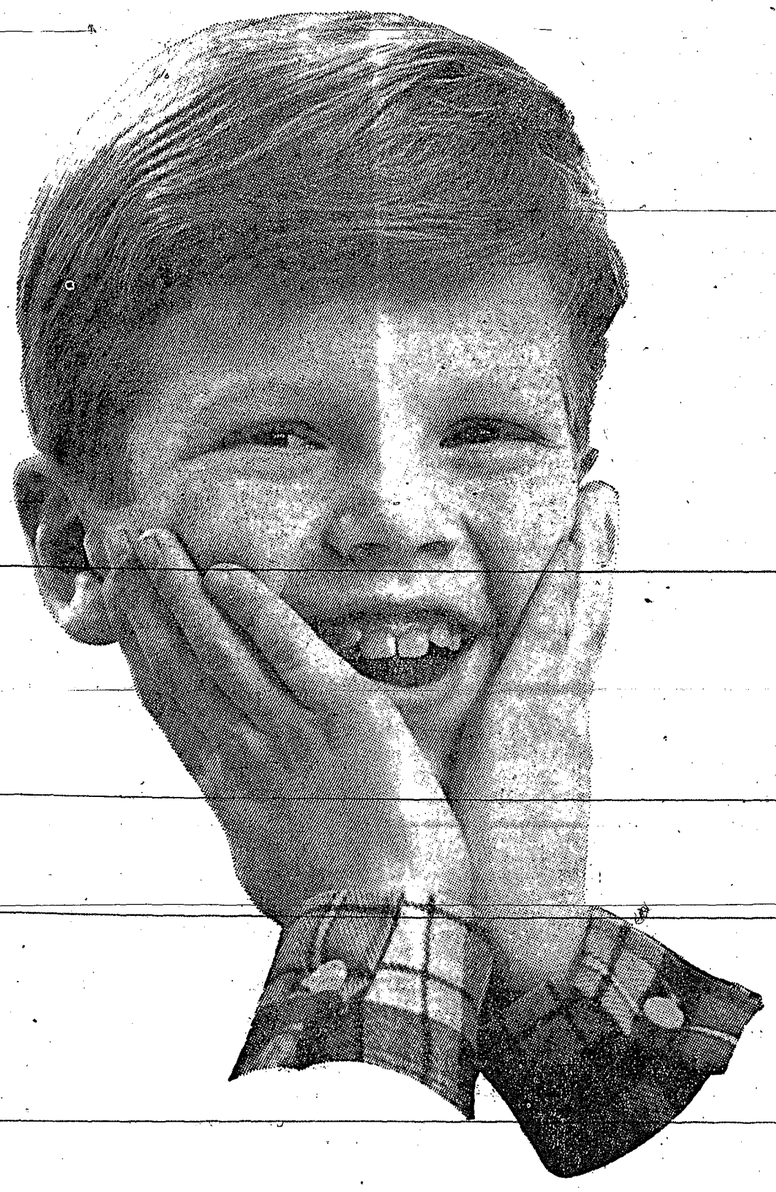

(From Port Mellon right through to Egmont)

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

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BY SELLING 45 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

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By selling 30 new subscriptions

OR

Transistor or Clock Radios

From 5 new subscriptions up

OR

Rods and Reels - Camping Equipment
Soccer Balls - Baseball Gloves, Etc.

From as low as 3 new subscriptions

OR

NAME YOUR PRIZE AND WE WILL TELL YOU HOW MANY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NEEDED.

CONTEST CLOSES MAY 31, 1972

DON'T DELAY-PHONE TODAY.

The Peninsula Times

GIBSONS 886-2121 SECHELT 885-9654

What your hometown paper means

by Louise Lang

LARGE syndicated newspapers are necessary if one is to keep up with the important happenings in his province, his country and the world in general. Daily, by reading these papers, we are faced with shocking headlines reporting riots, war, pestilence, strikes, drug abuse, robberies and various calamities of nature and of man's inhumanity to man. We are often left feeling depressed. The world seems to be in a hopeless, futile state. We feel insignificant far removed and unable in any way to help improve the sad state of affairs.

How refreshing then to pick-up our "Hometown Paper". Instantly I can have a sense of belonging. I can, in a small way, have a hand in our destiny. I read that the village council is having an open meeting about important matters of rezoning. The Recreation Committee is having a public discussion concerning the proposed Civic Centre. I'll attend these meetings. I feel I can offer some worthwhile suggestions. Happy day—the Jones' have a new addition to the family. The John Does are having Open-House to celebrate their golden wedding. I must drop-in and offer my congratulations to these fine old citizens. What a lovely picture and write-up of the Smith-Brown wedding. Wonderful young couple—just starting out—bless them!

Good—it seems we may get that addition to the hospital after all. I see the school choir won special mention at the music festival. Their Sports' Day is coming soon. I must volunteer to help. The Blood Donor Clinic is coming this month —I must jot the date down on the calendar.

Well—life isn't so bleak and terrible at that! After all it is the little things that count. The small communities are the backbone of the country. Our community isn't going to change the world but it is growing. If I keep informed I can have a hand in planning the future. Keep informed—That's what our "Hometown Paper" is all about!

by Mrs. Ruth Meade
Roberts Creek, B.C.

WHAT it means to me and folk like me;

It opens up a world of interest. Not having transport we do not get around the way we would like, therefore, the Pen. Times does it for us. We look forward to reading it and it is like a friend visiting and telling us all that is going on around us.

The paper lets us know what is going on in our local hospital, what new babies are there, who is sick. We know our doctors but mostly through our paper mentioning them. We also enjoy the photos of the children at their special studies at school, the pictures of the budding soccer players on their school grounds, basketball etc.

Without our paper we would not be able to see these things, and how would we get news of our hospital, the ferries, or intended visits of our MLA, Hon Isabel Dawson. We turn to our paper for news of dances, bingo, bridge, cards, rummage sales, Legion interests, teas, concerts etc. We cannot ask the regional board what it intends doing but our paper tells us. We wish to know about the credit union and the banks—well! our paper tells us.

As to roads and what we might expect by way of repairs—our paper enlightens us on that too, and many other things.

This is what our paper means to us; We cannot go to the police court but our paper goes for us. We are proud of our hometown paper. It keeps us all interested in local and far away places. A picture last week of a 150 lb cougar proved very interesting.

This is what our paper means to us; The real thing. It is very convenient for us to put notices in the paper. We get full news of weddings, what the bride wore etc. We look for items that people wish to sell or buy.

Our paper means to me; A nice quiet evening sitting reading all news of interest, feeling that I am not alone but that a friend is with me telling me of our world outside.

by Mrs. Marie Hoffar

WHAT is a Hometown Paper?—Well! it is many things—it is the heart and core and voice of a community. It is a sort of power and trust. It needs many people to turn out a hometown paper. Apart from professional staff it needs many local reporters for activities in each area. For it is the only way most of us find out what goes on around and about us.

If we were to ask someone on the street, they might answer "It's a lot of twidal-twadle". These are the uninterested folk in a home-town. Then—others that expect coverage like the New York Times; these folk aspire to great heights —news-wise. We have every type in our home-town just as they do in any other.

The home-town paper is where people can express themselves in letters to the editor where we find good, fair, and indifferent opinions. Nevertheless, they are feelings of importance to someone. The announcement columns, weddings, births, deaths, and thank-yous, are necessary to all. There are a dozen and one little tidbits that come in handy when we need them. Children's activities, garden clubs, church, hospital auxiliaries, police reports, various club reports—all needed for someone.

It's a selling and buying market that comes to us for a few pennies a week. No matter what one thinks of their home-town paper it's where they look first for many things. If you don't attend meetings you can read about them in your local paper and gripe at home or applaud at will. It's for the clippers. A recipe for a favourite dish—or another poem for the scrap book. Or junior's picture that you must send to grandma. It prints all news without favouritism but is no better than the community. If people are lax and uninterested and have no spirit. No matter how good an editor is, he can only print what is there. You may like him or dislike him depending on what he prints or how he presents the news, but he is still there as the voice of the people, for you to approve or complain. He writes about the bees and the drones, within the range of his paper, who are so prevalent in all areas where small towns exist.

The bees are the hard workers who help make a success of any town. They ask no publicity for themselves but through the medium of the paper get recognition otherwise lost.

Then the drones—laxadaisical ones who have no pride in their home town. They do nothing to enhance or help. They get their pay check and dash off to the nearby city. They are as bad as the merchant who wants all from the customer but gives little service in return. But, these people make news for the local press at some time whether intentional or otherwise.

I have been asked a question and I have answered it in truth as I see it. The home press is a necessary part of life for we in small places. It breaths only through the body of the people where it functions. Whether you like it, knock it, criticize it, at one time or other you will use it as its function is to bring us up-to-date with local politics and interest. It's an agency performing to bring news to us in the best way it knows how.

When I took pen in hand to write this I wondered how I could get 250 words together about a hometown paper. I find I am well on my way to the 700 and still able to add more on the benefit and need of our local paper. This is from the breakfast nook of a housewife.

by Mrs. Zillah Woodward

OUR "Hometown newspaper is the backbone of the community. It gives what to seek for in the local stores. Its ads tell us to go for bargains. If we didn't have the hometown paper we could not save money.

It gives the friendly goings-on of the neighbors. It is good for we might rejoice or sympathize with those that need it. It helps us learn what is going on in the different clubs. Also we get to know what takes place in council meetings, and of the improvements that the community receives.

Our paper is good for ads if one wishes to buy or sell an article. It contains little stories of things we didn't know. It also reveals how times and conditions have changed from the yesteryear.

Our hometown paper provides news of what is done by members of parliament, and its editorials too are good. It is, in fact, the spice of life. For the sport fan it fills a need.

Readers may give their thoughts in the "Dear Editor" columns which get others thinking.

I feel our "Hometown" paper fills the needs of everyone. It is the life of the community. Without it there would be a void that could not be filled any other way. It can make one happy or sad and sometimes even mad. It lets us know of the beauty around as well as that which is not beautiful. It is like a friend we cannot live without.

Our Hometown Paper is more than that—it is something that is essential to the daily way of life. I feel it fills others needs as it does mine and I hope everyone gets as much good from it as do I.

by Mrs. Mary P. Westmoore
Garden Bay P.O., B.C.

I LIKE our local newspaper The Peninsula Times because of its many and varied uses.

Take the ads, this saves us a lot of expensive trips to town because we can get anything we need from a weaner pig to a porkchop right at our own back door.

I become acquainted with the price of real estate and waterfrontage and I am then able to make my own comparisons, through your paper nay, our paper!

Being rather sticky-beak I like to read about who is doing what and why as people are always doing this and that, mostly that!

I have become personally acquainted with all the various boards, like the Regional Board for instance through your paper.

I read about people who get pinched for misdemeanors so I learn more about the various laws and find myself sending away for books and pamphlets on fishing game building etc.

We are all more interested in our own local puddle because we are personally involved in it. We croak in harmony, singly or in duet. Seldom do we croak each other.

It would be very interesting to learn how certain places got their names and how the early pioneers managed to get started up here, their trials and tribulations and successes.

It would be greatly appreciated if there were more recipes and perhaps an Ann Landers type of column.

Do you think we could use a little wierd stuff too? Like haunted houses, spooks, E.S.P. and flying objects?

When the Peninsula Times has been scanned from beginning to end we use it for wrapping fish, lighting the fire, and what is left we put in the t'wee house on the hill for further perusal at a loose moment.

We live on Nelson Island and I notice your deadline day for this letter is April 20th and our mail day so I hope this submission reaches you on time.

by Marie T. Swallow.
RR No. 1, Gibsons, B.C.

A NEWSPAPER has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember. I sprawled on the floor and looked at the pictures and funnies before I could read.

Later, when the printed word held meaning, I perused the gossip columns. Who had supper at Mrs. Jone's home last Sunday? What was the name of that new kid who moved here last week? And so on.

Growing up in a small town, the local paper became my educator of the happenings and habits of the greater world beyond. It was as a giant kaleidoscope, revolving before me, depicting all the events that were occurring in this marvelous, ever changing country.

Besides the news in the paper, I learned about styles, health, protocol, legal procedures, psychiatry, child care, marital advice.

There was humor in the columns. There was sadness. I laughed when I read the paper. I cried. I became angry. I was moved sometimes to take action in a project or a group. I kept abreast of the day to day life of my neighborhood.

The newspaper is truly mind expanding. I know what is happening. I know where it's at.

Let us not forget the advertising section. Our needs would be severely hampered without the great scope of the ads. Collectively and individually we rely upon them.

We find a job, we rent a home, we buy or sell an item. We learn who was born, married or died.

As members of a community we are drawn together in time of tragedy, joy or success. Our newspaper enters our homes and tells us about these happenings, and we in turn are motivated to action, whether it be a kind and friendly word or offer of personal assistance.

News through our paper is instant. The old grapevine process was slow and inaccurate.

How often in our daily conversation do we hear or use the words: "I read in the paper..."

The editorials stir people to thought. Regardless of whether we agree or violently disagree, it urges us to think. And thinking is good for us. It is a muscular exercise we should indulge in more often, for it invigorates the health of our minds and enlivens the hidden potential inherent in us all.

We need and rely on our newspaper. How do we know this to be true?

Let our paper be late, or missing, or not arrive at all. Let the publishers go on holidays for two weeks. The grumblings begin immediately. "Where is that paper? Phone the newspaper office! The line is still busy? Everyone must be phoning about their papers! How will we know what's going on, where the sales are, or whatever..." And so the complaints go on.

As is usual, we take things for granted. We don't miss something until it is gone. It's an old cliche, but it is still so true.

'The pen is mightier...', yes, it really is. Carry on the good work

Camp Byng Scout camp aided by federal grant

CAMP Byng on the Lower Road near Roberts Creek, has been a behive of activity the past few weeks and will continue to hum into May.

A special federal government 'local initiatives grant' was received to help 'spruce' up the 201 acre campsite for the Boy Scouts. This $10,714 grant covers employment five days a week for six men under the supervision of Mr. William F. Smith, RR No. 2, Metcalfe Road, Gibsons.

Other members of this outstanding working group are Frank W. Bonin, 29 Park Avenue, RR No. 2, Gibsons; Charles W. Passmore, RR No. 2, Gibsons; William P. Holland, RR No. 2, Geddes Road, Gibsons; Jeffrey A. Roberts, 1653 Marine Drive, Gibsons and S. Michael Reed, Gibsons. These gentlemen have been versatile road builders, bridge makers, painters, campsite building, pipe layers, tree fallers and trail builders. A great deal has been accomplished in the past two months.

A few of the projects undertaken include installation of an adequate pipeline to the three lodges and lower sites; enlargement and clearing of campsites in the lower areas; establishment of new sites, widening and improvement of the Rorison Road; natural campsites and program areas in the upper section of the camp; clear fire roads north of the Lower Road to the Upper Road and east and west through the property; stain, paint the exterior, interior and floors of the three main lodges; establish a Nature and geology trail throughout the width of a 100-acre area which will include foreshore property; clear the Camp Byng beach area of pollution, stumps, old debris, logs and blackberries and establish two campfire areas on the foreshore.

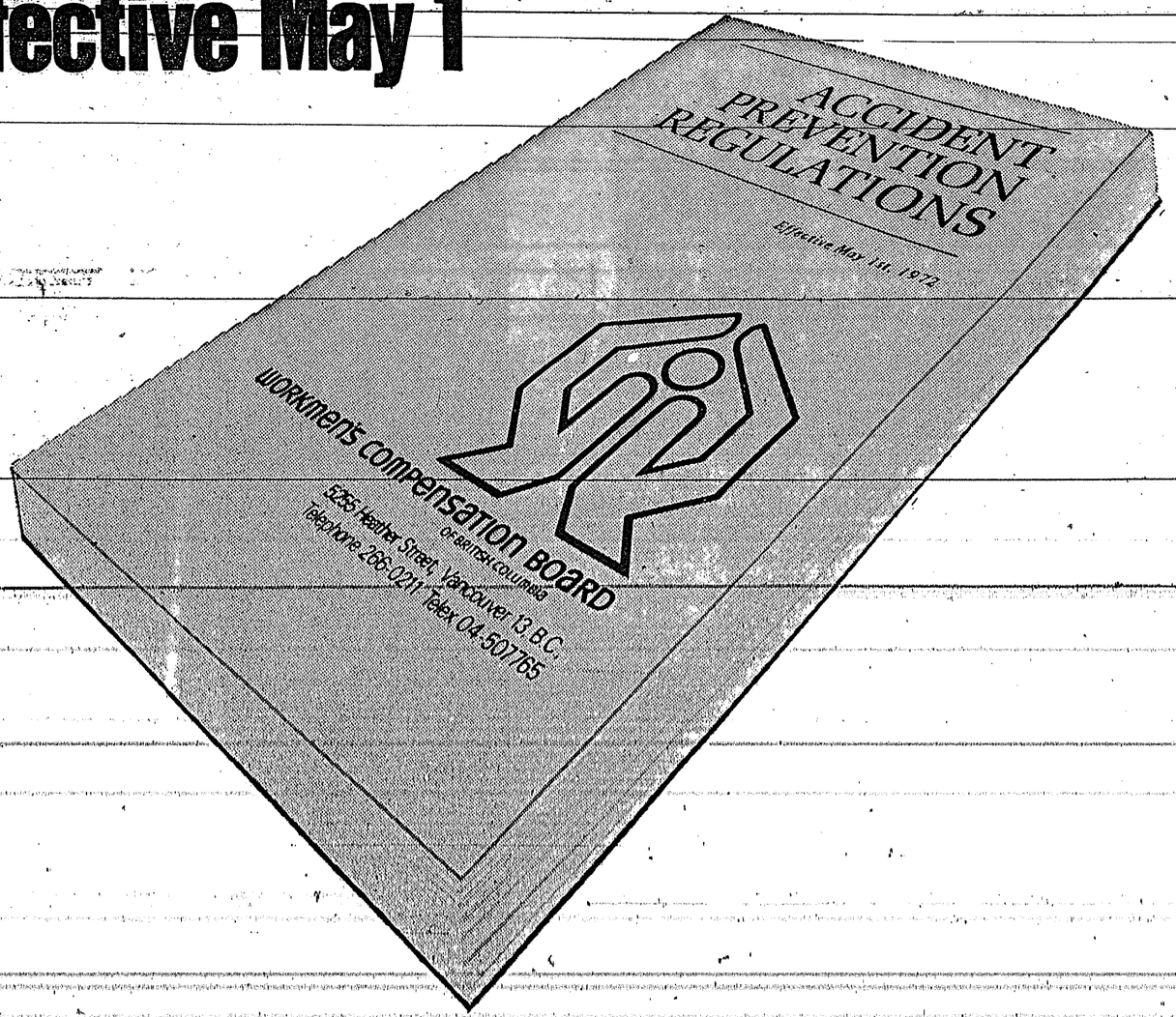
This excellent work program will prepare the camp for an expected record year of Cub, Scout Venturer and Rover campers—from 3 to 4,000 boys.

JOLLY ROGER INN
AT SECRET COVE
VIEW, DE-LUXE ACCOMMODATION
GOURMET MEALS
Dock Space For Guests
Heated Pool and Sauna
Year Round Moorage Available
R.R. 1
HALFMOON BAY, B.C.
Phone 885-9998

BOWLING
IS LINED UP FOR YOU in the Yellow Pages

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS
THE PENINSULA TIMES

New WCB Accident Prevention Regulations Effective May 1



Accident Prevention Regulations Handbook available to British Columbia workers.

This is an era of rapid change in industry. New technology introduces new machinery and new methods, and with them, new hazards.

The Workmen's Compensation Board is constantly reviewing the accident prevention regulations to make sure they are up-to-date.

A joint WCB-labour-management committee has completed another review which was followed by public hearings. The result is the publishing of this 298 page handbook containing revised and new accident prevention regulations. These regulations apply more realistically to present day work practices and will be of great benefit in hazard control.

The new handbook of regulations has been mailed to all employers. Copies of the handbook are available to workmen without charge from your local WCB office, your employer, or by sending in the coupon below.

"A good knowledge of these regulations may some day save your life.

I encourage workers in British Columbia to obtain a copy of these regulations by contacting us or your employer."

Cyril White
Chairman

workmen's compensation BOARD of British Columbia
6255 Heather Street, Vancouver 13, B.C., Telephone 266-0211, Telex 04-507765

Please send me a copy of the Accident Prevention Regulations Handbook, without charge.

Name: .....

Address: .....

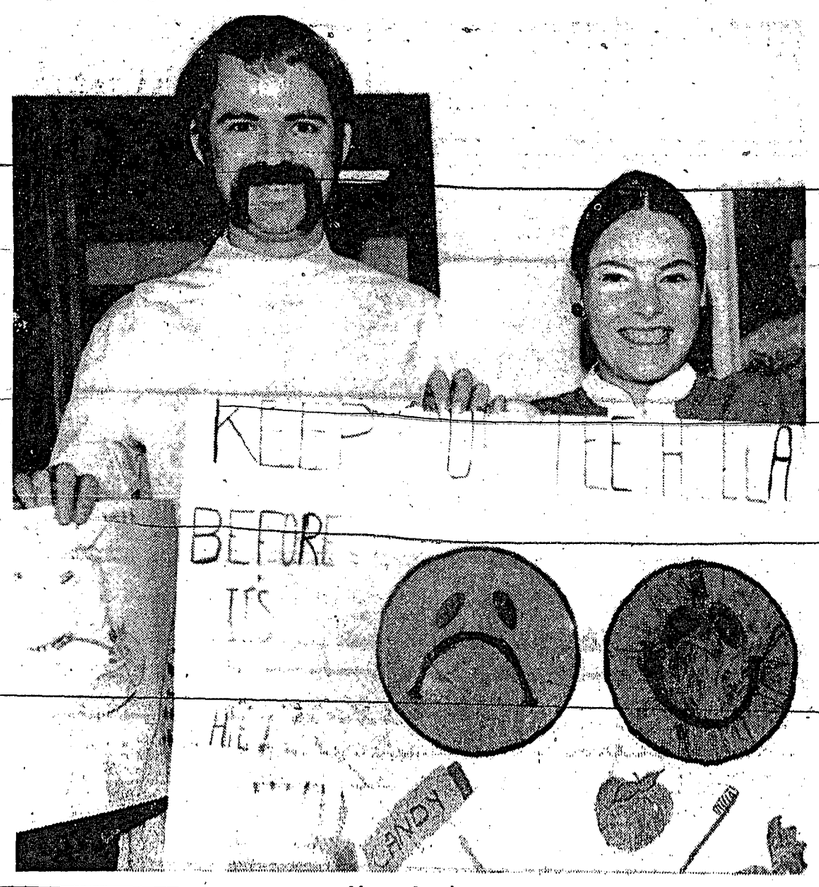
.....

.....

.....

Decisions

Only Langdale and Sechelt Schools sent in posters for the Attack Plaque province-wide competition in dental hygiene, but they were enough to keep the judges busy. Checking the winners, dental hygienist Mrs. M. Bland and dentist Dr. Bland find out that students learned quite a lot from the recently conducted dental hygiene programme.



New Angle

Tickled over some of the grades one to three posters, Dr. Bland and his wife Mrs. M. Bland who conducted the dental hygiene programme in this school district enjoy this new angle presented by young students in the poster competition. Entries sent in from this district were submitted by Trevor Wallace, Scilla Webb, George Hopkins, Michael Fyles and Brad Grant from Langdale, David Maedel and Ricky Saunders from Sechelt. Winner of the province-wide competition will get $100 plus healthy teeth from observing methods of dental hygiene.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MEMBERS of the Welcome Beach Community Association are reminded of the Extraordinary general meeting to be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. to consider an Extraordinary Resolution to extend the boundaries of the Association for membership purposes. All members are urged to attend this important meeting which is of the utmost significance to the future of the Association.

PROJECTS

At the time of going to press there are a few tickets available due to cancellation for the smorgasbord dinner planned by the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Anybody still requiring a ticket should get in touch with Mrs. A. J. Rutherford at 885-9672 without delay.

Also on Saturday, Brownies and Guides will be carrying out their annual door to door cookie sale. Owing to the number of activities scheduled for Saturday, the afternoon bowling sessions planned for children 8-12 years has been postponed.

RATEPAYERS

Executive of the Ratepayers' Association met at the home of the secretary. Mrs. Janet Allen last week and planned a general meeting for Saturday, May 27th at the Welcome Beach Hall. The executive also agreed to suppport a recommendation from the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission that an effort should be made to get the B.C. government to buy Coopers' Green for conversion to a public park.

BOWLING PARTY

The teenagers' bowling party last Saturday proved a most popular and successful event. Three teams were made up and even some of the beginner bowlers played most satisfactory games.

Highest scores were made by Robbie Waltham, Jerrry Mercer and Deirdre Murphy. The evening finished up with a party at the Jack Mercer home. The decorations which were done by the teenagers included a black light and fluorescent posters, giving an extremely modern and discoteque atmosphere.

IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duff have returned to their home at Welcome Beach after a very sad trip to Moose Jaw, where Mrs. Duff's son, Joseph Berthelet died on April 2nd at the age of 43 aftar a long illness. This is the second tragedy suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Duff during the past few months, for another son, Robie Berthelet of Vancouver died suddenly last Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebert have moved to Mermaid Street, Sechelt after renting Mrs. Pat Ness' cottage for the past year. They came north to spend their retirement in their native Canada after living for many years in Sacramento. Mrs. Hebert is a sister of the late Mrs. Sadie Edmunds.

Mrs. Leta Hanney returned to her home at Welcome Beach last weekend after spending the winter with her sons Collin and Bryon in Vancouver. Son Collin accompanied her back to Welcome Beach.

Mrs. Pat Ness was in Powell River recently visiting her daughter Beverley Silvey, her granddaughter Pam and her mother Mrs. Sarah Wall.

Halfmoon Bay's gifted children collected more musical honors last week at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Vancouver. Russell and Ginger Cunningham were placed 3rd for their guitar duet and Russell was awarded 2nd place for his guitar solo. In the voice class, Ginger Cunningham and Louise Murphy each received 84 marks. The highest mark awarded in this class was 86.

NOTICE

TO B.C. HYDRO CUSTOMERS

Co-inciding with the change to Daylight Saving Time, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Office Hours, at the Sechelt District Office, will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, effective May 1, 1972.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

5% INTEREST CREDIT ON 1972 CURRENT TAX PAYMENTS

Made between January 1st and May 15th

Interest, at the rate of 5% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1972) taxes made between January 1st and May 15th, 1972. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30, 1972. Such deposits, in any amount up to the total of the 1971 taxes, will be accepted.

Any further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, telephone 886-2543.

December 22, 1971.

