THE PENINSULA Times

2nd Class Mail Registration No. 1142

Serving the Sunshine Coast, (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 Hrb., Madeira Park, Garden Bay, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont

14 Union Label

This Issue 14 Pages — 15c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 11, No. 22 — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974

TACKING UP a reminder that Sechelt Timber Days will be held May 18, 19, 20, are Frode Jorgensen, left, publicity and Morgan Thompson, chairman of the recreation committee, organizers of the event. The sign is attached to the large Sechelt and district map on Highway 101.

"Things very unsettled . . ."

Port Mellon workers walk out after men suspended

GIBSONS—Employees at Canadian Forest Products' Howe Sound pulp division walked off the job April 18 in support of some 180 fellow workers who earlier had been suspended or laid off.

Union president Fred Allnutt reported that work resumed with the midnight shift April 19, "but things are very unsettled. Our people got everything they wanted, but the underlying problem still exists."

The dispute arose when the mill's mechanics stopped work to stage an afternoon meeting in the lunchroom.

They were discussing demands for a mid-year cost-of-living adjustment when resident manager Bill Hughes told them to return to work.

They refused and were suspended, along with several workers from other departments.

Without the mechanics, work had to stop in some departments and the managements laid off 75 workers.

Learning this, the remainder of the employees walked out.

Allnutt said the mechanics were entitled to hold their meeting since it was staged in their coffee break time.

After suspending the mechanics, the management "didn't tell us about it for half an hour. They said they were going to have to lay off workers, but when union officials arrived at the mill, we found they had already been laid off."

After prolonged negotiations April 19 between union and management, the suspensions were cancelled and workers who had been laid off were re-instated.

Allnutt said the mechanics intended to ban overtime, which is voluntary according to their contract, in a bid to force a cost-of-living adjustment.

"All mills in the UPIU (United Paperworkers International Union) are taking this action, but their managements have not reacted in the extreme manner this mill did."

He said the mechanics' dispute could not be solved at the local mill level.

"It will have to be done on an industry-wide basis. Until it is, the industry is going to be unsettled.

Donald Macklam, industrial relations manager at Port Mellon, refused to comment on the incident.

Craigen found not guilty

SECHELT—Calvin Craigen of Sechelt has been found not guilty of criminal negligence in connection with the Dec. 2, 1973 traffic death of Darlene Johnson, 20, also of Sechelt. He had denied the charge.

Provincial court was told that Miss Johnson was travelling along Highway 101 at approximately 2:30 a.m. when she slowed down to make a left turn into a driveway near Chapman Road in Davis Bay.

Craigen attempted to overtake Miss Johnson as she was making the turn and hit the side of her vehicle, court was told.

The dead woman was trapped in her vehicle for 15 minutes before rescue workers could free her, court was told.

According to a breathalyzer test administered after the accident, Craigen's blood-alcohol level at the time was .20. The legal maximum is .08.

Craigen told the court that Miss Johnson did not signal her intention to turn left.

At the time of the accident, Craigen's speed was estimated between 40 mph and 55 mph. The speed limit on that section of highway is 40 mph, a police witness testified. He noted that accused tried to pass the Johnson vehicle against a solid yellow line which prohibited overtaking.

Three passengers in the Craigen vehicle, Frank and Beverley Joe and Robert Louis Reid sustained minor injuries in the accident, court was told. Adrian Offerbro, who was riding in the death car, also received hospital treatment for minor injuries.

In dismissing the charge against Craigen, Judge A. Watts of Vancouver said it was impossible to determine if Miss Johnson signalled her intention to turn left because of conflicting evidence.

'Bloody' firemen offer challenge

BY THEIR own admission, Roberts Creek firemen are a "bloody" bunch and they threw down the gauntlet to neighboring fire departments to match their contribution in the forthcoming blood donor clinics in Sechelt and Gibsons.

"We don't care where we donate," said Chief Glen Kraus, "Gibsons or Sechelt—it makes no difference. We can donate more blood as a group than any of our neighbors and we'll prove it." And he backs his challenge up with liquid proof.

Kraus' challenge to his counterparts is: "I, the fire chief of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, do hereby state that we have the bloodiest fire department on the Peninsula.

"I hereby challenge my neighboring departments—Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour, all being anaemic old women—to prove that I'm wrong at the forthcoming blood donor's clinic, April 29 in Sechelt.

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

Sechelt's clinic will be held at St. Mary's Hospital, April 29, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Gibsons will be at the health unit, May 2 from 2:30 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be no clinic in Pender Harbour this year and persons willing to donate blood are invited to give at Sechelt or Gibsons.

General meeting set for arena association

SECHELT—A general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Association will be held Sunday, April 28 at 1 p.m. at the old Legion hall.

Association president Gordon Dixon said that the meeting is for the purpose of discussing the arena progress and minor hockey.

Lots of events . . .

Sechelt Timber Days planned May 18 to 20

SECHELT—The second edition of Sechelt Timber Days will be held May 18, 19 and 20, principally in Hackett Park, and a big program is planned, said Morgan Thompson, chairman of the recreation committee of the village of Sechelt.

Logging events, parade, fishing derby, salmon bake, highland dancing and crowning of a May queen are planned. Those are just a few of the events of the three-day program, said Thompson, there are more, with some still in the planning stage.

Following is the tentative schedule:

Saturday (May 18)—Fishing derby (Porpoise Bay) starts at noon; official opening of Sechelt Timber Days at 3 p.m., Hackett Park with the newly formed Legion Pipe Band; salmon bake, 3:30; highland dancers, between 3:30 to 5 p.m.; tug of war, 5 p.m.; adult dance at the Legion starting at 9 p.m.

Sunday: Parade 1 p.m., forming at the Indian reserve; fly-past by Tyee Airways Ltd. Marshaling time for the parade is noon. Pat Murphy will be master of ceremonies for the May queen rites to be held in Hackett Park. Crowning of the queen will take place at 2 p.m. There will be a concert by the Elphinstone Secondary School band for 30 minutes; 3 p.m. Highland dancing; 3:45 p.m. war of hoses. It is anticipated that the Lions-sponsored beer garden will be open.

Monday: children's sports; horseshoe pitch; beer garden; pancake breakfast and loggers' sports start at noon; the fishing derby is expected to end at noon.

Tentative plans are under consideration for a dance for junior and senior school children on Sunday, May 19 at the old Legion hall.

Fire destroys food trailer

EARL'S COVE—Gabriel Banyay's restaurant trailer burned to the ground Wednesday morning almost one year to the day that his restaurant, on the same location, burned to the ground.

The trailer was reported burning April 17 at 2:30 a.m. and was completely destroyed. It was valued at $4,500 plus stock, mostly cigarettes, hamburger buns and meat, soft drinks and personal items valued at $600. There was no insurance on the trailer.

Banyay opened his trailer near the ferry terminal on the site of the old Earl's Cove restaurant, to serve ferry passengers. The trailer opened for business Good Friday.

Banyay, although discouraged, has not given up, he moved another trailer on to the site and opened for business Friday. This one will be guarded, Mrs. Banyay told The Times.

RCMP reported that the fire marshal investigated the burning, said that no definite cause of fire or its source has yet been determined. However, The Times has learned that officials have not ruled out the possibility of arson.

On April 18, 1973 the old Earl's Cove restaurant, which Banyay and his partner, James Wilks had just purchased and were in the process of remodelling, burned to the ground with a total loss estimated $23,000 which was partially covered by insurance.

A REMINDER that it's blood donor clinic time on the Sunshine Coast is offered by Peggy Connor, Halfmoon Bay, left; Mayor Harold Nelson, Sechelt and Charlotte Raines of Roberts Creek and Margaret Connor. Margaret is too young to donate blood but she is lending her moral support. Clinics will be held at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, April 29 and in the health centre, Gibsons, May 2.

Lease signed . . .

Arena group gives $50,000 to Sechelt

SECHELT—A cheque for $50,000 was presented to the village of Sechelt Thursday following signing of the lease agreement between the village and the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, operator of the arena under construction. (See picture inside)

The cheque was fulfillment of the section of the lease which required $50,000 upon signing the document. An additional $50,000 is dus from the association July 1, according to terms laid down by the lease.

The cheque will allow the village to partially meet the first invoice of $83,000 tendered last week by Nimpkish Construction, arena general contractor.

The funds from the association are above and beyond the ½ grant for recreational facilities which the village has applied for and is pending in Victoria.

At the council meeting on Wednesday, Ald. Norm Watson, with a second by Ald. Ted Osborne, moved a public use clause be incorporated, as required by the attorney-general's department:

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

Watson's motion was carried unanimously.

Ald. Ernie Booth asked Watson if the village's solicitor, Bruce Emerson, had given his approval to the document.

Watson assured Booth that Emerson had approved the lease and said written approval by the solicitor is not necessary.

Booth requested that such approval be obtained before the lease was signed.

The Times contacted Emerson following the council meeting and he indicated that the association's law firm had drawn up the lease and turned it over to Emerson who in turn read it and handed it to Watson without comment.

Emerson told The Times that at no time had he been consulted about a lease by representatives of the village.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

April 24th to April 30th

at Point Atkinson

— Not to be used for navigation —

We. 24	0025	9.9	Se. 27	0310	10.8
	0530	13.8		0735	12.5
	1240	1.7		1500	2.4
	2000	14.4		2250	14.4
Th. 25	0110	10.4	Su. 28	0435	10.4
	0600	13.6		0835	11.7
	1325	1.6		1555	3.2
	2035	14.5		2345	14.3
Fr. 26	0205	10.7	Mo. 29	0600	9.4
	0645	13.1		1000	11.0
	1410	1.8		1700	4.2
	2150	14.4			
Tu. 30	0040	14.3			
	0705	8.3			
	1145	10.7			
	1810	5.2			

MERCURY OUTBOARD SALES & SERVICE

MERCURYLAND

SECHELT 885-9626

Writer's urged to enter contest

ANYONE interested in commenting on The Peninsula Times has a chance to win $400, a gold medal and national recognition.

Readers are invited to enter The Times' Hometown Newspaper Contest.

Any reader, professional, amateur or otherwise is eligible for this contest. If you've ever wanted to try your hand at writing, here's a good chance. You have won writing contests before? That's o.k., you can try again. You've never won anything and you have never even written a letter to the editor? Fine, now's the time

—see page A-3

Tyee would fly to Van. airport

SECHELT—Tyee Airways Ltd. will seek approval of the Air Transport Commission to operate from the Sunshine Coast to Vancouver International Airport, Al Campbell, owner, told The Times.

Such service, on a scheduled basis, would work in conjunction with the seaplane service to Vancouver harbor, he added.

"We would be able to offer our customers their choice of Vancouver harbor or Vancouver International Airport," Campbell said, "and when the Sechelt-Gibsons airstrip is paved, we'll put wheeled Beavers there to service the Vancouver airport traffic."

Vancouver international airport has an abundance of parking and Tyee would share the facilities at the old terminus.

He said he hoped the service would be operative by summer.

Tyee would fly Beaver aircraft on a scheduled basis from Porpoise Bay to Vancouver. "However," he continued, "we would have to have a two-seat policy."

Beavers carry six passengers and luggage or seven passengers without luggage. Fare to Vancouver International would be $12 one way.

"Hopefully, by three years, I predict that we will be able to offer hourly service to the Vancouver airport. We would expect to use short takeoff and landing aircraft (STOL) and then we'll be able to offer a return fare structure."

Campbell said that any persons supporting Tyee's brief to the Air Transport Commission should call Tyee at 885-2214 and ask for Mrs. Florence Tait.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

A DECISION on whether the government will give the village of **Sechelt** its hoped-for $160,000 (or so) ½ provincial recreational facilities grant for the arena won't be made for another week, **Don Lockstead** told me last week.

The gov't is doing a great deal of soul searching (not to mention political gymnastics) in whether to award the grant.

Sechelt isn't the only problem that the government is facing. When the last series of grants was announced April 1, $3,815,145.43 were approved and $4,273,405.07 were pending for administration work to be completed.

It was interesting to note that **Powell River** got a total grant of $643,916.33 for two arena projects.

The community recreational grant is a good idea and enabled communities to build or upgrade existing recreational facilities. Hackett Park is a good example of community Sechelt village) and an association (Lions club) working together to improve a facility that everyone can use even it just means going to watch sports.

Lockstead said that if it is proven there are any "shady dealings" going on in regards to the arena, there will be no grant. I just hope that if there is no grant, nobody will be hurt financially because a lot of people put up $250 debentures in good faith that there would be family oriented winter recreational facilities.

Highways on the **Sunshine Coast** are in for some improvements, according to **Don Lockstead.** A $600,000 upgrading of the highway between **Sechelt** and **Gibsons** is planned as is the section from **Langdale** to **Gibsons.** Work is expected to begin near the end of the summer, said Don.

He said that he hopes he has convinced the highways department that highway re-construction on the **Sunshine Coast** should be an annual affair, not just during election campaigns.

Also, Don says tenders will soon be called for construction and upgrading of the highway between **Halfmoon Bay** and **Pender Harbour.** A three-mile tender for upgrading will be called this year.

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If you appealed the **Agricultural Land Reserve Plan** when it first came out and you still haven't heard from the commission, don't be disheartened, you needn't apply again. They'll get around to you in time.

• • •

Daylight saving time goes into effect on **Sunday, April 28 at 2 a.m.** and will end **Oct. 27.** Remember, set your clocks and watches ahead one hour. (Spring ahead, fall back.)

• • •

The Times' annual Hometown Newspaper Contest is underway again and we're looking for writers. It doesn't matter if you type or not, just write legibly and we'll publish your comments. See details in today's paper.

• • •

No doubt you have noticed the trend to changing in word usage in the past few years. A "trip" is no longer just a run on the ferry; "stoned" used to mean you were drunk; "cool" used to refer to climatic conditions; if you wanted to smoke, you lit up a "fag"—not any more—times, they are a-changing.

In the schools there is a reader entitled: Golden Steps into Gayland for Young Canadian Readers. Unfortunately, "gay" does not carry the same connotation as it used to and that's too bad. It used to be a perfectly respectable word, now it's just another term for homosexual.

• • •

The annual Guide, Ranger and Brownie **Cookie Week** will be held in **Gibsons** from April 20 to May 4. There will be a door-to-door selling campaign so keep a couple of bucks handy. The cookies are good.

• • •

Times publisher and founder **Al Aisgard** hung up his typewriter last week after 40 years of newspapering on the **Sunshine Coast.** He worked mainly in **Powell River** but he is well-known in our community too having founded the two existing newspapers.

Al started the Coast News during the

—see page A-3

One of the healthiest hobbies . . .

Gibsons rider wants to share cycling joys by forming club

By Alastair Rogers

GIBSONS—Buy a bicycle and enjoy new fitness, freedom and happiness, urges Ron West of Chaster Road.

The confirmed bicycle buff is trying to pass on some of his enthusiasm for the sport by forming a cycling club on the Peninsula.

An advertisement placed in a local newspaper attracted only two inquiries from cyclists interested in joining the proposed club, but Ron is confident this idea will catch on this summer.

Ron said club members would go for short jaunts and day trips on the Peninsula.

"Eventually, we would try and get the group over to the mainland. The Roads here aren't fit to ride on."

The benefits of cycling as sport are many, Ron contends. In addition to providing an inexpensive and noiseless means of touring the countryside, it has significant health benefits.

"It's fantastic what it does to reduce the incidence of coronary attacks," said Ron. "You can add 20 years onto your life if you ride regularly. It's not uncommon to see men of 65 or 70 years old riding across the country.

Regular cycling can help keep you in tip-top shape, the Canadian Forest Products employee is convinced.

"If you cycle 25 miles a day for two or three days a week, it will keep you in condition."

When Ron first took up the sport, he barely had the energy to pedal 10 miles.

"In 12 weeks, when I was in shape, I could push 125 miles a day," he recalled. "And if you're physically fit, you're healthy."

"Bicycle clubs have been popular in Europe for many years," said Ron. "But in North America, we don"t yet realize the benefits. There are hostels all over Europe where you can stay."

More cycling facilities are being provided in North America, however.

"In the U.S., they're putting in special riding trails along old railroads, for instance, and through parks. Some trails even cross entire states."

Ron feels an organized cycling club on the coast could lobby for establishment of a riding strip along Highway 101.

"If we get organized, we can bring pressure to bear and get it done," he felt. "A trail provides not only increased safety for the rider, but for cars as well."

The skyrocketing popularity of bicycles in recent years is due largely to the advent of the 10-speed machine, he said.

"The 10-speed has become the popular one because the novelty of the multitude of gears appealed to young people. When sales started to catch on, parents and older people realized how good they were."

Bicycles sales doubled in 1973 compared to the previous year, Ron noted. "There were something like two million bikes in the U.S. last year.

"Bikes have never been manufactured as well as they are now and never in so many different models."

Bicycles are cheaper for a North American to buy than for his European counterpart, explained Ron, because they consume a smaller percentage of his pay cheque.

Ron estimates that there are between 100 and 200 10-speed bikes on the Peninsula.

"Most people start off with a relatively inexpensive 10-speed and graduate to a more expensive model once they get involved in the sport and realize the benefits they are getting from it."

Ron is well qualified to speak on the merits of cycling. In 1960, he and a friend rode across Canada in nine weeks. On the basis of his experience during this trip, he recommends carrying a bare minimum of equipment and supplies.

"I started out with a 40 lb. pack and I didn't think I had enough," he recalled. "During the trip, I got it down to 20 lbs. and I still wanted to throw things out.

"If the bike is too loaded with panniers and packs, it takes the enjoyment out of riding. You're fighting the weight and you don't get the feel of the bike."

He recommends as an adequate pack for short trips a change of underwear, tool kit and a spare inner tube.

During a cycling trip, the rider's appetite increases dramatically, Ron noted.

On his trans-Canada trip, "there was a restaurant in Kettle Falls with a sign advertising a steak for $2.50. It said if the customer could eat it all, it would be free. We each ate two."

It isn't unusual for a cyclist to eat five or six times a day, Ron said.

Bad roads are always a problem to cyclists.

"Roads have improved a lot since my big trip, but in 1960, they were just putting a new highway into Northern Ontario. There was just a sand bed and we had to push and carry our bikes for 40 miles through the construction area."

When Ron recently ran an advertisement in a local paper announcing the formation of a club, only two interested riders replied. And they have since dropped out.

With so many bicycles on the roads, why was there not more response?

"Bicycle riders seem to be conservative people," he said." They keep to themselves and ride on their own. They are a different breed of people. They are going for conservation, but like to get back to the old ways."

Ron is confident, however, that he can interest sufficent riders in the idea of a club to attract a membership of 25 to 30 cyclists.

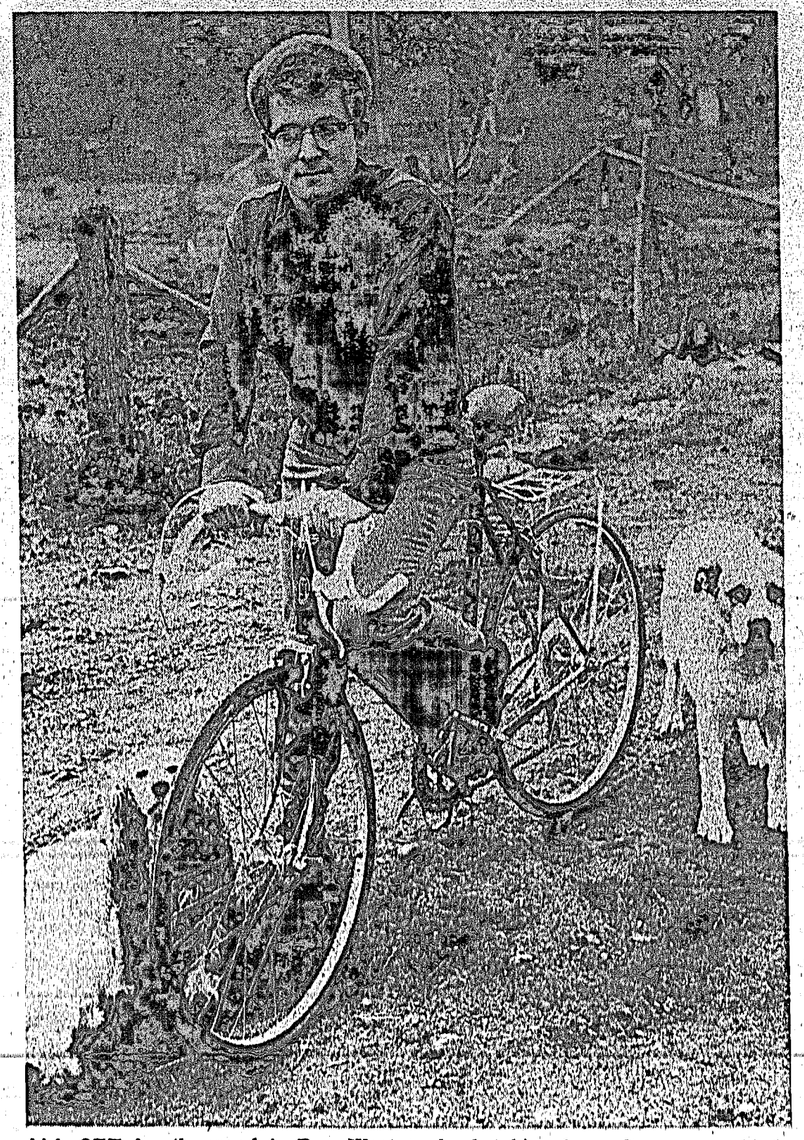
And once they get a taste of bicycle touring, he thinks they'll stay with it for life.

"You can travel from 13 mph to 14 mph with a pack on, although I once did 23 mph.

"On a hot day, you have constant ventilation. In fact, you don't realize how hot it is until you stop.

"Rain doesn't bother you either. It soaks into your clothing and your body heats it up, like a diver's wet suit."

Rain or shine, Ron is likely to be found on the highways and byways of the Peninsula. Soon, he hopes, others will join him.



ALL SET for the road is Ron West of Gibsons. In 1960, he crossed Canada by bicycle and now wants to form a cycling club on the Peninsula.

Kraft gains scuba skill

PENDER HARBOUR—Fisheries officer Ray Kraft completed a scuba diving course May 10, qualifying him for full diver's certification.

The seven-day course was conducted by Ross Lind of Scuba West on behalf of Aqua Venture in North Vancouver.

Kraft told The Times that he has been an amateur scuba diver for some time, but increasingly stringent regulations now make a diver's certificate almost essential.

"You can't buy diving equipment without a certificate," he said.

Kraft felt that scuba diving would be of use to him in his duties as a fisheries officer.

"It will be a great asset in my investigation of various species of fish," he said. "During the course, for instance, I saw a lot more ling cod that I thought there would be at this time of the year."

Underwater observations such as this may, eventually, lead to amendments in fishing regulations, he predicted.

"A lot of fisheries officers have gone for diver's certificates," said Kraft. "It can be a tremendous tool."

During his checkout dive, the final test before certification, Kraft enjoyed one of the pleasures unique to scuba diving—playing soccer with a sea cucumber that had been blown up by one of his fellow diving students.

From now on, poachers would be well-advised to keep a watchful eye on the waters around them. No telling when Ray Kraft will surface from the depths and take them to task.

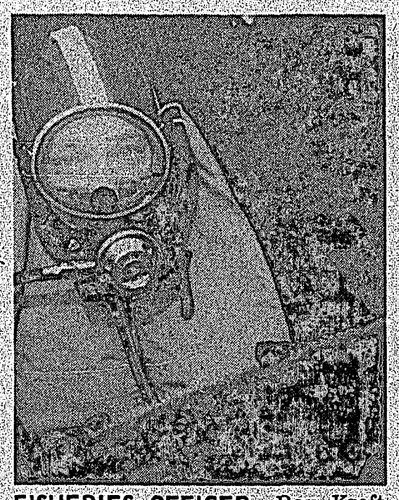
They may even "catch" the aquatic fisheries officer, himself.

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

Christian Science

ON THE Christian Science radio program, the Truth That Heals, advertised in The Times today, we hear people tell how they have found that truly harmonous living begins with a realization that God, divine love governs all.

For further information or free literature concerning Christian Science, please contact the assistant committee on publications for the Sunshine Coast, 885-9778.



FISHERIES OFFICER Ray Kraft found sea cucumber during checkout dive at end of recent scuba course. Underwater photograph was taken in waters off Lord Jim's Lodge.

Stay within your limit warns fisheries officer

FISH have been plentiful around the coast lately, reports fisheries officer Ray Kraft. But he warned local anglers against exceeding their catch limit.

"Overlimiting has gone beyond the point of being a scattered occurance," he told The Times. "Everybody is going out and catching all the fish they can."

Blueback salmon are a popular target for overfishing, he said.

"Anyone found catching more than their limit, which is four fish, will be charged."

B.C. IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE

DON'T MESS IT UP

REGULAR MEETING

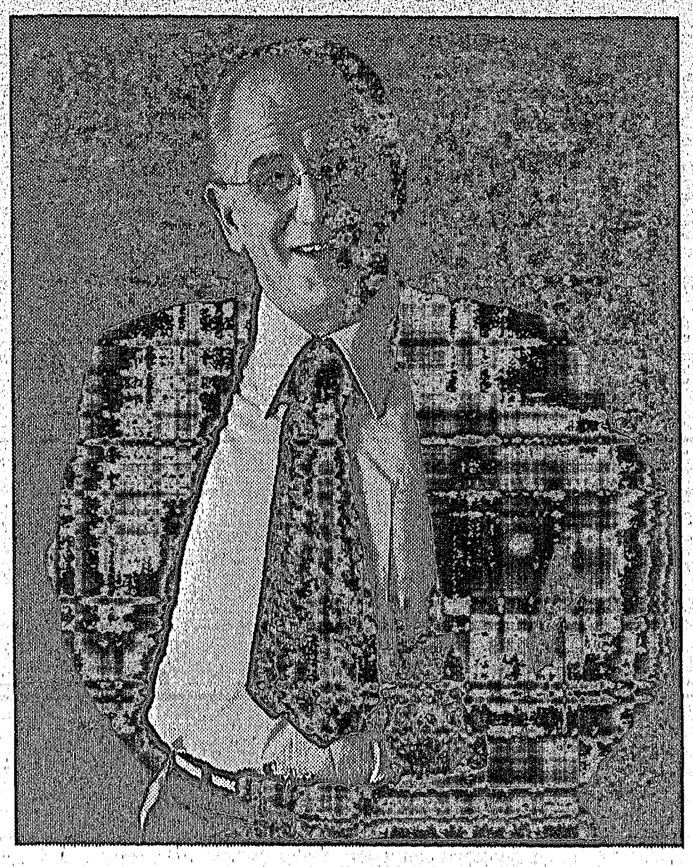
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Board of Directors

Regular Meeting for the Month of April

7:30 p.m. - Board Room - Davis Bay

If you're looking for summer help we're looking for you.



Careers '74 is the provincial government's new Student Summer Employment Program. It's designed to give students valuable insight into the business world and to help small businessmen add to their summer staff without adding a lot to their payroll.

Here's how it can work for you.

Industry Initiative '74 — If you're in small business or own a farm.

Business

If you run a small business you can hire a student for the summer and the provincial government will pay 50% of the student's paycheck up to a maximum of $300 a month.

If you've hired help in the past, the offer stands for every extra student you hire this summer over last summer.

If you've never hired a student before, now's the time.

Agriculture

If you own a farm and hire a student for summer help, Industry Initiative will pay half the students wages up to a maximum of $300 a month, but they must be an addition to any help you hired last year. You can even hire your own sons or daughters.

Since Industry Initiative is an experimental approach to solving student unemployment, its success or failure will be evaluated at the end of the summer. Funds are limited and will be distributed on a first come, first served basis until the budget is spent.

Professions for Tomorrow '74 — Get an MBA Student free

You can have a UBC student taking an MBA (Masters of Business Administration) work for you for nothing. The Professions for Tomorrow program, administered by the UBC School of Business Administration, will pay the MBA student $150 a week to work for you for short periods of time. The students get the practical business experience and small businesses get the benefit — some of the most up-to-date bookkeeping and accounting methods being taught today.

For further information please write the Employment Programs Section, B.C. Department of Labour, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4. You'll also find student representatives and youth counsellors in the Canada Manpower Centres for Students to assist you in hiring students for summer work.

Now you can help yourself and your business. Hire a student this summer through Industry Initiative '74 or use a student through Professions for Tomorrow '74.

Careers '74. It works both ways.

The Government of British Columbia, Department of Labour

DOGS HUNTING DEER

Take Notice that by Authority of the Wildlife Act

ANY DOG

Found Running at Large and Harassing Deer

WILL BE DESTROYED

FROM APRIL 1, 1974 to SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

IN THE FOLLOWING AREA:

McNabb Creek to Egmont

Director,
Fish and Wildlife Branch,
Dept. of Recreation and Conservation

NEW EXECUTIVE of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, Sechelt, was elected last week. Heading the club for the 1974-75 season will be Ray Stockwell, centre, front. Other officers elected were, seated from left: Herb Mitchell, secretary; Gerry Freeborn, vice president; Stockwell; Wes Klause, vice president; Ervin Benner, tail twister. From left, standing: Dick Proctor, bulletin editor; Lew Baldwin, treasurer; Brian Haslett, director; Ruby Crucil, Lion tamer; Verne Maedel, Vic Edmonds and Les English, directors. Not pictured is Neil Campbell, immediate past president. Installation of officers will be June 8.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Sunshine Coastings

—from page A-1

war and later sold it and then, 10 years ago, he started **The Peninsula Times**, which under his direction, has never looked back.

Al will still be around **Papertown** and we expect that he will visit **The Times** office on occasion because after 40 years that old printer's ink really clogs up the bloodstream.

• • •

Two executives ran into each other at the door of their psychiatrist's office.

"Hell," said one. "Are you coming or going?"

"If I knew that," said the other, "I wouldn't be here."

• • •

Augusta Watts, amused at recent comments about grammar brought in this tongue-twister: "What did you bring that book I didn't want to read to out of up for?"

• • •

WHY DON'T THEY?

Finally, we heard from our anonymous donor who gave us so many good **Why don't theys.** He doesn't want to be identified because he said he once wrote a newspaper and suggested improvements and requested use of a pen name.

"One day after the paper was published under pen name I came home found my dog shot and rock through truck windshield wrapped in Xerox copy of original letter to editor. Been gunshy ever since.

That must have been some letter. Rest assured, we'll maintain your anonymity.

My friend continues: "As a Johnny-come-lately, I possibly see things in different light to local citizens who have become numb by constant exposure as jay walking in **Sechelt.**

"It scares me silly. Don't they understand the vast increase in vehicle traffic?

"Got an answer to drivers racing truck motors on ferry. Hostile driver advised me essential to pump up air brakes and it is a case of fumes and immediate departure from ferry or no fumes and delay of traffic while brakes are pumped up after ferry docks. True or false?"

Can any reader confirm or deny that statement?

Also, he asks: "Why don't they grade the roads and entrance to **Sechelt** campsite **(Roberts Creek?)** It's like a tank testing ground.

"Why don't they turn on water at both Sechelt campsite and **Porpoise Bay** campsites. Much complaining on the ferry about those problems on the ferry after Easter.

"Why don't they stop left turns into post office parking area? One time last Saturday one car waiting to turn into the parking lot had traffic backed right up as far as the hospital."

Mrs. **Jennie Jerrold** of **Sechelt** asks:

"Why don't they do something about the cars that park at the **Trail Bay Mall** with their front ends halfway across the sidewalk which is too narrow at best? A yellow line indicates where to park and I noticed recently that along the whole length of the building a little VW was the only car properly parked—the only car which could have come right up to the curb.

"These projecting cars together with the grocery carts left any which way by inconsiderate shoppers, interspersed with bicycles, make it almost impossible to walk through.

"Why do shoppers act as if they were the only ones to park their carts in the centre of the aisle so that others can't pass or smack up against the vegetables and they pick, choose, weight, while others have to wait to get near?

"Oh well, why do we expect children to have good manners or consideration for others when their parents don't?"

Now there are some why don't theys that offer food for thought (especially the last few). They make good points.

MORE ABOUT...

Writers contest

—from page A-1

to jump in, you might like it. You're 16? That's a good age to start. You're 90? Think of the experience you can offer.

Entries will be published in The Times as they are received and the entry which is chosen best will be submitted as this newspapers' contribution to the national contest. Winner of the national competition will receive $400 and a gold medal. The competition is sponsored by Dominion Textiles, The Peninsula Times and Canadian Community Newspapers' Association.

Judges will not look for excessively high praise for The Times; they will study the judgment and understanding by readers of the function of the weekly.

In 1971, Times reader, Mrs. Joan Stuchberry of Granthams Landing was national winner. Last year a woman in West Vancouver won the award.

All entries must be published in The Times by May 8. Winners will be announced at the annual CCNA convention in Toronto in July.

All entries must be in The Times office by 5 p.m. May 3.

Send entries to: Hometown Newspaper Contest, The Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

As of The Times' Sunday deadline all local mail is moving, so your entries should arrive.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

IT'S bloodletting time in Sechelt this coming Monday at St. Mary's Hospital. See you all there. It doesn't have to be blue, good old red goes with everybody.

Alice Potts Tickner brought her new husband home to see the glories of the Sunshine Coast, and he agrees it is a glorious spot. Alice and Michael Tickner were married on Valentine's Day in England, making their home in Brighton.

Gordon and Laura Potts held a reception at their home at Tillicum Bay for friends and relatives to meet their new son-in-law Saturday, April 13. Out-of-town guests were sister Joyce and Michael McGuire from Port Coquitlam, Miss Violet Potts, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrison and L. Harrison from Vancouver.

Mrs. Laura Potts made a great cake decorated by the bakery in Sechelt, with the couple having so far to travel to home a money tree made a most welcome gift. The couple arrived March 30, spent some time with Judy and Johnny West in Squamish, took off for a few days for a tour of Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Eve Smith of Porpoise Bay Road, Sechelt, heard from her sister in a unique way last Wednesday night, that is if she was listening to the News Hour Final on Channel 6. Mrs. Jeanine Walker of Prince George wrote a letter to Mark Raines, newscaster, and in it said a hello to her sister Eve, in Sechelt, giving her a 10-5 as the C.B'ers would say.

MIGHTY MITES

Use them for steady, low-cost advertising to talk to 10,000 people!

Classified AdBriefs reach more than 2,500 homes every week.

THE TIMES

885-9654 or 885-2635 (Sechelt)
886-2121 (Gibsons)

DUNCAN & SONS CONSTRUCTION

Quality Builders

RECENTLY MOVED TO THE COAST FROM VANCOUVER AND RICHMOND.

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM BUILT HOUSES

886-9698

Use 'Times' Adbriefs to Sell, Rent, Buy, Swap, etc.

Timber Trail Riding Club

SPRING HORSE SHOW

SUNDAY, MAY 5th, 10:00 A.M.

● HALTER PERFORMANCE & GYMKHANA EVENTS ●
JUDGE: GERRY GRASS ● REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 27th

WHINNY RANCH, ORANGE ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK

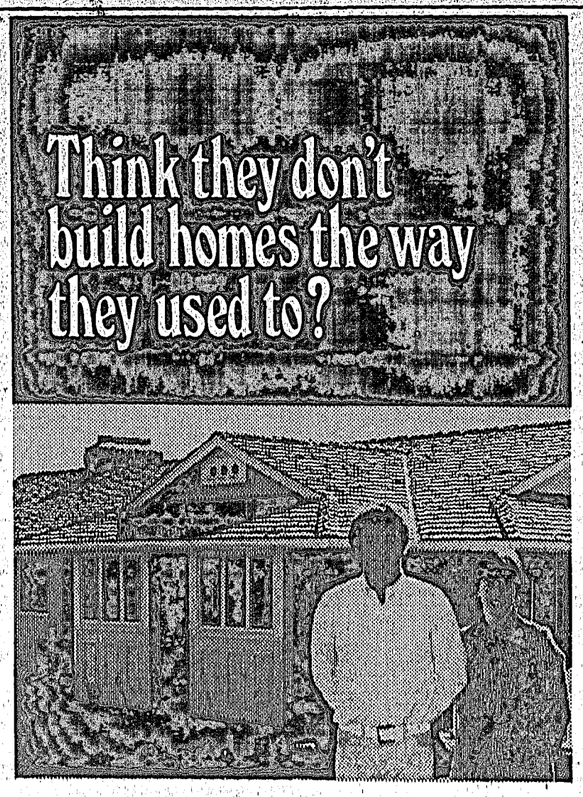
Pender Harbor Hotel

Highway 101, Madeira Park ● 883-2377

Cabaret every Weekend

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fri. 9 pm-2 am ● Sat. 9 pm-1 am ● Adm. $1.25



Just ask Dave and Pat Thomson about Westwood Homes.

Dave Thomson is in the subdivision business and he's seen the work of a lot of builders.

So when it came to building their own home, the Thomsons didn't hesitate to choose Westwood!

It was a wise choice. Because, at Westwood, we use only the finest, kiln-dried materials and the latest technology to build *quality* homes at a reasonable price.

What's more, we can help you every step of the way—from initial design right through to arranging financing.

So, when you're thinking of a new home, take a tip from the Thomsons. Shop around. Then talk to your Westwood dealer.

WESTWOOD BUILDING SYSTEMS LTD.

Coe Enterprises Ltd.

BOX 24, GARDEN BAY, B.C. ● PH. 883-2671

One Smart Easter Bunny Sold All His Eggs With AdBriefs

PHONE 885-9654 - 885-2635 - 886-2121 For Fast Ad-Brief Service

COMING EVENTS

GIBSONS Athletic Associations' general meeting and elections. Athletic Assoc. Hall, April 25, 1974, 7:30 p.m. 10090-22

WANTED, donations of any useable item for Kinsmen's White Elephant Sale July 14. Phone 886-2151 after 6 p.m. 10204-24

BIRTHS

GIBSONS AND SECHELT WESTERN DRUGS

. . . are pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. James Inglish of Port Moody are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Ann Calder to Craig Stanley Rowland, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rowland of Davis Bay, B.C. 9609-22

OBITUARY

TAYLOR: Ellen, passed away April 9, 1974 in her 94th year. Beloved mother of William Cooksley of Burnaby and Freda Wilson of Sechelt and survived by 4 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren. Cremation service was held April 11, 1974 in New Westminster. 9607-22

CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS to the doctors and staff at St. Mary's Hospital for their kindness and care while I was a patient there. Also thanks to all my friends for their good wishes and remembrances and the help they gave my mother. Signed Emma Edmunds. 24-22

I WOULD like to thank Tom Robilliard and the Sechelt Fire Dept. for their quick response to my call Sat., April 6, 1974. —G. R. Wigard. 9606-22

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Phone 885-9327. — In Madeira Park meetings Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Phone 883-2401. 3952-tfn

COMMISSION on original ink drawing, water color of your boat, cottage or house. Also portraits. Reasonable rates. Call Andrew Krumins, 885-2601. 9594-23

BAHA' IS Believe In . . . one God; The Oneness of Mankind; Independent Investigation of Truth. 885-9450 or 886-2078. 9973-tfn

LOST

GOOD reward for 12' Thorne aluminum boat taken from West Sechelt between March 28 and April 7. Ph. 885-9095. 10239-23

EASTER week end, small white Scotch terrier with spots. Skippy. Phone 885-2910. 25-22

BLACK toy poodle, 6 mos. old. Lost at Pender Harbour around Fisherman's Resort. Reward offered. Call collect, 255-0835. 10201-22

FOUND

GREY tabby cat. Female. Smudge on nose. Near laundromat, Sechelt. Phone 885-9042. 9624-22

HELP WANTED

CAMP WATCHMAN

A local logging camp requires a part-time watchman for weekend work. Duties include washing crew buses and pick-ups. Shift begins 7 a.m. Saturday morning and ends 9 p.m. Sunday evening. Rate of pay $4.75 per hour for 8 hour day. Excellent situation for semi-retired person. Applicants please reply to Box 8000, c-o Peninsula Times, PO Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 8907-22

EXPERIENCED hairstylist, full or part time. Phone 885-2339. 9783-tfn

AVON

Is Housework As Dull As Dishwater?