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk

WANTED

Mercury Outboard

MECHANIC

Phone 885-9626

CHAIN SAW CENTRE

SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION

Sechelt Phone 885-9551

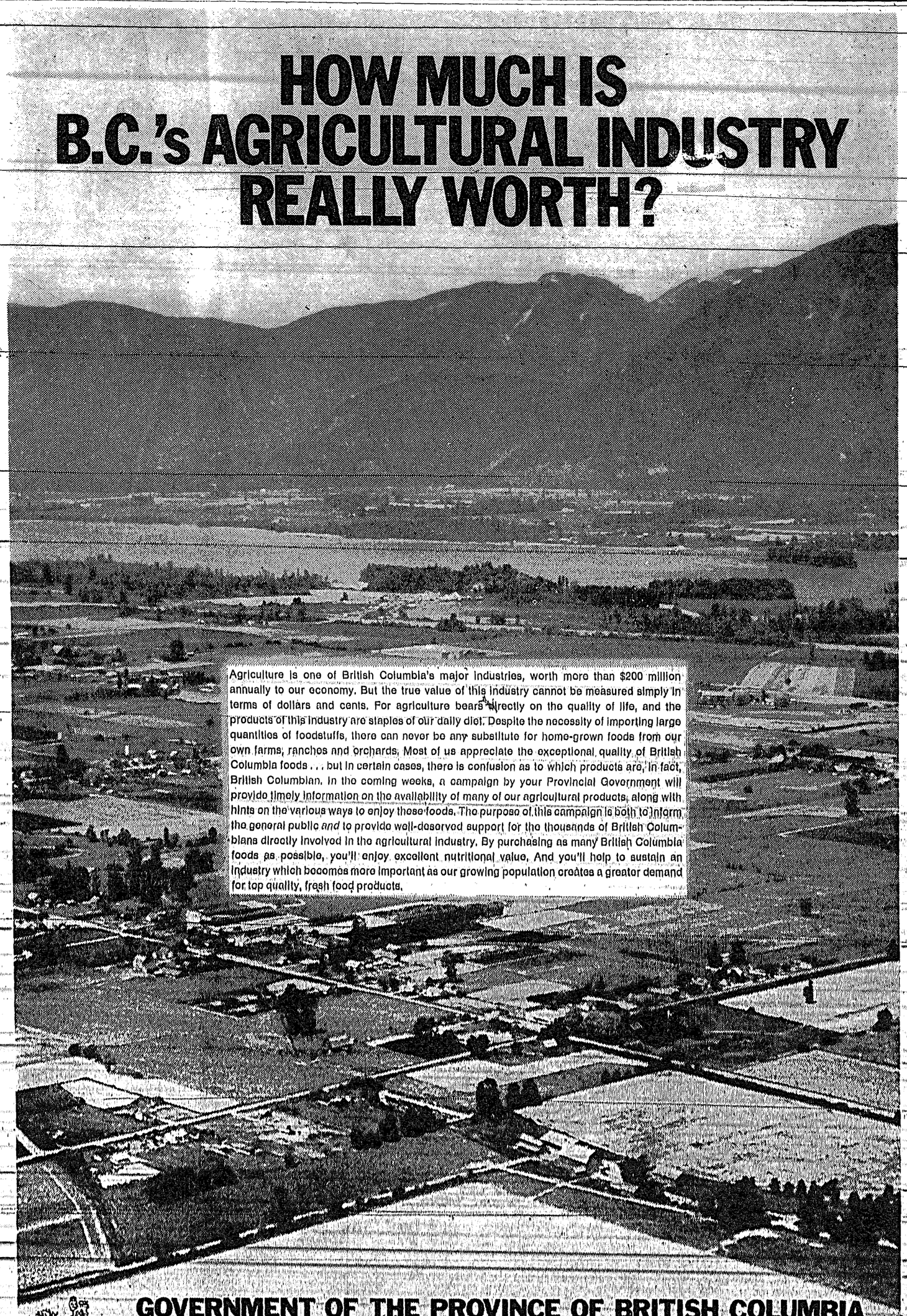
6% **ONE YEAR TERM DEPOSITS**
ADDED-AND-COMPOUNDED-QUARTERLY
(or you may withdraw interest)
MINIMUM DEPOSIT $500

5% **ALL PURPOSE DEPOSIT ACCOUNT**
Calculated and paid quarterly on minimum quarterly balance of $100 of more. Deposits or withdrawals at any time. Full chequeing privilege —low service charges.

SHARES EARN DIVIDENDS LIFE-INSURED

LOANS RATES REASONABLE

HOW MUCH IS B.C.'s AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY REALLY WORTH?



Agriculture is one of British Columbia's major industries, worth more than $200 million annually to our economy. But the true value of this industry cannot be measured simply in terms of dollars and cents. For agriculture bears directly on the quality of life, and the products of this industry are staples of our daily diet. Despite the necessity of importing large quantities of foodstuffs, there can never be any substitute for home-grown foods from our own farms, ranches and orchards. Most of us appreciate the exceptional quality of British Columbia foods . . . but in certain cases, there is confusion as to which products are, in fact, British Columbian. In the coming weeks, a campaign by your Provincial Government will provide timely information on the availability of many of our agricultural products, along with hints on the various ways to enjoy those foods. The purpose of this campaign is both to inform the general public *and* to provide well-deserved support for the thousands of British Columbians directly involved in the agricultural industry. By purchasing as many British Columbia foods as possible, you'll enjoy excellent nutritional value. And you'll help to sustain an industry which becomes more important as our growing population creates a greater demand for top quality, fresh food products.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Department of Industrial Development, Trade, & Commerce
Hon. Waldo M. Skillings, Minister

Department of Agriculture
Hon. Cyril M. Shelford, Minister

Roll-Off Champs

Winding up the season at the Sechelt Bowling Lanes there was plenty of excitement when Pender Harbour's four top teams competed in the Roll-Off Championships which saw the Drivers topping the Alleycats, Road Runners and Duds. Pictured from left are: Jake Logan, Scotty Cameron, Markle Myers displaying his championship style much to the amusement of Jean Donley and Kathryn Ross.

Oldtimers in Soccer

The Gibsons Super-Valu soccer team, division 4, comprises members who are reaching the ripe old age of 13 and consequently have reached their final year in the local league. Shown are (backrow) left to right: Craig Norris, Bill Sluis, Maurice Couturier, Mike Scharf, Pat Gaines, Stephen Hoops, Tom Stanway and coach Danny Bergnach. Front: Tony Bergnach, Warren Dixon, Dave White, Steven Miles, Russ Abrams, Nick Bergnach and Brent Rottluff. Missing is Ken Hall.

League Champs

Pender Harbour League Champions, the Alleycats walked off with the team high game and the team high three in the recent wind-up of league games at Sechelt Bowling Alley. Players seated are Larry Spara, Marilyn Clayton and Rose Berry, while checking the scores are Ron Pockrant and Laurence Berry.

Times SPORTS

Strictly Sports

—with Jake

On the Hockey Scene: Isn't it a shame that we have to watch such sexless orgies on the idiot box as those put on by Boston and St. Louis in the semi-finals? How the Blues, who by now must be one helluva lot bluer, managed to get by the Minnesota North Stars is yet another unsolved equation. By the time this issue hits the stands there will no doubt be no more St. Louis Blues a la 1971-72 style and likewise the Chicago Black Hawks, whose series with New York at least gave us a run for the money. However, the Boston-New York finals will probably prove less competitive, 'cause after all, if you can't trust Bobby Orr, who can you trust? We'll have to go along with Boston in five games—somewhere along the line they'll slip up and let the Rangers have one—maybe.

On the Soccer Scene: Those Gibsons soccer moguls really do it up for the small fry, don't they? The soccer day held a week ago last Saturday put an end to the juvenile soccer play, but between the Gibsons Athletic Association and the Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Association, and of course the adult volunteers and the youngsters themselves, the season certainly wound up in high style. And from the number of kids over at the all-weather field—you'd better not believe anything you hear about "sleep ole Gibsons," or any garbage about "shift work at the mill—just as good as the pill."

On the Fishing scene: Who but our town took a huge heading in one of those nearby dailies last week? Yep, seems the fishing out around the gap has been the most promising in the area. We've not seen anything brought in but from all reports the anglers and the fish are starting to appear in good numbers. If anyone lands a big one or knows of anyone else landing a monster, don't hesitate to give us a call—it's always good for a picture.

Fishing around

—by Don Radcliffe

THE freshet has caused a lot of maddy looking water in most local areas, making the fish go deep and harder to find. A few of our locals have done well however and quite a few good sized springs have been taken in Nor'West Bay and Bargain Harbour. Ed Rennie of Sechelt is one name I have this week - he caught one on Monday night in Nor'West Bay and told me some friends of his had taken three on Tuesday night. They were fishing one line deep, about 80 feet and the other shallow, about 30 feet, and took fish at both depths.

I fished Nor'West myself on Friday night and didn't have too much luck, only caught some grey cod, but two of our locals landed real nice fish, using live herring, mooching and drifting.

Cliff Connor phoned me and told me he took two springs 6 and 8 lbs. and one Blueback outside Secret Cove, early Saturday morning, and told me there are a few Bluebacks around, South of McNaughton Point.

I had the pleasure of guiding a Mr. and Mrs. Morley of San Francisco and a Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Vancouver for three days and unfortunately we didn't land any salmon, but had quite a few good hits and lost two that looked like keepers. They, however, enjoyed themselves very much, loved our scenery and made arrangements for a return trip. I mention this to prove that what I said in the column last week is very feasible. As you know, the weather this week was very cold and miserable, but people who want to fish don't care about the weather too much. As long as the fishing is reasonably good and they have a good, safe and dry boat to fish from, they are very happy, and aren't too affected by the weather. Winter fishing can be very good.

A Thought: Fishing may not be the greatest sport in the world but it's way ahead of whatever is second best.

WE ARE TOP BANANAS AND YOU DESERVE US

That's why our specials are still on. Shop our store often. Non advertised specials last week were Pant Suits and Dresses values up to $40.00, we had them priced as low as $1.00. That's right! All marked below $10.00 one as low as $1.00 values up to $40.00. We have about 20 left, but the time you read this ad they will probably be all gone. Come in and browse around for listed and non advertised specials.

SALE ENDS APRIL 29th

Lawn Chairs
Aluminum. Saran webbing, plastic arms. each 3.99

Scrub-A-Tub
Heavy plastic laundry tub. A little elbow grease for a nice job. 1.97

THE BARE MINIMUM IN **SWIMWEAR**
Plus our prices are Bare Minimum.

Maternity Wear
SPECIALLY PRICED TO CLEAR OUT?

Cups and Saucers
Cups have handles ..... 3 for 87¢

Timex Watches
LOW PRICES AT 10% Off

Garden Ensemble
7 piece 6" umbrella. It's a Hot Value for Cool Summer Living.
Special Orders 63.95

Large Budgie Cage
FREE BUDGIE with purchase of cage. 12.99

Model Kits
Assorted models, values to 2.50. Only 1.33

8 Track and L.P. Records
LOW PRICES AT 10% Off

Hand Garden Tools
Keep her out of mischief fellows. Each ..... 58¢

DON'T FORGET OUR $1.44 DAY FRIDAY, MAY 5!

YOUR STEDMANS DEALER
Campbell's Variety Ltd.
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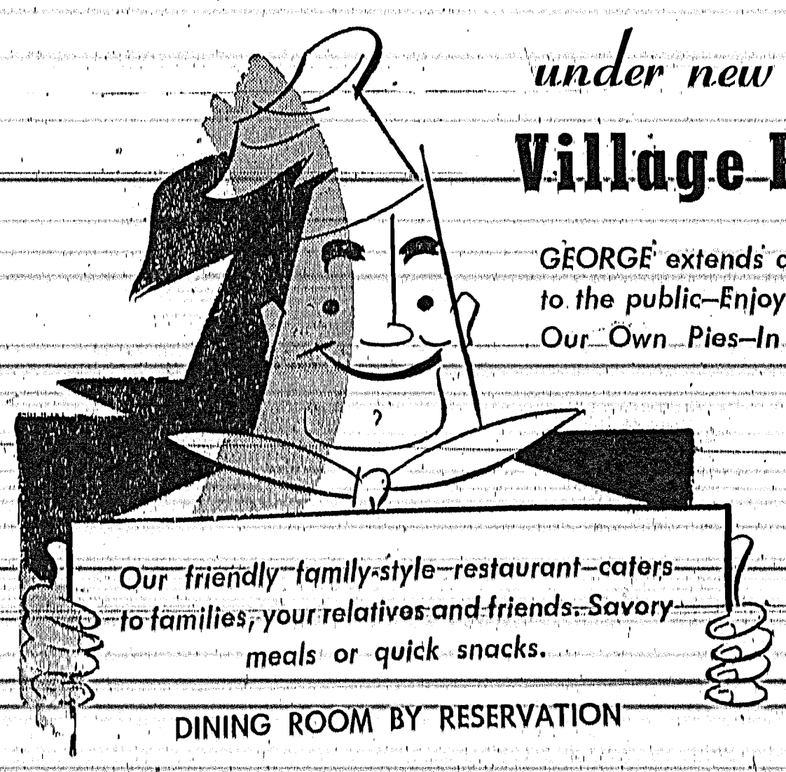

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Monday - Friday
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HOME HANDYMAN HEATING TIPS

COMFORT THE GOAL

PART 2

The thermostat should be very sensitive to change in temperature, and when it calls for heat, the response should be swift and silent. And when it is satisfied—when the temperature reaches the desired level—the room should remain comfortable and without a sudden feeling of chilliness. Too often, the Council warns, rooms become noticeably cooler as the thermostat is satisfied and the system stops.

The heat should move gently, preferably by natural circulation. Warmed air rises and cooled air falls. This principle sets air in motion without mechanical aids, and it results generally in a quiet and clean heating cycle.

To achieve the optimum in heating comfort, the Council recommends hydronic heating in which the hot water is circulated through baseboard heating panes mounted on the outside walls of the home.

From tests made at the University of Illinois, it was demonstrated that hydronic baseboard heating maintains uniform temperatures from room to room with a minimum difference in the temperature between floor and ceiling.

THE BENEFITS OF CONVERSION

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April bride . . .

Double ring ceremony unites Adams, Gibson

SCARLET and gold were the predominant colors surrounding April bride Cora Lynne Gibson, beautifully gowned in white lace for the ceremony held in Gibsons United Church, which united her in marriage with Collin Arthur Adams.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thompson of Sechelt, and the groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams of Edmonton, Alberta.

Proudly escorted by Mr. Morgan Thompson, the radiantly happy young bride wore a floor length gown of white net trimmed with daisies and she carried a bouquet of red roses, yellow marguerites and white chrysanthemums. The lovely aquamarine and seed pearl pendant worn by the bride was also worn by her maternal grandmother on her wedding day.

Rev. James Williamson officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at 4 p.m. on April 8th.

The groom and his attendants, all members of the Surrey Detachment of the RCMP, wore the scarlet ceremonial dress of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the bride's attendants who made their own dresses, chose polyester material of flowered pattern in yellow and red which matched the red and gold of the uniforms.

Looking very attractive in their floor length gowns and yellow picture hats were the bridal attendants, Agnes Werth, Colleen Polowich and Gerry Nimmo. They carried baskets of white marguerites and blue iris.

Attending the groom as best man was Mr. Harry McLaughlin with Mr. Bob Weitzel and Mr. Ken Smith as ushers.

The reception was held at Casa Martinez at Davis Bay where the banquet room was beautifully decorated with white candles, baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and forsythia. Mr. Jack Eldred Sr. proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of pink crepe with matching hat and pink rose corsage. The mother of the groom chose a navy and white ensemble with pink rose corsage.

The honeymoon was spent on Vancouver Island and for travelling the bride wore a black wool pant suit and white top coat.

The newly wed couple will reside at Suite 201—17788 57th Ave., Cloverdale, B.C.

Among the many guests from out-of-town attending the ceremony were: the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gibson, Brussels Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams, Barry David and Judy from Edmonton, Alta.; the groom's parents and family. Mrs. O. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ross Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson, all from Kitchener, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Adams, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummer, Coquitlam; Rick Brummer and Jane Hamilton, Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forrest, Surrey; and from Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. White; Mr. and Mrs. D. Cripps, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Givens and Mrs. Jean Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adams
—photo by Peninsula Photographers

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GIBSONS

Sunshine Rebekahs have official visit

SUNSHINE Rebekah Lodge had its official visit this month when Sister Hilda Schad, Assembly Warden was received and given the honors of office.

Sister Schad is a member of Teshquoit, Powell River. Rebekahs now have two Assembly Officers in this area, the other being Sister Eileen Smith who is the Assembly Chaplain.

Attending from other lodges were Bro. Schad P.G.; Sisters Ida Hicks, Edith Boniface, Hattie Rushant, Alice Beecham, Jean Fiedler, Maggie Burnett, Amelia Fletcher and Hilda Clancy, Ruth Weston, Sister and Bro. Shaw. Twenty-three members attended from Sunshine Lodge.

A very lovely banquet was served by the Whispering Pines Cafe on the waterfront and the visitors were much impressed, calling for the chef and staff so that they could extend a rousing vote of thanks.

The meeting, held in St. Hilda's Hall, was both informative and pleasant with many acquaintances renewed. The Noble Grand Sister, Madge Hansen presided at the meeting.

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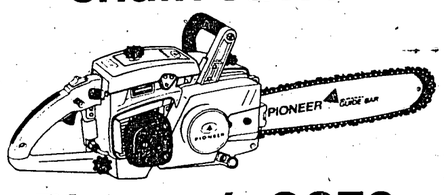

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CLOVERLEAF SOLID TUNA 7 oz. 57¢
LIBBYS CREAM CORN 14 oz. Fancy 2 for 49¢
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BLUE RIBBON COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

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Always Something Unusual

Looking for the unusual? This wolf eel caught at Porpoise Bay near Sechelt certainly isn't the run of the mill sea life one can find in area waters.

A huge catch

These youngsters from Sechelt have reason to smile after landing this monster. Jigging for cod along the Sunshine Coast is becoming more popular year after year, as a change in pace from salmon fishing.

Marine parks offer seclusion

FOR the outdoorsman who really wants to get away from it all The Sunshine Coast has marine parks that offer seclusion and excellent fishing grounds—providing, of course, you have the transportation.

Plumber Cove Marine Park, on the northwest coast of Keats Island, which is in Howe Sound across from Gibsons, has 10 campsites, six picnic tables and nine mooring buoys. Drinking water is available. Accessible by boat only.

Smugglers Cove Marine Park is located at the north end of Welcome Passage, 12 miles northwest of Sechelt. Anchorage, swimming, fishing. Carry your drinking water. Boat access only.

While not actually on the Sunshine Coast Princess Louisa Marine Park is located at the head of Princess Louisa Inlet off Queens Reach of Jervis Inlet about 90 miles north of Vancouver. Mooring floats, anchorage, spectacular Chatterbox Falls. Drinking water is available. Accessible by boat only.

Mileage from Langdale ferry

Gibsons	2
Roberts Creek	9
Sechelt	17
West Sechelt	20
Halmoon Bay	26
Madeira Park	37
Kleindale	44
Egmont	54

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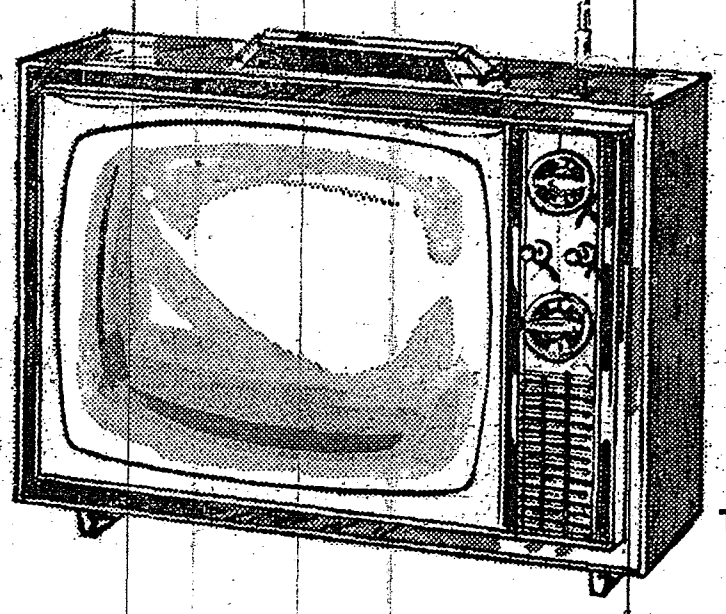

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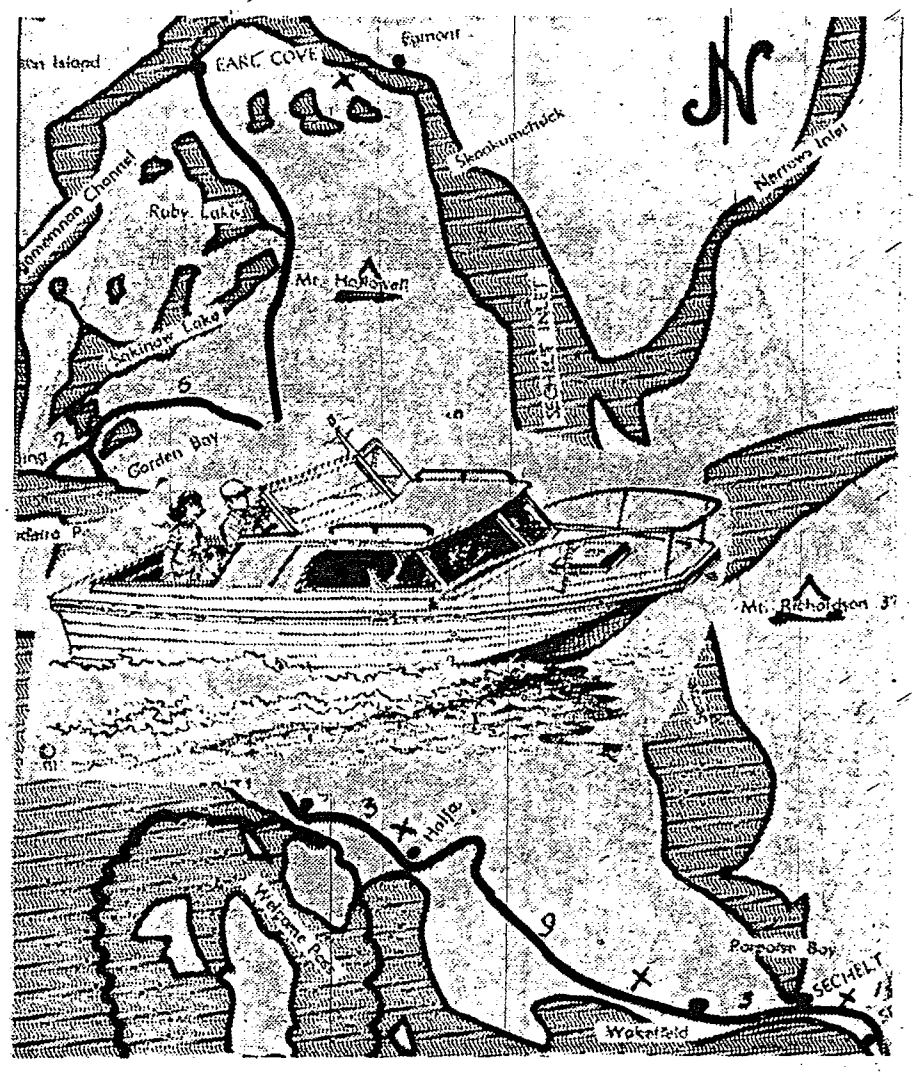

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Take a Vacation

No need to run . . .

A garden shelter can offer escape

WEEKENDS away from town: what a great way to relax . . . except for the jammed highways, the packed beaches, the crowded campsites, the roar of outboard motors and the ever-present blare of transistor radios.

With solitude and silence becoming as rare as the whooping crane, many formerly ardent weekenders are turning towards their own gardens for privacy and peace outdoors. With landscaping and outdoor living projects, they are creating their own personal miles-from-anywhere environment only a few yards from home; and vacation time becomes a few pleasant hours in the evening or a weekend of relaxation that really lasts all weekend.

The traditional wood deck or patio is still a favorite build-it-yourself project but a gazebo-style garden retreat offers the added appeal of total separation from the house. The actual distance need not be great, for the principles of Japanese landscaping can be used to create the illusion of isolation and distance.

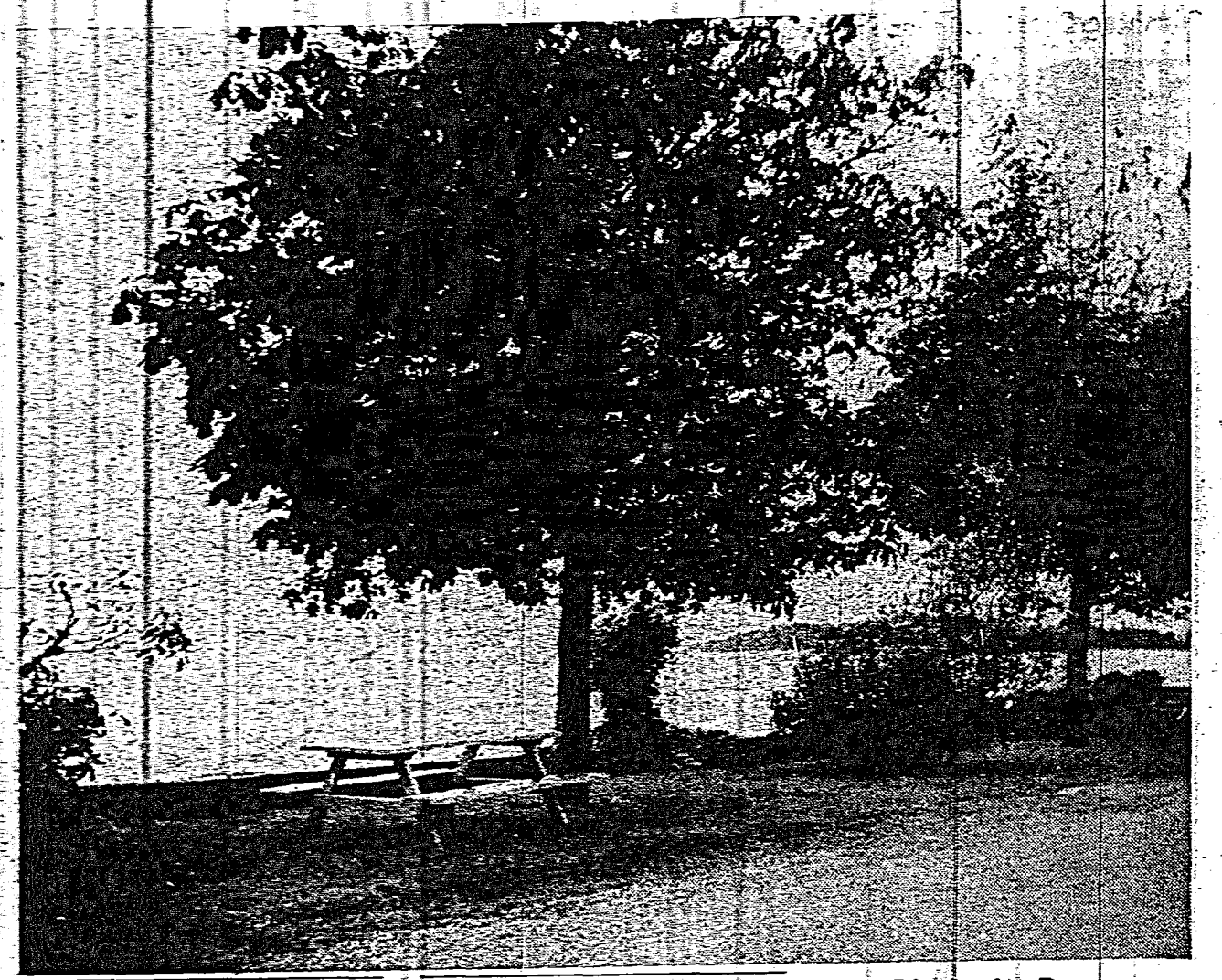
The retreat itself can be simple and easy to build—an attractive, lightweight post-and-beam structure of Western Red Cedar, for example, with a cedar shingled roof pitched to encourage air circulation and large enough to shelter a compact deck of 2x4s.