Get out of the house and become an Avon Representative. Meet lots of new people, and enjoy earning money for all the extras you need. Call 885-2183 after 4 p.m. 8869-tfn

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

INTERESTED in newspaper work? The Peninsula Times is looking for a woman for advertising sales and related duties in the Gibsons area. Must be self-starter, bright personality, interested in people and in the progress of this fast-developing community. Good opportunity for the right person. Phone Mr. Proctor, 885-2635 for appointment. 9765-22

FLEETWOOD LOGGING CO.

McNab Creek Logging Camp has an opening for Camp Carpenter - Handyman. This position is permanent and offers standard IWA wage rates and fringe benefits.

Applicants please call W. G. MUIR, 796-2757 days, 853-1827 eves. 8899-21

SHOE saleslady, experience preferred. Apply Dons Shoes Gibsons. 9625-24

RECEPTIONIST for dental center in Gibsons. Must be experienced. Phone 886-7020. 10088-2fn

WOMEN wanted for part time kitchen work at Camp Elphinstone. Phone 886-2025. 9579-22

CLEANING woman, 1 day week. Phone 885-9395. 34-22

MALE or female to clean office floors and windows. Ph. 885-2214. 33-22

EXPERIENCED LOGGERS

Fleetwood Logging Co. requires experienced personnel for McNab Creek Camp:

CHOKERMEN
LANDING MEN
RIGGING SLINGERS
HOOK TENDER

Interested applicants please contact W. G. Muir, 796-2757 days or 853-1827 eves. 8908-22

WANTED, loving day care for 18 mth. old girl. Preferably in my home. 20 30 hrs. week. Phone 885-9895 eves. 35-22

MANAGER - caretaker for modern 9 ste. block in Gibsons. All elec. heat, no halls. Batchelor ste. avail. Would suit childless cple. with husband working. Call 886-7629 or 886-2415. 10208-22

HIGH school boy for part time laboring jobs. Phone 886-7519. 4-22

WORK WANTED

LIGHT moving and hauling. House and garden maintenance. Rubbish removal. Tree cutting, etc. Free estimates Gibsons to Sechelt. Also fireplace wood for sale, $15 per load delivered. Phone Norm, 886-9503. 9983-tfn

FOR all your carpentry needs, call A. Sheppard Contracting at 885-2978. 3783-tfn

WILL butcher, dress or cut your meat or game, your place or mine. Phone 883-9045. 3044-tfn

PEERLESS Tree Services—Guaranteed insured work. Phone 885-2109. 1887-tfn

FURNACE installations and burner service. Free estimates. Ph. 886-7111. 36-tfn

GENERAL handyman. Carpentry, painting and light hauling. Ph. 886-9516, 2285-tfn

LIVESTOCK

13 YEAR old Pinto gelding, excellent game pony; 4 year old Palamino gelding, smooth riding horse. Also 3 year old reg. ¼ horse gelding, good show prospect. Phone 885-9335 after 7. 9608-24

Come in and see our new Tack display . . .

QUALITY FARM SUPPLY

All Buckerfield Feeds
Hardware - Fencing
Fertilizer - Purina Products
Alfalfa - Hay - Straw
Garden Seeds - Seed Potatoes

We are on Pratt Road, 1 mile south from Highway

PHONE 886-7527 8826-tfn

SWIFT Feeds — H. Jacobson, Swift dealer, Nor'West Rd., Sechelt. Phone 885-9369. Chicken feeds - Horse feed - Hog feed - Cattle feed. Hay and other feeds by order. 250-tfn

SALES REPRESENTATIVE REQUIRED

MOBILE HOMES

Reputable mobile homes sales organization requires sales representative in the Sechelt area. Company will provide inventory of up to 4 units for individual with sufficient display space. Ideal situation to compliment any sales or service outlets.

Apply with resume to Box 9000, c/o Peninsula Times, P.O. Box 310, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Phone: 885-9654 or 885-2635. Gibsons: 886-2121

Published Wednesdays by Powell River News Town Crier Sechelt Times Ltd. at Sechelt, B.C. Established 1963

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
September 30, 1973
Gross Circulation 4446
Paid Circulation 3894
As filed with the Audit Bureau of Circulation, subject to audit.

Classified Advertising Rates:
3-Line Ad-Briefs (12 words)
One Insertion $1.20
Three Insertions $2.40
Extra lines (4 words) 35c
(This rate does not apply to commercial Ad-Briefs)

Box Numbers ..... 50c extra
50c Book-keeping charge is added for Ad-Briefs not paid by publication date.

Legal or Reader advertising 40c per count line.

Deaths, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Marriage and Engagement notices are $4.00 (up to 14 lines) and 35c per line after that. Four words per line.

Birth, Notices, Coming Events take regular classified rates.

Subscription Rates:
By Mail:
Local Area ..... $7.00 yr.
Outside Local Area ..... $8.00 yr.
U.S.A. ..... $10.00 yr.
Overseas ..... $11.00 yr.
Senior Citizens, Local Area $6.00
Single Copies 15c

"In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services, at a wrong price, goods or services may not be sold and the difference charged to the newspaper. Advertising is merely an offer to sell, and may be withdrawn at any time."—(Supreme Court decision). Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate.
A composition charge is made for advertising accepted and put into production, but cancelled before publication. Change from original copy when proof is submitted to customer is also chargeable at an hourly rate for the additional work.

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LIVESTOCK (Continued)

CHICKS — dual purpose — Paymaster, Rhode Island, Red Cross, White Leghorns, White Rocks. Ship anywhere. Napier Hatchery, 22470, 64th Ave., RR 7, Langley, 534-6268. 3769-tfn

BRUSHWOOD Farm, R.R. 1, Gibsons. Quarter horse stallion at stud. Phone 886-2160. 4145-tfn

2 HORSE trailer for rent. Cunningham's. Phone 885-9927. 3340-tfn

PETS

WANTED homes for kittens. Ready in six weeks. Phone 883-9052. 10146-22

WANTED a horse, must be gentle. Phone 883-9052. 10145-22

FOR RENT

SINGLE room, furnished. Housekeeping facilities. All found. Clean, warm. Ph. 885-9538. 9578-21

ONE room suite, fully modern. Furnished. Available May 1. $70. Phone 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 886-9641 weekends. 3-22

MAPLE Cresent Apts., 1660 School Road, Gibsons, 2 bedroom suites, cablevision, parking. Close to schools and shopping. Reasonable rent. Ph. 886-7836. 10083-tfn

SHELL SERVICE station in Halfmoon Bay. Phone 885-9311. 10110-tfn

HALL for rent. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Marg Pearson, 885-2337. 3246-tfn

TRAILER space for rent or reduced rent on trailer space in exchange for help with building repairs. No dogs. Ph. 885-2443. 10250-22

GIBSONS, 2 bdrm cottage, oil stove and heater, close to stores and beach. References, $150. 886-7559. 8-22

SELMA Park, immaculate and attractive 2 full bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen and utility. Refs. $200. Phone 886-9898. 29-22

FOR RENT (Continued)

AVAIL. immed. Comfortable 1 bdrm. ste. Colored appliances, WW. Near shopping. $165. 886-2415. 10207-22

WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3 BR house by June 1. 3 children. Furnished or unfurnished. Please write Gary Wilson. 1310 Shady In. N.E. Salem, Oregon 97303. 2-24

AGED couple, British stock require modern quarters near beach. Son and daughter (Scots stock). Bot. trained. Ph. collect, (112) 753-3763 Nanaimo. 9597-22

GARAGE between Langdale and Gibsons year round. Ph. 885-9372. 10098-22

HALFMOON Bay area: Storage space needed approx. 100 sq. ft. until Nov. 10. Must be safe and dry. Phone 885-9750. 21-22

RESPONSIBLE family looking for house anywhere on Peninsula. Will pay good rent for right place. Call collect (112) 876-9788. 36-22

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY—½ to 20 acres, Sechelt to Pender Harbour area. Write Larry Seaba: 1074 Monserate Ave., Chula Vista, California 92011. Have local representative. 10011-22

When You Consider Building . . .

Why not try the Westwood Home Building Systems. Plans available for complete home packages. Modular homes and custom planning. Most economical way to build under present day conditions. Call . .

COE ENTERPRISES LTD.
883-2671 or 883-2451
8914-tfn

WANTED to buy, good waterfront home with moorage, preferably Pender Harbour area. Phone 885-2766. 27-24

FOR SALE, beautiful view corner lot. Cleared and ready to go. Davis Bay, $13,500 cash. Phone 885-2686. 37-22

PENDER HARBOUR REALTY LTD.

(ON HIGHWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD)

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
PENDER HARBOUR - EGMONT - EARL COVE

WATERFRONT — 2.5 acres with large solid home, boat building facility, small sawmill — all for $70,000 full price.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1600 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, wall to wall, large living room with heatalator fireplace, large workshop. A lovely home on two level acres. Good buy at $55,000.

PENDER HARBOUR — Over an acre of waterfront, 180' of deep protected moorage, 3 BR home, needs some work, F.P. $46,500.

REDROOFFS - Lovely corner lot - Approx. 240' frontage on Redrooffs Road. F.P. $9,000.

THREE CABINS — on one lot — within 50' of excellent beach. F.P. $36,000.

GARDEN BAY LAKE - 22 acres with some lake frontage, excellent subdivision potential. F.P. $60,000.

BARGAIN HARBOUR - Building lot, steps to beach and launching. F.P. $9,500.

NELSON ISLAND — 23 acres, 4,000' of beach. Good summer home. Asking $140,000, $50,000 down, balance at 9 percent.

PEARSON ISLAND — 24 acres, close to Pender Harbour. Good investment at $125,000.

— WE NEED LISTINGS —
PHONE 883-2794

John Breen 883-9978 | Archie Brayton 883-9926 | Jock Harmon 883-2745

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

BUILD a better home with a national package. Mortgage money available. Call Dave Whidden, 885-2746 or write Box 830, Sechelt. 9600-tfn

LANGDALE Chines, New 3 bdrm home for sale. YMCA Rd. close to ferry and school. By builder. 929-4146. 10206-24

PENDER HARBOUR LAKESIDE RESORT

On beautiful Hotel Lake. 6 rental units plus owner's quarters. Over 400' waterfrontage; 21 acres allows for expansion to trailer, campers, etc. Asking $99,000; terms.

EGMONT

500' waterfrontage, deep moorage. 5 acres; approx. 200' BT rd. frontage. New 2 bedrm home. Salmon fishing from your front door. Ideal group investment or sub-divide. Asking $100,000.

JACK NOBLE
883-2701

Rochester Realty Ltd.
936-7292
8913-tfn

LANGDALE Heights—New 3 bedroom home for sale, YMCA Road. Close to ferry and school. By builder. Phone 929-4146. 10094-22

75x295 LOT on Nickerson Rd. W. Sechelt. R2 zoned. All services. $8000. Phone 885-9655. 9930-17

YOUR AUTOPLAN CENTRE
K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
All Types of Insurance
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000 or 886-9121

REDROOFFS ROAD: Large corner lot, nice view. Good location .$8,500. full price.

Two bedroom well kept view home in Gibsons on large landscaped lot. $34,500 FP.

GIBSONS: Large level lot in Bay area. Nicely treed. Priced to sell at $8,500.

GRANTHAMS: Situated on double lot with unobstructed view. Cozy 4 room cottage. Crestwood cabinet kitchen. Living room has fireplace. A real buy at only $26,000. Terms considered.

LISTINGS WANTED!
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Norm Peterson 886-2607
Freda DuMont 886-7105
8911-22

SECHELT—Lot west side of Porpoise Bay, water and mountain view, marina and curling club under construction within minutes of site. $13,500 cash. Phone Vancouver 681-4776. 9613-24

2 LEVEL, fully treed lots. Approx. 70'x235', serviced, zoned R1, building site in Wilson Creek. Phone 885-9859. 42-22

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

ROBERTS CREEK

Waterside of Lower Road, between Joe and Bayview Rds. Lots serviced with water and paved roads. Easy beach access. Ideal summer cottage or residential site. Sign on.

CALL OWNER 886-7316 or write Box 9503, c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 8875-tfn

WANTED: Farm acreage, Sechelt area. Reply Box 44, c-o Peninsula Times, PO Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 44-24

FOR sale, forested view lot. 125x188, Yacht Rd. Selma Park. $24,000. Will sell all or half. Phone 885-9845. 10175-23

HOPKINS Landing, 4 BR house, by owner. Semi-waterfront, access to beach, safe mooring. Phone 886-2492 after 6. 10108-tfn

MORTGAGES

NEED MONEY?
Mortgages Arranged Bought Sold
- First - Second - Third -
SUMMER COTTAGE AND BUILDING LOANS READILY AVAILABLE
ACADIAN MORTGAGE CORP. LTD.
2438 Marine Drive
West Van. 926-3256
8909-tfn

AUTOS, TRUCKS, Etc.

'60 DESOTO 2 dr. HT. $250 firm. Phone 886-9351. 9595-22

'66 FARGO window van, $1000. Phone 885-2853. 9614-22

1971 G.M.C. 1500 series, 4 speed, P/B, positraction, new tires, muffler, etc. Phone 883-2243. 10162-22

'69 LINCOLN Continental, MK3. Air cond., stereo, radio, etc. $4200. Phone 886-7440. 9598-22

'69 FALCON Futura station wagon. Exceptional condition. 885-9750 eves. 9619-22

1966 TOYOTA Crown, good condition, recently rebuilt engine and transmission. New paint, good gas mileage. $650 O.B.O. Ph. 886-2381 after 5:30 p.m. 10231-22

1964 DODGE motor, 383 cu. in., 4 barrels, 3 speed, auto. trans. Offers. Phone 886-9529. 10203-22

'69 CHRYSLER Newport, 2-dr. hdtp. Air cond., new radial tires. Phone 885-2121. 10142-tfn

1971 ECONOLINE Supervan, 3 speed, 6 cyl., $2550. Phone 885-2853. 10247-22

1966 CHEV pickup, single axle dump. 1973 - $1800 repairs, $2900. Phone (112) 926-1024. 38-22

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS
Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481
PHONE TOLL FREE: 687-6445

PRATT ROAD: 10 acres 325x1375. Bare Land, real holding property, $48,000.00.

HILLCREST: 1 yr. old very attractive home. Two or three bedrooms. View on large lot. $35,900.00.

GOWER POINT: New home, split level design. 3 bdrms, master bedroom has ensuite plumbing. Futuristic kitchen, complete new stove, fridge, dishwasher. Dining-room, family room with F.P., and all W/W carpet. Basement has Rec. room, roughed in plmg. Double C/P. All on half acre lot. F.P. $58,000.00. Mortgage available on this.

SELMA PARK — Lovely two bedroom home, 1½ years old. Immaculately finished. Has wall-to-wall carpets. LR with fireplace, dining room, utility, large carport and workshop. Lots of closets. F.P. $26,000. Dominion Lease Land

Beach Ave. 2 bedroom and baby room 1100 sq. ft. home 2½ years old. Utility and kitchen and livingroom. Very modern and situated on nice lot with close access to ocean and store. F.P. $36,500.

LARGE CORNER SITE: In Gibsons. 1.03 acres zoned Multiple Dwelling, ready for future development. Details on request

10 ACRES, Hwy. 101: Beautiful sloping land, well treed, ideal homesite, $55,000.

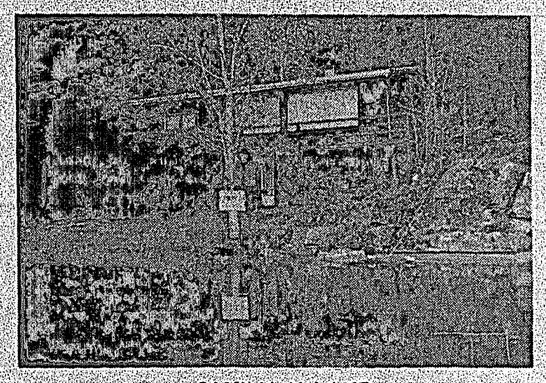
RETIREMENT HOME: The village, no hills to climb, nice lot, fenced, 1 bedroom, livingroom and closed in porch, utility, $21,000.

MARINE DRIVE, Gibsons: Lovely home close to lovely beach, 3 bedrooms, utility, fireplace and sundeck, $28,000. Dominion Lease Land.

LISTINGS WANTED

K. A. Crosby 886-2098 | J. Visser 886-2531
Mike Blaney 886-7436 | Don Sutherland 885-9362

PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT



SAKINAW LAKE

Approx. 170' lakefront on 7.11 acres, 3 BR cottage plus 2 rooms in partial basement. Fireplace. Propane fridge, range and lights. Sundeck, patio and float. $36,500.

HOME & SWIMMING POOL — MADEIRA PARK

10'x33' mobile home with well built 12'x33' addition - 2 BR's, W/W shag carpet, fireplace. 16'x32' pool with diving board and ladder. Also on 8'x29' trailer, rented for $90 per mth, Landscaped. Walking distance to school, P.O., stores and marinas. $42,000.

RUBY LAKE COTTAGE - $24,500

119' waterfront lot with furnished cottage. One bedroom, living room-kitchen, bathroom with shower, acorn fireplace, sundeck, water, hydro, float and canoe. $24,500.

MADEIRA PARK STORE

Small general store and adjoining one BR owner's home in centen of shopping area at Madeira Park. Approx. 100' frontage on both Madeira Park Rd. and Hwy. 101, containing approx. 1.09 acres. $50,000 plus stock.

IRVINE'S LANDING

Approx. 20 acres of view property - ideal for mobile home park or condominium development - approx. 800' bluff waterfront. $125,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - FRANCIS PENINSULA

Approx. 37 acres, partially developed with approx. 3,900' of primary road constructed. Possible 56 lot subdivision. $150,000.

EGMONT

Approx. 3/5 acre lot with 550' on Maple Road — level, treed. Good location for a summer cottage or mobile home. Close to Egmont Marina. $10,500.

GARDEN BAY

3 BR, full basement home on level corner lot, fully landscaped, fruit trees. Close to marina, stores and P.O. Leased lot. $45,000.

MADEIRA PARK

Commercial lots in downtown Madeira Park. $16,000 & $20,000.

SAKINAW LAKE

165' deep waterfront. 7 acres of treed property. Water access only. $25,000

EGMONT MARINA - FISHING RESORT

Approx. 4.5 acres, approx. 660' waterfront. 11 motel units, owner's 3-bedroom home, 8 sleeping rooms, restaurant and store (leased out), Standard Marine station, bait sales, floats, launching ramp, 9 rental boats and 8 motors, camper space and room for expansion. $250,000.

NARROWS ROAD

Approximately ¾ acre level land, excellent view. $29,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — EGMONT

Very large 4 BR home, approx. 244' waterfront on 3 separate lots. Float. Excellent for a group purchase. $105,000.

VIEW LOTS - GARDEN BAY ESTATES

In a beautiful setting, serviced with paved road, water and hydro. Public access to waterfront. Close to stores, marinas, government wharf and post office. $6,900 to $9,500.

MADEIRA PARK

View lots, serviced with water and hydro. Walking distance to school, shopping centre, P.O., marinas and gov't wharf. $8,500 and $9,800.

GARDEN BAY

1,542 sq. ft. 3 BR home with den, oil furnace, partial basement, carport, landscaped lot. Lot could possibly be divided in two when road and water comes through at the back. Close to marinas, stores and post office. $43,000.

NARROWS ROAD

Cleared building lots - view - $10,000 and $11,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS - EGMONT

2 waterfront lots on the corner of Maple Road and Egmont Road. Approx. 128' waterfront. Gas pumps and small garage. Excellent location for commercial or residential development. $36,000.

IRVINE'S LANDING

Lot with view over Lee Bay. Close to Marina and government wharf. $10,500.

KLEINDALE

1. Approx. 8 acres with creek, 535' frontage on Hwy. 101 $25,000.
2. Adjoining approx. 20 acres, $35,000.

EARL COVE

Level commercial lot on corner of Jervis Inlet Road and Highway 101. $11,000.

COMMERCIAL CORNER — EGMONT

Approx. 1¾ acres of view property with 111' frontage on Egmont Road and 637' frontage on Maple Road. Has older 2 BR home, rented for $75 per month, small cabin (12x24) rented for $20 per month. Lot could possibly be subdivided into several lots. $47,500.

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD

Two lots with spectacular view of Pender Harbour. $9,700 and $14,400.

HIDDEN BASIN - NELSON ISLAND

Approx. 2,000' sheltered, deep waterfront, low bank shoreline, several beaches and bays on approx. 11.3 acres of beautifully treed property with small creek. Furnished one BR cottage, furnished guest cottage, workshop, woodshed, well and pumphouse, 4 boats, 2 motors, trail bike, garden tractor, numerous tools and equipment, float. An excellent buy at $80,000.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE - KLEINDALE

Good level commercial site, approx. 19 acres on Highway 101, gravel pit. Suitable for building supplies, service station, etc. Asking $65,000. Open to offers.

CALL OLLI OR JEAN SLADEY

OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.

Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour 883-2233
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'67 MUSTANG fast back, 289, 4 speed. New paint. Phone 886-9818. 9612-22

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1971 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup, $1800. 1959 International 5 ton truck, $800. Ph. 886-2160. 40-24

1968 PONTIAC station wagon, good condition. Phone 885-2057. 28-22

'68 FORD 4 dr. V8 auto. Good running order. Offers. Ph. 886-9575. 10243-23

1960 INTERNATIONAL 3 ton cab and chassis. Offers. 885-9927, ask for Art. 9599-22

1962 FORD Fairlane, 2 door hdtop, runs excellently. Asking $250. Ph. 886-7869. 10202-22

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1967 CHEV 2 door, 6 cyl. std. Good condition, $650. Phone Sid 886-2467. 5-22

1969 BUICK Electra 225 convert., fully equipped. Phone 885-9942. 7-22

MOTORCYCLES

250 SUZUKI, $500. Phone 886-7413. 9623-22

BOATS & ENGINES

14' CLINKER built with B&S motor and trailer, $225. Also 10 FG sal board combined with sails and all accessories $150. Phone 886-2738. 9596-22

50 HP MERCURY outboard, 1973 16' glass over wood boat. 886-7123. Ask for Tom or leave message. 10170-tf

14' ENTERPRISE sail boat, complete with dacron sails, buoyancy bags and trailer, $695. Ph. 883-2336. 10182-22

1965 OWENS 25' flag ship cabin cruiser, many extras, very clean. $8500. Phone 885-9750. 22-22

17 FOOT FG Double Eagle, deep V. 115 hp Evinrude. New top. Lots of extras. $2600. Call Hayden, 885-2283 or 886-2625 eves. 9611-24

12' FIBREGLASS Columbia trihull, 9½ hp Johnson, 20 hrs., like new. $800. 885-9719. 9601-23

MARINE Chrysler 260 hp, 383 cu. in., 3 to 1 reduction. Barg Warner clutch. Phone 883-2337 after 6. 9615-22

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

14'6" THERMOGLAS boat and trailer, $550. Phone 885-2682. 10192-22

ONE complete soft top for 20 foot or under. As new. $150. Phone 886-7461. 9605-24

SPORTSPAL canoe, $180. Ph. 886-7413. 9622-22

14½ FOOT Sangster F/G, semi V with full camper top and sleeperette seats, 25 H.P. Evinrude, long shaft, $1295. Ph. 883-2336. 10183-22

16' K&C fibreglass, camper top built-in tank, loaded 80 HP Mercury, as new, $2,100. Gerry Dixon 886-9804 or Gibsons Barber Shop. 43-22

REBUILT Ford V-8 marine engine with velvet drive clutch, also and three propellers. For particulars, Phone 883-2557 after 6 p.m. 9-22

23' PLYWOOD boat, Chrysler I/O engine head. Good condition, $450. Phone 883-2752. 26-22

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8877-tfn

12x68 AMBASSADOR deluxe, 3 B.R. En suite plumbing, rasied LR with elec. fireplace. Phone 886-9826. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Gibsons. 9618-tfn

Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park and Sales

Hwy. 101 Gibsons Ph. 886-9826

New models now on display: 24x48 Embassy, twin-wide, 3 BR, fireplace, DR, dishwasher, $19,700.

All models include 2 dr. frost free fridges, deluxe ranges, washers and dryers, custom-made furniture, delivery and complete set-up. All taxes included, no hidden charges. No extras to buy. 8916-tfn

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AYERS Mobile Home Park, we have trailer space available. Phone 885-2375. 9968-tfn

64x12' MELODY with 8x20' addition, $6995. Phone 885-2682. 10191-22

1967 SQUIRE mobile home, 12x50', 2 bedroom, fully furnished, $7,800. Phone 883-2525 after 6 p.m. 10193-22

10'x50' GLENDALE, good condition, furnished. $4650. Ph. 883-9075. 10237-23

COAST HOMES

1974 Chancellor 68'x12', 3 bdrm. All deluxe features incl. LR, hall and MB carpet. Del. colonial furnishings, FF fridge, elec. range, deluxe built-in hutch and archway entrance to LR. $13,800 FP.

ARRIVING SOON:

1974 Chancellor 24'x40' double wide, 3 bdrms., all deluxe features incl. colonial furniture. $15,900 FP.

1974 60'x12' Premier, slider windows, shag carpet in LR, MB and hall. Has 3 bdrms., deluxe decor. $11,800 FP.

All prices incl. delivery and setup and 5 per cent tax!

Many floor plans and options to choose from!

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12x68 AMBASSADOR deluxe, 2 BR, en suite plumbing, separate dining room with sliding glass door, raised LR with elec. fireplace. Crushed velvet sofa and chair. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. 9617-tfn

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CEMENT mixer. Phone 886-9263. 9620-22

FIR, hemlock and cedar logs. Phone 886-7126. 9586-29

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Enquiries Phone 886-2535

No triflers

8867-tfn

MACHINERY

MOVING—Must sell Case 530 backhoe and 1968 Fargo 1-ton flatdeck. Phone Powell River 487-9603 after 6. 10149-22

LEGAL NOTICES

Form 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated in Skookumchuck Narrows.

Take notice that Clifford Vaughan Borton of Egmont, B.C., occupation fisherman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Lot 6219, Group 1; thence 3¼ chains South; thence 6½ chains West; thence 1 chain North to S.W. corner of Lot 6219; thence following shoreline to point of commencement and containing 2 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is shellfish licence.

CLIFFORD VAUGHAN BORTON

Dated April 5, 1974

8915-pub. April 24, May 1, '74

FOR QUICK RESULTS

USE TIMES ADBRIEFS

LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ole Larson WOLD oka Ole VOLD, deceased, late of R.R. 1, Middle Point Road, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 22nd day of May, 1974, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE, PUBLIC TRUSTEE

8895-pub. April, 10, 17, 24 and May 1, 1974.

FOR SALE

SAE SUPER high power stereo amplifer, brand new, Mark III CM, rated output 200 watts per channel into 8 ohms. $900 or best offer. Phone 886-7996. 10246-22

PLAY Lions Community Bingo, cards available, $1.00 ea. by phoning 885-2012 days or 885-2027 nights. 4184-tfn

13 CASES Domtar ceiling tile, plain white, 16x16x12. Reg. $13.95, bargain $10.00 case, 64 sq. ft. 886-7128. 10210-22

ROCKER love seat, black vinyl about 53"x28"x33" high, little used, $75. Phone 886-9676. 10249-22

FOR SALE (Continued)

TWO G60-14 Dunlop raised white letter tires, almost new with Chev 5-stud chrome reverse rims, $80. Phone 886-2381 after 5:30 p.m. 10232-22

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AUTO. washer and dryer. $150 for the 2. Phone 886-9263. 9621-22

155 H.P. Chrysler marine overhauled slant 6. Ph. 885-2121. 10144-tfn

STUDIO couch $30 and 24" Enterprise gas cooker. Good cond. $40. Phone 885-9469. 9584-23

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BLACK enamel folding fire screen $7, B-D elec. lawn trimmer $12.50. Phone 885-9074. 1-22

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50x8 FOOT float with floatation by Koralite or will build to suit. Call Peter 883-2336. 10181-22

FOR SALE (Continued)

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885-9817 8884-tfn

ELECTRIC water pump with 200' of plastic pipe. $150. Phone 885-9455. 10230-22

351—FORD 2 BB. Out of '74 Mach 1 with auto. trans. 3000 miles. Ph. 885-2121. 10143-tfn

PROPANE fixtures, 23" kitchen range, 30 gallon hot water tank with vent and roof cap, 33,000 BTU space heater in excellent condition. Very reasonable prices. Phone 885-9859. 41-22

KWAHTAHMOSS FILM SOCIETY

Twilight Theatre, Gibsons

Wednesday Eves., 8 p.m.

April 24

Paul Scofield and Irene Worth

"King Lear"

May 1

W. C. Field and Mae West

"My Little Chickadee"

Members 1.75; non-members 2.50 8906-22

FOR SALE (Continued)

WESTINGHOUSE 16 cub. fridge, G.E. stove, Viking washer and dryer. Phone 884-5344. 30-22

17" ADMIRAL T.V., $50; 21" Philips console, $55. Both good condition. Phone 886-7726. 32-22

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Alder and fir. Phone 885-9311 or 883-2417. 3233-tfn

6 HP RIDER mower. Good cond. $275. Phone 886-2963. 6-22

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

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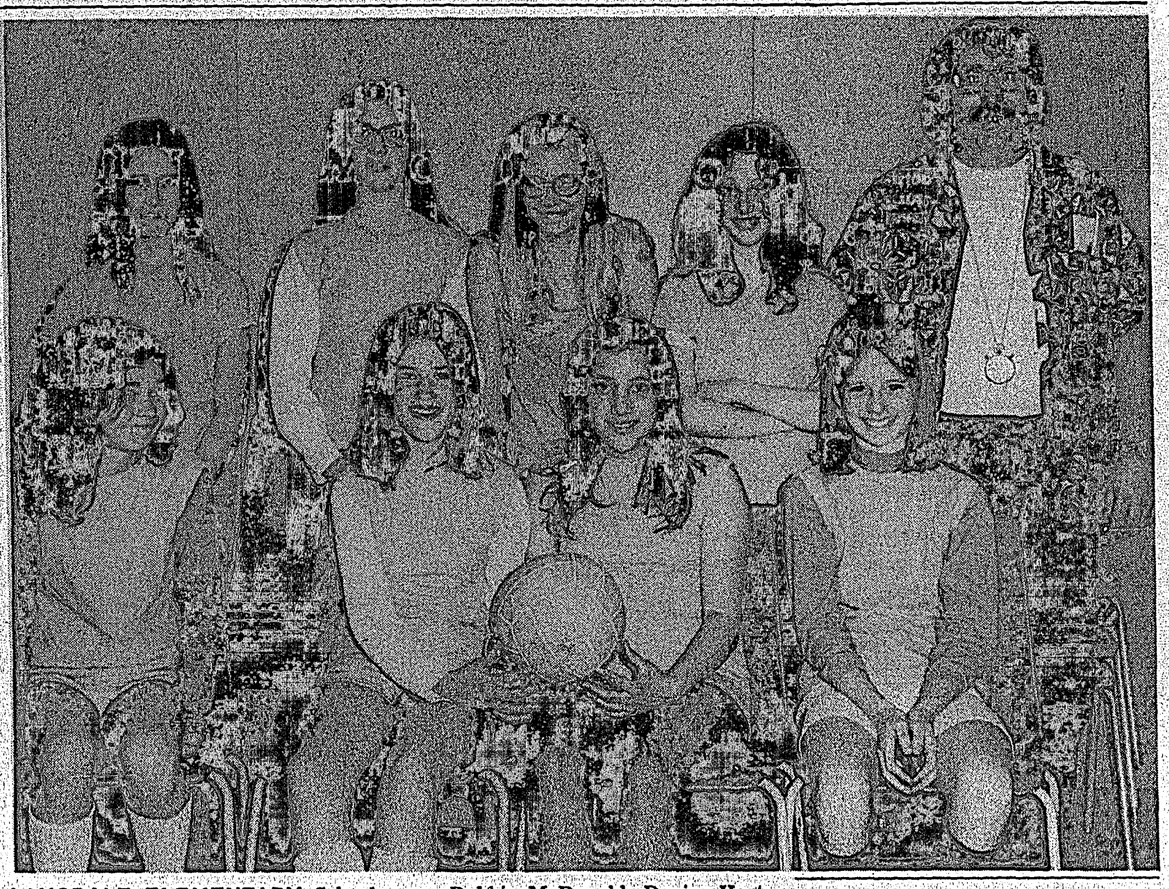

LANGDALE ELEMENTARY School girls' volleyball team took first place honors in recent school district championships. Members are, back row, from left, Denise Gregg, Leslie Iverson, Debbie McDonald, Denise Hart, coach Ian Jacob. Front row, from left, Susan Greig, Liz Egan, captain Anne Plourde, Leslie Jenkinson.

Gas storage permit needed

GIBSONS—Local residents who store more than five gallons of gasoline without permit after June 1 will be liable for prosecution, warns Gibsons fire chief Dick Ranniger.

"Section 7.12 of the Fire Marshal Act clearly states that: 'No person shall keep or have in his possession or under his control any inflammable liquids exceeding five imperial gallons in quantity without first obtaining a permit'," he said.

"Therefore, under this regulation, beginning June 1, those persons who do not hold the above permit may be charged under section 7.12 of the Fire Marshal Act."

Applications for permits may be obtained at Gibsons Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road.

These regulations apply throughout the West Howe Sound fire protection district.

Hometown newspaper . .

Find out what neighbors doing: Read The Times

By IRIS GRIFFITH, Egmont

NO ROAD and no telephone line ran through our coastal settlement until just a few years ago. A few trails had been slashed through the rain forest, but mostly people travelled by water. A lot of the time they rowed.

In those days you knew pretty well what everyone else was doing. Congregating for the weekly mail and groceries, going to dances and community picnics, visiting and working together, people saw quite a bit of each other.

Now we have a blacktop road, a telephone system, and powerboats buzzing in all directions; and if you want to know what your neighbors are up to, you read The Peninsula Times.

It all goes to prove that sending our eyes and ears around the earth is getting easier all the time. But finding a time and place to chat with folks at home seems to be getting harder. We are left with a sense of loss. Some of us rely heavily on our community newspaper to put into words our concern for our neighbors, and their's for us.

BEAUTY TREATMENT

The local paper can help you give your ego a beauty treatment, too. Out here in the country, at least, it works wonders and this is how the ego-lifting is done: Turn off your radio, disconnect your tv and forget the daily paper. Even if you were haunted by a feeling that you have been tied across the track while global disaster rushes toward you, your anxiety will gradually ease up. When the community newspaper arrives, you'll unfold it with a mild and pleasant curiosity. There's a lot of good news in a local paper. In any case, your response—sympathy or hostility, satisfaction or amusement—carries some weight. You are, after all, one of "the public" and the public in this area is not so large as to be meaningless. Your opinion counts. If you feel strongly enough you may even do something about the matter. Your ego? Fine, thanks. Pretty soon you're ready to tune in on the wide world once more.

TEACHING TOOL

Being a parent, I look on my community newspaper as a valuable teaching tool. Children in the country have an advantage. With the little help they'll see that it is their own friends and neighbors who shape the human world. Who built that new rain shelter at the school bus stop? Not a faceless "they" but the service club that includes Uncle Stan and the man who repairs the highway. Hopefully each child will begin to feel important, too, seeing that whatever he does will affect his friends, relatives and neighbors. This idea could help him to become a responsible adult. I often read items from The Peninsula Times to my kids. It's worth a try, anyway.

MUTTER SAVAGELY

Though I sometimes bristle at an editorial, and mutter savagely over various items, I enjoy The Times just like everyone else: eagerly scanning local news, ads, and my favorite features.

After all, the community newspaper is one of our last strands of connection with the people around home, since we all got phones and cars.

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Within one mile of Shopping Centre, Schools, Hospital and Beach. Over 60 lots available for $8,800 to $10,000 ea.

TREED R2 LOT
Cleared site for mobile home, serviced. F.P. $8,950.00. Call Doug Joyce.

TRAILER LOT - WEST SECHELT
90'x205' on Wakefield Road. Fully serviced, year round creek, good soil, partially cleared, F.P. $12,000. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

WEST SECHELT
243' on Nor West Bay Road. R2 zoned property. Treed. Trailers allowed. Full price $9,500. Call Doug Joyce.

WEST SECHELT - OWN YOUR OWN SHACK
Two bedroom shack on a nice large lot, corner of Mason and Nor West Bay Road. Zoned R2, treed, good garden soil. Asking only $13,500. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241, 885-9683. (Also one at $9,900.)

ACROSS FROM HACKETT PARK - SECHELT
Large, treed lot in nice residential area. All new homes, fully serviced. Asking $10,300.00. Call Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-9683.

LEASE - COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Sechelt Village, 3,663 sq. ft. $550.00 per month rent. Call Ed Baker.

SEA VIEW LOTS

WEST SECHELT
Average 13,000 sq. ft. Treed, paved road. Walking distance to public beach access. South west slope. Zoned R-1. Ideal retirement area. Priced from $10,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

WATERFRONT LOT
Porpoise Bay. F.P. $16,500. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

2¼ ACRE VIEW
2 bedroom near new home. Roberts Creek near Fluma Road. Highway frontage. $29,000.00. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

2 COMMERCIAL LOTS
3 ft. each on Toredo Street in the Village of Sechelt. Zoned commercial. Ready to go. Serviced. Approx. 200 feet deep. Full price $15,000 each. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

WEST SECHELT
View, Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, handy location, close to beach. R2 zoned property. Ideal for retirement or summer use. Asking $22,000, good terms, 9%, early possession. Call Doug Joyce.

SELMA PARK
100'x135' treed lot. No water as yet. Good holding property. Full price $6,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

SELMA PARK
2 bedroom cottage, large kitchen, stove and fridge included. Cozy living room. Electric heat. Ideal retirement. Dominion Lease. Full price $9,950.00. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

DAVIS BAY VIEW
New 3 bedroom full basement. Large living room with rich wall-to-wall carpets. Double plumbing, many extras. Basement. Ideal for future development. Large view property. Priced in Low 50's. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

EXEC. SECHELT WATERFRONT
Near New 2500 sq. ft. on two floors. Large family kitchen. Loads of Cabinets. Dishwasher, range and fridge built-in. Large sea view. Living room with w/w carpets. Fireplace. Rich wood panelling. En-suite plumbing off master bedroom. This home must be seen to be appreciated. 2 car garage plus large storage. Level treed landscaped property with your own sandy beach. F.P. $97,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

17 ACRES - VIEW
Middlepoint location. Zoned R3, road through property. Approximately 470' highway front. Many view building sites. Ideal for subdivision into ½ acre lots. $39,000. F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

REDROOFFS ROAD AND AREA

REDROOFFS ROAD
New 2 bedroom cottage on large treed property. Some view. Large sundeck. Full price $20,000. Call Doug Joyce.

REDROOFFS ESTATES
Large treed properties, approx. ½ acre. Zoned R2, trailers allowed. Paved roads, close to Sargeant Bay. Hot fishing spot. Priced from $6,250. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

TROUT LAKE AREA

21 ACRES
Approximately 1 mile highway front. Treed. Zoned 5 acre holdings. F.P. $52,000. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

WILLSON CREEK
Excellent view lots available from $7950.00 and up.

ROBERTS CREEK + APPROX. 5 ACRES
290' highway frontage. Naturally treed, gentle south slope. Full price $25,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

WATERFRONT
Perfect waterfront lot at Halfmoon Bay (10 miles West of Sechelt) Good beach, lots of oysters, good soil. Small cabin included. Call Dave Roberts for further particulars.

VILLAGE OF SECHELT

MOTEL OR CONDOMINIUM SITE
193' waterfrontage of good level land with unobstructed view. Pebble beach in front. $90,000 cash. Call Ed Baker.

SECHELT RETIREMENT - $31,000, FULL PRICE
BOISE Cascade 12'x60' mobile home on ½ acre property. 2 bedroom 18'x12B living room w/w carpets. Stove and fridge included. 20'x12' carport plus 20'x6' workshop. 14' deep freeze. All on cement driveway, country atmosphere, garden lot. Owner transferred. Call Jack or Stand Anderson.

WEST SECHELT
Level lot, nicely treed. Handy location in West Sechelt. Near school, trailers permitted. R2 zoned. F.P. $8,900.00. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond. 885-9683.