Built-in benches—again simple structures of 2x4 cedar—make the hide-away useable at all times; no need to drag out garden furniture before you can relax.

Upkeep? No problem! Western Red Cedar can be left unfinished and it will weather in time to an attractive silver-grey color that blends perfectly with its garden surroundings. Or choose a natural, semi-transparent or heavy-bodied stain for exterior use from your lumber dealer and brush on a coat or two in the tone you prefer.

To create the right atmosphere and surroundings for this outdoors Shangri-La, plantings should be dense and green. Include a good variety of conifers: thick, sheltering pines, regal firs, spruces for their cool, blue-green shade. Broadleaf evergreen shrubs will match the setting, too, planted so that their branches interweave. And deciduous shrubs can be used to form an outer circle of summer color, with low evergreens, ferns, heaths and heathers running back into the shaded areas.

Two final touches: pathways should be meandering and mysterious, never direct, to heighten the sense of isolation and escape; and to prolong the hours of being away-from-it-all: install low voltage lighting among the shrubs to give the area its own special magic at dusk and through the evening hours.



Picnic in Peace
Quiet, secluded picnic areas such as this one are found dotted along the Peninsula.

Drinking water

"CARRY drinking water" in a few of the brief descriptions does not indicate a complete absence of water; there may be a river or stream flowing through or by a park. "Carry drinking water" only means that the parks branch cannot certify the natural supply as safe. In a park, only water from parks branch installations has reasonable protection. If you use water from other sources and are not sure—boil or otherwise purify it before drinking it. Remember, contaminated water often looks as clear and inviting as uncontaminated water.

Get more enjoyment out of
YOUR LEISURE TIME

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Safer boating practices mean a much happier holiday for you

STUDIES indicate that, although inexperienced boat operators are responsible for many mishaps on our waters, a majority of accidents are caused by thoughtlessness on the part of seasoned skippers. A thorough knowledge of what constitutes good seamanship is not a complete guarantee against emergencies. While these are important factors in assuring greater safety afloat, they cannot take the place of constant awareness of the "unwritten rules" of common sense and courtesy, the common denominators of safe boating. A combination of both is essential.

Overloading and Overpowering

Overloading is one of the big faults of small boat operators and one of the major causes of boating accidents.

The maximum load and horsepower should not exceed that recommended on the DoT capacity plate where it is required to be shown.

One simple rule: if the boat looks overloaded, it probably is. In smaller crafts, never overload. Be sure to balance the load properly and do not change seating positions when underway.

And, if the water is rough, stay on shore.

Safety Equipment

Power boats and sailing craft not over 18 feet in length must, in accordance with Small Vessel Regulations, have on board an approved DoT lifejacket or lifesaving cushion for each person aboard, two oars and rowlocks or two paddles and a bailing bucket or manual pump. Navigation lights are required for operation after dark. This safety equipment is also recommended for rowboats and canoes.

If the boat is equipped with an inboard motor, permanently fixed or built-in fuel tanks or a cooking or heating appliance that burns liquid or gaseous fuel, one Class B1 fire extinquisher is required.

On boats under 18 feet in length the safety equipment required is listed in 'Boating Safety Guide', published by the Department of Transport, Ottawa.

Lifejackets

Of the more than two hundred people who drown from boating mishaps each year, eighty per cent are without lifejackets.

The law requires that a DoT-approved lifejacket or lifesaving cushion, in serviceable condition, be provided for each person aboard. Non-swimmers and children in boats should wear lifejackets at all times and others when water conditions warrant.

Lifejackets cannot guarantee survival in every boating accident but they are of no help at all if not readily available when needed.

Lifejackets should be inspected at regular intervals and replaced if found defective. They should not be used as cushions or boat fenders.

Refueling

A teaspoon of gasoline can have the explosive power of a stick of dynamite. Use extra caution when refueling.

Make sure the boat is securely moored and passengers ashore during refueling. Do not smoke, strike matches or flip on switches while tanks are being filled. Stop all engines, fans or devices likely to produce sparks. Extinquish all liquid or gaseous fuel burning appliances. Close hatches and doors.

When refueling, keep the hose noozle in contact with the filler pipe of gas tank to avoid a static spark. If a portable tank is used, remove it from the boat and fill it ashore. Don't over-fill. Wipe up any spillage, safely disposing wipers. Securely close all fuel tank openings.

Before starting the engine, open up and ventilate all compartments thoroughly.

Starting Outboard Motors

People are often tossed out of small boats when starting the motor. Be sure the clutch is disengaged and the throttlte is at the "start" position. Sit down before pulling the starter cord or turning the key. Watch for those models that can be started in gear.

Boat Trailer

A car towing a boat trailer can be twice as long and more difficult to manoeuver than a car alone. Allow extra distance for stopping, turning and passing. Have ample and effective warning lights and brakes. Be sure the hitch and couplings are strong enough to do the towing job required.

See that the trailer and hitch meet provincial motor vehicle laws. Do not overload and check the trailer before each trip and at regular intervals when travelling.

Water Skiing

Reckless operation of boats towing skiers is an offence under the Criminal Code and could result in a fine up to $500 and the loss of the privilege of driving a boat for one year.

The chief offences are operating in swimming areas, confined waters too close to shore installations and too close to boats either moored or underway.

Failure to have a second responsible person aboard the tow boat to observe the skier and pass on information received from the skier's signals to the boat driver as well as skiing from one hour after sunset to sunrise are also offences under the Criminal Code.

The Canadian Water Ski Association advises all skiers to wear lifejackets. A jacket of special design for water skiers will provide the greatest protection. Government-approved lifejackets are not designed for water skiing. Ski belts are not recommended but they could keep an unconscious skier on the surface until help arrives.

Diver's Flags

When a red flag with a white diagonal strip is observed, stay clear. The flag means a diver is underwater in that area and interference by another boat could be dangerous.

Self-Propelled Boats and Sailing Craft

Even the simplest small boat requires some skill in handling. No person should go out alone in a canoe, rowboat or sailing craft unless he is a good swimmer, and really knows how to handle the craft. Balance the load properly and be especially careful not to overload.

Department of Transport approved lifejackets or lifesaving cushions in serviceable condition are mandatory on sailing craft for each person on board and are recommended on rowboats and canoes. Non-swimmers and children should wear lifejackets at all times when in boats.

If a storm arises, point the bow into the wind. This may prevent capsizing.

Reduce the amount of canvass on sailing craft at once if a storm arises.

If the boat should turn over, keep calm and stay with it. Cling lightly to the boat and let the water support most of the body weight.

Training

Know the latest rescue breathing technique. The procedure is so simple a child can learn to use it. Call your local Red Cross or St. John Ambulance for instruction.

Owners and operators of pleasure boats and small commercial craft should obtain the 'Boating Safety Guide', published by the Department of Transport and should also be familiar with the Small Vessel Regulations.

Improve knowledge and skills by taking recognized boating courses. Three such courses are: a comprehensive course on boating, conducted by the Canadian Power Squadrons: a home study correspondence course, sponsored by the Canadian Boating Federation and an elementary course, published by the Canada Safety Council.

Be Courteous

Reckless operation of motor boats at high speeds can be particularly dangerous because their wash or wake can capsize other craft, threaten swimmers and damage shore installations and moored vessels. The practice of riding the gunwales is one of the common operator violations of safe boating and has caused many accidents through lack of control in an emergency.

Operators are once again reminded that reckless operation is dealt with under the Criminal Code which provides fines up to $500 and a possible ban of operation on any Canadian waters for one year.

Safe Boating Tips

Advise someone of planned destination and approximate time of return.

Mark safety equipment with either name or boat numbers. This facilities identification in case of an accident.

Check the marine weather forecast before taking a boat out on open water.

Keep a good lookout at all times when underway.

Fisherman's paradise here

WHILE salt water fishing predominates the local scene, abundant opportunity exists for the fresh water stream and lake fisherman.

Many delightful lakes are available by seaplane and offer a wonderful retreat for those who seek complete solitude. For others who prefer easier access, large lakes are also available by auto.

All fishing tackle and boating requirements are reasonably priced and available right here.

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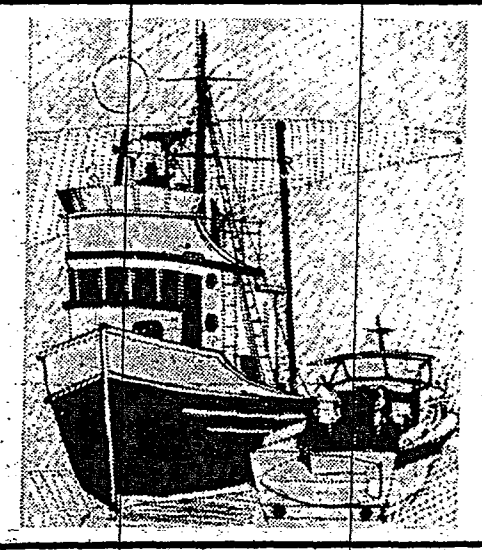

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Imagination only . . .

That old patio made dream deck

BORED with your patio? It should never happen and needn't. Any time the patio's appearance doesn't match that of the house or doesn't satisfy the owner's sense of beauty and livability, that's the time to start anew.

Inside the house, families won't hesitate to re-finish a floor or re-do an entire room when it begins to look shabby. Why not take the same attitude to outdoor living space if it isn't right—remodel.

Solutions generally aren't difficult to conceive or execute. The answer is often as simple as covering old paving, adding screens or fences for privacy, or updating a planting plan.

Building a new wooden deck over an existing patio may, in fact, produce advantages other than creating fresh space for outdoor living. Awkward steps down to grade, for instance, can be eliminated by raising a deck to the level of the interior floors. The result is an attractive visual and functional unity between indoors and outdoors; the steps can then be built where they rightly belong, connecting the new living deck to the rest of the garden.

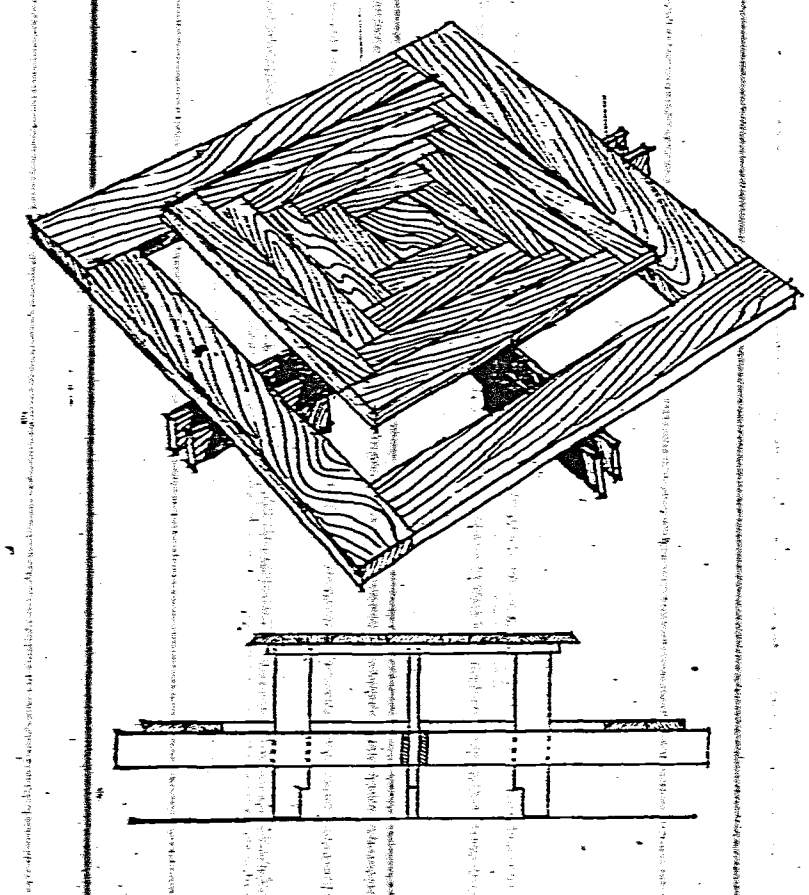
An equally attractive concept is to create an "island" for relaxation by building a new deck raised two feet above an existing patio and separated from the rest of the house. The effect of a "floating" surface can be emphasized by graduating the height of plants: the lowest nearest the edge of the deck, the tallest as a background against the boundary fences. With the addition of screens for privacy, a once-drab patio thus takes a new role which combines the best features of both home and garden.

Western Red Cedar is the ideal material for this type of exterior use. It has a natural resistance to the weather: it will accept almost any type or color of stain or it can be left untreated to weather to an attractive silver-grey: and it is easy for the amateur to cut and shape with simple hand tools. Cedar 2x4s laid on edge create a particularly attractive surface for decks.

With the new deck in place, make the time to use it by reducing other garden maintenance to a minimum: use mulches and ground cover in flower beds to reduce weed growth and conserve moisture; lay polythene sheeting under deck and gravelled surfaces to prevent weed and grass seeds from propagating; and use a variety of plant containers for easycare color exactly where you want it.

★ BOATING DON'T: Don't carry out-dated charts and related publications in your boat. Always use the latest corrected editions at all times.

■ BOATING TIP—Head for the closest safe anchorage or landing when a storm threatens and avoid the temptation to "buck it."

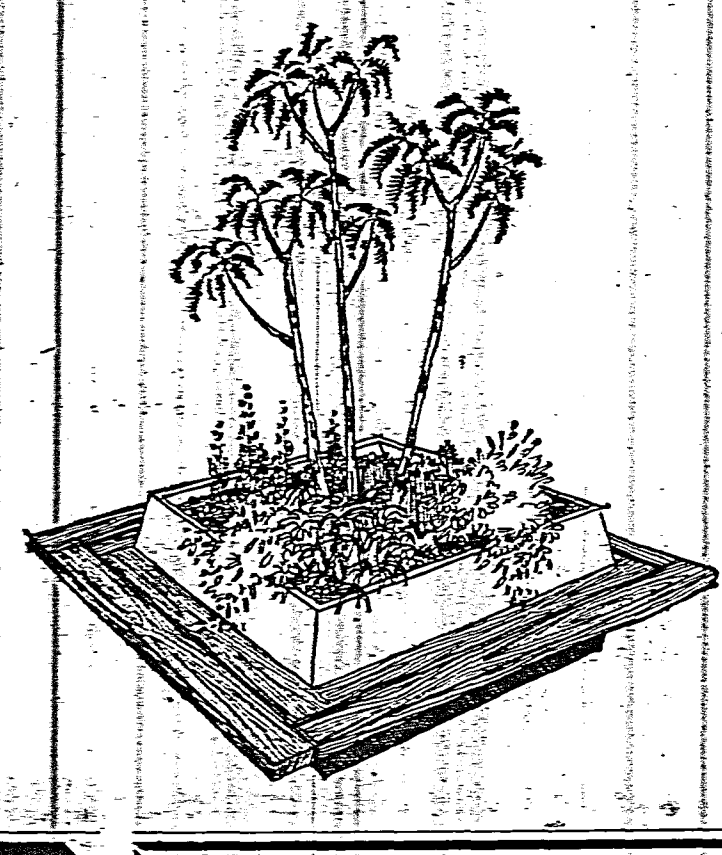


GARDEN TABLE AND BENCH

Here's a variation of the traditional picnic table that is both utilitarian and pleasing to the eye. Its all-round seating will handle a party of eight with ease.

Prefabricate the top first, having worked out your measurements on paper. Start in the centre and simply nail 2" x 4" pieces round and round a central core. Brace the underneath with two strips of 2" x 4".

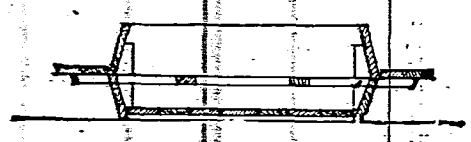
The four uprights are 2" x 6" supported by twin cross beams of 2" x 6" meeting in the centre. Nail securely and add the seat of 2"x10" or 2"x12" planks nested at the corners. Brace each corner underneath with two right angle metal straps per corner and toe-nail together for added strength. Now nail the top securely to the four uprights. Coat with preservative for longer life.



PLANTER BENCH

Here's a 6 ft. square garden-in-miniature which you can admire from the seat surrounding it.

The basic box consists of a base of 2" x 6" planks butted tightly together with sides of double 2" x 12" boards mitred together and blocked at the corners. The lower board is notched to carry the four 2" x 4" crossbars that pass through to support the seats. Paint the inside of the planter thoroughly with asphalt as a protection against the soil. Add the 2" x 6" or 2" x 8" cedar seat planks.



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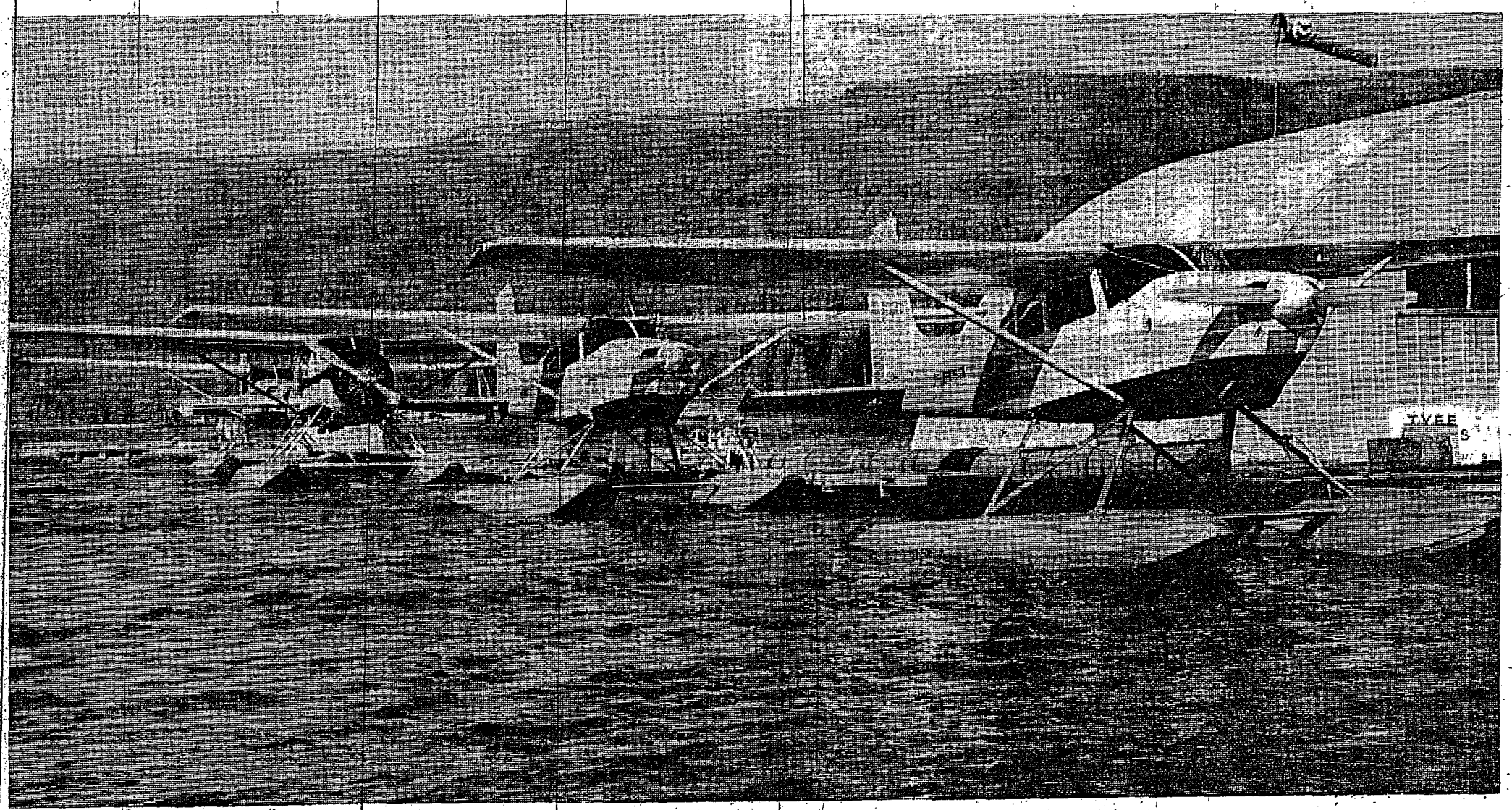

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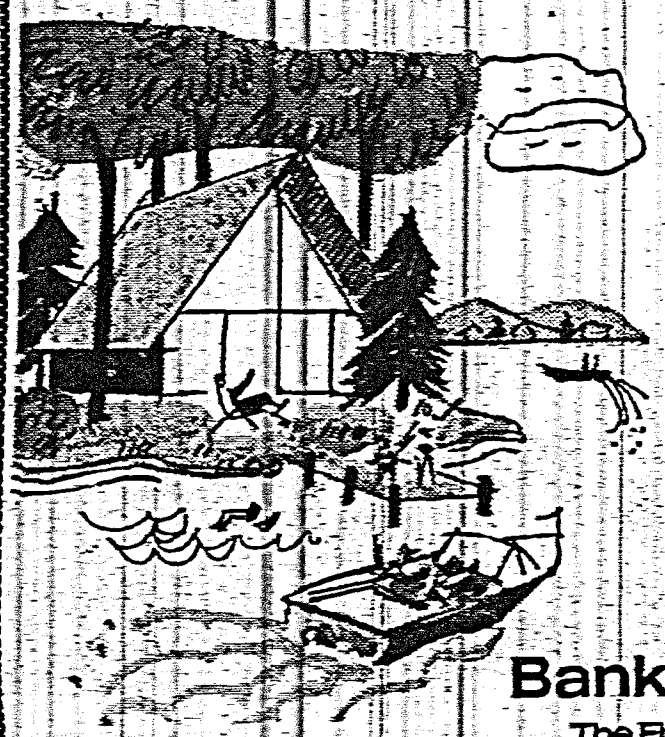

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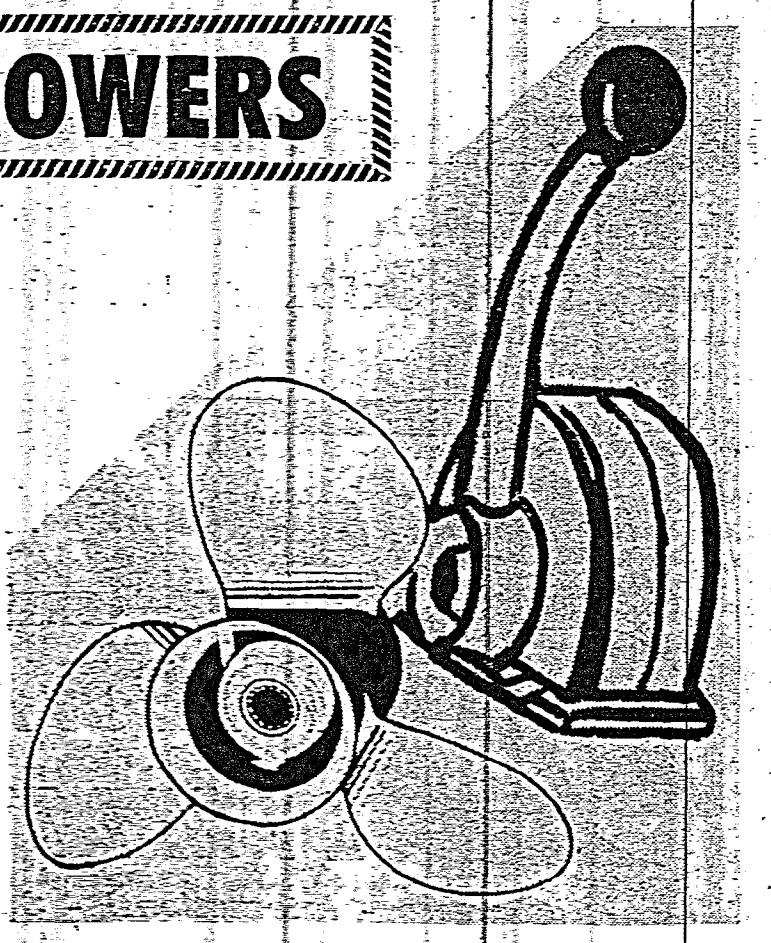

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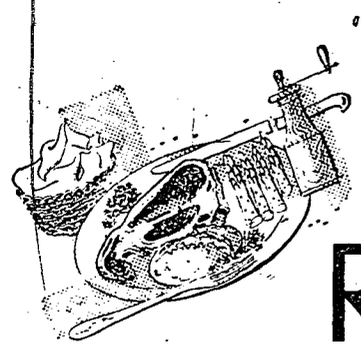

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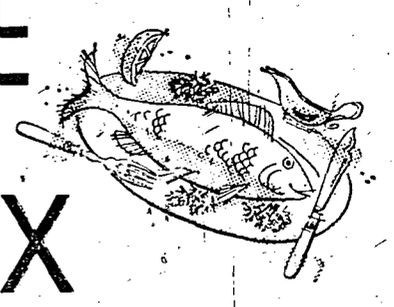

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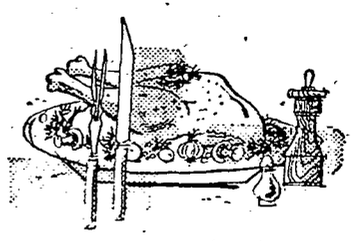

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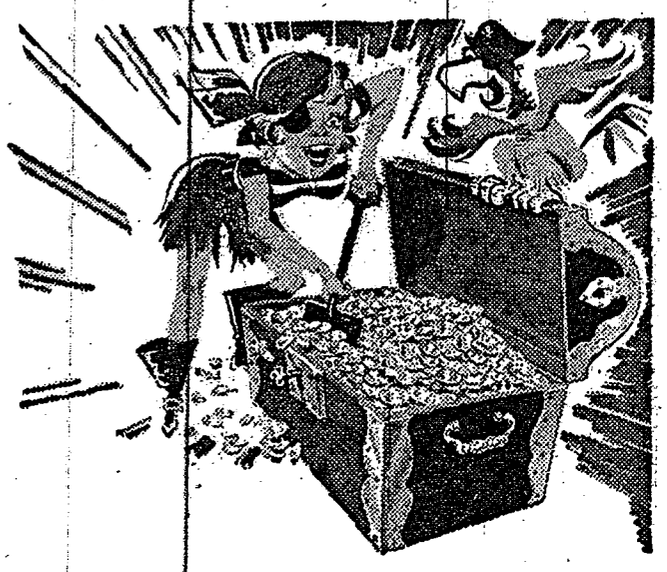