GOWER POINT - VIEW LOT
Grandview Road. 102'x200'. Road front on Grandview and 9th Street. Subdivision possible. F.P. $12,000. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

Dave Roberts Eves. Phone 885-9785 | Len or Suzanne Van Egmond Eves. Phone 885-9683 | Jack or Stan Anderson Eves. phone 885-2053 or 885-2385 | Ed Baker Eves. Phone 885-2641 | Doug Joyce Eves. Ph. 885-2761

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British Columbia goes all out seeking tourism, conventions

"THE DEPARTMENT of Travel Industry is proud of its new approach. And it has good reasons to be," said Ernest Hall, minister of travel industry.

Last year, visitors spent some $660 million in British Columbia, a 15 per cent increase over the previous year and an all-time record. This revenue confirms tourism as the province's third largest industry and the top money-maker for many businessmen, Hall said.

The minister also noted the industry is one of the biggest employers in the province. The estimated total employment in the industry, both direct and indirect, approaches 80,000 persons, he said.

Deputy minister Dick Colby, a career civil servant, said that while the department is not grabbing all the credit for the rapid growth of the industry, "our 75 staffers having travel-related responsibilities—there are 15 more employees in the department's community recreation branch—feel their work is producing enviable results."

The seven-year-old department will be working with a $5.46 million total budget during the '74-'75 fiscal year he said. Colby stressed that most of the department's efforts go to promoting off-season travel.

Ed Norman, director of information services, detailed some of the department's activities under his charge.

Travel information is disseminated from the department's head office at Victoria and five field offices at Vancouver and Douglas on the mainland; London, England; and San Francisco and Los Angeles. Seasonal offices at Abbotsford, Osoyoos, Sicamous, Yahk, Jasper and Banff handle over-the-counter inquiries during peak travel months.

"We have seven permanent travel counsellors at Victoria, three at Vancouver, two at Douglas and one each at the 'outside offices' at London, San Francisco and Los Angeles. They are supplemented by temporary help in the summer. Our Victoria-based counsellors answered more than 142,000 mail inquiries last year from around the world and the volume is increasing daily," he said.

Norman said the department conducts a school for some 60 temporary travel counsellors each spring with graduates serving at the seasonal tourist informaton offices throughout the province and on the British Columbia Ferries during the tourist season .They include personnel-in-training from communities, automobile clubs and chambers of commerce.

The department's tourist accommodation section, also under Norman's charge, recently received a shot in the arm. Said Fred Colthorpe, director of tourist accommodation: "The provincial cabinet recently approved our request for six permanent accommodation counsellors. At present we have only one with some temporary help during the summer. We can now do an efficient job of inspecting the more than 2,000 establishments and to see that their accommodations are up to standard before they receive the official ATA (Approved Tourist Accommodation) certificate."

This section also prepares the Green book or British Columbia Tourist Directory, also known as the tourist's bible. It llists in 21 categories all the government-approved tourist accommodation establishments along with their rates, facilities and services. The directory is free to the public.

Other travel literature published and distributed by the department includes Beautiful British Columbia Road Map; a booklet for students on British Columbia; folders on the Parliament Buildings, general travel information, skiing, golfing, flying, conventions, and convention tours; the bi-annual calendar of events; ferries' schedule sheets; travel agents' manual and maps of the Fraser Valley and Saanich Peninsula.

The department's most glamorous publication, is of course, Beautiful British Columbia Magazine with a current paid subscription of 300,000. Volumes One and Two of "This is British Columbia" have played a significant role in attracting visitors and Volume Three is now in the works.

Publicity director Harry McKeever said the department assists individual journalists, photographers and radio and television crews from around the world and conducts them around the province should they so wish.

The department also organizes a press tour annually. Travel stories by staff writers and local residents are fed to the media constantly and firms publishing travel guides are assisted in every possible way, he said.

The film and photographic branch circulates more than 3,000 film prints a year and some 54,000 screenings to audiences of some 2.5 million people were held last year, said branch director Stan Haines. This was supported by some 2,200 telecasts in Canada and the United States with a possible 100 million sets carrying the message that British Columbia is an ideal vacation land. More films and photographs are being produced and circulated yearly.

Special promotion director Ken Woodward said media advertising now costs $800,000 with the largest portion of this spent outside the province. To lure tourists, four-color advertisements in leading United States publications show the four-season vacationland that is British Columbia. Large space advertisements are placed in publication south of the border, the prairie provinces and eastern Canada while a provincial " BCee-ing is Believing" campaign invites British Columbians to see their own province.

Co-operative campaigns with Washington, Oregon, Alberta, and public carriers are also carried out.

Special travel promotions are undertaken continuously at major Canadian, United States and Japanese cities, Woodward said, and more are being constantly added to the list. The department hosts familiarization tours for travel agents, tour wholesalers, and tour operators, he added.

It also participates at travel and sports shows in Canada and the United States with exhibits and displays and the man-in-charge, Barry Lee, estimates some two million people viewed the province's presentation last year.

The department recently entered two new fields with great enthusiasm with the appointment of Paul Barry as director of winter travel development and David Hall as the department's first research officer.

New emphasis will now be placed on the promotion of ski-tour packages in the United States, eastern Canada, and Japan while research work will concentrate on getting the facts and statistics of travel to and within the province.

The promotion of British Columbia as the place to hold conventions is the responsibility of Pat Crofton.

Last year conventions contributed some $32 million to the provincial economy. This new phase of tourist promotion is growing steadily as more people become aware of British Columbia's suitability as a convention base, Crofton said.

In 1973, more conventions were held in January and February than in July and August—the peak tourist season, he added.

Crofton is also in charge of disbursing the government's contributing grants towards the promotional efforts of the eight tourist regions. Within the limits of this unique plan each region may receive a grant of $1.50 for every $1 raised through local subscription. For this year—and for the first time—all the money in this fund has been spent, Crofton said.

The department has an excellent rapport with the private sector of the tourist industry, Colby said, and this is manifested by the harmonious relations the department has with the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council made up of representatives from all groups in the industry.

The council meets bi-annually to discuss problems and make recommendations that will benefit the industry and it is this excellent working relationship between the government and the private sector that is chiefly responsible for the rapid growth of the industry in our province, Colby said.

Joan Proctor

. . . Strait talk

"OKAY, who's got it?" I asked.

"Who's got what," inquired one of my offspring.

"My column I've been working on for next week's newspaper. It's vanished and I don't know what I've going to do because it's almost deadline time. The editor will be having a fit."

"Don't panic! Now what kind of paper is it typed on?" asked my eldest, very calmly.

"It wasn't type up yet," I answered. "It was more or less in the rough stages."

"So what does the rough copy paper look like?" he asked.

"Actually, it's written on several things; the back of an old envelope, a check, the boxtop from some cereal and, oh yes, a piece of looseleaf paper and someone's old library card."

"Oh boy!" said the family in unison, "why is it scribbled on so many things?"

"Because whenever I get an idea I jot it down on whatever happens to be at hand. In this household finding a completely virgin sheet of paper is about as likely as finding the price of bread has dropped.

"The other evening when an inspiration came to me and I couldn't find anything to write it on I had to resort to scribbling several paragraphs on the back of your father's pyjama top. He wasn't too crazy about the idea. Maybe it was because he was wearing them at the time. If nothing else I discovered he does have a ticklish spot.

"Anyhow this conversation isn't solving my immediate problem. You'd better all try and recall whether you've seen my notes anywhere.

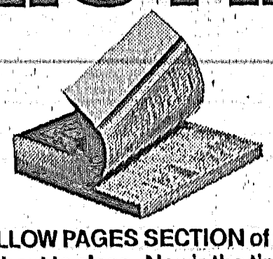
"Say," I said to my daughter, "why didn't you put this letter in the envelope and mail it like I asked you to do this morning?"

"I did mail it," she said.

"You couldn't have, the letter's still here, but the envelope's gone. Oh good heavens," I said. "Now I know where my odds and ends of uncoordinated thoughts for a column went. You must have mailed them in that envelope. Well, I certainly hope the ICBC has a sense of humor."

closing soon

YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS



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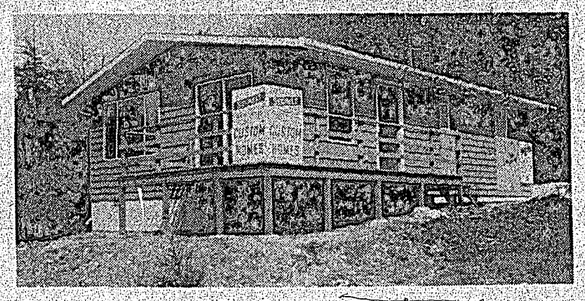

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FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL - SARGEANT BAY #3-020
100 feet on the beach, and road, with dandy log home: fireplace, electric furnace, one bedroom, seconds to the beach. Boat in or drive to it, it's dandy. Full price $37,500, terms considered. Peter Smith, 885-9463 evenings.

VIEW LOT - HOPKINC LANDING #3-3143
On Marine Drive, handy to amenities, close to ferry. Glorious view and lovely trees. Two-road frontage. $9,500. Jack White, 886-2935 evenings.

VIEW LOT - SELMA PARK #3-085
Nice building lot - 173'x62' westerly view, in area of good homes. Full price $11,000. Pat Murphy, 885-9487 evenings.

GIBSONS #6-3-021
Almost 5 acres of deep black humus soil on main road. Possible nursery site. Full price $20,000. Jack Warn evenings 886-2681, office 885-2235 (24 hours).

SELMA - DAVIS #17-3125
Waterfrontage with excellent sea view over Trail Islands — see this lot and be convinced that this is the lot for you. Note the large size: 60' by approx. 400 for less than $30,000. BOB KENT, 885-9461 evenings.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE #3-135
Here are over 9 acres of prime property, across from the golf course and rec. park, nicely treed and gently sloped. Now in, land freeze, provides REAL seclusion. Owner can request freeze be lifted if desirable. Full price $50,000, some terms. Peter Smith, 885-9463 evenings.

SUNSET HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION #16-3-127
A few lots left in this new restricted subdivision not far from Davis Bay. All good size, cleared and services available. Some have spectacular view. Prices from $7,950 to $15,500. Act now, these won't last. Jack White, 886-2935 evenings.

NEW HOME - 2 BEDROOM - CHERYL ANN PARK #3-083
ROBERTS CREEK - Spanking new home, all electric, wall-to-wall carpet in living room. 4-piece colored plumbing, step-saver kitchen, lots of cupboards, Cedar siding, sundeck, eligible for government 2nd mortgage of $5,000 or government grant of $1,000. F. P. $29,500. PAT MURPHY. 885-9487 evenings.

TUWANEK WATERFRONT #20B-3-131
Sloping land, level at beach, sandy beach. Water and hydro available. About 80'x179', $15,000 F.P., try ½ cash. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

TUWANEK - CLOSE TO BEACH #20B-3146
A most attractive home on a fine view lot, about 2 years old. See this place and admire the fine sundeck, the vaulted living room, and the modern conveniences. Two bedrooms, might be three. Some appliances included in full price of $38,500. Jack White, 886-2935 evenings.

WATERFRONT LOTS - REDROOFFS RD., Zones R-2 #3-136
Side-by-side waterfront, each with 100' of beach and 600' plus in depth (approx. 1⅓ acres ea. lot), Fantastic view of Georgia Straits. These two lots are very good holding property or beautiful site for your home. Full price for both lots $37,000 or $18,500 each. Pat Murphy, 885-9487 evenings.

CARIBOO AREA #3-115
Choice investment property adjoining the western end of McLeese Lake Resort Ltd. Priced to sell for cash. Mining activity not too far: Gibraltar Mines Ltd. and others, too. Bob Kent, 885-9461 evenings.

THE VIEW IS GREAT #19-2517
Southern slope off Mason Road. You have to see the view out over the Islands, visit the site and you will convince yourself that you should buy right now. Approximately 80'x150'. Water and power available, see the protective covenants to enhance values. Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

SELMA - OFF HIGHWAY #17-3-142
Large corner lot, 98'x152' (drive up Havies Road and see our sign). Good holding property, no water tax, awaiting extension of water and hydro lines in the future. Large enough to qualify (15000 sq. ft.) for subdivision when water available. Full price $9750. ROBERT KENT, 885-9461 evenings.

TUWANEK - SUNNY SUMMER FUN #3-120
Look at this: good lot (75'x113') and only asking $6,250. It's close to an excellent boat launch and beach, and offers great privacy. See your bank or ?, and buy while the price holds. Peter Smith, 885-9463 evenings.

MOBILE HOME TRAILER PARK #22-3-110
Presently 18 serviced trailer sites. Possible 20 more sites for expansion. Over 6 acres, beautifully park-like land. Plus 3 bedroom (extra spacious) modern home. Full basement, has extra bedroom. Heated 20x40 pool. Sauna, change rooms at pool side. Home and grounds are fully private. Year-round creek borders property. Have water rights, but hooked to municipal supply. For inspection or questions call Bob Kent, 885-9461 evenings, office 885-2235 (24 hours).

MADEIRA PARK - NEAR SALT CHUCK #3-070
A 57½x153.9' treed lot, near the water in Pender Harbour, and full price $8,000 with some terms. Compare the price to other offerings! ! Peter Smith, 885-9463 evenings.

WEST SECHELT - WOODED LOT #19-3-145
Near level, only a mile from Sechelt. Power, water and phone available. Zoned R2, Mobile homes permitted. Reasonably priced at $8,500, C. R. Gathercole, 886-2785 evenings.

NORWEST BAY ROAD — SIDE-BY-SIDE — 2 #19-3-141
Huge lot on Nor West Bay Road! 100' frontage by 295' deep. Hydro and water available. Paved road. Excellent view out to sea. Get the "country" feel of large space but have the amenities. Mostly cleared, almost ready to build. Priced right at $14,900 for ⅔ of an acre. Bob Kent, 885-9461.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD
EVERY DAY — Phone "Tiny" Bob for the lowest priced Residential Fire Insurance Policy — 885-2235 (24 hours)
EVERY MONDAY—1:45 p.m., Community Hall Roberts Creek, Elphinstone New Horizons carpet bowling, cards & films.
EVERY TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall, Sechelt TOPS Club, new members welcome.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Senior Swinger, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt
EVERY WEDNERDAY—8 p.m. Introductory Lecture on Trancendental Meditation, I.M.S. Centre, Gibsons.
EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00
EVERY FRIDAY — Gibson's United Church Women's Thrift Shop, 1-3 p.m. in United Church basement.
OPEN SATURDAYS — 12 noon to 2 p.m., Wilson Creek Library.
April 26—2-4 p.m., St. Aidan's A.C.W. St. George's Day Tea and Sale in the church hall, Roberts Creeks.
April 26—2 p.m. OAPO Spring Tea, Home Baking, White Elephant Sale, Plants, Adm. 50c, incl. tea & door prize. Gibsons United Church Hall.
April 27—B.C. Cookie Week, Blitz in Gibsons area April 27. Cookie Week April 26 to May 4.
April 27—6:30 p.m., Pender Harbour Lions Club 3rd Ann. Auction Sale.
May 1—8 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club meeting, St. Hilda's Hall.
May 3 —10 a.m., Gibsons UCW coffee party, plant & bake sale, United Church Hall.
May 4 —11 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mary's Hospital rummage sale. Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
May 5 —10 a.m., Timber Trail Riding Club Spring Horse Show, refresh-
May 4—11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mini Bus Transport Fund, used article and bake sale, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
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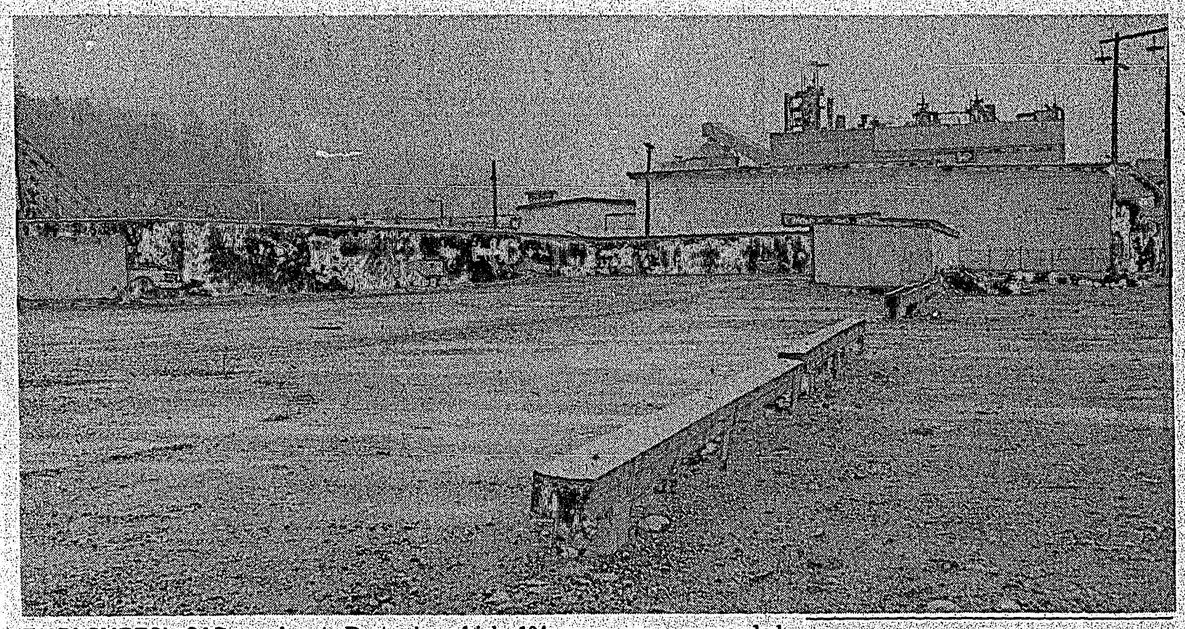


EMPLOYEES' CAR park at Port Mellon mill is deserted after workers walked out April 18 following dispute in which 104 men were suspended and 75 laid off. Work resumed April 19.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, April 24, 1974 | Pages 1-8

Crew comfort and safety . . .

Tugboat noise reduction program underway in B.C.

THE WORLD'S FIRST fleet-wide program to reduce operating noise in crew accommodation on tugboats for the safety and comfort of crew members is underway in British Columbia.

It centres on a major modification that is enough to make any marine man shudder at first thought: remounting the tug's engine on resilient neoprene to prevent engine vibrations from travelling through the steel hull and superstructure.

Research aboard one tug, the Seaspan Planet, pinpointed these vibrations as the major cause of noise within crew accommodation.

Reaching walls, decks and deckheads with accommodation, the vibrations utilized these surfaces as a vast loudspeaker, filling the crew spaces with noise.

While remounting the engine cuts down very substantially on noise, it frees the engine to bounce—an action intolerable to the precision-aligned propellor shaft.

So a second modification is required: insertion of a highly specialized coupling between the engine and the gearbox to absorb the effects of erratic engine movements.

These modifications have been completed on the Planet, and the results in noise reduction are being analyzed.

In addition, some 37 tugs representative of the great variety of designs and sizes in the 400-vessel B.C. fleet have undergone individual acoustical testing to determine the sources, intensities and frequency patterns of noise in crew accommodation.

ANALYZE RESULTS

The analyzed results of both undertakings will be used by the federal ministry of transport to determine the maximum permissible noise levels it is feasible to attain by modifying existing tugs.

These maximums will be written into the Canada Shipping Act. All existing Canadian tugs will be required to meet them as fast as feasible by modifications, and all new tugs will have to be designed to come within the maximums.

While remounting the engines will be the chief noise reduction method, other approaches such as insulation and closing needless openings will be used where of value on individual tugs.

The engine remounting program will involve upward to 200 continuously operating tugs with four to five man crews who go to sea for up to two weeks at a time.

Larger tugs have lesser noise problems. Smaller shift vessels working harbors, rivers and booming grounds, where two-man crews go ashore after 12-hour shifts, will not require engine remounting, though other noise reduction work will be done.

Naval architects estimate that at today's prices, it will cost from $18,000 to $25,000 to modify a tug where remounting the engine is involved. Costs for larger and smaller vessels will be lower.

In all, the total cost of the noise reduction program—borne entirely by towboat owners—could reach $5 million to $6 million, plus $15,000 to incorporation noise reduction on each new towboat.

The noise problem on B.C. tugs came into focus in 1969. A joint report on general towboat safety by the ministry of transport and the federal department of labor concluded that some tugs studied had sufficiently high noise levels to constitute a risk of causing hearing handicaps among crew members exposed to noise for long periods, and that noise was interfering with crew members hearing operating commands, and with sleep.

DOUBTS RAISED

When MoT proposed maximum noise levels for sleeping rooms, galley, dining and recreation areas and washroom spaces, there were strong doubts among owners and designers that noise could be lowered to such levels in practice by modifying existing tugs.

The B.C. Towboat Owners Association commissioned the naval architects, Talbot, Jackson and Associates, Ltd., of North Vancouver, and Acoustical Engineering of Vancouver, to do a pilot study of the Seaspan Planet, and to develop a noise reduction program for the vessel as a test of feasible noise limits.

Subsequently, the 18 towboat companies that are members of Towboat Industrial Relations Association, in a memorandum attached to three-year contracts signed in early 1973 with the three crew unions (the Canadian Merchant Service Guild; the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 400; and the Seafarers International Union) undertook to develop a systematic noise reduction program, giving priority to vessels with the most serious noise problems.

It was also agreed that management and unions would jointly petition the ministry of transport to base maximum noise limitations on the findings of the Seaspan Planet project.

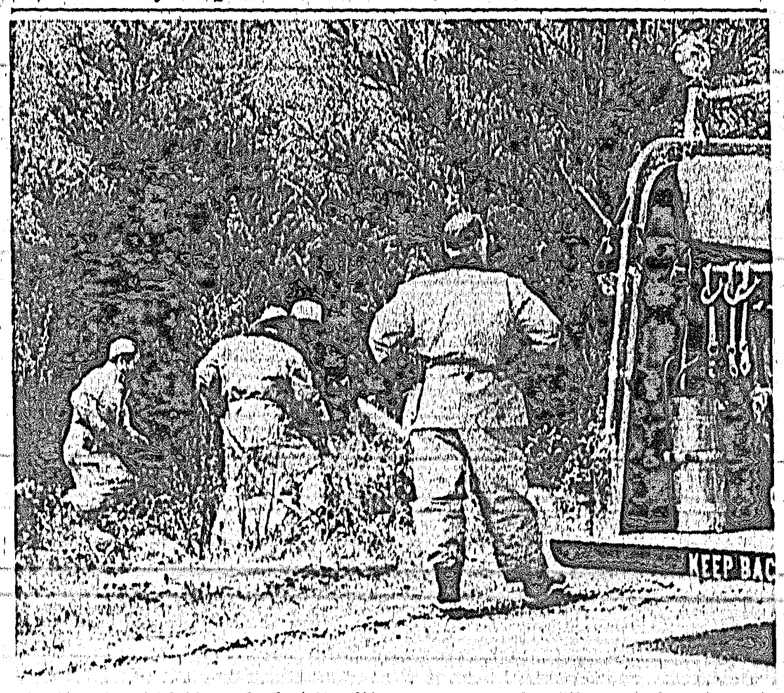
Modification of the Seaspan Planet, and the testing of 37 other tugs, have been carried out by the Talbot, Jackson-Acoustical Engineering team under contract to the ministry of transport.

Lions Ladies plan garage sale at St. Hilda's hall

SECHELT—Monthly meeting of the Sunshine Coast Lions ladies was held recently at the Peninsula Drive-In.

Among spring projects slated is a garage sale at St. Hilda's Church hall May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing to make donations should phone 885-9504, 885-2355 or 885-9353.



SECHELT FIREMEN had little difficulty dousing this small brush fire on Norwest Bay Road recently. As the fire season gets underway, both Sechelt and Gibsons detachments warn residents to take extra care when burning garbage and to use caution in disposing of cigarette butts.

Sewer hookup deadline April 30

GIBSONS—Local residents who paid their sewer connection fee before Dec. 15 must hook into the village system before April 30, or face an additional connection charge.

Ald. Ted Hume told council's recent meeting that homeowners would be required to pay an extra $50 over and above the $150 connection fee if they are not hooked up by the end of the month.

The sewer connection deadline has been extended twice because of a shortage of plumbers and backhoes.

Fishboat explodes, sinks at Porpoise Bay

SECHELT—A fishboat owned by Indian Band manager Clarence Joe exploded in flames April 14 and sank off Porpoise Bay wharf.

Joe's grandson, Robert Joe, 16, apparently lit a cigarette lighter in the vessel while returning a set of oars and ignited gasoline fumes. The youth sustained minor burns.

A bystander cut the fishboat loose from the wharf to prevent flames from spreading to other boats.

The $7,000 vessel sank off the wharf before firemen arrived. Police say the fishboat was fully insured.

Dr. Rogers leaving area

SECHELT—Dr. Dennis Rogers has given up practice with the local medical clinic for a return to his native Ireland later in the year.

He came to the Sunshine Coast three years ago from Alberta, where he immigrated from Ireland in 1968.

He and his wife, Agatha, regret leaving B.C.

"We will miss the area," said Mrs. Rogers. "It's very nice."

The Rogers have three children, David 6; Michael 5 and John 2.

Before leaving for Ireland to continue his studies "some time later this year," Dr. Rogers will spend much of his time readying the family boat for the water.

"I think we'll head for Dublin or Galway," said Mrs. Rogers. "There seems to be a little too much excitement in the north."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Persons storing inflammable liquids, namely gasoline, within the boundaries of the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District and serviced by the Gibsons Fire Department:

Section 7.12 of the Fire Marshall Act clearly states that "no person shall keep or have in his possession or under his control any inflammable liquid exceeding five imperial gallons in quantity without first obtaining a permit."

Therefore, under this regulation, beginning June 1, 1974, those persons who do not hold the above permit may be charged under Section 7.12 of the Fire Marshall Act.

Applications for permits may be obtained at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons.

Signed:
Local Assistant Fire Marshall

Sechelt Fire Protection District

PUBLIC NOTICE

OUTDOOR BURNING

Under the provisions of the Forest Act and with co-operation of Forestry Service and the Village of Sechelt, the Sechelt Fire Protection District will issue Burning Permits in the following manner:

From May 1st to October 1st, 1974 . . .

Step No. 1 - An application form obtainable at the Sechelt Municipal Hall will be filled out by applicant and deposited there.

Step No. 11 - Twice a week or as required a duly appointed Fire Prevention Officer will take these application forms, personally inspect the proposed burning site, and, if approved will then issue a burning permit.

NOTE: The area covered re- above applies to the agreed upon lands within the Sechelt Fire Protection District only!

Sechelt Fire Protection District

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

LETTUCE California, Large Heads 2 FOR 49¢

STEWING FOWL tray pack Gov't Inspected, cut-up 49¢ lb.

California CELERY 2 LBS 29¢

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PIZZA PIE MIX Kraft, 15½ oz. .. 59¢

SOLID WHITE TUNA Cloverleaf, 7 oz. ..... 85¢

TEA BAGS The Tea, 150's $1.09

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, regular grind, 1-lb. ..... 99¢

PEAS Del Monte Fancy Assorted, 14 oz. 2 FOR 55¢

GREEN BEANS Del Monte, 14 oz. ..... 2 FOR 55¢

French Maid BLEACH 64 oz. 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 25, 26, 27

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SECHELT 885-9416

Sechelt flower show a success

SECHELT—Close to 200 gardening enthusiasts turned out April 20 to Sechelt Garden Club's annual spring show held in St. Hilda's Church Hall.

The club's 40 members entered a total of 150 displays, comprising varieties of virtually every Spring flower.

Particularly popular with the public was an exquisite display of orchids entered by Viitanen Orchids of Gibsons.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council displayed some 26 paintings, several of which were sold during the show.

The plant sale proved a great success, according to organizers.

Many of the exhibits were displayed on six tables constructed by club members. The plywood was donated by Gibsons Building Supplies and the stands by Peninsula Plumbing, Gibsons.

The show was opened by the Rev. John Godkin.

First place winner in a raffle held during the show was Lloyd Fraser of Selma Park. He won a Spanish flowerpot complete with potted geranium.

Second prize of a $5 gift certificate donated by Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, was J. Young of Gibsons.

FLORAL EXHIBITS by all 40 members of Sechelt Garden Club were on display at St. Hilda's Church hall April 20 during club's annual spring flower show. Enjoying color and scent at one of the tables are club secretary Ena Harrold, left, and Elva Booth.

Travelling group to visit church

GIBSONS—A group representing the Western Pentecostal Bible College of North Vancouver will be at the Pentecostal Church, Gibsons, Saturday, April 27 at 7 p.m.

The service will be held at the Pentecostal Church, Highway 101 at Martin Road. Three young women and two young men will present an inspiring musical ministry, including both vocal and instrumental numbers. Rev. Lester Markham, a faculty member at the college, will accompany the group. Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

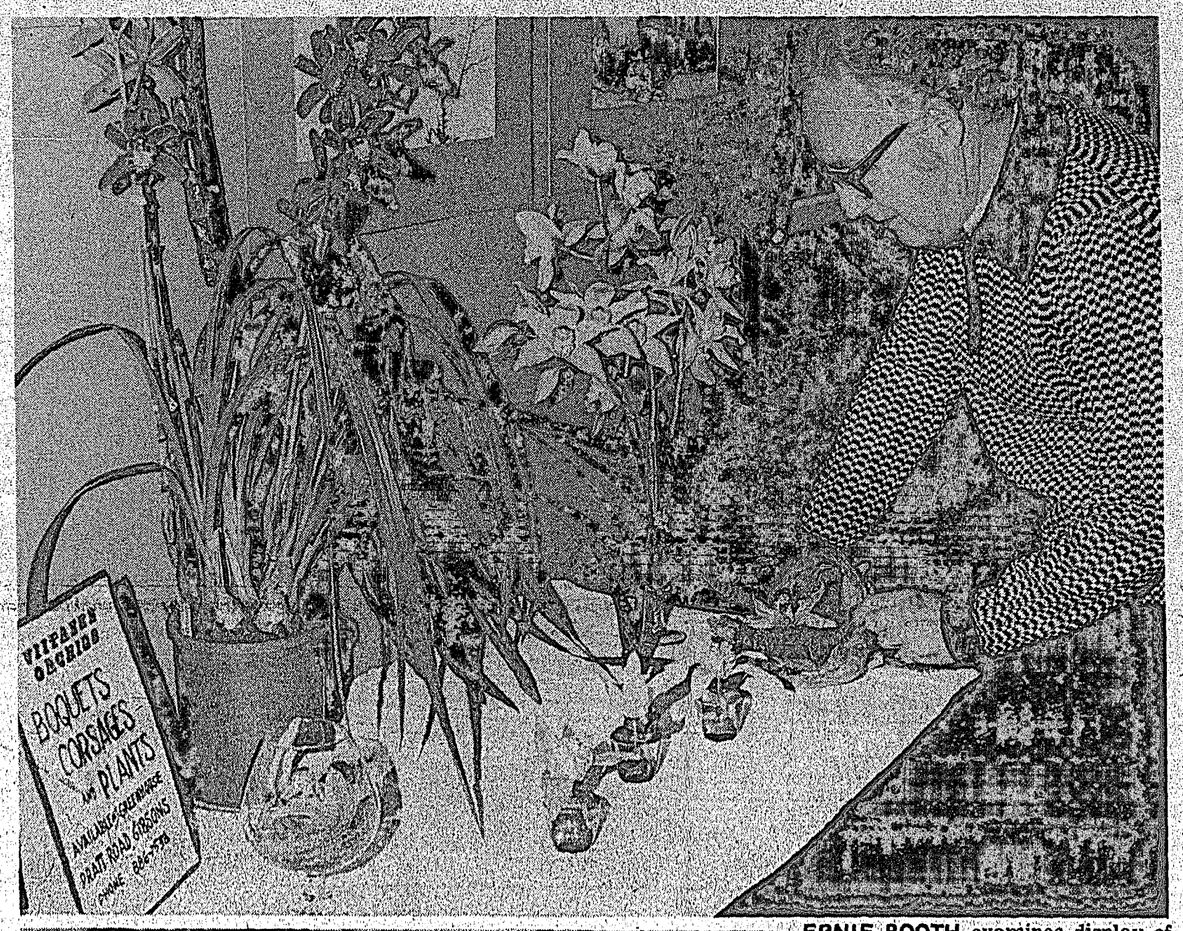
From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

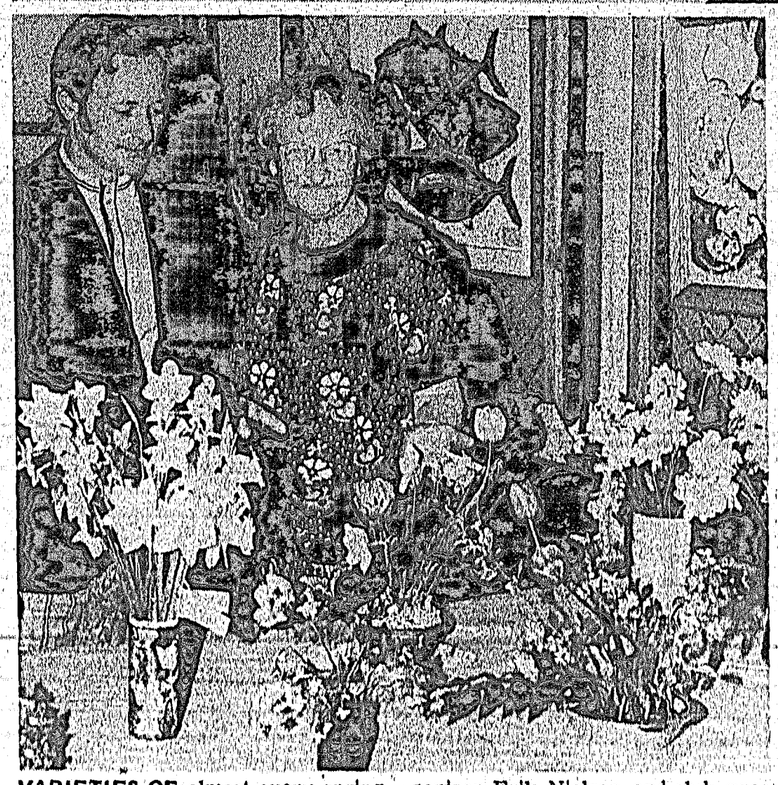
JESUS gave a parable in the 22nd chapter of Matthew. It had to do with a marriage feast for a king's son. Some people were invited and they did not come. They were asked again, being told that everything was ready, but they rejected this invitation to a royal feast. The words used in reference to their negative response are: "They made light of it and went off."

Now this is what some of you are doing, and have been for some time. The Holy Spirit has been speaking to you; you have on various occasions in life been confronted with the Christian message that 'you must be born-again'. Perhaps you thought about it briefly but your final reaction was the same as those foolish people who 'made light of it and went off'. Back to your business, back to your home, back to your hobby you have gone without settling the most important matter in life. Why have you made light of it when you probably gave it little or no serious consideration? My friend you are making a grave mistake.

For it is none other than the King of kings, Jesus Christ, who invites you to dine with Him forever and ever. He is once again asking you to come just as you are. I think it is about time you stopped making light of the gospel and made a positive move toward God.



ERNIE BOOTH examines display of orchids at Sechelt Garden Club's annual spring flower show April 20. Dislplay was entered by Viitanen Orchids of Gibsons.



VARIETIES OF almost every spring flower were in evidence at spring flower show staged April 20 by Sechelt Garden Club. Here, show organizer Erik Nielsen and club president Janet Allen admire some particularly attractive exhibits.

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Writers . . .

Readers of The Peninsula Times have a chance to win $400, a gold medal and national recognition by entering Our Hometown Newspaper writing contest.

Readers are invited to express their opinions of The Times. Objective of the contest is to encourage Times readers to think about what their community newspaper means to them, their families, their lives and their communities and to set these ideas down in straightforward language. Polished literary expression is not sought. The judges will be interested in simple, clear exposition that indicates an awareness by the reader of the role of the weekly in the community.

Entries must at least 250 words but not more than 700 words. Entries will be published in The Times as they are received. Deadline for entries is Friday, May 3.

SEND ENTRIES TO:
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER CONTEST
c/o The Peninsula Times
P.O. Box 310, Sechelt, B.C.
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Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
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Pastor: Gerry Foster

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MINISTRY:
Rev. Jim Williamson, Gibsons, 886-2333

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Morning Worship ..... 11:15 a.m.
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Gospel Hour (Gr. 2-6) Fri. .... 7:00 p.m.
PHONE 885-2671
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Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

THIS Saturday evening, April 27, is the occasion of the Pender Harbour Lions Club annual auction sale, and it takes place starting at 6:30 p.m., in the Community Hall in Madeira Park. It's a good opportunity to find a bargain in household equipment, or just come to hear Johnnie Haddock perform — he's the auctioneer.

And if you have items to dispose of and would like to donate them for the auction call Don Riome at 883-9035, Norm Curran at 883-2507, or Fred Crosby at 883-2387, and they'll arrange to have articles picked up if you are unable to arrange for delivery to the community hall.

There's another annual Lions event coming up soon, and one you'll all be glad to hear about. Once again, they will be putting on their popular pancake breakfast. This will be part of the May Day program, and the flapjacks will be served starting at 8 a.m., in the Community Hall, on May 18. All of the proceeds are slated to go to assist in the work of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

Appropriately enough, our local Lions have just taken steps to defend the cubs: hearing that the cub pack was suffering from a lack of equipment and of money to buy it, the Lions Club donated $300 to get the youngsters off to a good start. And the local club is this year making available two bursaries of $100 each to young people wishing to continue their education past the high school level.

MAY DAY

That pancake breakfast is only one item on the crowded May Day program, and most of the other events will be mentioned in a later column. But here's one you should know about well in advance. As usual, there will be a May Day parade, with prizes for the various categories of entries. Enter with a float, a bicycle, a horse, or if you fit none of these categories, then there is a prize for the best novelty entry—and that could cover almost anything. For the floats, there are prizes for the best decorated, the best local entry, the best commercial; for bicycles, first, second and third prizes for the best decorated; same for horses. If you want further information about entering, call Brent Rees, at 883-2368.

And next week I'll list some of the other attractions of the long weekend in May.

The Pender Harbour Senior Citizens, Branch 80, met on April 15 at the Legion Hall in Madeira Park, with the president, Mrs. Olson in the chair, and 21 members on hand. The president reported that she will represent the local branch at a convention to be held in Kelowna on June 10 to 12. Sam Lamont brought along a handsome pencil-cedar lamp he had made. He has donated the lamp to the club, and it will be raffled at the next meeting, to be held in May. Fred Olson and Lyle Alexander won the prizes for high and low scores respectively, in whist, and the evening wound up with refreshments.

HOMEMAKERS

The Sunshine Coast Health and Human Resources Committee is anxious to initiate a Homemakers' Service on the Peninsula, and to this end they have divided the coast into two areas, one from Port Mellon to Halfmoon Bay, and the other from Halfmoon Bay to Egmont. Mrs. Fred Olson has asked to start preliminary organization of the northern section, and she's anxious to hear from women who are interested in taking part.

The Homemakers provide assistance for those who are temporarily unable to manage their homes and families, through illness or disability or for any other reason. There is provision for payment at the minimum wage for such services, and it is felt that it would be practical for the person providing the service to be someone living in the same neighborhood as the afflicted family.

Eventually it is planned that there will be a coordinator who will look after finding an available homemaker in the area and assigning her to the household where help is needed. But for the present, if you have some free time you are willing to use in this way, please telephone Mrs. Olson at 883-2789 and let her know. She's most often available by phone early in the morning or during the evenings. She says it is hoped that arrangements will be made for a professional team to give a homemakers' course in our area, which will qualify local ladies to wear the Homemakers' uniform and equip them with special training for their tasks.

This could be an interesting new part-time career for some of you ladies. And since you may specify how much time you wish to work, it can be tailored specifically to suit you—and your earnings can be kept at a level where they will not affect your husband's income tax exemption if you wish.

HELP NEEDED

And speaking of part-time careers, the Community Club needs the help of someone, preferably a man, for janitorial duties and general maintenance at the Community Hall. If you're interested in this, get in touch with Jock Hermon at 883-2794, his office, or call him at home, 883-2745.

Hope you've marked May 4 on your calendar — the evening of the Pender Harbour Community Band's spring concert. The program provides a variety of entertainment to suit every taste, so be sure to be on hand at the high school at 7:30 p.m. a week from Saturday. Any member of the band will sell you a ticket, at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students, or they will be available at the door on the night of the performance.