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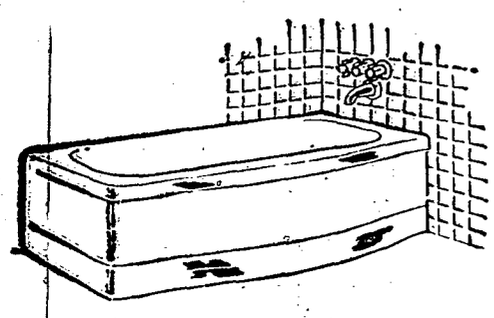

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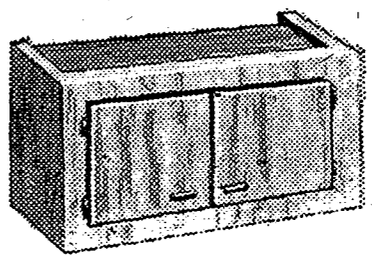

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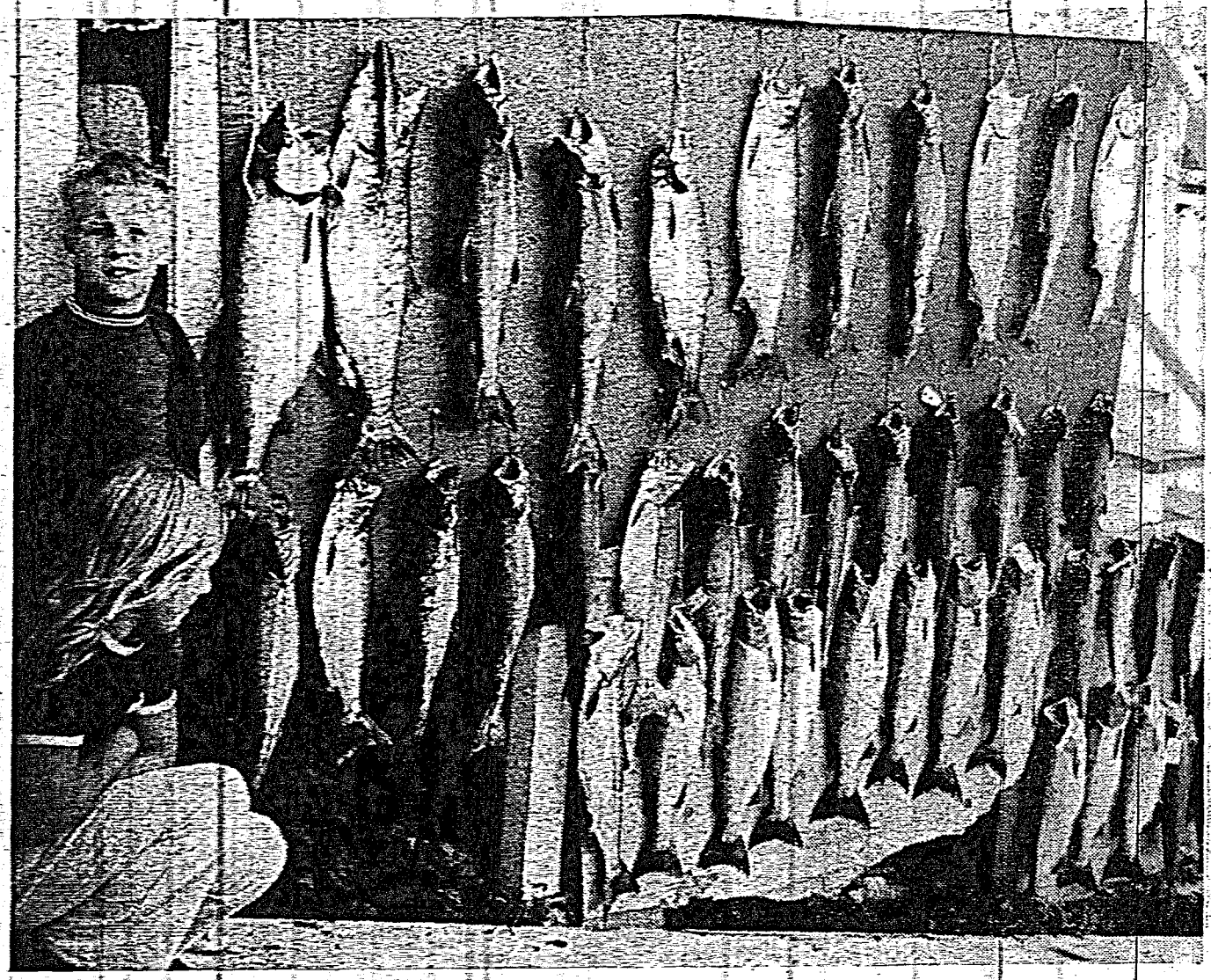

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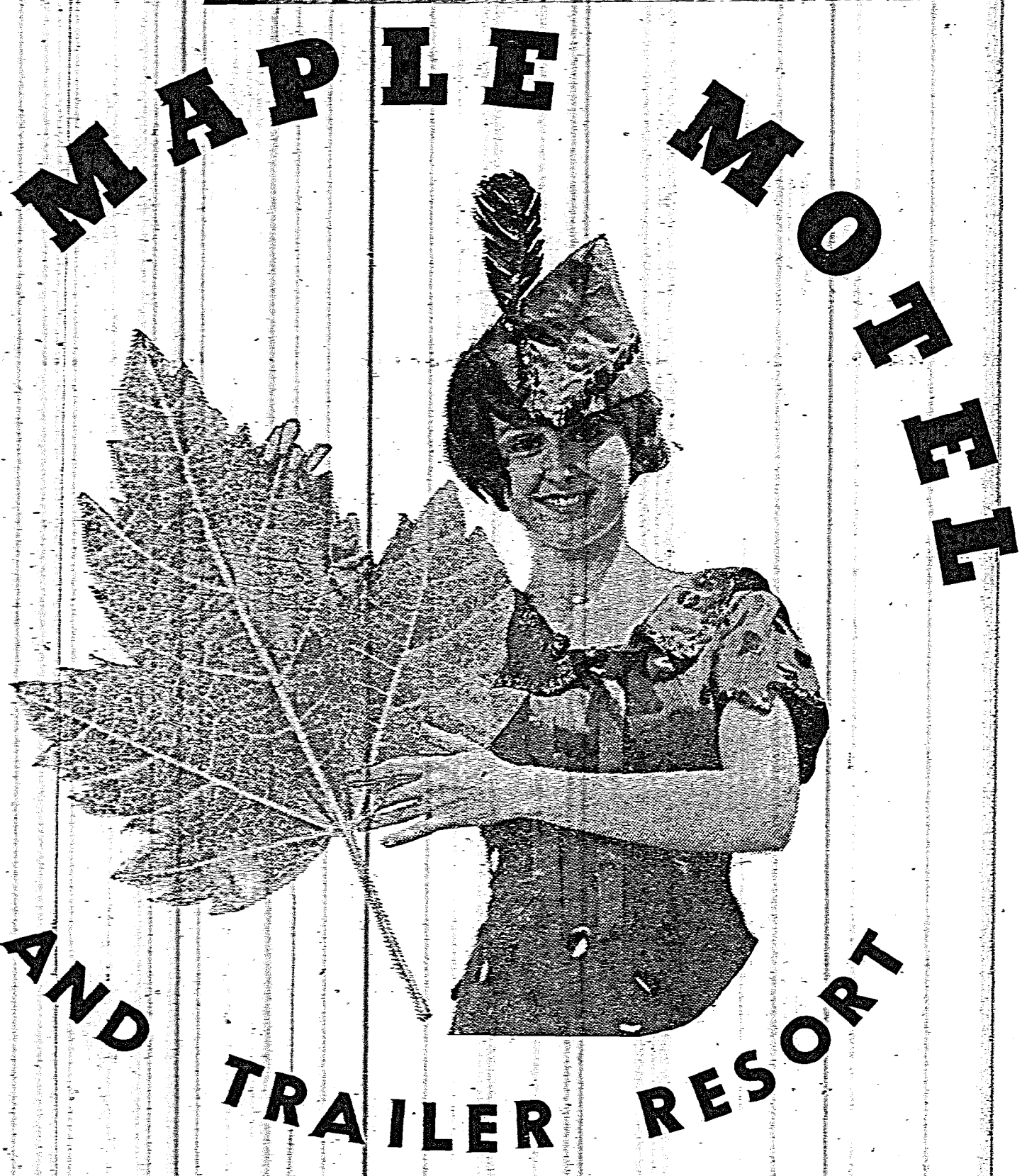

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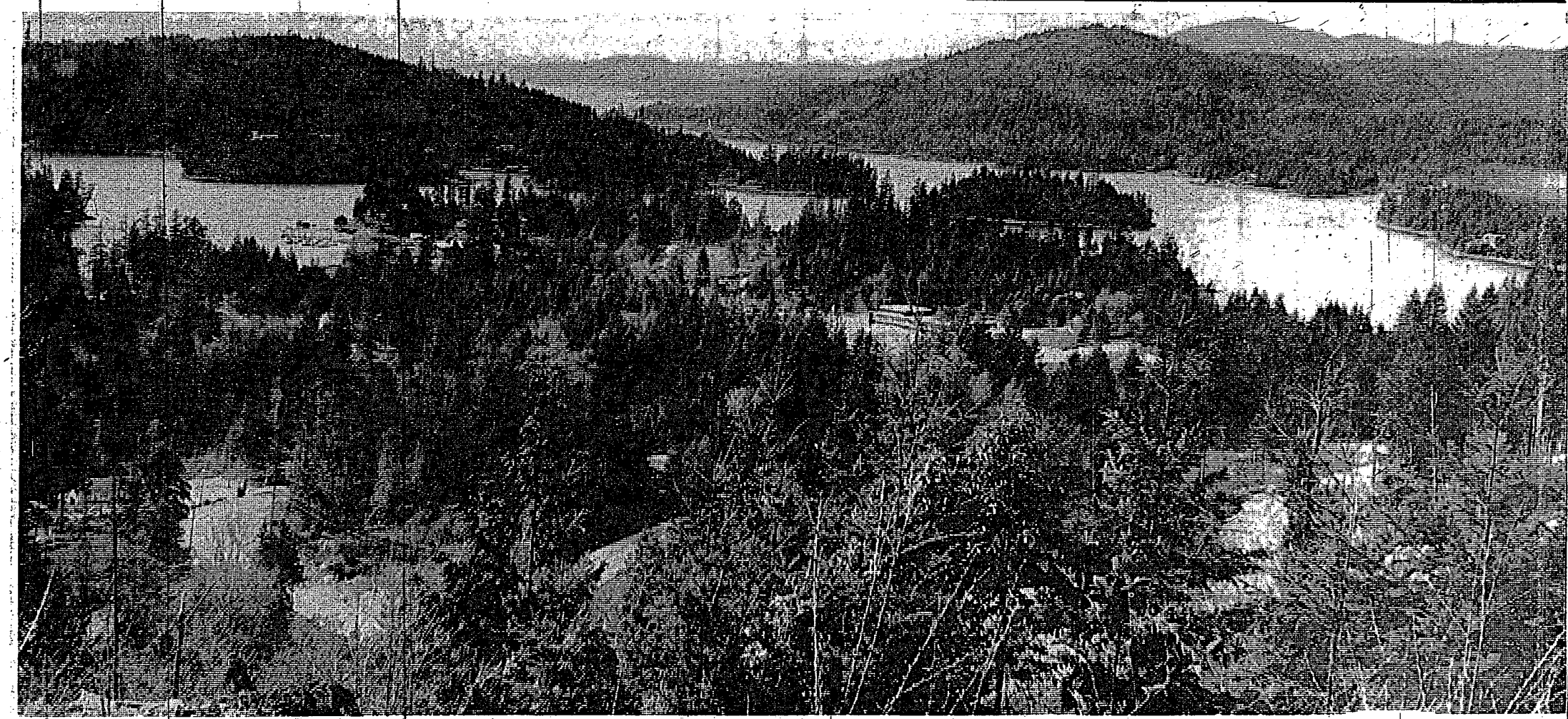

Pender Harbour—Miles of protected waterways provide fishing of every description.

Non-resident boats need B.C. licences

WHILE residents of Canada do not require a licence of any kind, vessels owned privately by non-residents of Canada and charter or rental vessels owned by corporations or agencies not incorporated in Canada which fish or which transport or tow auxiliary vessels are required to pay vessel licence fees as follows:

A vessel that is not chartered or rented for fishing and is: less than 15 feet in overall length, $15; 15 feet or more but less than 30 feet in overall length, $25; 30 feet or more but less than 40 feet in overall length, $50 and 40 feet or more in overall length, $75.

A vessel that is chartered or rented for fishing and is: less than 30 feet in overall length, $100; 30 feet or more in overall length but less than 15 tons registered net tonnage, $200 and 15 tons registered net tonnage or more, $400.

Nonresidents of Canada desiring more details or licence application forms are requested write licence section, Fisheries Service, 1090 West Pender St., Vancouver 1, B.C. or contact the nearest fisher officer or office if in British Columbia.

★ BOATING DON'T: Don't stand up or change seats in a small boat, particularly when the boat is full. If necessary, crouch low and keep the weight on the boat's centerline, holding on to both gunwales.

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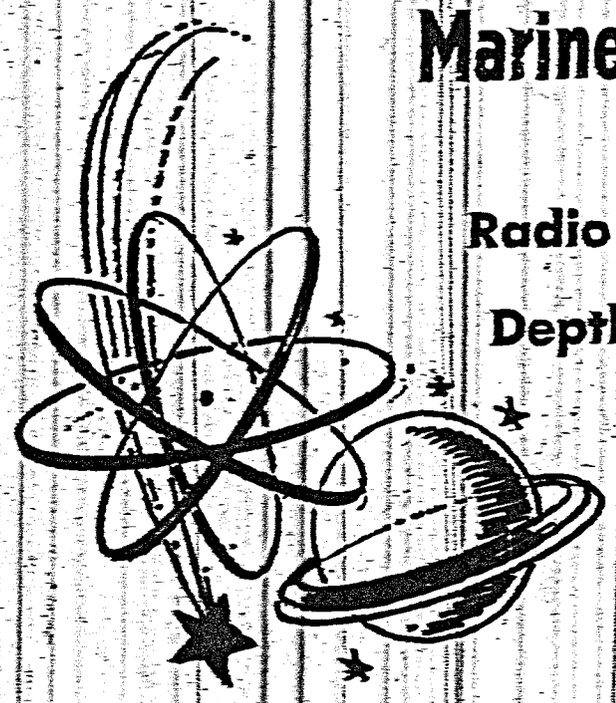

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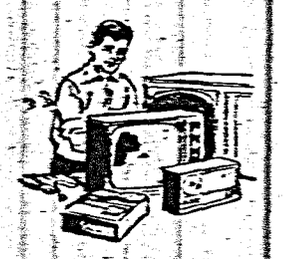

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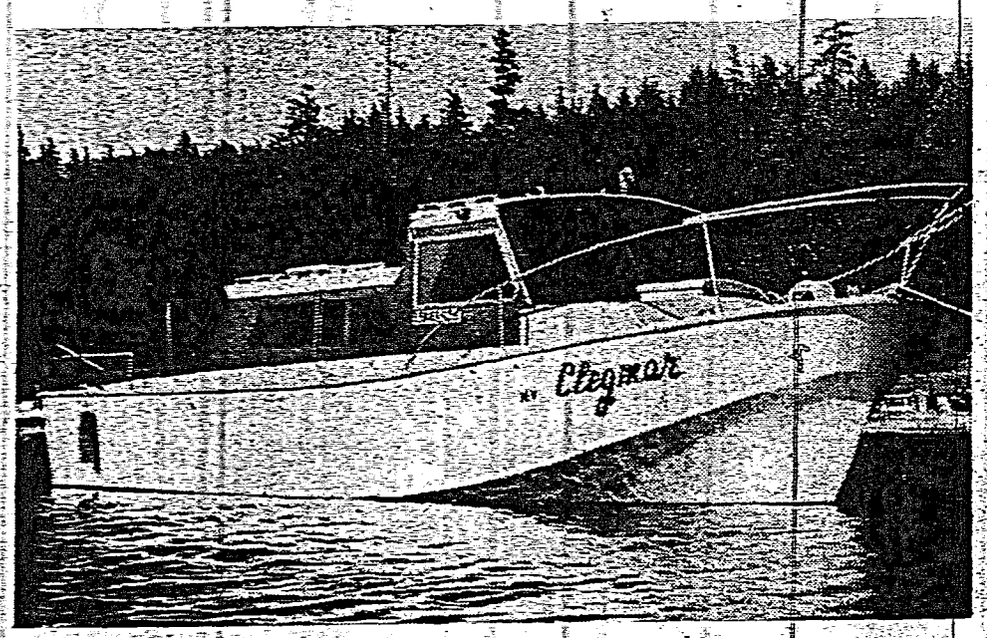

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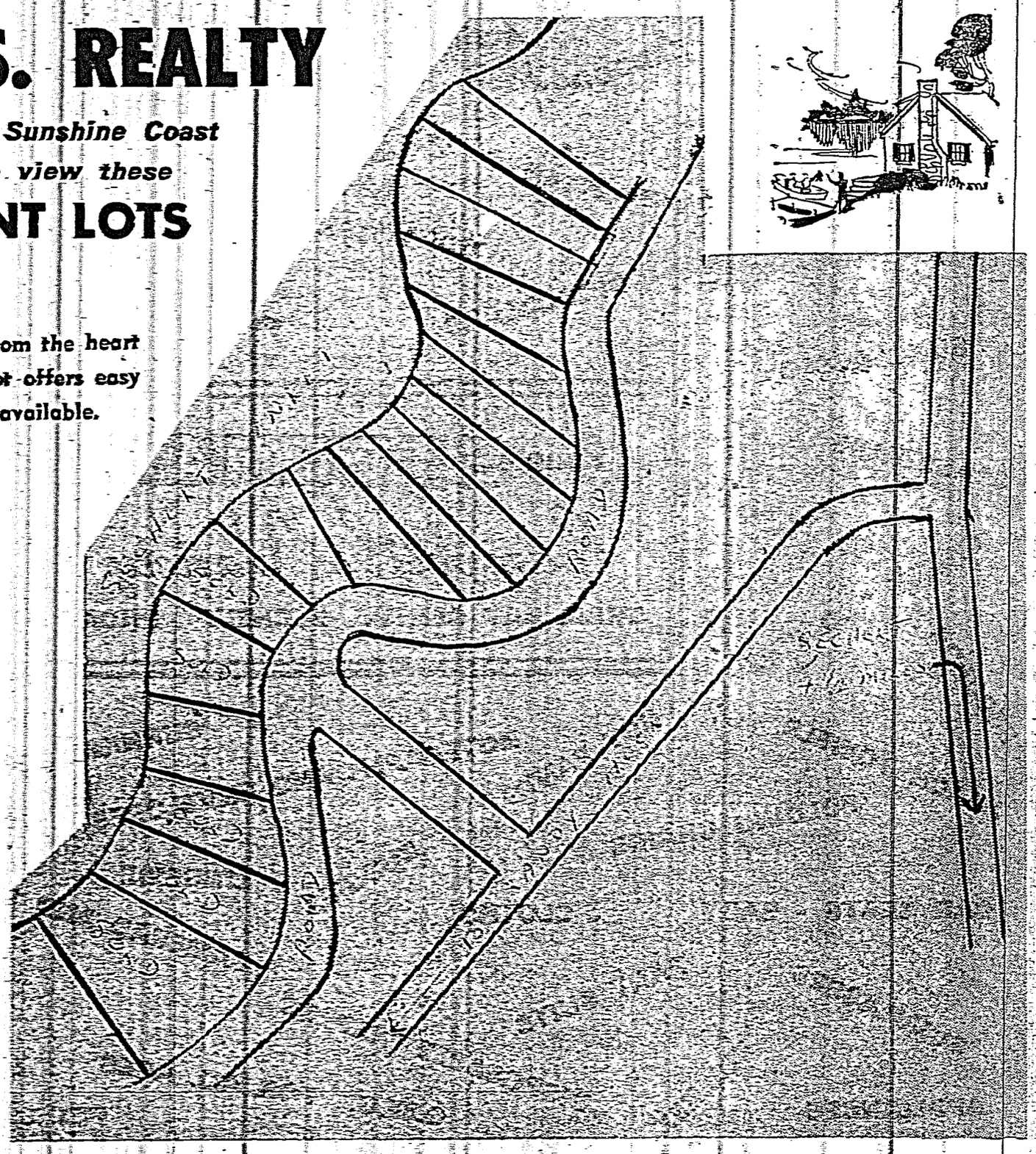

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Do you know your salmon?

THE coastal waters of British Columbia support five species of salmon—Chinook, Coho, (Silver), Pink, Sockeye and Chum. All are important commercial species, but only the Chinook, Coho and Pink are of interest to the salt water sport fisherman; only these two can be taken legally in fresh water. The pink, although caught in fair numbers, is not highly rated as a sport fish when compared to either the Coho or the Chinook. There are variations of Chinook and Coho—early maturing males in fresh water known as Jacks; two-year-old (usually Coho), known as Grilse; and Blueback, young Coho, in their final year of sea growth.

A boat, powered if possible, is generally required for all salt water salmon fishing. Trolling, buck tail fly fishing and strip-casting are the most popular angling methods for salmon in salt water. Coho, however, are good sport and in execellent condition for some time after they have entered fresh water, and here methods vary. Generally spoons, flies and bait are preferred lures.

Chinook, also called Tyee, Sprink, King and Blackmouth, is a world renowned sport fish. The name Tyee applies only to Chinook over 30 pounds. The present world record was set in 1959 when a giant 92 pounder was rod-caught in the Skeena River near Terrace. Continually searching for food (largely needlefish and herring), the Chinook is found in all coastal waters and can be caught the year round.

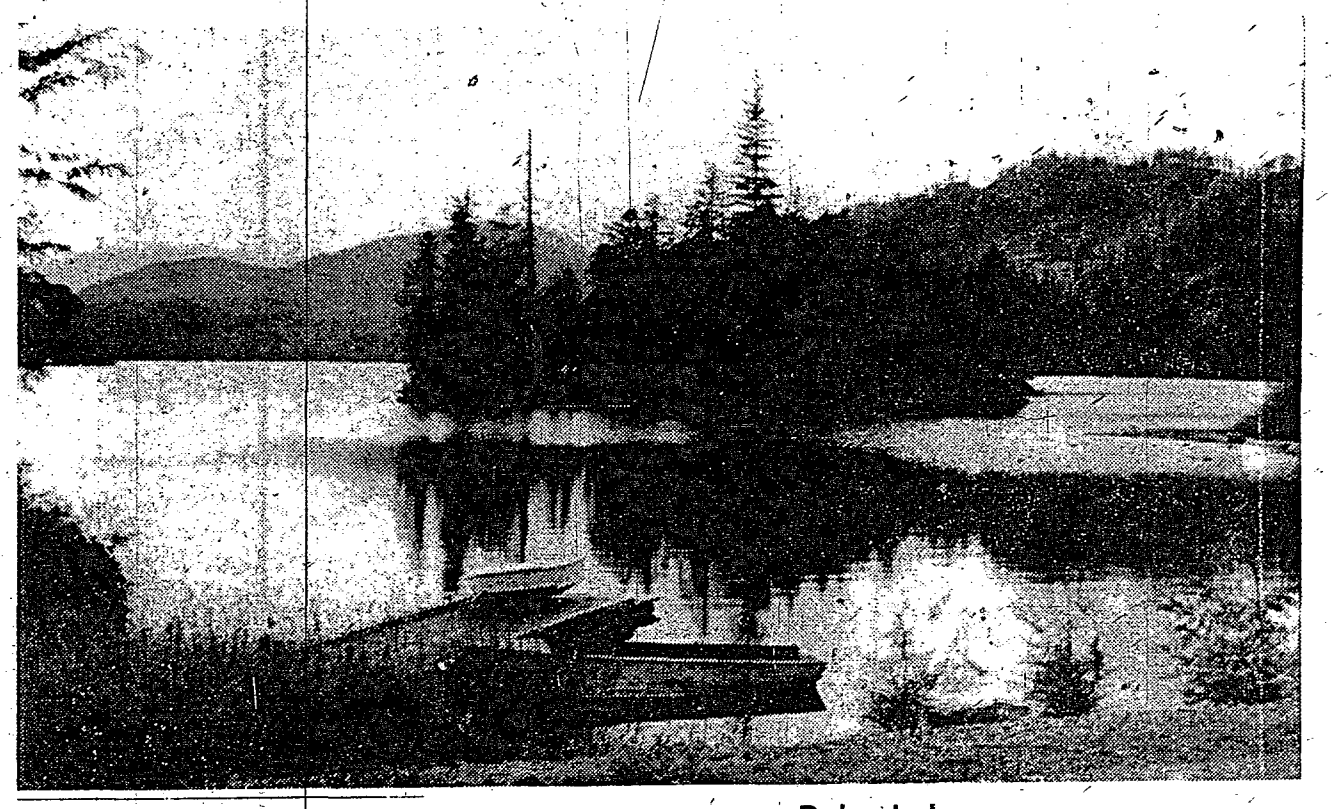
The heaviest Chinook fishing is in July, August and September. Normally, the run reaches its peak in the first half of August.

Jacks, early maturing Chinooks from one to four pounds, enter the spawning streams ahead of the adult run. In June and July they are still firm and in the lower reaches of the Fraser River, off bars and in the mouths of tributary streams, they provide excellent fishing.

Coho are generally not as large as Chinook salmon. However, because they occur in greater numbers they provide more fishing. Coho will spawn in practically any running water where suitable gravel si available. They are found in almost all coastal streams of the British Columbia Coast. In their last year of sea growth Coho will weigh about five pounds in May and up to 15 pounds in late September. Strong fish and highly prized by anglers, they put up tremendous, leaping flights, particularly if hooked on light tackle. Unlike other salmon, Coho provide good fishing after entering spawning streams.

August and September are usually the best months for Coho fishing in most coastal waters. Coho are still feeding extensively and their movements towards the spawning streams has begun. However, June and July are also good months and late in the season. In October, when Coho congregate near stream estuaries waiting for fall rain freshets, they can still be taken on fly.

Picturesque Garden Bay, near Pender Harbour



Ruby Lake

Ruby Lake near Earls Cove offers trout fishmen excellent opportunities and a serenity unsurpassed.

Summer stains can be removed

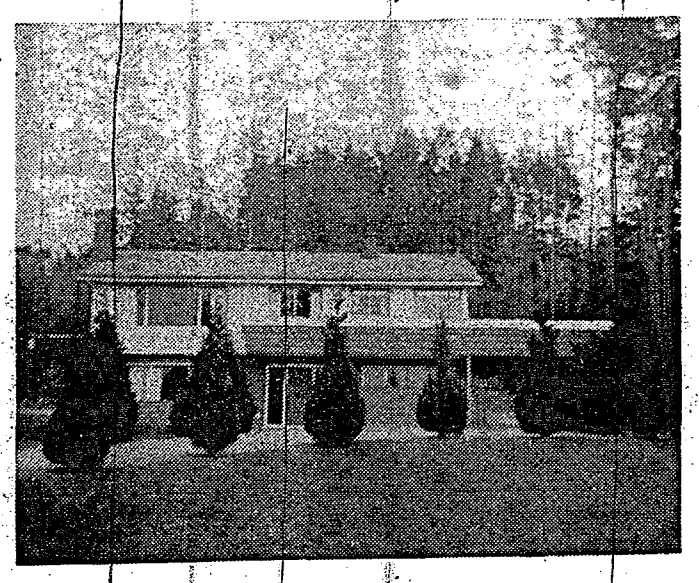
MOST people enjoy taking part in summer sports—whether it is an energetic game of tennis or baseball or sitting in a boat or at theside of a lake fishing. They do not, however, enjoy the laundry stains that usually accompany such pastimes.

The most common stain at this time of year—perspiration—can be reduced by using one of the many anti-perspirants on the market, but after a hectic game it can still build up and result in a ruined garment unless treated promptly. To remove perspiration, simply wet the area with cold water and rub or brush in an additive like Borateem, and launder in the usual way. This not only removes the stain but helps keep the garment fresh and sweet smelling. This method can also be used to remove grass, soft drink, fruit and juice stains.

Another common stain, particularly with fishermen, is mud. Again, if treated properly it can be removed without too much difficulty. Let the mud dry and brush off as much as possible before washing in the hottest water safe for the fabric. If the stain remains, sponge it with rubbing alcohol and launder again.

I do hope these hints will help make your stain removal easier this summer. Now to answer some of the queries I have received recently.

■ BOATING TIP—Carry an anchor and sufficient length of sound cable, rope or chain—at least five times the average anchorage depth. Be sure that the inboard end of the line is securely fastened to the boat.



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Top picture the West view.

Bottom shows the East view.

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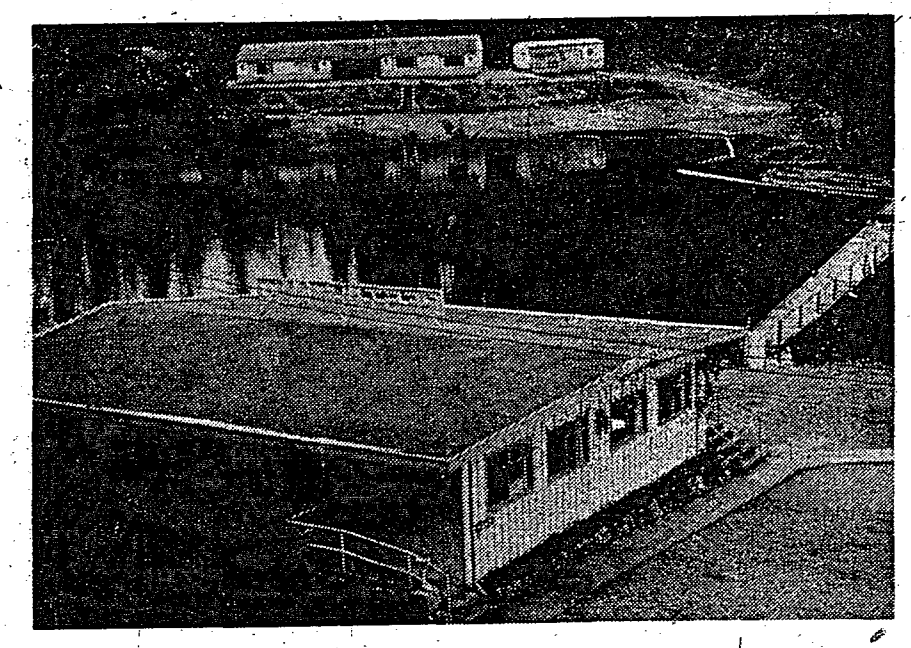

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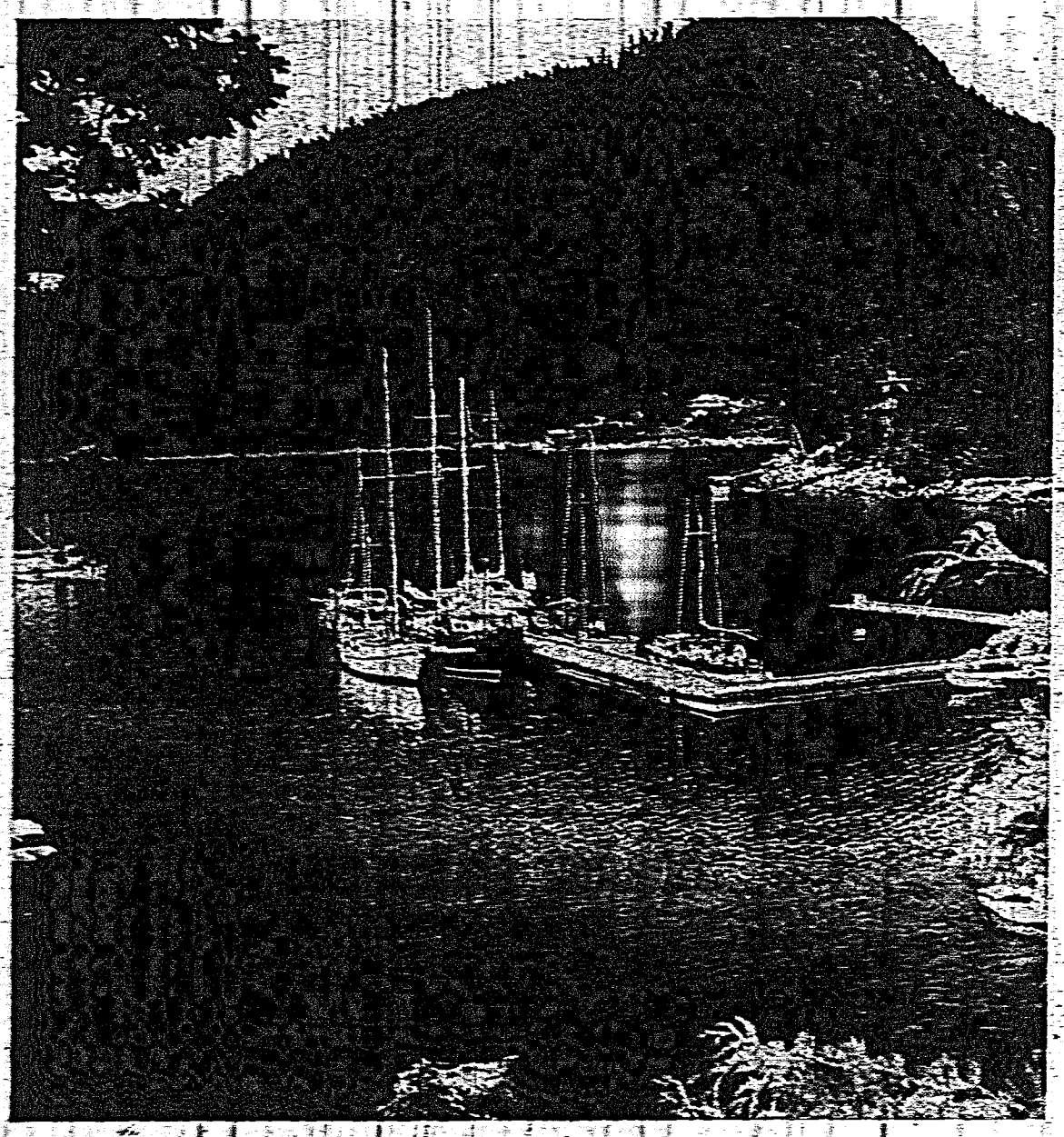

Scenic Wonderland

The Pender Harbour area offers 45 miles of intricate shoreline, a number of small islands, and three population centres. A large number of lakes in the area add to the variety of fishing available.

Minimum 12 inches . . .

Four salmon a day is bag limit here

WHILE four salmon in any one day, 12 inches or more in length, may be taken from most area waters, fishermen are reminded that only two of the four may be Chinook salmon in Howe Sound north of a line from Porteau—Anvil Island—McNab Creek from July 1 to August 31. The fish are measured from the tip of the nose to the centre of the tail. The restriction on two of the four being Chinook also applies in Rivers Inlet from July 20 to September 15 and in Muchalat Inlet at mouths of Gold and Burman Rivers from June 1 to August 31.

In addition, other bag limits are:

Trout: eight trout in any one day, eight or more inches in length, of which no more than two shall be over 20 inches in length, measured from the tip of the nose to the centre of tail.

Crabs: Six crabs in any one day, six and one-half inches or more across the wide breath of the shell.

Lincod: three lingcod in any one day in area from Bonilla Point through Strait of Juan de Fuca and Strait of Georgia to Tuna Point in Johnstone Strait. No size limit on whole B.C. Coast.

Other size limits are: abalone: not less than two and one-half inches across the shortest width of the shell; sturgeon: not less than three feet, measured from tip of nose to tip of tail and clams: no size limit.

POSSESSION LIMITS

Salmon: shall not exceed two single day bag limits of fresh or frozen salmon.

Trout: shall not exceed two single day bag limits.

Crabs: shall not exceed one single day bag limit.

Ling Cod: shall not exceed two single day bag limits in areas specified.

Oysters: provincial regulations stipulate a possession limit of 100 lbs. of oysters in the shell or one gallon shucked.

Seasonal and Area Closures

Salmon and Trout: no closed season.

Ling Cod: December 1 to end of following February in waters between Vancouver Island and mainland.

Smelts: July 5 to August 5 inclusive in water of lower B.C. mainland south of Sechelt Peninsula.

Clams, Mussels and Oysters: Nanaimo Harbour and Exit Channel.

Crabs: English Bay, False Creek, Burrard Inlet between First and Second Narrows bridges.

Gear Restrictions

No person shall use more than one line in angling, except while trolling, strip casting or "mooching."

No person shall use gear designed to catch more than one fish at one time in angling except when fly fishing or when fishing in Fraser River tidal waters where gear designed to catch not more than two fish may be used.

Stop off for a round of golf

THE EXCELLENTLY conditioned greens at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club on Highway 101 near Roberts Creek offers golfers an opportunity to relax and have fun on the nine-hole course.

The well-treed course offers a good view of the Straits of Georgia and on a clear evening you can take in the spacious clubhouse and see the lights of Nanaimo shining over on Vancouver Island across the water.

Volunteer instructors are available and a well-organized junior program has been set up. Visitors, of course, are most welcome.

At weekends it is advisable to phone ahead for reservations—886-2029.

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ON THE SUNSHINE COAST

Coho MARINA RESORT

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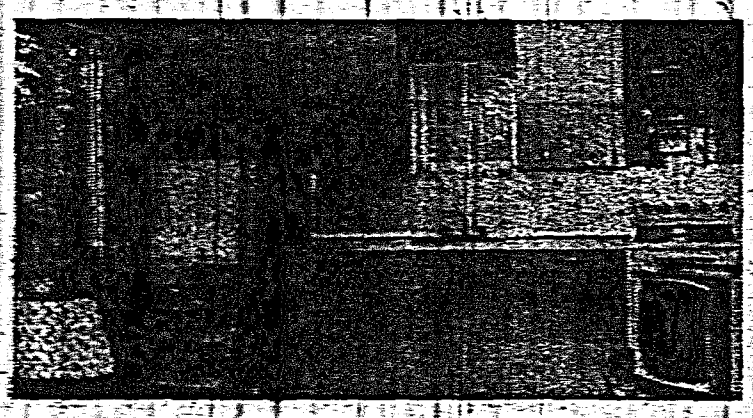
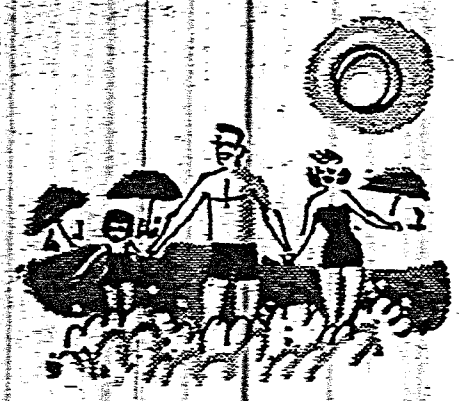


IT'S FUN TIME



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Tourist and Fishing Information

Write or Phone for Reservations Please

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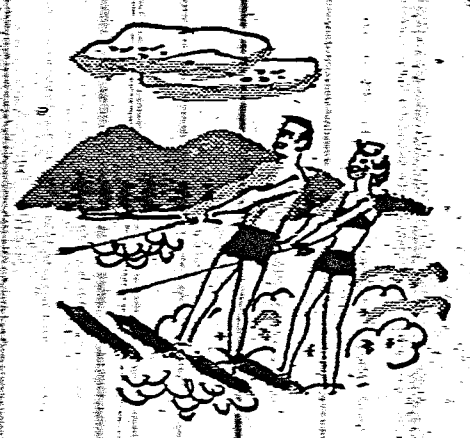

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- MOORAGE AND ICE
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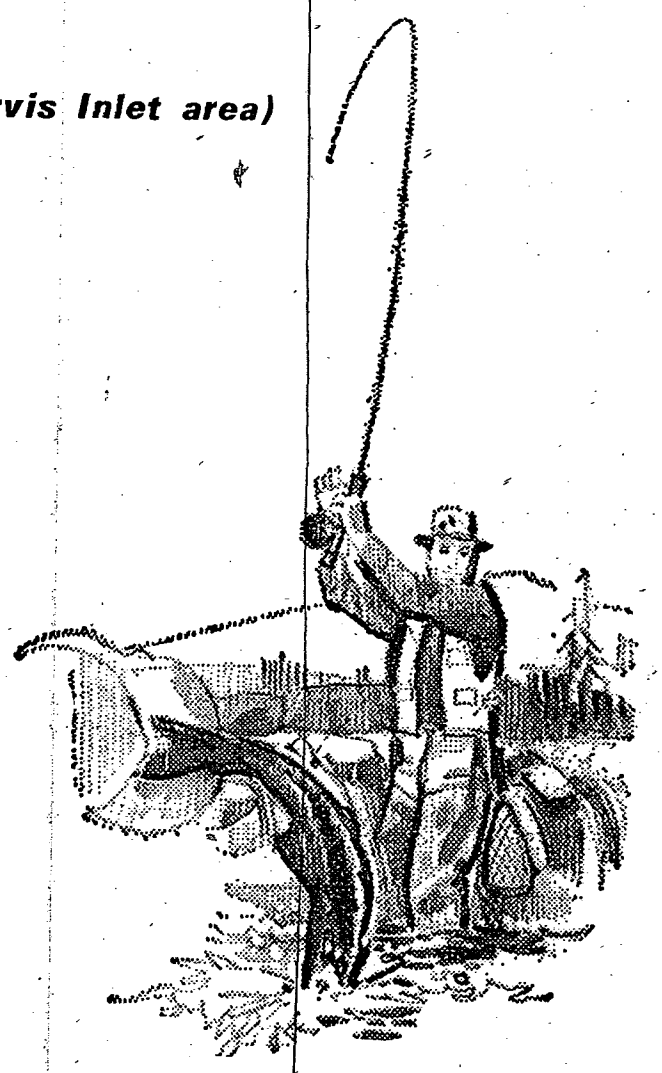

LAST STOP ***For Provisions and Fuel***
Entrance to Jervis and Sechelt Inlets

Information on Skookumchuck Rapids & Tides

See the famous Skookumchuck Rapids at Skookumchuck Narrows Provincial Park. 2 mile walk along nature trail to lookout and picnic tables.

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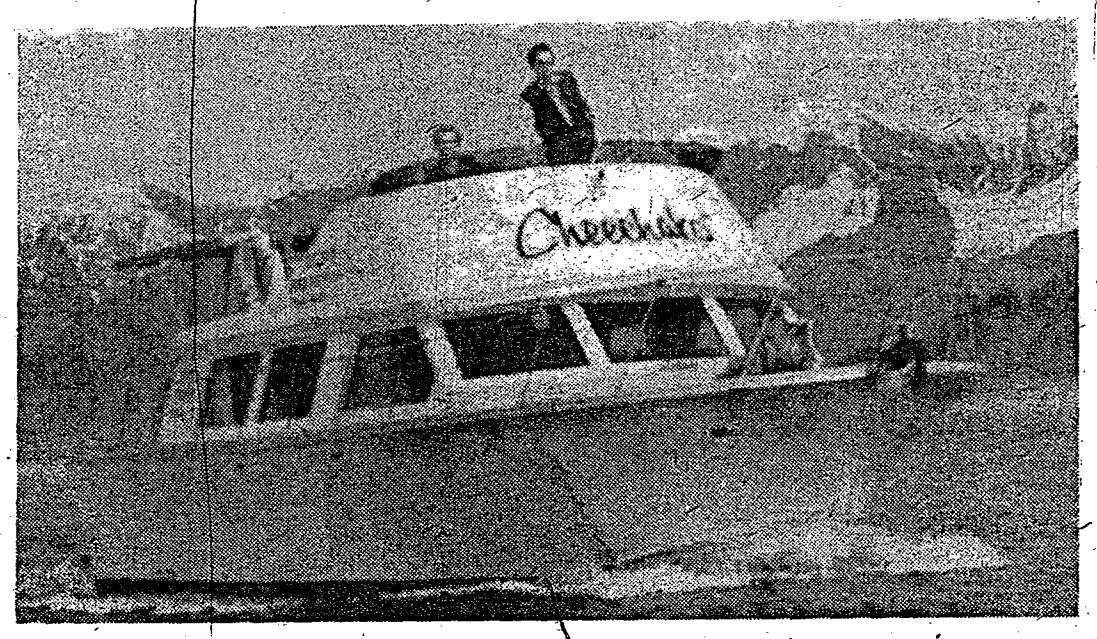

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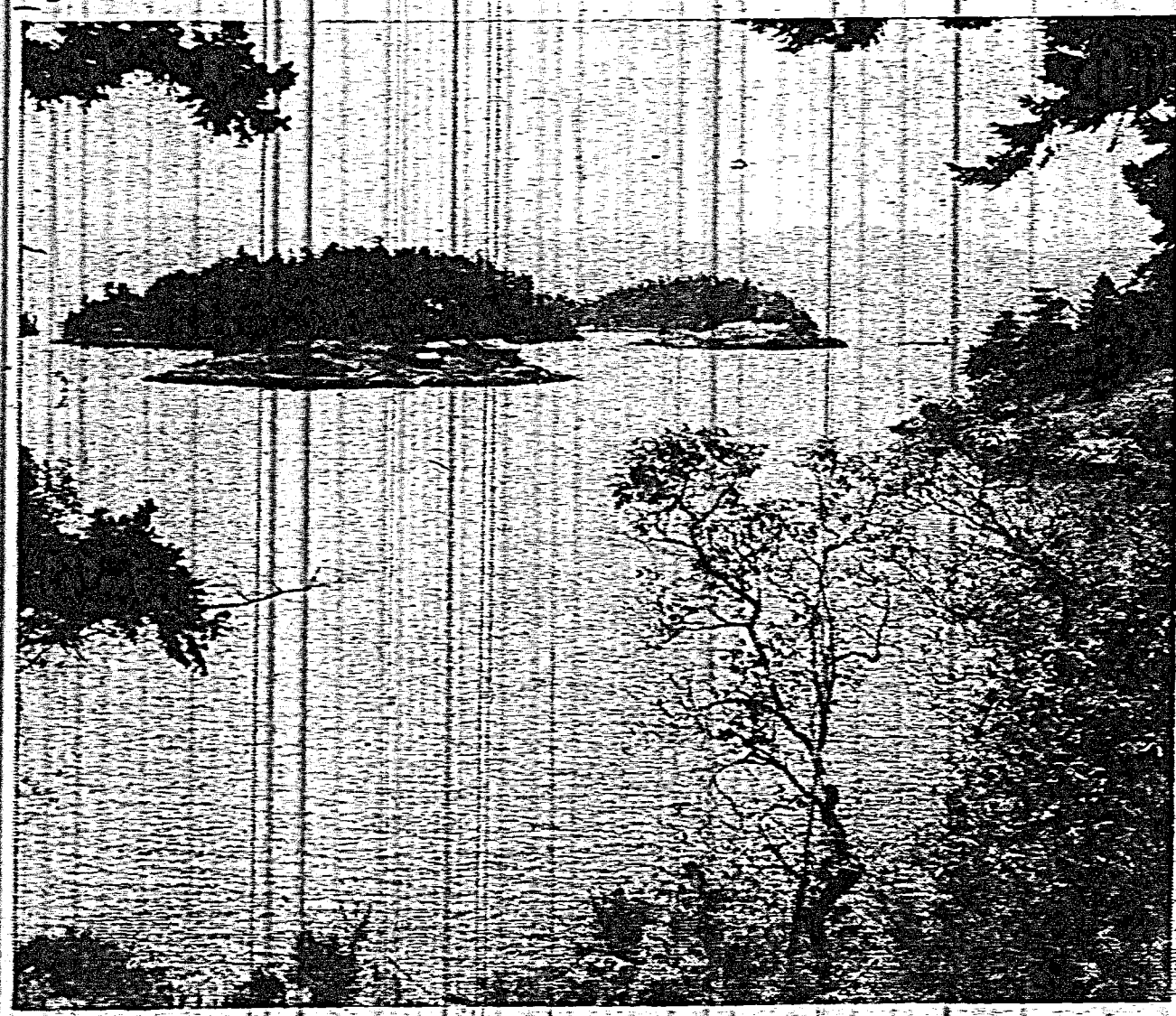

Seven Isles in the Pender Harbour area

It's seafood for weight watchers

AMONG the most enthusiastic supporters of Canada's annual Fish 'n Seafood month is an organization known as Weight Watchers. For them fish is a magic food.

In a recent letter to the federal Fisheries Department Sheldon Reich, director of Weight Watchers of Montreal points out the importance which the Weight Watchers have placed on the consumption of fish in their program.

"Our members are compelled to eat at least five fresh fish meals per week, for we have found fish to be a magic food for a slim, healthy life," Mr. Reich says.

The Department of Fisheries has for some years promoted fish as a low-calorie diet food through the booklet "Let's Serve Fish for the Weight Watcher." This booklet, which lists the species of fish low in fat content, together with more than 50 appetizing kitchen-tested recipes, is obtainable free of charge from the Information and Consumer Service, Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

★ BOATING DON'T:- Don't operate near swimmers; mix liquor and boating; use a leaky or poorly built boat; cruise fast enough to create a dangerous swell when near small boats.

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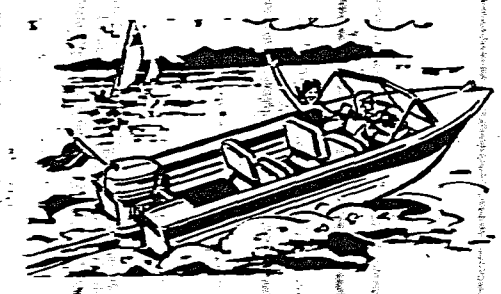

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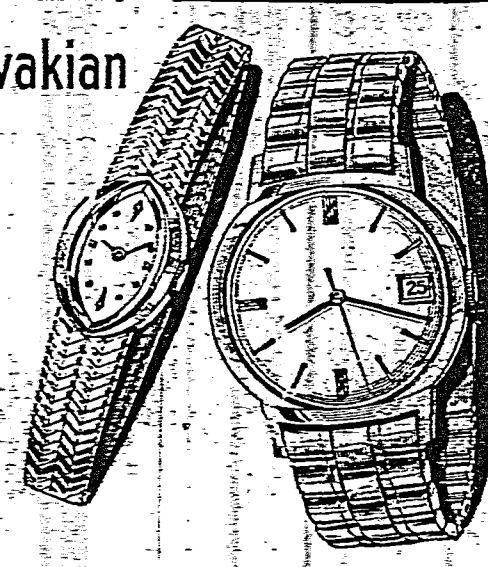

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Powell River has exciting attractions

POWELL River, central point or B.C.'s sunny inside passage, is a vacationland that's open the year-round. It's full of hidden attractions ... of friendly people anxious to make your visit a memorable and enjoyable one.

Consider the Sea Fair starting this year on July 28: Powell River becomes a fiesta lovers' paradise then. The sea is the theme and sailors are dressed in the rig of the day ... striped jerseys and eye-patches. The harbor is filled with navy ships, both American and Canadian and the gobs of matelots who come ashore to enjoy the festivities lend a colorful air to the proceedings. Outdoor dancing, sports, a huge parade, aerial demonstrations, water bombing and a multitude of spectacles.

Powell River was most certainly created with the boat enthusiast in mind for the lakes and the salt waters not only offer some of the best boating in the area but they are also located within such close proximity to each other that it is possible to be sailing the waters of Powell Lake in the morning and cruising the coastal waters in the afternoon.

Powell Lake and Haslam Lake are large enough and offer such natural beauty to be enjoyed that you could easily spend a couple of weeks or more lazily cruising the shorelines and relaxing in peacefulness only nature could produce.

Launching areas are provided at both lakes so if you have a houseboat, motor craft, a canoe, or a Sabot there are facilities with you in mind. Powell Lake has boat rental facilities for those without a boat.

For the fishermen, it's fresh and salt water fishing, and he can set his cap for whatever species he desires—if it exists in this area—and be sure that when he bags his limit it will include the finest of its class. A myriad of lakes surround the area, some with easy access and some difficult but less populated. Dominating the fresh water fishing is Powell Lake, stretching 30 miles back into the wilderness and chock full of Rainbow and Cutthroat trout.

And then there's the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. mill in Powell River, one of the largest newsprint mills in the world. There are many things to see there.

Acting as a breakwater around the area where the logs are kept to feed into the mill are cement liberty ships left over from the war. It's fascinating to watch the sidewinders, (small boats) manoeuvre the logs into place as they are brought into the enclosed area and have to be moved from the booms into the slip

Then from there you can see the logs being moved up to the Hydraulic Barker. Sometimes the crows and seagulls ride the logs all the way up the slip trying to eat as many toredos, a type of marine worm, as they can before the log disappears to be barked.

The highest value logs are then processed for lumber through the head rigs and the others are reduced to chips in nine seconds and cants and slabs are cut by slasher saws into 32" or 64" lengths.

Less than half an hour hike from the centre of Powell River one can find himself a wilderness to satisfy the most avid hiker. Mountain paths, forest trails and logging roads, make the way easier for the hiker without traffic to interfere with his solitude.

If you are one of those many golfers who leave their hearts on the golf course back home, Powell River offers you consolation. There is a challenging 9 hole golf course and an excellent driving range where you can keep your technique just as sharp as it was when you left home.