SWIMMING

The Pender Harbour Swimming Club, which has been operating for many years —Peggy Crowther says she thinks it's been in existence about 15 years—plans to carry on this year again, providing swimming instruction for local youngsters. And in order to raise money to pay the instructor and assistant, they're holding their usual spring bottle drive between April 26 and 30. It is planned to have someone call at most houses in the area asking for donations of empties, but if you have a large supply you want to be sure of contributing, or if your home is off the baten path and therefore might be missed by the collectors, please call either 883-2252 or 883-2746 and arrange specifically for pick-up of your bottles.

Before the swim classes can become a reality, it is going to be necessary to find a qualified swimming instructor. The club is advertising to locate one, but if you know of someone in the area, or willing to spend the summer in the area, who is a qualified swimming instructor, (Red Cross instructor's certificate) please be sure he or she knows of this opening.

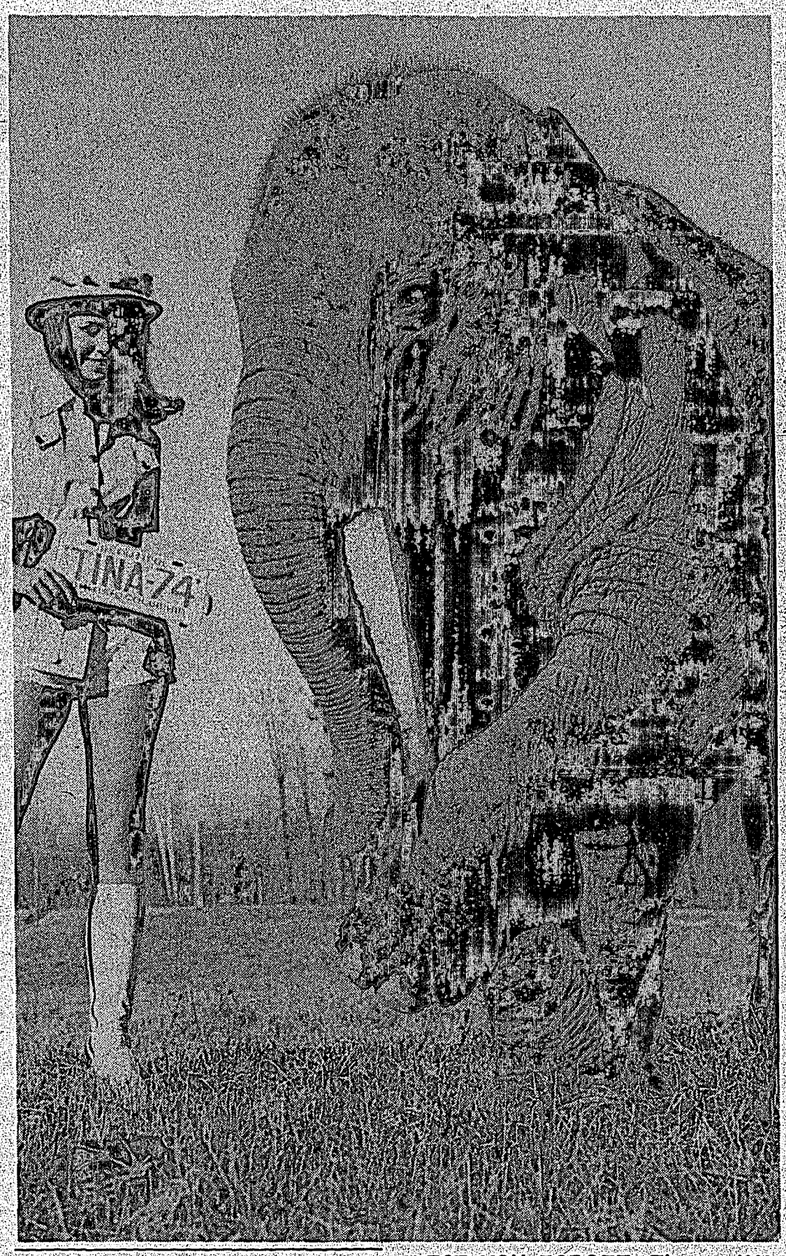
A reminder: the Pender Harbour Community Club Spring Bazaar is coming up a week from this coming Saturday. A great opportunity to sample some fine home cooking, to choose a Mother's Day or birthday gift—or even get a really early start on your Christmas 1974 shopping. Houseplants, bedding plants, baby clothes, household needs, children's wear, a white elephant table—ideal place for taking advantage of the fact that one man's treasure is another man's discard—these and more will be part of the scene at the Community Hall, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4. See you there!

EGMONT

Those busy ladies of the Community Club in Egmont have come up with another original spring idea. On May 1, they will hold a plant sale in the community hall, starting at 1:30 p.m. There'll be house plants, and also well started items for setting out in your garden. Tea and refreshments will be served. Sounds like a pleasant as well as a profitable way to spend an afternoon.

Just a reminder to anyone wishing to get information to me for inclusion in this column. I'm now working part of each weekday, so you should telephone either early in the morning, in the evening, or on weekends. Anytime between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. will normally find me home.

And please remember my deadline. I must have material by Thursday evening for inclusion in the following Wednesday's column.



Bus fund now halfway point

THE MINI bus drive reached the halfway point this week. Donations received from the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., Sechelt branch, and Past Noble Grands Club of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82 helped achieve this.

Gibsons Village moved into second place in area standings, thanks to the Snoopy drive there. Gibsons now has contributed $659 and are solidly in second place.

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

"The success to date of this drive could never have been reached without the exceptionally good publicity given by both local newspapers. This committee will stand forever in their debt. When this bus is a reality we will all know that it could never have been achieved without the support of our newspapers," said Lewis.

"Our thanks go out to Dick Blakman of Gibsons Super Valu store for keeping our thermometer up to date. We thank this store for placing our sign in such a prominent place in their window, and allowing us to put our thermometer on their property.

"Remember our big rummage sale on May 4 at the Old Legion Hall in Sechelt," he said.

LEST YOU FORGET—Tina, a 4000-pounder with an excellent memory and pretty friend Kristi McCoy, remind British Columbia motorists that they'll soon be receiving mini auto-licence tags for key chains in the mail from the Tuberculous and Chest Disabled Veterans' Association. Purpose of the mini-tags is the tracing by the TB Vets of owners of lost keys (65,000 sets returned to date). Proceeds of the annual campaign, which provides employment for TB Vets and other handicapped persons, is used for scholarships and research into respiratory diseases.

Guides' Cookie Week

APRIL 26 to MAY 4

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Madeira Park Happenings

—by Kim Smail

HOUSE games will be cancelled for May so that the school teams can practise track and field as well as softball. Students should be practising running and jumping whenever they can because the district track meet is coming up soon. Our cross-country running teams will be going to Roberts Creek this Friday to take part in the annual cross-country race. The house standings are as follows: Team 2 is winning with 82 points, Team 1 is second with 65 points and Team 3 has 60 points.

Last Friday we had the photographer at our school. All the students and teachers had their pictures taken in the activity room. Any student who wanted to could have an individual picture taken as well.

We have a new teacher at our school taking Mr. Postlethwaite's place. Mr. Gabor teaches the grade fives arithmetic and social studies as well as leading the school band. Welcome to our school, Mr. Gabor.

In the grade seven science class Margaret Prest has donated four gerbils to be used for an experiment on nutrition. The students will be studying the actions of the gerbils as a result of eating different kinds of food. Mrs. Silvey is directing the experiment for the senior class.

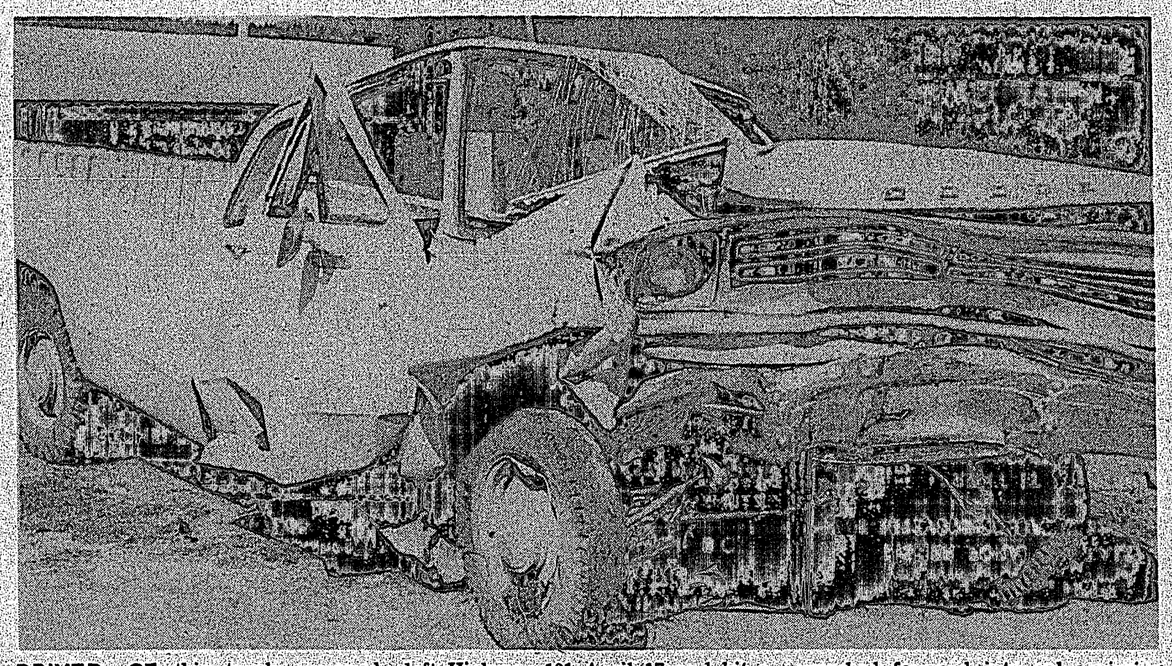
We will be choosing our May Queen and her attendants this week at our school. All the students will take part in the voting after our assembly this Thursday.

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

There's a hole in the B.C. coast line,
Pender Harbour it's called on the chart;
Where the beauty of nature is boundless,
And will always remain in your heart.
The boats come here by the hundreds,
And some are a joy to the eye;
While others are simply abortions
That ought to be left high and dry.
Some people mooch with live herring
While others as trollers compete.
Though salmon or oysters are tasty,
A good ling cod is sure hard to beat.
So relax and enjoy your vacation,
For I've heard it said now and then,
The Lord doesn't count the days fishing
As He totals your three score and ten.

Ross Cumbers - Irvine's Landing



DRIVER OF this truck escaped death by inches when the vehicle left Highway 101 April 17 and hit a tree. Load of steel rods in the box smashed forward into cab, missing driver Kim McGinnis by inches.

Narrow escape for truck driver in smash

SECHELT—Kim McGinnis of North Vancouver was hospitalized with facial lacerations April 17 after the truck he was driving left Highway 101 at Rat Portage hill, near the Guide camp, and smashed into a tree.

A load of steel rods destined for Sechelt's curling arena slammed through the back of the cab, missing McGinnis by inches. McGinnis is the son of the general contractor of the arena.

His late model Dodge truck was totalled. RCMP are investigating the accident.

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BEACHCOMBERS volleyball team, sponsored by CBC, waves farewell to the Sunshine Coast April 19 before leaving for B.C. Volleyball championships in Victoria. At recent B.C. tourney for girls 14 years and under in Surrey, group came third against teams from throughout the province. During championships, they lost only three games. Tournament in Victoria is for girls 16 years and under. Coach Ian Jacob said: "This will give them exposure to competition against older, more experienced players." Team members are, back row, from left, coach Ian Jacob, Debbie McDonald, Colleen Hoops, Lynne Wheeler, Cindy Frykas. Front row, from left, Deanna Paul, Anne Plourde, Ingrid Petersen, Sigrid Petersen.

Girl injured after she falls from moving car

PENDER HARBOUR—Sally Paul of Sechelt was hospitalized April 20 after she fell out of a moving car on Highway 101 near Paq Lake.

The vehicle was travelling at approximately 40 mph at the time of the mishap, police estimate.

Miss Paul, a passenger in the vehicle, was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for facial injuries and a suspected injured back.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m.

RCMP believe that the passenger door of the vehicle was not firmly shut or that Miss Paul was trying to close it properly when she fell out.

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Snowpack creates fear of flooding

A POTENTIAL for major floods later this year now exists in southern British Columbia.

Warning local authorities to give immediate advance attention to their flood-fighting arrangements, Robert Williams, minister of lands, forests and water resources, indicated the Fraser, Thompson, Okanagan and Kettle Rivers and tributaries as particular danger points.

The April Snow Survey Bulletin issued by the British Columbia Water Resources Service shows that well-above-average snowpacks—in most cases at record or near-record highs—lie throughout the province's southern half and Vancouver Island. The bulletin forecasts very high spring-summer stream-flows in southern areas. Williams said that the magnitude and timing of these flows will depend on the weather but a delayed melt produced by a later spring warmth could produce record runoffs and flood conditions.

The provincial government is watching this flood-threat situation very closely. Williams disclosed that a cabinet emergency policy committee consisting of the minister of highways, the provincial secretary and himself has been formed and inter-departmental flood planning meetings, under the coordination of the Provincial Emergency Program (formerly Civil Defence), have already been held.

Williams stressed that while the provincial government stands ready to assist and will provide technical advice, initial responsibilities for flood preparedness and flood-fighting rest with local authorities in the threatened areas.

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

THEY literally came from near and far for the dance the Senior Swingers held on Wednesday to mark the return of Gracie and Emory Scott from spending the winter in Mexico.

Outdistancing them, but on hand to greet them, was Bill Coffee just off the boat after an around-the-world cruise. All our wanderers looked well and promised reports of their travels at later dates. The Scotts found that their pupils of last year were well up on their steps and ready to swing their partners. After an afternoon of dancing we had our usual break for tea which was enhanced by a yummy cake which one of the members had baked and decorated for the occasion.

We hope Gracie and Emery had such a good time that they will decide not to wander so far away next winter.

Thursday, April 18 the senoirs held their monthly general meeting, again in the old Legion Hall. The meeting opened when president Hugh Duff called for the singing of Oh Canada. We were happy to have treasurer Leo Hopper back on the job after a spell in the hospital and a period of recuperation. President Hugh reported that to date SMT had not made an application to abandon the Redrooffs route for the bus but proposed to make a head count for a period that commenced on April 1. It was pointed out to the meeting that SMT was granted an increase in fares for making the run via Redrooffs Road. It now appears that the run will stay in effect for some time yet. The executive promised to keep the question under observation.

Mrs. Eva Hayward, ways and means committee, advised that admission to the spring tea and bake sale, May 11 would be 50 cents and that Mrs. Cay Nelson would officiate at the opening. A call was made for volunteers to work on a "floating" basis so as to relieve the attendants at the various tables. Volunteers were readily forthcoming.

Transportation chairman Dave Hayward advised he was attempting to arrange a charter trip in early June to Park and Tilford Gardens and a shopping district in that neighborhood. More information later.

There were more details available regarding accommodation and travel arrangements for the provincial convention to be held in June. Under new business the secretary advised she had received a brochure from Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada whereby Citizens 65 years and over might be able to make a trip to Ottawa in May or June the cost to them being $30 if they can meet the requirements. Anyone interested is advised to telephone Mrs. Derby. If interested, you are advised to inquire early because there is a limitation of 600 for the west this year.

There was further discussion about the possibility of acquiring our own quarters. More interest is being shown all the time and the executive will continue to investigate this matter also. At this point the draw for gift certificates was held with the lucky winners being: absentees, Adelaine Quigley and C. W. Monk and present Mrs. McLeod and J. C. Saulnier. Door Prizes were won by: Mrs. Provencal, Mrs. Meade and Eugene Castillarin.

After the business meeting was adjourned, Walter James, entertainment chairman, took over the program and we had an enjoyable time with Mrs. Olive Clear reciting The Spell of The Yukon; Mrs. Blanche Macready two numbers on the guitar and then Walter James and his friend, Eugene Castellarin sang a duet O Sole Mio that literally brought down the rafters, both from the resonance and power of their voices and the strength of the ensuing applause.

This performance was the talk of the tea tables as the afternoon was brought to a close with the accustomed spot for the road.

The Yukon has its southern border on the 60th parallel and abounds in wildlife and vegetation. Yukon has 175 varieties of birds and more than 500 species of wild flowers and shrubs.

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

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

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

Applications for actual teaching positions must be made to the local school board office, or by registering with the Teacher Employment Service, 1095 Howe Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, VICTORIA, B.C.
The Hon. Eileen Dailly, Minister

84-2

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

RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

Lots of arena questions

IN SPITE of some beliefs, The Times is not opposed to winter recreation.

In fact, we stand four square behind it and have gone on record supporting it many times. We are opposed however, to the type of operation that is so uncertain in its method of operation, that it cannot determine how big a facility that it wants to build or exactly what facilities it will offer to the public.

The Sunshine Coast Arena that is still building in Sechelt, near Porpoise Bay, was intended as a curling rink and we have no quarrel with that. We do oppose it when, under the guise of preparing an arena to serve debenture holders, the operating body applies for public funds but excludes the public.

We know that a clause has been included in the lease agreement, signed last week between Sunshine Coast Recreation Association members and the village, that the public has full rights to the use of the arena. Anything can be promised. But what happens if the provincial government gives the arena the ⅓ grant it has been seeking, (and make no mistake, that grant is not a certainty as some would have you believe) and members of the public (i.e. non-debenture holders) are excluded or discriminated against? Who files suit? An individual? And will it hold water?

No. There are too many uncertainties behind this whole business. If the arena goes into a deficit position (apparently a 30 per cent situation) who ends up holding the bag? Not the individual members of the association but the 600 taxpayers of the village of Sechelt. In a deficit position the arena (and its liabilities presumably) revert to the village. That is not a pleasant position to contemplate for the village fathers who plunged Sechelt into this situation without holding a plebiscite to determine if, in fact, an arena was even wanted. After all, don't taxpayers have any say at all anymore.

The Sunshine Coast Recreation Association is planning a general meeting at the old Legion Hall next Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. Its purpose is to discuss arena progress and minor hockey. It's a good time for anyone interested in the future of the village to attend and ask some pertinent questions, such as: Who will actually be financially responsible should the arena operate in a deficit? Why was the original estimate for a winter facility set at $290,000 and now is fluctuating somewhere between $450,000 and $500,000? What is the total cost of running water line to the arena and who is actually paying the entire cost? Who is paying the cost of paving the road to the arena? How much was the building permit issued for the project? Did the septic drain field meet all percolation tests? Was there indeed a septic tank permit issued? Can debenture holders get a 100 per cent refund as promised?

We're certain there are more questions. Be sure to ask them.

Undue football concern

WE'VE said it before and we'll say it again—Canadian football is about as Canadian as Chinese checkers.

Health minister Marc Lalonde, for reasons of his own, feels that there are not enough problems facing the country that require immediate attention, he has to introduce a bill designed to protect "Canadian football."

Canadian football is borrowed from American football which is adopted and greatly modified from English rugby. Canadian Football League competes for a trophy donated by an Englishman.

Canadian Football League does not represent the country—there are no east coast members in the league. The league is represented in British Columbia (Vancouver); Alberta (Edmonton and Calgary); Saskatchewan (Regina); Manitoba (Winnipeg); Ontario (Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton) and Quebec (Montreal). Therefore, four provinces are not represented.

Why the concern about Canadian football, anyway? There are only three cities that actually pay their way—Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal, the others are subsidized by the big three.

Canadian football is the only sport that is restricted as to the type of players that can be used. Only 13 "imports" or Americans are eligible to play for a team. Baseball, hockey, lacrosse, soccer and other team sports are faced with no such restrictions and yet they survive.

Lalonde is concerned that the World Football League, by establishing in Toronto, will directly compete for the Canadian sports dollar and therefore be detrimental to the Canadian version of the game. So let them. Canadian football, with its modifications is a superior game to the U.S. variety and more exciting to watch. Given its head, a strong CFL could compete with the WFL or National Football League. But if we insist on babying the product we'll have a baby product—a minor league. As it is, top-rated players (U.S., generally), are bolting the Canadian teams to go the more lucrative paying major leagues.