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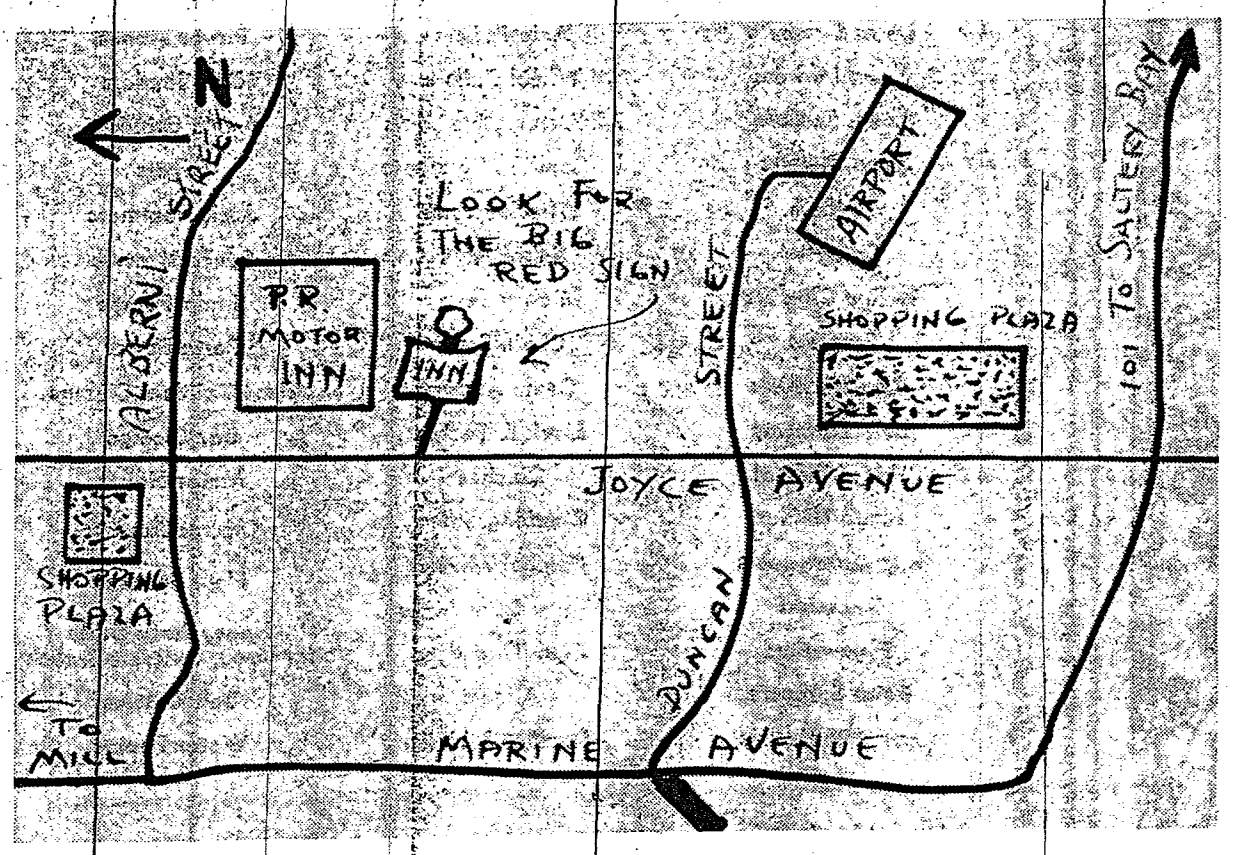

- Our HARWOOD DINING LOUNGE is open 7 Days a week for Lunch and Dinner. A reservation is a good idea.

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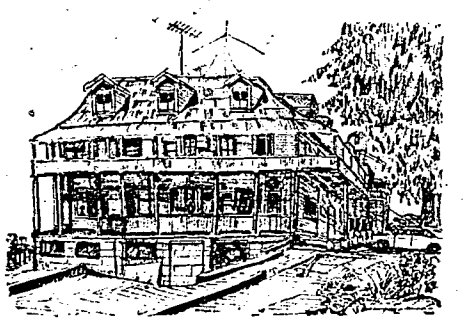

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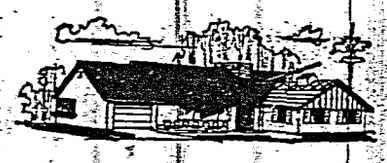

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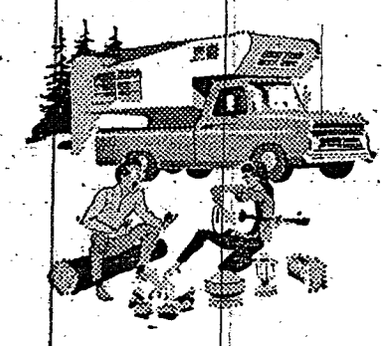
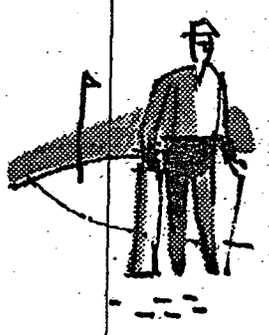
Where to Go . . .

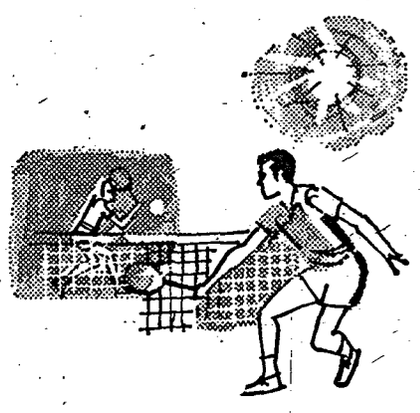
What to Do . . .

Where to Stay . . .

ON THE SUNSHINE COAST

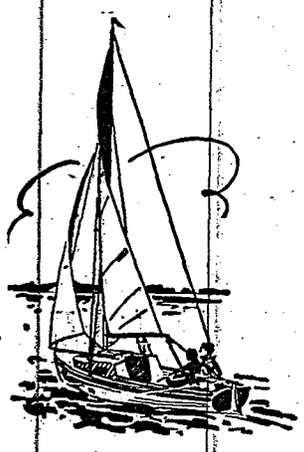


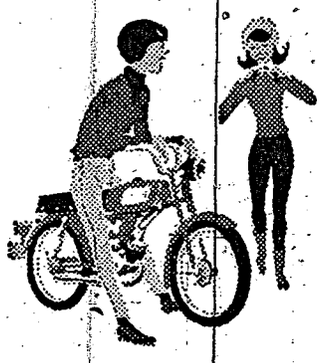


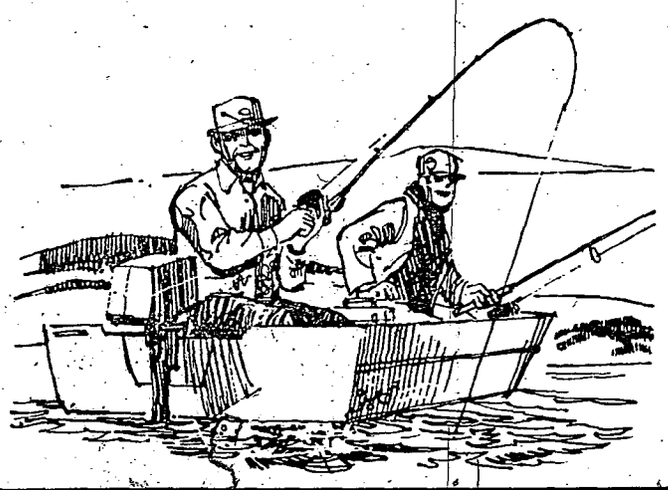


YOUR GUIDE TO OUTDOOR FUN FROM HOWE SOUND TO JERVIS INLET–

Including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Granthams Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.







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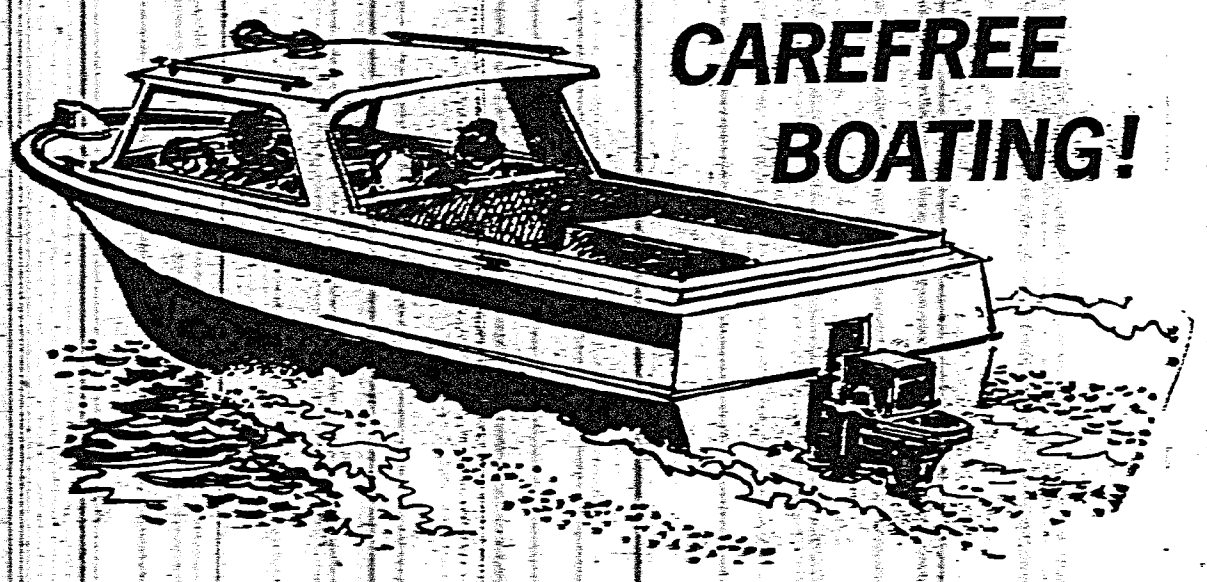

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Gibsons Marine and Industrial (1972) Ltd.

Welcome to the Sunshine Coast British Columbia's Water Wonderland

WELCOME to the Sunshine Coast, British Columbia's water wonderland that offers the fisherman and camera bug golden opportunities found only on the Sechelt Peninsula.

Less than an hour by B.C. Ferries from Horseshoe Bay, Langdale offers you the choice of turning right on the Sunshine Coast Highway and visiting Port Mellon, or turning left and following the road to Gibsons.

At the Howe Sound Pulp Division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Port Mellon, guided tours are available on Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. and take almost two hours to complete.

Gibsons, facing a sheltered cove on the southern tip of the Sunshine Coast, is a relaxing centre of water fun, with excellent facilities for swimming, boating and fishing. Several of the Pacific Coast's most famous salmon fishing sites, from Gower Point to the well-known Salmon Rock are right there.

Blueback salmon (immature cohoe) are usually caught between April and June, and run from about one to five pounds. In the summer local cohoes are usually between four and seven pounds. Northern cohoes are caught between late August through to October. Spring salmon are on the move all through the year.

There are two main shopping areas in Gibsons, one in the lower part of the village and the other at the Sunnycrest Plaza.

And this year Gibsons fourth annual Sea Cavalcade will take place on the July 1st weekend. Included will be tugboat races, a parade, dancing, a water display put on by the local fire department, junior fish derby and many other action packed moments to make you want to come back next year.

Wend your way down the picturesque Sunshine Coast Highway northward, but before you do, be sure and visit the smaller communities of Grantham's Landing and Hopkin's Landing, where boating facilities are also available.

At Roberts Creek you will find a picnic site and beach, and back on the main highway you can enjoy swinging at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Incidentally, the only government campsite on the Sunshine Coast Highway can be found a short distance away from Roberts Creek.

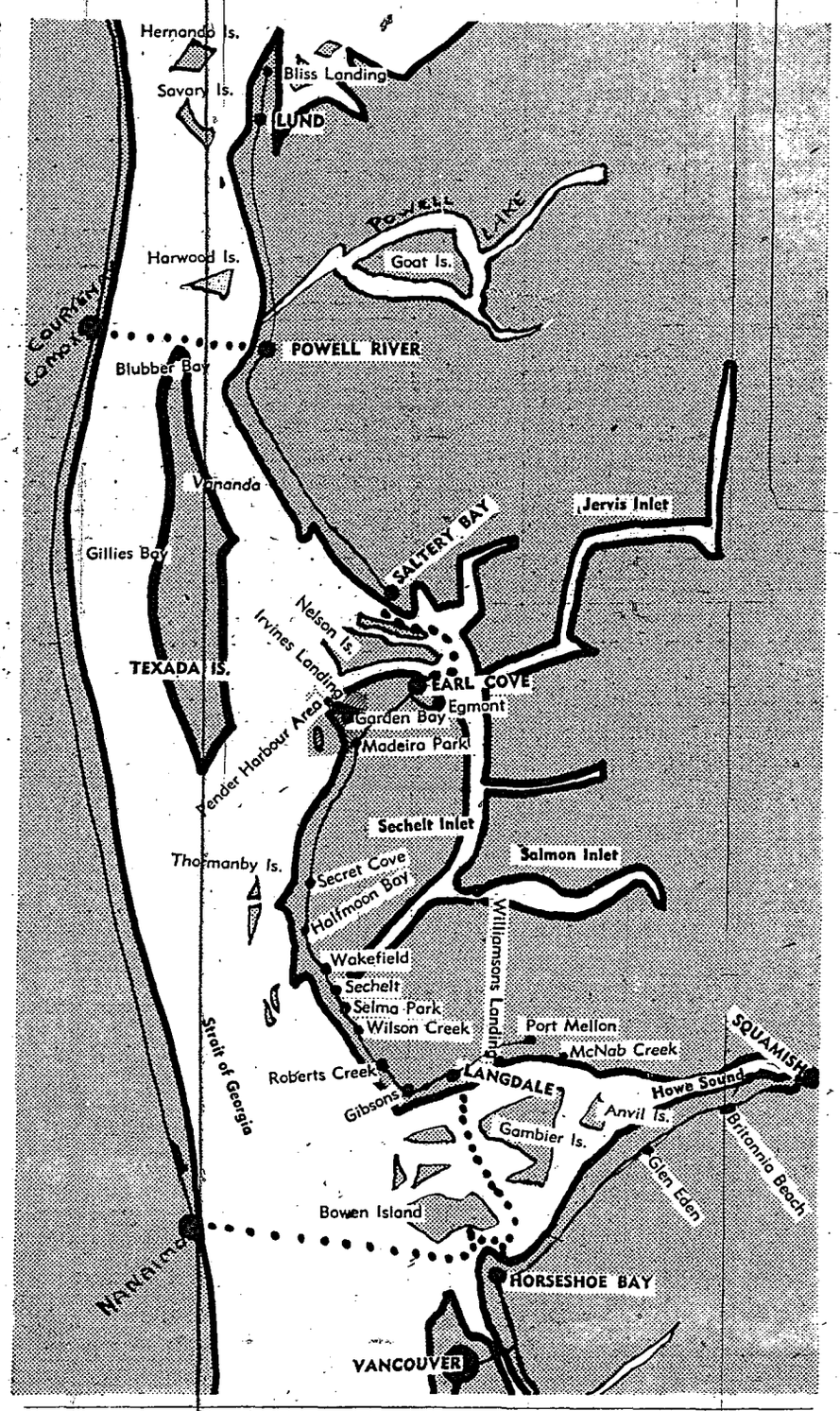
Sandy beach and exposed ocean is yours as you drive from Wilson Creek to Selma Park, which is right next to the village of Sechelt.

A right turn at the flashing amber light in Sechelt will take you to Porpoise Bay, while the main highway continues left and goes through town.

Sechelt offers an attractive shopping area, in addition to the same lucrative fishing and picturesque scenery you have so far encountered. Accommodation too, is plentiful in and around the village of Sechelt.

Sechelt itself is situated at the isthmus of the Sechelt Peninsula and is a bustling centre convenient to numerous recreational activities.

At Pender Harbour the visitor is offered 45 miles of shoreline, a number of small islands and excellent moorage and fishing facilities. In addition to fishing, swimming and boating, the Pender Harbour has become a haven on the Sunshine Coast for those who want to walk out and pick their own oysters or dig their own clams.



While Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour are the three larger communities on the Sunshine Coast, don't forget to visit the smaller places. As a matter of fact, you're not likely to miss the wonderful beach at Wilson Creek (between Gibsons and Sechelt); one of the most scenic sheltered water areas on the Sunshine Coast—Secret Cove (just down from Halfmoon Bay); the delightful opportunity to pick oysters or dig for clams at Halfmoon Bay; or the abundance of accommodation and fishing opportunities at Davis Bay, (again, between Gibsons and Sechelt).

Before leaving the Pender Harbour area, be sure and visit Francis Peninsula, Madeira Park and Garden Bay where everything from boating to fishing to trail-riding and hiking have become popular activities.

Before boarding your ferry at the Earl's Cove terminal, you should make your journey and visit to the Sunshine Coast complete by stopping off at Irvine's Landing or take a gander at Jervis Inlet at Egmont.

Words mean very little in describing the Sunshine Coast, as you will see.

But we do hope you get the general idea, and we sincerely hope you enjoy yourself—and stay with us a while.

■ BOATING TIP—Where practicable join a yacht or boat club and keep fully informed on regulations.

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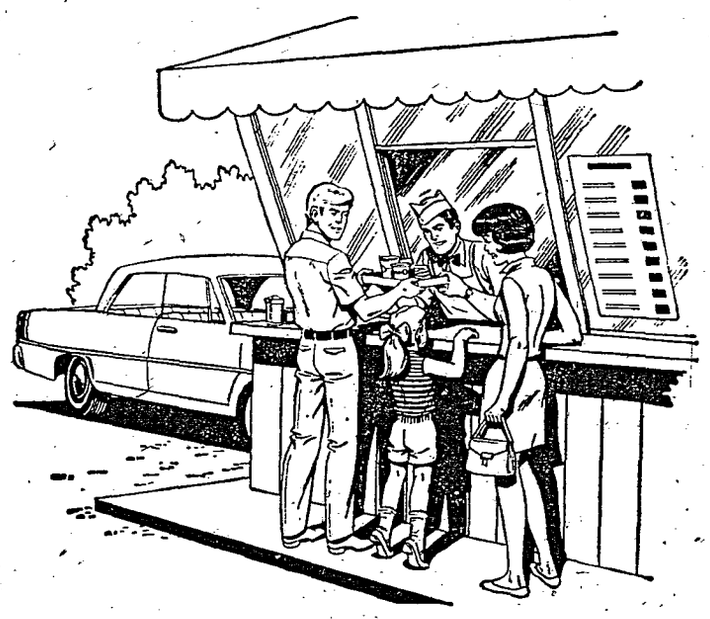

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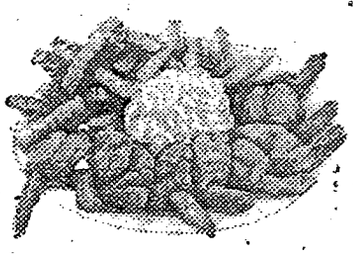
- PRAWNS
- CHICKEN



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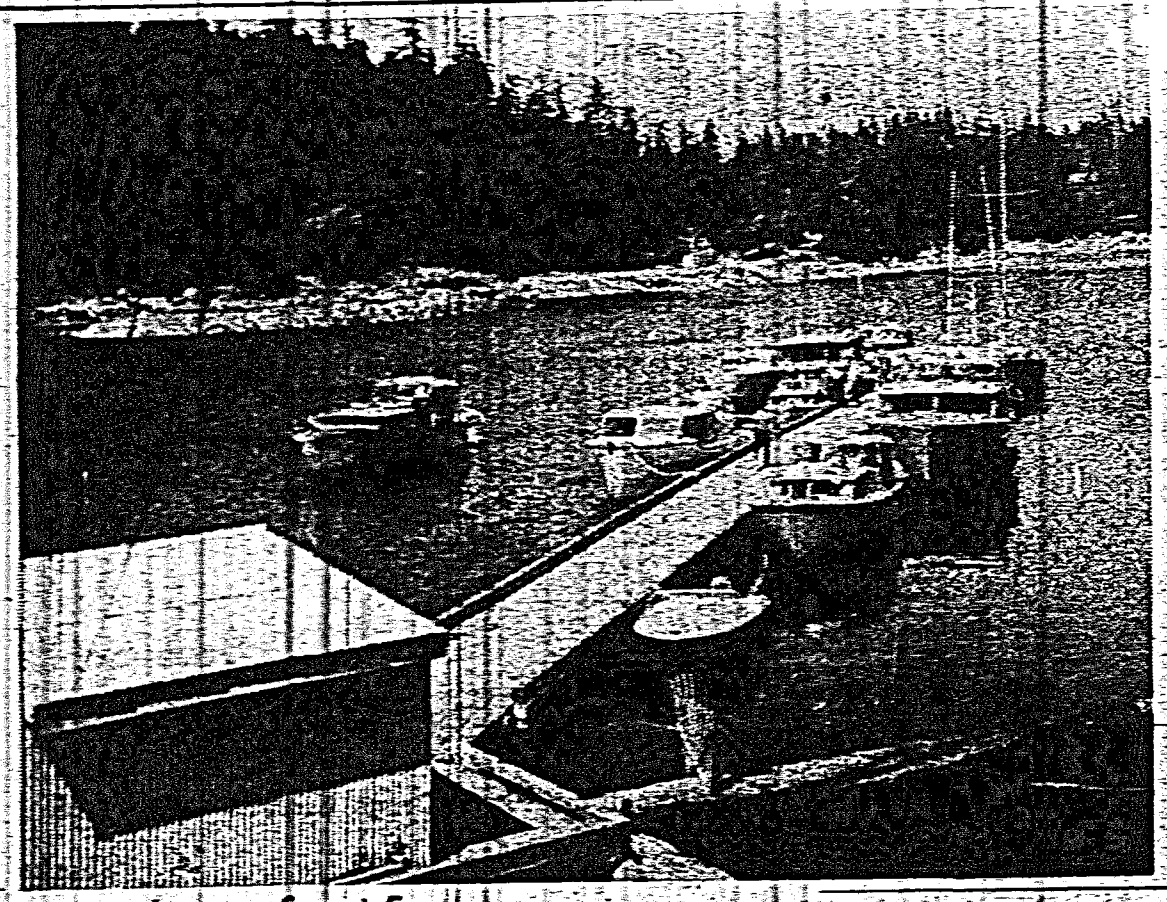

Secret Cove

Fishing, swimming, boating, hiking, walks, picnics, relaxing and beautiful photography are all offered at Secret Cove, near Halfmoon Bay.

Try your hand at creek fishing

WHILE the Sunshine Coast is noted for salmon fishing in its tidal waters, don't forget the opportunities that await you in the creeks and rivers.

Around Gibsons alone you may try your luck at cutthroat or the odd steelhead, at McNab Creek between Port Mellon and Woodfibre.

Or, 13 miles west of Gibsons Chapman Creek offers steelhead in the early spring months that go around six or seven pounds with cutthroat running in the fall.

Some steelhead run in the spring months in Roberts Creek, eight miles west of Gibsons, with cutthroat in the spring and fall.

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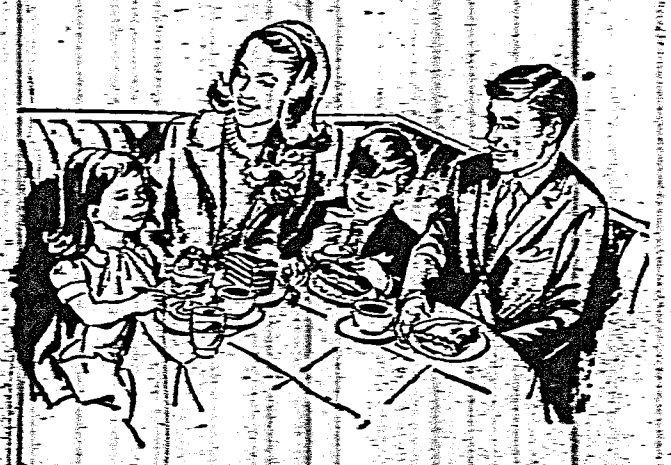

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Sunshine Coast tribute

by Andy Bigg

If you long for the wide open spaces, or forests where tall timbers grow,
Sheltered valleys with rivers of silver, or mountains with tops capped with snow,
If you dream of a Heaven for hunters, or lakes that are teeming with fish,
Lush madows where cattle are grazing, then my friend on a star make a wish.
... You should wish that your trek on life's highway, will lead you to visit the West,
But, for ALL that is dreamed by the dreamer, ... this Sunshine Coast is BEST.

There's a glow from the sun every morning, as it rises to greet each day
That fills every heart with its brightness, as its rays glint like jewels in the bay,
There's a tint in the sky in the evening, from clouds that are dipped in pure gold,
And a wonderous gleam on the ocean, that nigh takes your breath to behold.
Theres a soft velvet beauty at nightfall, and the breeze bears the scent of pine,
—'midst arbutus, fine maple and dogwood, ... on this Sunshine Coast divine.

There are orchards so fair and abundant, and wild flowers on hillsides abound,
—'tis a garden of nature's enhanctment, where contentment of soul can be found.
There's a place to attract every artist, for landscapes like these are so rare,
From Grantham's on to the Harbour—there's no other land to compare.
So, talk if you will of "green pastures",—some paradise over the sea, ...
But I'll stake my claim, and HERE I'll remain,—on the Sunshine Coast of B.C.

No boater is safe from the loss of equipment due to pilfering. In most variety stores a stencil kit is available at small cost. Use the kit to stencil your name, address and boat registration number on such things as life jackets, fenders, water skis, etc. For smaller items, a rubber stamp with the same information can be used. Using the registration number will help identify the boat to which lost gear belongs.

To solve traction problems when lauching a trailered boat on an overly steep or sandy incline, here is a tip: Attach an additional trailer hitch to the front of the car; then as the trailer is nosed to the water's edge, the car's back, or drive, wheels remain on higher, drier ground.

The handy plastic food containers found in most households are finding their way onto more and more boats. According to the experts these containers make buoyant, waterproof containers for such valuables as watches, key cases, wallets, charts or maps and children's toys.

To avoid the embarrassment and inconvenience of loosing your boat keys overboards, use one of the inexpensive key chain buoy floats available at marine dealers. Another item people suggest attaching to the keychain is a small plastic whistle. It's a handy signaling device.

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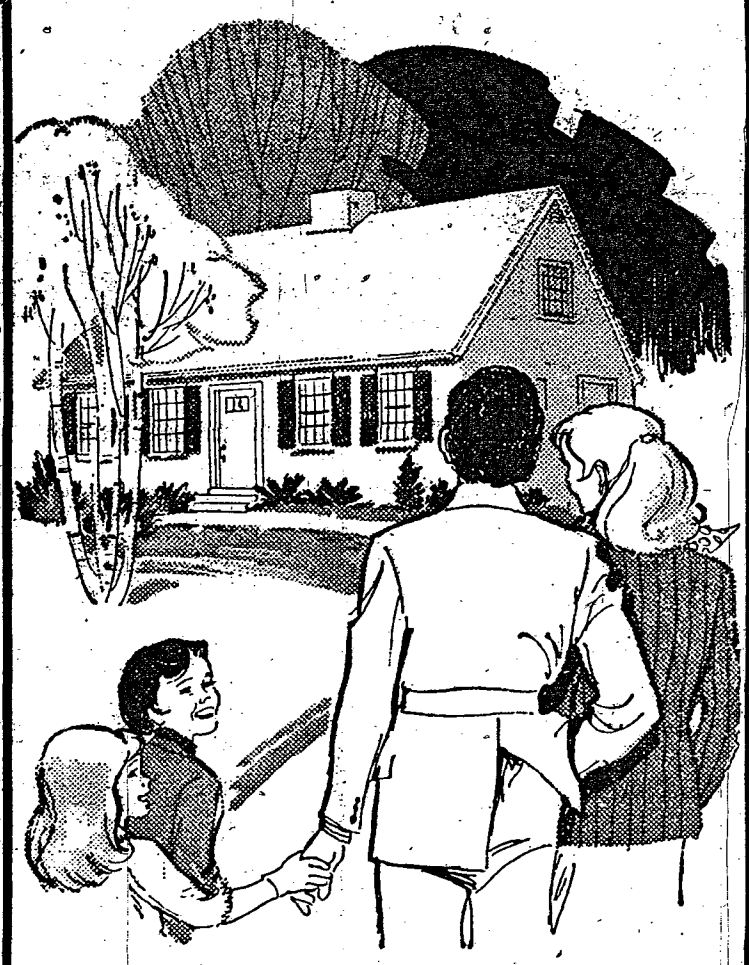

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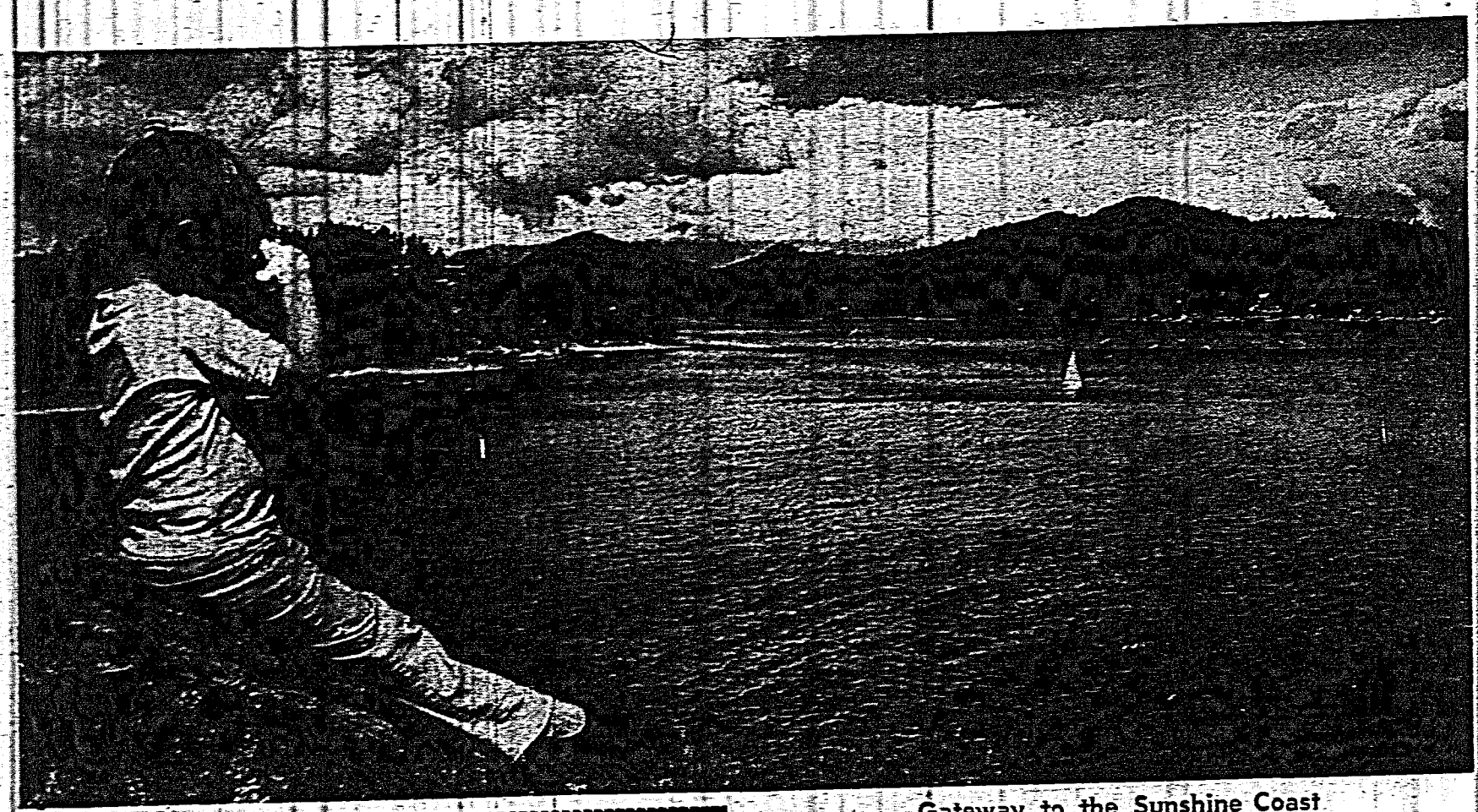

Gateway to the Sunshine Coast

Gibsons—Gateway to the Sunshine Coast and the great outdoors for thousands of tourists who flock this way annually.

Shell collection at Gibsons Museum

A FASCINATING range of exhibits from a 25,000 piece sea-shell and mollusc collection to the skull of an Indian elongated by the ancient tribal custom of binding is on hand at the museum in Gibsons run by the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society.

There is also a collection of Eskimo carvings and a complete suit of sealskin clothing. Students of pioneer days will be particularly interested in the fine collection of pioneer tools, clothes and furniture.

Admision is free and the exhibit is open between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays July through September.

★ BOATING DON'T: Don't blow your horn or use the spotlight unnecessarily.

Campgrounds are getting popular

WHILE provincial campgrounds are not too plentiful along the Sunshine Coast there are two large ones that provide a beautiful setting and good accommodation for the camper.

Roberts Creak Park, on Highway 101, nine miles northwest of Gibsons and seven miles south of Sechelt has boat-launching, saltwater fishing hiking in the vicinity, with camping and picnicking areas one mile apart. There are 20 campsites, 13 picnic tables. Drinking water is available.

The newest addition to provincial campsites is at Porpoise Bay near Sechelt. Here you will find facilities to house around 75 campers and their families.

Saltery Bay Park, on Highway 101, ¾ mile west of Saltery Bay ferry landing has boat - launching facilities one mile beyond the campsite area. Saltwater fishing; 50 campsites, 12 picnic tables and drinking water are available.

When planning a boat-camping trip, keep in mind the weight of the gear you will be transporting. The boating authorities offer the following suggestions to not only cut down the total weight, but also conserve valuable deck space: take wire grates for cooking over an open fire instead of gas or propane stoves; case flashlights instead of cumbersome lanterns (you won't need to carry lantern fuel either); select one of the lightweight nylon tents; and take dehydrated foods instead of a large supply of cans.

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Over-the-side swim safety

A SWIM over the side is an integral part of almost any pleasure trip afloat, whether it be offshore cruising in a big yacht, or during a short trip around the lake in an outboard.

Before going over the side, however, here are a few safety hints, most of which are plain common sense, but where are, surprisingly enough, often neglected enough to cause subsequent discomfort and even danger.

In the first place, make certain when you do go over the side you can get back aboard. If your boat has a high freeboard, ensure there is a ladder out or, failing this, a loop of rope which you can use to help you out of the water.

It should be unnecessary to add that before allowing your guests to dive overboard, you should be certain that there is a sufficient depth of water under the boat so they don't hit their heads on the bottom!

All the occupants of the boat should never go over the side at once; someone should stay in the boat as safety man in case anyone gets into trouble in the water.

If the boat is drifting free, even a modest breeze may blow it away from swimmers in the water before they realize what is happening. If the boat is at anchor, watch for a strong current which might carry the bathers away from the boat.

If there is a current running by the boat, it is a smart idea to stream a length of line astern with a lifebuoy on the end so that anyone who is carried down stream can grab onto the line and haul himself back to the yacht.

Another point to remember is that if your vessel is far out from the shore, there are those who, despite being able to swim reasonably well, tend to panic when finding themselves in deep water and apparently alone in the ocean.

In other words, by all means encourage your guests to swim over the side, but before doing so, make sure to take these common sense precautions.

From Top to Bottom
Fishing on the Sunshine Coast starts at Port Mellon and can end pretty well wherever the sportsman decides to catch his limit.

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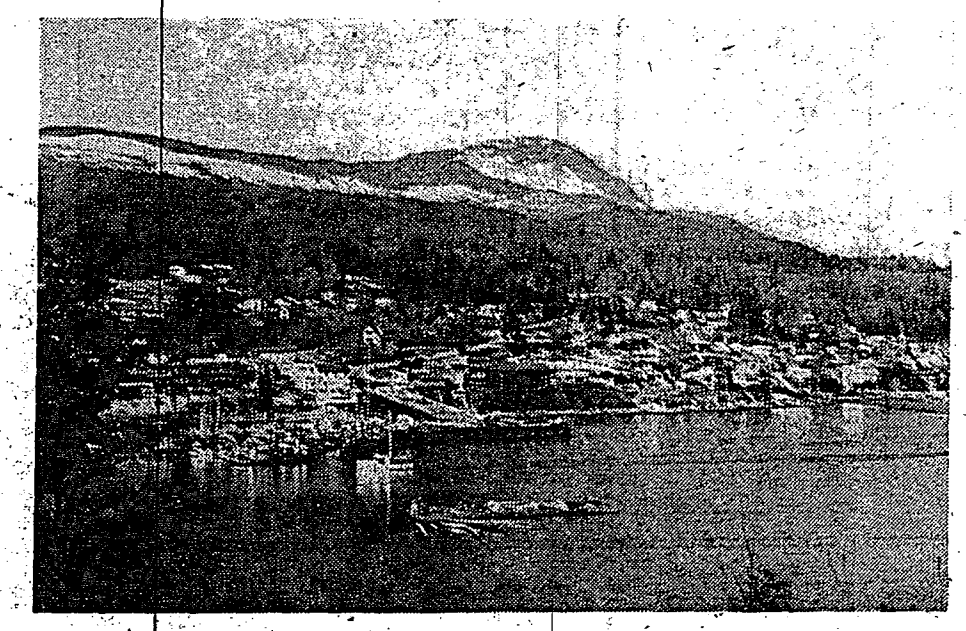

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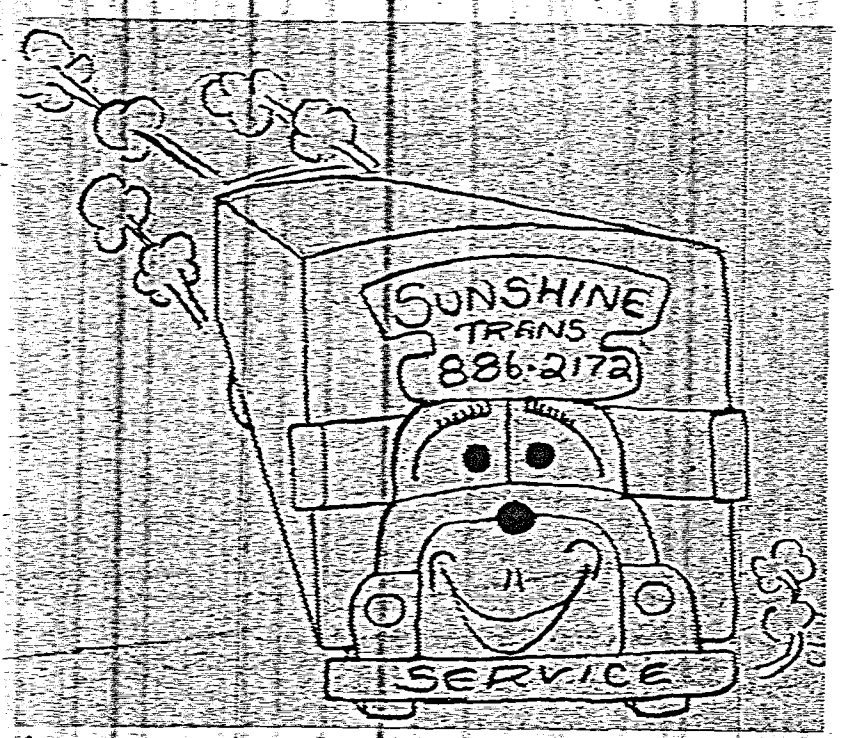

Overnight to and from Vancouver

Office Hours 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
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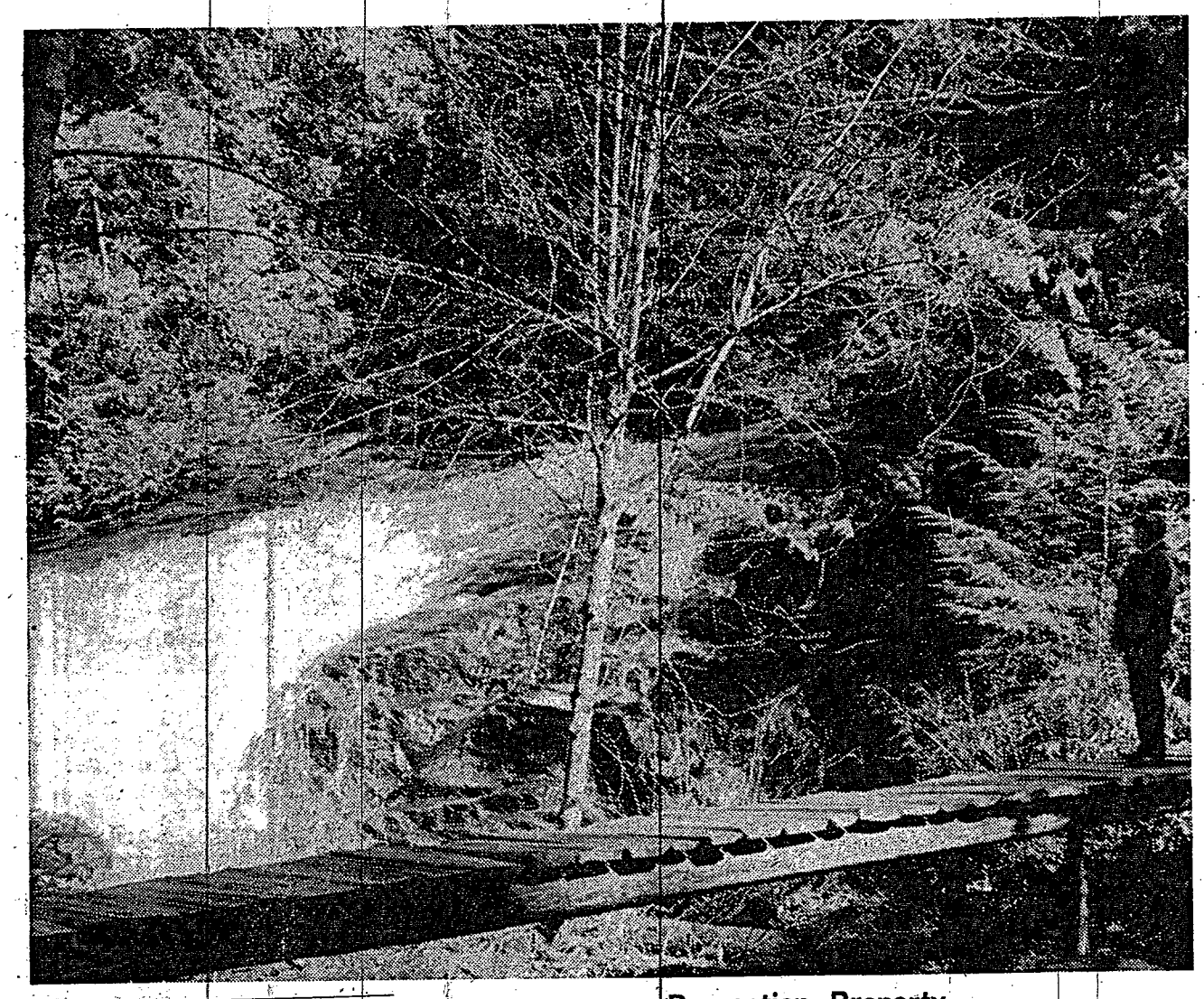
Sunshine Coast Highway
Gibsons

Phone 886-2172
Emergency 886-9880



Recreation Property

Part of the property donated for a proposed recreation centre between Gibsons and Sechelt offers scenery not normally available to those driving on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

Various trips available for hikers

FOR THE more adventurous types, the Sunshine Coast can provide hiking trips unexcelled anywhere.

A 3,000 foot placement on Mount Elphinstone can be reached by leaving Highway 101 at Long Road (a sign showing the Tetrehedron Ski Club is the indication) and walking up about three miles. For all hikes in the area it is best first to make local inquiries.

A region above the Skookumchuck Narrows has recently been activated as a provincial park. This area is reached through Egmont at the northern end of the Peninsula.

Gray Creek, on the Sechelt Inlet Road, is about one mile past the Tillicum Bay Road turnoff. This hike will take you along a quarter of a mile on a stream; further along to a cataract and still further to a gorgeous waterfall.

In the Pender Harbour area, Mount Daniel is well worth hiking.

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Salmon trolling is oldest method

TROLLING is one of the oldest methods of capturing salmon in British Columbia. However, there is a vast difference between the primitive bone hooks and twisted bark lines used by the early Indians and the modern diesel troller with steel lines hauled in by power gurdies. It is essentially a method whereby several weighted lines bearing numerous lures at different depths are dragged through the water at a slow speed. Since both spring and coho salmon readily strike at the moving lures, trolling has become one of the most sporting and extensive fisheries on the Pacific coast.

Annually, between four and five thousand commercial troll licences are issued in British Columbia. In addition, there is a far greater number of ardent sport fishermen who troll each year in numerous protected bays and inlets.

The trolling method has a strong appeal for men of independent minds who are fond of the sea. It is carried on along the continental shelf usually within sight of land and extends over a long season from April to October.

■ BOATING TIP — When engaged in extended cruising carry the latest corrected charts and related publications in your boat at all times.

AQHA - 636 - 169

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REGISTERED QUARTERHORSE

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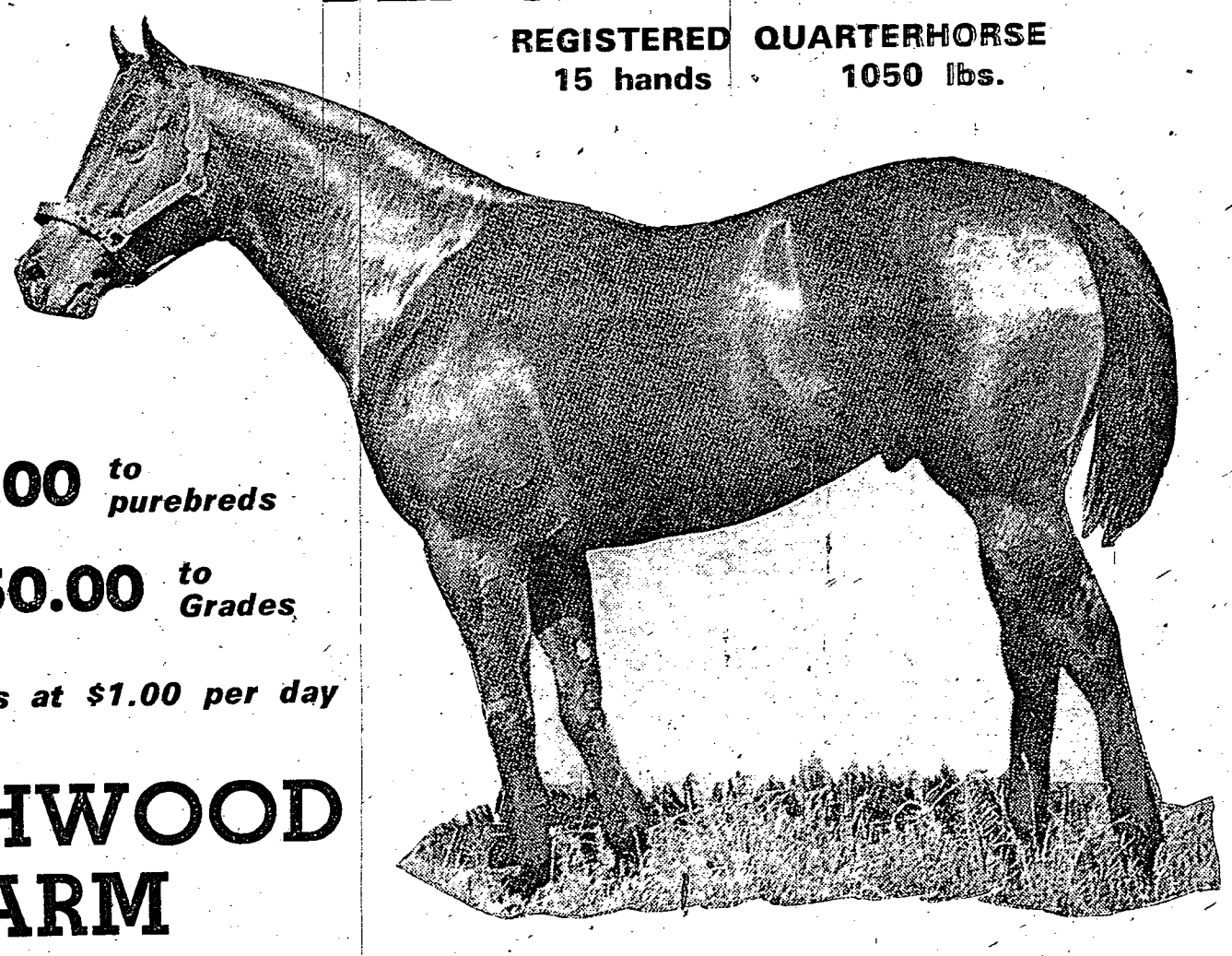

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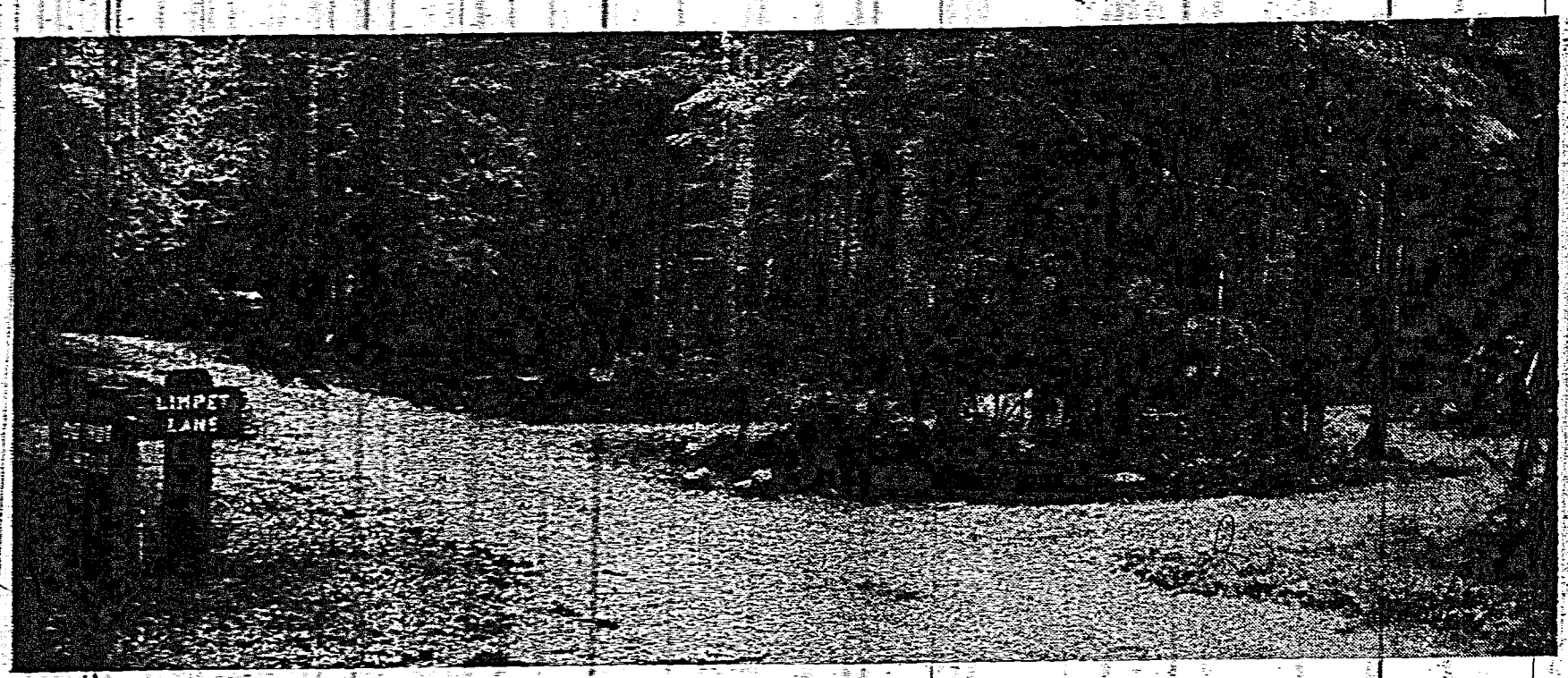

Provincial Campsite

The new provincial campsite at Porpoise Bay near Sechelt provides spaces for approximately 75 campers and their families.

Here since 1907 . . .

YMCA camp near Gibsons gets year-round action

THE VANCOUVER YMCA's Elphinstone is a well-known retreat area which has shared in the history of the Sunshine Coast since 1907. Not only is it a camp for boys during the summer months of July and August, but it also serves as a conference center in the months September through June.

Elphinstone is located two miles from Langdale on the road to Port Mellon. The 140 acres overlook the waters of Howe Sound, offering an unforgettable view of the Coast Mountain Range.

During July and August, four two-week sessions are held for boys eight to 15 years. Parents are invited to enrol their sons in one of the sessions to give him an opportunity to experience British Columbia and the Sunshine Coast first hand, as well as to meet new friends.

The program at Camp Elphinstone includes out-tripping, waterfront activities, beachcombing, small boat handling, crafts and survival techniques, as well as interests of the camper himself.

Elphinstone is a full winterized facility with winter accommodation for 100. The Longhouse is a large dining hall with the capacity to seat 250 people.

Further information about Camp Elphinstone is available at the campsite, or may be obtained by phoning the YMCA in Vancouver, 437-5916.

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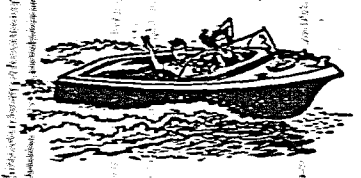

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Acquaint yourself with your lifejacket

THE LIFEJACKET you have purchased is approved by the department of Transport which means that a prototype of this model has been tested to standards formulated by a Committee under the auspices of the Canadian Government Specification Board and recognized by the department.

The prototype testing includes laboratory tests of all the materials and component parts of the lifejacket, which is itself tested for performance capabilities by officials of the department.

This packet is intended to help you save your life in the event you should become involved in an accident and find yourself in the water. To assist you in this end, the following points are brought to your attention:

1. Try the lifejacket out. Put it on and familiarize yourself with the tie tape arrangements.

2. The jacket is completely reversible and it is important that with the keyhole style that the waist straps be tied around the body and not around the lifejacket, so the jacket is allowed to pivot away from the body and give the desired, inclined backward, floating position.

3. In order to familiarize yourself with the jacket's capabilities in the water, you should wade out into water about chest deep and by bending your knees let the buoyancy of the jacket support you. You will find that the lifejacket will incline you in a backward position with your mouth clear of the water.

4. If you have to swim while wearing a lifejacket, use a back or side stroke.

5. Once you have made yourself familiar with the performance characteristics of the lifejacket, the responsibility for maintaining the jacket in good condition rests with you.

The following points will assist you in the maintenance of this lifejacket:

(a) Do not abuse it by using it for any other purpose such as a seat cushion, boat fender or kneeling pad.

(b) When dry, stow in well-ventilated, cool areas.

(c) When wet, hang up to dry in the open air in a ventilated area. Do not dry in front of a radiator or other source of direct heat.

Kapok lifejackets are susceptible to rough treatment and if the vinyl inserts which contain the Kapok become split or torn, allowing water to come in contact with the Kapok, the fibres can become water-logged and matted and lose their buoyant properties.

If the jacket shows signs of heaviness and dampness it should be discarded.

Unicellular foam jackets are more durable than the kapok-filled style. Rough treatment, however, will break down the foam cells and the foam tends to shrink with age, which is also accelerated by excessive exposure to heat and sunlight.

Children should be made to wear their lifejackets at all times when boating. They should be taught how to don them and be allowed to try them out in the water. It is important that youngsters feel comfortable, know what the lifejacket is for and how it will keep them afloat. Parents should note, however, that no lifejacket will take the place of adult supervision.

Children, because of the distribution of body weight and their tendency to panic when finding themselves suddenly in an environment to which they are not accustomed are difficult subjects to float in a safe position. The violent movement of their arms and legs in an attempt to "climb out" of the water, tends to nullify the effects of the lifejacket. Approved lifejackets will keep them afloat but not always in a face up position. Therefore, the most important thing to remember is that a lifejacket on a child is no substitute for parental or adult vigilance.

If you are in the process of refinishing your boat for the season, don't neglect to repaint the registration number. The boating authorities suggest you clearly separate letters from numbers and make sure the solid part of your letters shows plenty of contrast with the color of the hull.

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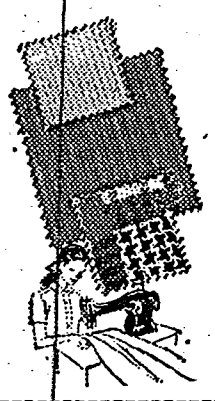
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Gibsons Fourth Annual
SEA CAVALCADE
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
June 30--July 1, 2
DON'T MISS IT!
GO
Tugboat Races
Rides for the Kids
Water Displays
Fish Derbys
Celebrity Auction
King Neptune Contest
Queen Contest
Beverage Garden
Parade
Booths and Concessions
GO
MANY, MANY MORE EXCITING AND FUN-FILLED EVENTS FOR ALL!
GO
Dancing
Horse Show

Gibsons Active Harbor

Gibsons—Words are not necessary to describe the hive of activity that takes place around the harbour at Gibsons.

July 1 weekend . . .

Gibsons Sea Calvacade offers fun, excitement

WHAT are you and your family doing on the July 1st weekend?

Well, if you are looking for something just a little different along the lines of fun and excitement, you'll probably be among the thousands who will take in Gibsons fourth annual Sea Cavalcade, which starts with opening ceremonies on Friday, June 30 and ends sometime on Sunday, July 2.

The tugboat races, which have become a main highlight of the annual event, are worth the trip to Gibsons alone. But there is plenty of other action, which will include dancing on the wharf, colorful costumes and tasty salmon-barbecue, as well as a (sometimes comical) water display put on by the local fire department.

Carnival booths, a horse show, museum display, beverage garden, boats and more boats, and a demolition derby also add to the premise that, "you ain't been nowhere 'til you've been to a Gibsons Sea Cavalcade."

And the youngsters haven't been left out. Along with the gigantic junior Salmon Derby there will be exciting rides and all sorts of fun and games for the kids.

The Queen Contest is, of course, for everyone. At press time it was a little too early to finalize plans so far ahead, but such things as square dancing, skits, a dunking machine, miniature golf course and even having navy vessels on hand were being considered.

Every local event and show usually claims to be the "best ever." But we won't claim Gibsons fourth annual Sea Cavalcade to be the best ever. From the enthusiasm show by all, we'll guarantee it!

That's July 1 and 2, or, if you want to take in the opening ceremonies, come around June 30.

■ BOATING TIP—Keep the bilges of the boat clean, free of oil, gasoline and rags, etc. Vent any enclosed areas into the open air.

Walter Safety says, "Think, don't sink! Be water wise! Learn and practise water safety every day."

Nature's scrapbook

WHILE there are 20 species of ticks in British Columbia, the only one that causes paralysis is the wood tick and it is most active from March to June.

If ticks are discovered and removed immediately no serious affects may be feared. Damage occurs when they are left to feed indifinitely.

A pamphlet, "Ticks and Man", compiled by Dr. J. D. Gregson and C. L. Nelson of the Federal Entomology Laboratory at Kamloops says:

"The symptoms, which occurs only after the female tick has been feeding for about five days, are generally as follows:

"The patient, perfectly well one day, may on the next complain of a numbness in the feet and legs and have difficulty in walking; a little later it may be impossible to stand up. The hands and arms are usually affected next.

"Often there is a partial paralysis of the throat muscles, there being difficulty in swallowing; the tongue, too, may be affected causing inability to speak properly. There is no pain and no fever.

"The nature of the toxin, which has eluded all attempts to isolate is unknown.

"Complete recovery follows the removal of the tick, if paralysis has not progressed too far, but if the tick is overlooked, death may occur."

Advice to the public is: "Enjoy normal outdoor activity, but give due regard to protection from tick bites."

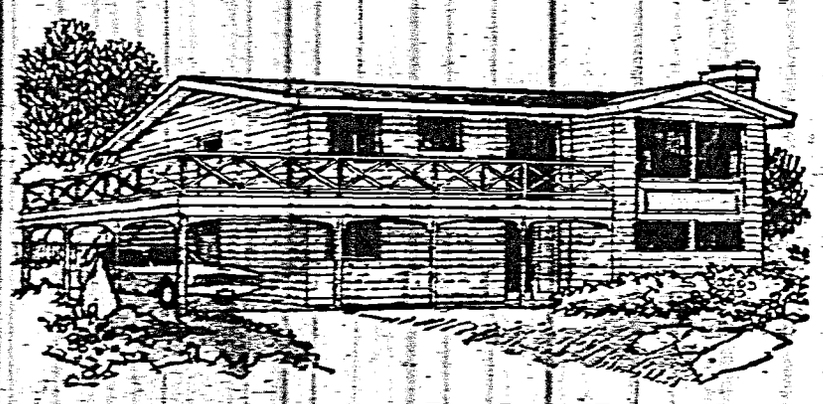
The authorities suggest persons in tick areas "make daily examinations for ticks, paying particular attention to the public region, the base of the skull and the head.

Remove ticks by a very slow and gentle pull. This will normally remove the tick mouth parts. Treat the wound with a disinfectant."

If there is any indication of paralysis, a doctor should be consulted immediately.

A boat anchor is only as good as the line it is attached to. Before using an old line for another season, the boating authorities suggest stretching and tugging it forcefully to test the invisible weak spots. Also, halfway through the season, reverse the anchor line to equalize wear on the edge.

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN'T AFFORD A HOME



new westwood suburban homes may change your mind

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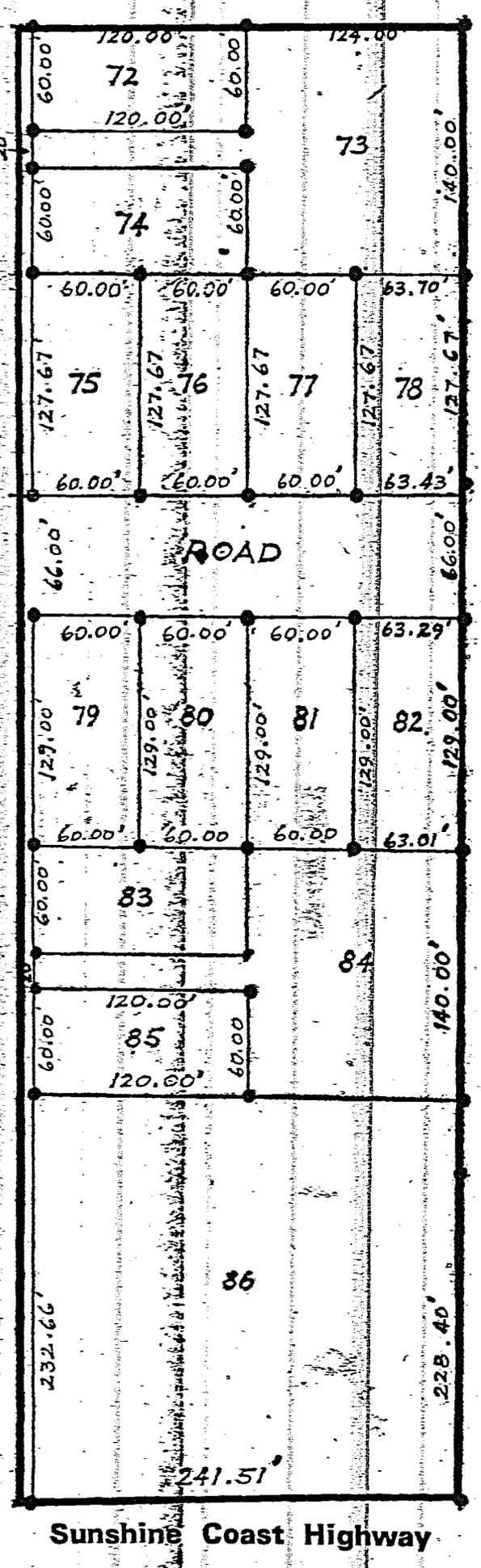

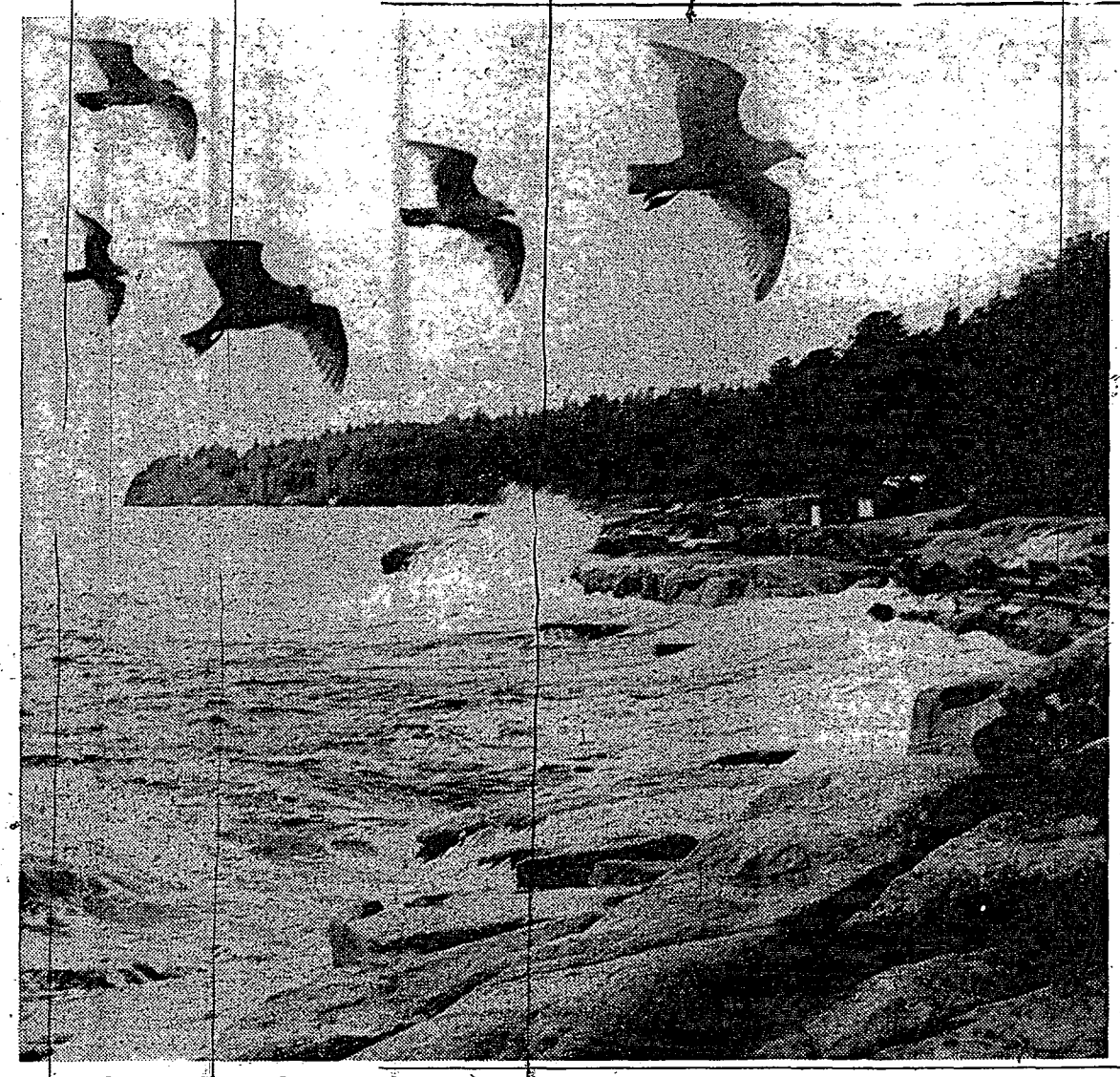

The rugged coastline along the Sechelt Peninsula is the target for many a camera bug who is looking for something just a little unusual.

■ BOATING TIP—Slow down when making sharp turns, or in bad weather.

Compulsory program . . .

Hunter training scheme begins April 1st in B.C.

READERS are reminded that the new compulsory hunter training program for B.C. residents went into effect April 1, says the assistant director of the fish and wildlife branch.

Don Robinson said the new regulations will be implemented initially on Vancouver Island on a trial basis before being extended to the remainder of the province in the fall.

The training program will be required only for hunters 14 years and older seeking a hunting licence for the first time.

This creates a loophole whereby a 13-year-old can obtain a licence without taking the program and then refuse to take the program one year later because of the previously held licence.

Robinson said any loopholes are "administrative problems" which will be plugged as soon as possible

The compulsory aspect of the training program may in time be extended to veteran hunters.

The program will consist of a written and oral examination at the conclusion of a general course on hunting safety.

A demonstration of acceptable firearm handling techniques will also be required on the part of the hunter before a licence is issued.

While nothing definite has been set up for this part of the province last, it is felt the Vancouver Island experimental period will allow the department to work out the kinks and allow for the training of a network of qualified instructors on the mainland.

A voluntary program already exists throughout the province. Only hunters caught breaking wildlife and firearms laws are currently compelled to take it.

★ BOATING DON'T: Don't throw garbage overboard.

■ BOATING TIP—Assist any boat in distress. The waving, in a vertical circular motion, of a piece of light colored material or a lightby night is a distinctive distress signal.

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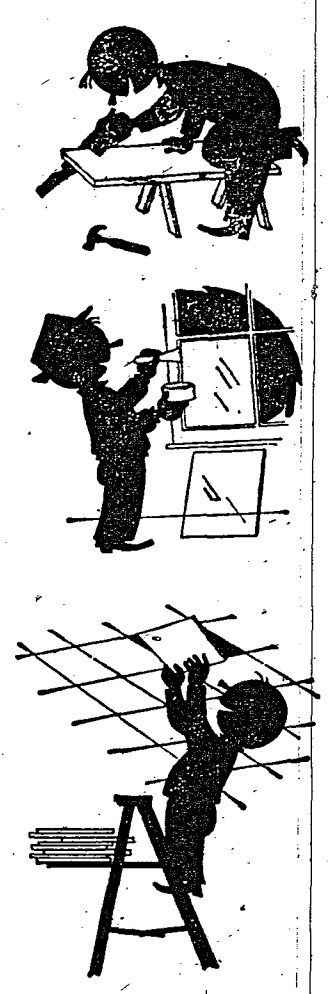

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Still well remembered . . .

All lives on "Sechelt" are lost as steamer sinks 61 years ago

ON MARCH 24th or 25th 1911 the steamer "Sechelt capsized and sank with the loss of all lives aboard. Sixty-one years later she is still well-remembered by several old-timers on the Sunshine Coast who travelled aboard her when she plied the Sechelt-Vancouver run under the ownership of the Herbert Whitaker interests. The operators were then known as the Sechelt Steamship Co.

"Sechelt" was a small, narrow, wooden-hulled, shelter-deck, coal-burning steam vessel. Her measurements were seventy-one feet long, fifteen feet seven inches beam and six feet six inches hold. She was built as the "Hattie Hansen" at Pontiac for the Lake Washington service in 1893. Subsequently she was used on various other American services, including the Hood Canal mail run and ports on Puget Sound. She was sold to the British Columbia firm in late 1906, renamed "Sechelt", and became the second vessel of the Whitaker fleet operated on the Vancouver-Sechelt route. The first owned was the "Newera" and the third was called "Tartar". Another craft, the "Belcarra", was leased by the Whitaker interests from Terminal Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. (Capt. J. A. Cates) for service in Sechelt Inlet.

Ports of call on the run included Hopkins Landing, Granthams Landing, Gibsons, Keats Island, Cassady's Landing, Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek. Several of these places were boat landings; that is, there were no wharfs and people came out in their boats from Cassady's Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek to meet the steamers. Keats and Granthams each had a float at the time and there were wharfs at Hopkins, Gibsons and Sechelt.

Coal for refuelling the "Sechelt" and the "Tartar" was stored on the Sechelt wharf. The "Newera" burned wood and cordwood for her use was kept on a float in front of the Indian church. Mr. Whitaker also owned the Sechelt hotel and it was here that the crews of his vessels took their meals because there was no provision for the preparation of food on any of these boats. If the men were to be out any length of time they occasionally carried a lunch from the hotel, and their meals at the other end of the route were taken at their homes in Vancouver.

Capt. Jack Cope, one of the masters of the "Sechelt", once lived at Wilson Creek. His mother is said to have been a baroness. He married a Miss Wintemute and for a time the couple resided in Sechelt, where their children attended school. Capt. Sam Dawe as skipper of the "Tartar" in 1912 received $125 per month plus some meals, and it is presumed that wages aboard the "Sechelt" a little earlier would be similar. Lieut. Bernier was also master of the "Sechelt". He was born in India and after he left the vessel he ran a navigation school in the upstairs part of the old St. James Church hall on Gore Ave. in Vancouver.

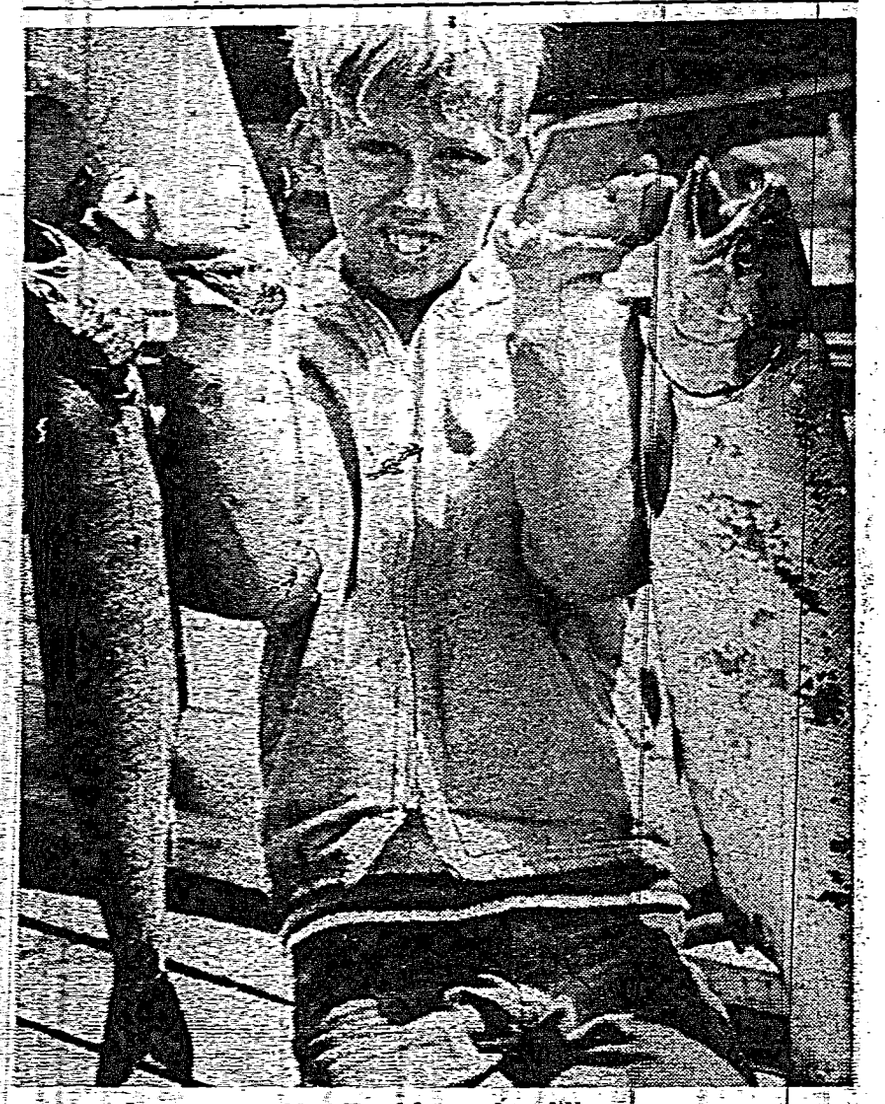
Passengers, mail and freight were carried by the "Sechelt". When animals such as horses or cows were on her manifest they sometimes had to "walk the plank" and swim ashore.

The "Sechelt" was sold to Capt. James and Co. in 1910. In August of the same year she struck a reef at the entrance to Vancouver harbour and in November she gounded on Bowen Island. In March 1911 she began running, under the command of Capt. H. B. James, in Juan de Fuca Strait between Victoria and Sooke, a dangerous area for a small vessel. Just a few days later she encountered the storm which resulted in her loss. She sailed from Victoria, discharged passengers and freight at William Head, passed Beechy Head and then was forced to turn back because of the heavy wind and seas. The "Sechelt" lay over on her port side, but righted temporarily. When the gale hit her again she floundered for a few minutes and sank. One of the Becher Bay Indians, Henry Charles, witnessed the catastrophe from the beach and ran to Rocky Point with the news. His message was telephoned to William Head, from where a launch was sent to Victoria. Victoria, in turn, sent out a tug, the "William Jolliffe", but only a very few bodies were picked up later. The number of men lost is variously estimated as between twenty and thirty.

McCurdy's "Marine History of the Pacific Northwest" gives the date of the tragedy as March 24, 1911. Two other sources, however, Nicholson's "Vancouver Island's West Coast" and "Milestone", published by Elphinstone Secondary School in 1958, give the date of the loss as March 25th. Anyone interested in British Columbia's history in this our centennial year will find enjoyable reading in the latter two books. The first volume mentioned is a scholarly reference work.

★ BOATING DON'T: Don't hold impromptu races with other boats, since row boats, canoes and other very small craft are endangered by the wash.

■ BOATING TIP—When operating at night, carry a few red flares in a watertight container; the red flares used on railroads are efficient and inexpensive.



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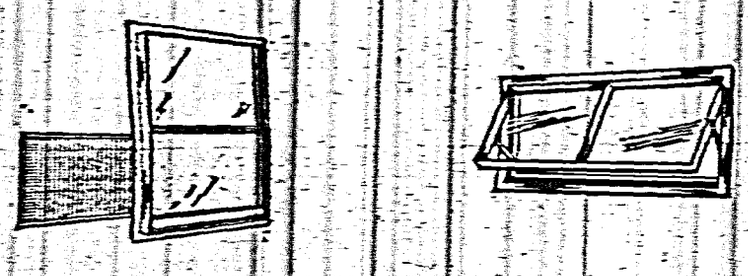
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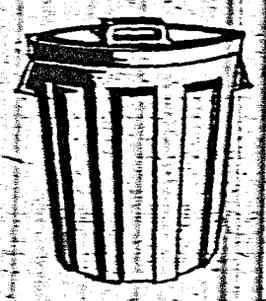
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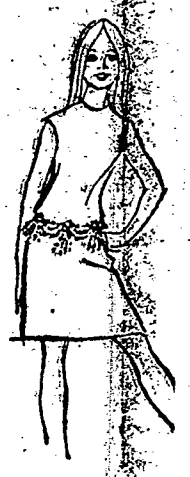

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B.C. Campsites are limited

THE provincial campsites were primarily built to facilitate the public enjoyment of propincial parks. Capacities are limited, especially for trailers, truck campers, or self-propelled mobile homes, and people seeking overnight accommodation should study the green book for commercial facilities.

Most provincial park campgrounds have a per night camping fee in effect from May 15 through Labour Day. Campgrounds are normally gated between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. during this period. No reservations can be accepted. Campgrounds occupancy is limited to 14 days. Each campsite consists of a parking spur, tent space, picnic table and fireplace. Most will accommodate small trailers or camper vehicles although hook-ups are not provided. Firewood is supplied in season.

Pulp mills tours offered visitors

VISITORS and local residents alike are offered tours of the Howe Sound Pulp Division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., located at Port Mellon, nine miles north of Gibsons. The company welcomes visitors and provides trained personnel to take you through the plant.

Guided tours are available on Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. and take almost two hours to complete. You can see the entire operation from unloading the wood chips, which are purchased from Vancouver area sawmills, through cooking, washing, screening and bleaching. The pulp is then cut into squares, baled and made ready for shipping.

Before you go you should call the industrial relations office at the plant, 884-5221, to check that the tour is on. Visitors are advised to wear light jackets and ladies would be more comfortable in slacks. Also strong footwear will make the course easier. Each child under 14 must be accompanied by a responsible adult. If you plan to take a large group through, the company requests a week's notice.

Canadian Forest Products plant employs approximately 500 people with an annual payroll of around $4 million.

If you are interested in forest genetics, you may want to visit Canfor's Seed Orchard near Wilson Creek. Check locally for directions.

Sunshine Coast— your vacationland!

CANADA'S scenic Sunshine Coast is easily accessible by boat, bus, car or plane. Offering an unparalleled vacationland with a climate second to none on the entire North American Continent.

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In less than an hour from West Vancouver's Horseshoe Bay, via B.C. Ferry, you are on the Sunshine Coast. Travelling across beautiful Howe Sound will be one of the highlights of your trip, and is your introduction to this lovely area.

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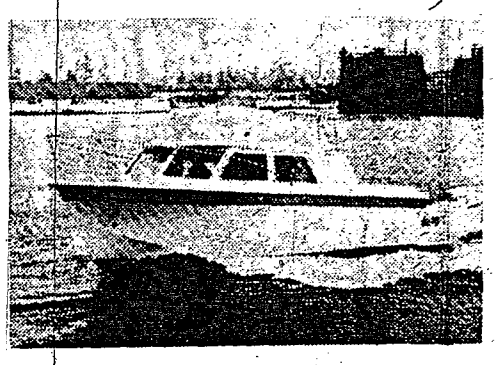

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