The CFL charges major league prices but provides a minor league sport. The Canadian fan is entitled to the best his money can buy whether it's Canadian or American.

After all, what is Grey Cup week but a national drunk? Ask some of the hotel owners. Remember the riots and brawls in Vancouver a few years ago, mattresses being thrown out of windows and the like?

Would the Grey Cup be less Canadian if it were played for between Canadian based teams of the World and National football leagues? We doubt it.

Why don't they?

TO ADD to the list (or remove items) call The Times at 885-9654, 885-2635, 886-2121 or write Box 310, Sechelt.

WHY DON'T THEY? —

—Put a traffic signal at Wharf Street and Highway 101?

—Realize that driving 30 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone is dangerous? Also, driving 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone is dangerous.

—Fill in the potholes on Teredo Street?

—Prohibit smoking in food stores?

—Allow toll-free dialing from Pender Harbour to the southern portion of the Sunshine Coast?

—Teach children not to litter?

—Allow permanent residents two free return trips to the Sunshine Coast, every month?

—Put a 40 mph zone from Sechelt village through to the end of the populated area in West Sechelt?

—Sponsor litterathons instead of walkathons?

—Give rebate to people who pay water rates ahead of time?

—Put guard rails at Trout Lake?

—Make junk car dealers fence their lots?

—Put bicycle paths along the highway?

—Unhook trailers before parking in the lot?

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Councils, boards meeting times

BOARDS and municipal councils hold public meetings at the following times and places.

- Gibsons village council: municipal hall, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m.
- Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Above Kruse Drug Store.)
- Sechelt village council: municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.
- Sunshine Coast Regional board: Davis Bay, last Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Members of the public may attend any of these meetings but generally must obtain prior permission in order to speak or represent a delegation.

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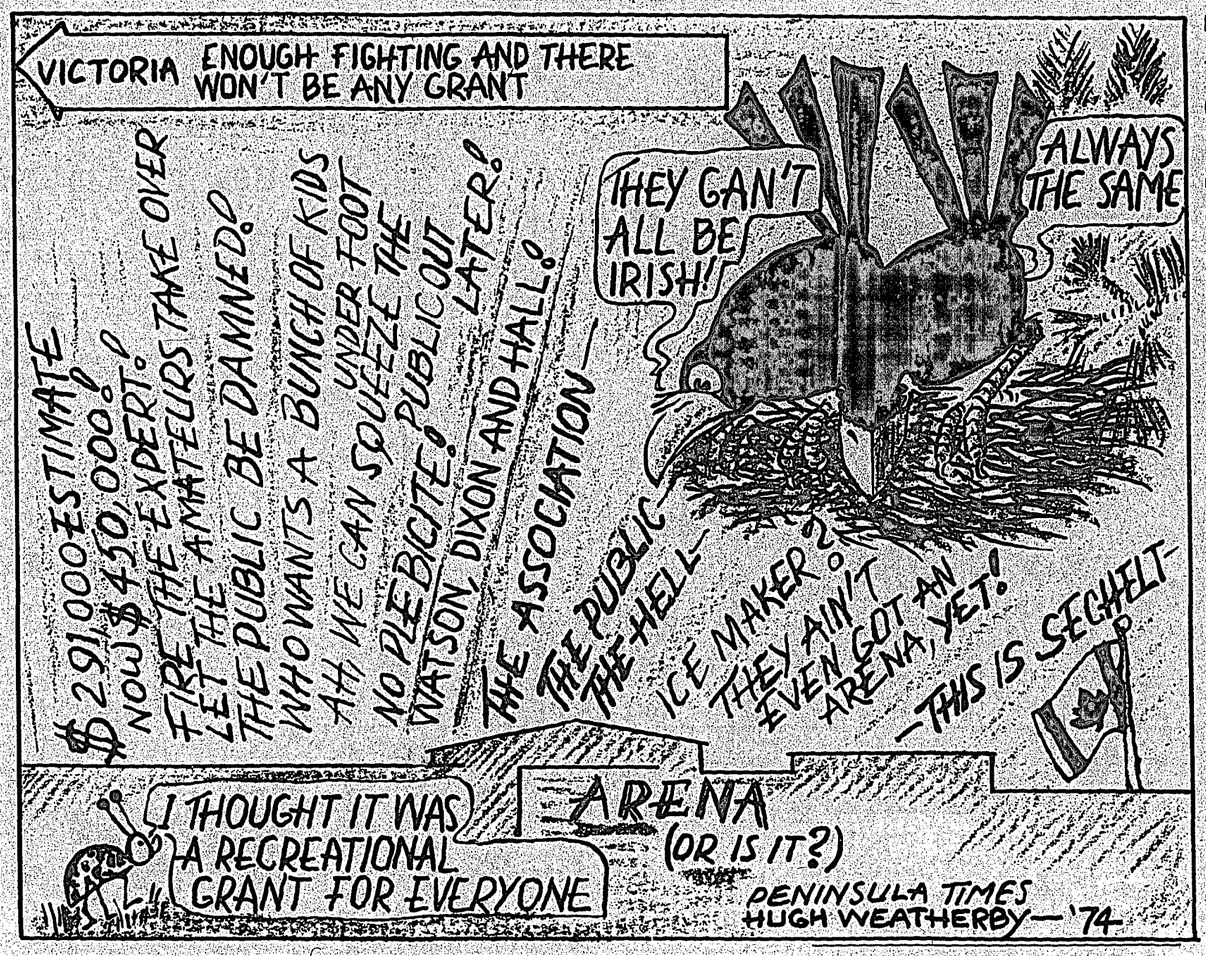

READERS' RIGHT

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.

Regional board 'costly'

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Read in the Peninsula Times (April 17) that the regional board directors have decreed $25 pay for each committee meeting attended. When you look back to when the board was created, as I understand it, each director received $25 per board meeting totalling $200 per month. Since then it would seem that every member holds the chair of one committee plus one regular plus special per month for a possible total of $2,000. If the taxpayers let this go by without a thought the next raise will be to $50 a meeting. It's getting to be a real good thing to be on the board for each director now has it in his power to walk away with $250 per month. As a sideline that is $50 more than most pensioners get to live on.

Looking at it from this sideline it seems on the basis of these figures that sewer and water, to name two, will be costing us all some $1,800 per month, $21,600 per year more.

Now I have no objections to raises in sane proportions, but these are completely out of line. What's the point in committee meetings when the whole board attends them all. This board is becoming a very costly caper and I'd like to hear some comments on it.

KEITH COMYN
RR 1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

44 days left in drive

Editor, The Times

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

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

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

JOHN LEWIS
Box 652, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0
Transportation Chairman

Arena problems blamed on 'adverse publicity'

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The main "dark cloud" (see editorial April 17) over the arena is the adverse publicity that your paper has given the project from its inception.

The plan has been formulated to give winter recreation to the community without an ongoing expense to the taxpayers, many of whom cannot afford tax increases, especially for a facility that they would never use. Under the association, the expense would be borne by gate receipts and debenture holders. These same members will contribute a good deal of the labor in maintenance, and some in construction, which would not be the case for a completely public unit. I can see taxes soaring year by year for public ownership.

It is my belief that there will be skating of all types for all ages. It is my belief that Don Phillip's remarks have been misunderstood, as the ice patch to be in use during the curling period is adequate for many skating activities.

It is my belief that the three days of full ice use for skating, while busy, will give opportunity for all to participate at a reasonable cost.

It is my belief that there will be time for public curling such as high school leagues, golden years leagues, and other group leagues.

And, it is my belief that the people generally are behind this conception and still more would be if it were not for sabotage by a few small groups and biased reporting.

CATHERINE E. LONDON
Secret Cove

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times' reporting in regards to the ice arena, indeed any news, made every effort to be objective and unbiased. We have given full reports, including pictures, on the arena progress without critical comment. Don Phillips' remarks were not misunderstood and were confirmed by him. The Times has given both sides equal opportunity to comment on the matter. (See Gordon Dixon's comments, Reader's Right, April 27.)

Curling arena opposed

EDITOR'S note The following letter is a copy of one sent to Don Lockstead, MLA, from Tim Frizzell of Davis Bay. The author gave a copy to The Times for publication.

Dear Mr. Lockstead: I oppose the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association's application for public funds on the following grounds:

1. Ultimately $340,000 will be taken from the public sector (the Sechelt application's share is $160,000 recreational grant and $100,000 public works or $260,000; the other portion going to the Gibsons' private curling facility arena) with only a small portion of the time going to the public.

2. It is too easy under the lease agreement for public time to be even further cut. The association can claim financial stress (as Mayor Nelson has already done) as the reason for lowering the public time. Raising the public price could lower public use to make more time available to the private users.

3. The location is too distant for Gibsons public to use it. Roberts Creek is a better location.

4. The village has made no provision for financial support in the event of operating deficits which I understand have been characteristic of other arenas. Indeed, it seems evident that the small population of Sechelt is not capable of sustaining any operational deficits.

5. The $340,000, or even a portion of it, would be better spent on a wholly public facility for both communities.

TIM FRIZZELL
Davis Bay

Osborne paid for pipe

Editor, The Times,

Sir: In a recent issue of the Peninsula Times (April 10) I saw a remark made that there is a lot of six-inch water pipe laying along the road that cost a lot of money. I quite agree with that, it did, to the extent of about $70,000 and Osborne Logging Co., paid for it. It will become the property of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board at no cost to them.

Under present laws of the Real Estate Act all services such as water, power, telephone and paved roads must be paid for by the developer before a subdivision can be approved. The cost of these services has to be passed on to the purchaser.

These laws were brought into effect years ago and have been made stricter from time to time. It is my opinion that they are good laws, for the buyers, and I have no complaint.

E. F. OSBORNE
Osborne Logging Co, Ltd.
PO Box 189, Sechelt

Committee pay blasted

Sir: I was highly incensed by the report which appeared in last week's edition of The Peninsula Times (April 17) in regard to the special meeting of the regional board on April 11.

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

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

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

I think the whole idea is ridiculous and if this is the way the Municipal Act reads, which I doubt, then it should be amended without delay.

Gibsons J. HIND-SMITH

Easter service impressive

Editor, The Times

Sir: The Easter morning outdoor service in Gibsons was most impressive. But, to me, it was more than that.

To me, the Eaaster service beneath the early morning sun was one of joy and encouragement.

What a glorious day for such an occasion! Then, too, to observe 80 people, by my count, of all faiths stand together, singing the hymns of Easter and listening to the portions of scripture that relate to the great message of the resurrection, was heart-warming.

I feel that a special word of thanks is in order to the management of the Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza for allowing the service to be held there; to the manager of the Super Valu store for supplying the electricity for the PA system; to George Cooper for being at the controls of the PA system; and to Gibsons Building Supplies for making a truck available for platform purposes.

The attendance and participation of each person was appreciated. This pastor hopes that the Easter Sunrise Service will become an annual event on the Sunshine Coast.

PASTOR WILBERT ERICKSON
Hopkins Landing

CRTC's surprising ruling

Editor, The Times

Sir: The principle conditions attached to the CBC's licence by the CRTC, and which undoubtedly came as a surprise to everyone were:

1. Advertising to be dropped from CBC radio by January, 1975.

2. Children's TV programming to be without advertising after Oct. 1, 1974.

3. CBC television to begin to phase out commercials starting October, 1975.

The official 145-page document details the commission's reasoning, and includes a resume of the interventions from groups and individuals from across the country. The decision to phase out advertising on the public network is, I believe, indicative of the CRTC's awareness of changes in society in recent years. However, while Pierre Juneau and his colleagues on the commission can attach such conditions thus providing an opportunity for action, only Parliament can authorize the expenditure of extra revenue, for the CBC.

The CRTC (Canadian Radio-Television Commission) believes the CBC should be a public broadcasting system in fact—not just in name, a system which is truly Canadian, with broadcasters whose first priority is the needs of Canadians, rather than the demands of advertisers seeking a mass audience for their products.

If you agree the CBC should be to serve the people of Canada, not to sell to them, if you have constructive ideas as to how the CBC can organize its revenue more efficiently, or how alternate ways of financing can be found, write to Hon. Hugh Faulkner, secretary of state, Ottawa and your MP. No samp needed.

It's up to us—if we do not support the CRTC now it's unlikely we'll get a second chance.

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Gibsons MARYANNE WEST

Olaussen sees sewage control

GIBSONS—Harry Olaussen, MP has assured village council that the provincial government will soon draft legislation to regulate the discharge of raw sewage in coastal areas.

"I have already looked into the matter . . . and was informed that there are no regulations on this at present," he told aldermen in a letter submitted to their recent meeting.

"The department of the environment will be working with the department of transport in the near future in drafting regulations pertaining to the coastal areas."

Council pressed for government action on the problem when it was reported that many boats moored at Gibsons wharf discharged raw sewage into the harbor.

"At present, only federal vessels have a 'no discharge' policy in effect," Olaussen wrote.

He said he would keep council's comments very much in mind "with regard to the legislation that is required in order to control the disposal of raw sewage material into our waterways."

Fun supplement in this issue

INCLUDED in this week's issue of The Times is our annual outdoors, travel and summer fun supplement.

In it, you will find a wealth of information and tips designed to make your summer vacation the best ever.

Whether your interest is boating, hiking or fishing, you will find something in the supplement to add to your enjoyment of your particular pastime.

Times gone by

April 25, 1973—New facilities for St. Mary's Hospital are needed, retiring board president Don Douglas told members at the annual meeting.

Erich Hensch was elected president of the hospital society.

Sechelt enacted a "neat, tidy bylaw."

Sechelt Elementary School presented a Roman play with students dressed in costumes depicting the days of the Ceasars.

April 23, 1969—An architect's concept of the proposed recreation centre to house an ice arena, curling rink, senior citizen's facility was published in The Times. Next step, said committee members, is to find a site and several are considered in Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Sechelt.

A hovercraft to serve the Sunshine Coast will be available in June, operators told The Times.

Ald. Norm Watson reported to council on progress of plans to develop the Porpoise Bay waterfront.

Area E regional board director Frank West came under fire by Gibsons council for sending complaints to Isabel Dawson, MLA and minister without portfolio, regarding the proposed sewer outfall at Gospel Rock.

April 22, 1964—A building permit for the new liquor store was issued by Sechelt council. The 40x100 foot building will cost $16,000.

Roberts Creek Community Association will investigate the feasibility of becoming a district municipality citing poor roads in the area.

The old Gibsons United Church was moved to a new location and will become a Baptist church.

Five alternate plans for expansion of secondary school facilities to accommodate 550 pupils were presented by W. S. Potter.

Sunshine Coast Regional District

AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

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

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL, hello, fellow square dancers. As I said before, if you belong to a square dance club and don't bother to come out and help do your part to keep the club active, you really don't know what is going on.

Well, to make a long story short, or, in this case, the story is going to be longer, just pull up a chair and bend an ear, because last Friday night, April 19, the Country Stars had a fantastic evening of square dancing to the imported calling of Jim McPherson, who, with the aid of his good taw Marg McPherson, are also the owner-operators of Glamer Dance Craft, 3584 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, the only place to go for your square dance needs.

You get friendly service, good looking staff to wait on you and a terrific selection of everything, I even get a real good, bad time for free. That's friendship.

Back to Friday night. Here we were, all squared up, the music came on, and caller Jim's first words came over the PA system, "here we go." I thought to myself, "go where." Well, I soon found out as a great voice continued, "Hey, bow to the partner, bow to the corner, hey, join your hands in a great big ring, circle up eight, around you go, walk all around the left hand lady, oh boy, what a baby, see-saw with the partner, back to the corner and then there was this gigantic roar, Allemande Left, partner right for a right and left grande.

Well, let me tell you, if you were dozing a little on the floor, like right now, you would be awake and I mean, wide awake for the rest of the evening. Man, what a night.

You could use words like fantastic, terrific, wonderful, a night of square dancing that the Country Stars will never forget. In fact, you would say that Mr. McPherson was just beautiful. So, if you are in need of a caller, dial 291-2026. You won't be disappointed. I'm a bit of an expert. Of course you know that.

Caller Jim brought one of his beginner couples up with him—a real nice couple, Allan and Sharon Cameron from Burnaby. We hope that they had a good time and will come back and visit again, maybe even bring a few more with them. You see, I am one of those callers that when he sees a set of square dancers in front of him, well, I just go bananas, crank up my record player and the square dance is on.

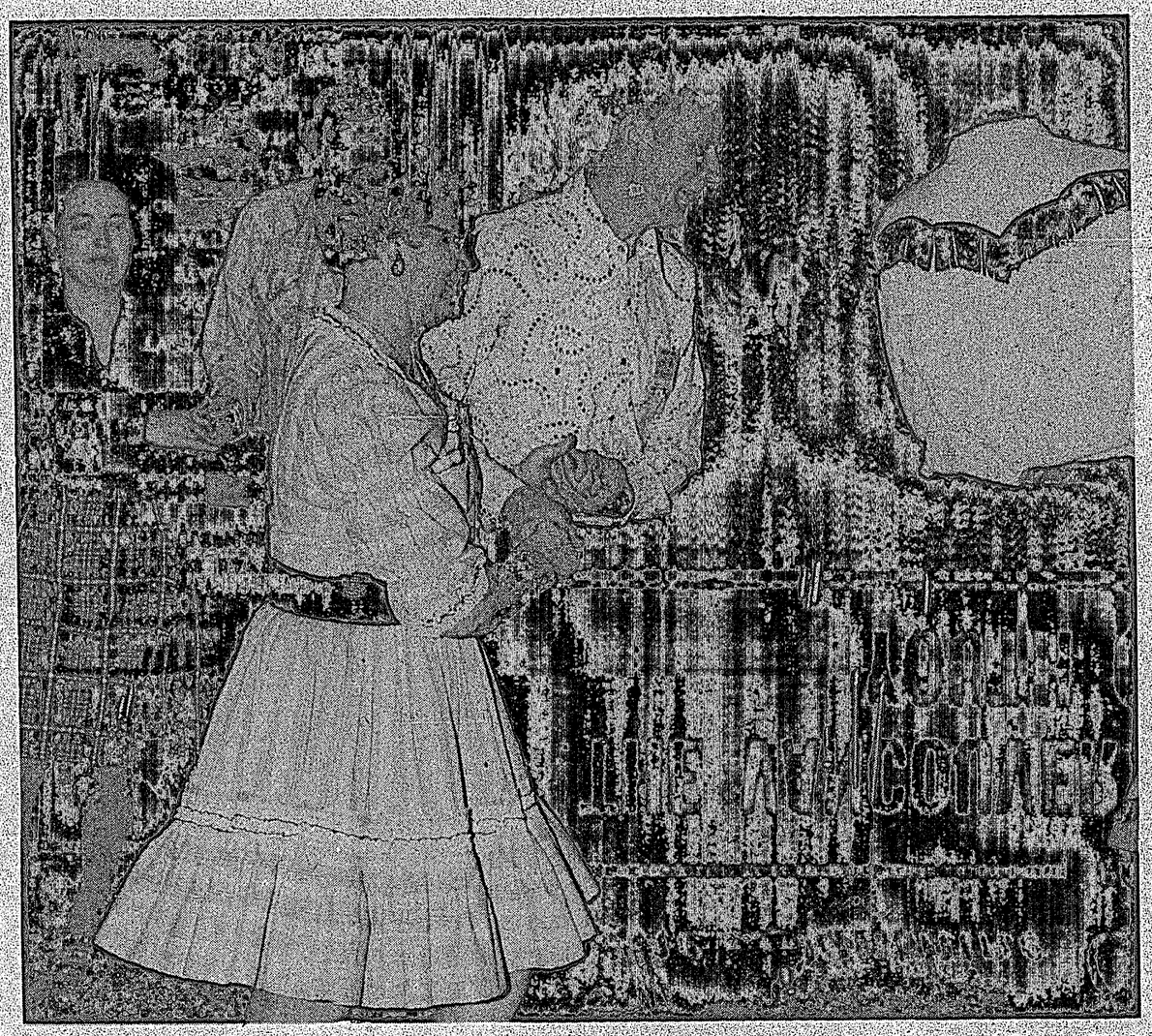
We had about 30 square dancers wheeling and dealing, but I am willing to bet that anyone outside would have thought we had about a trillion square dancers.

Some funny fellow put an IOU in the collection plate. I will give a free pass to the next square dance for the person who helps me to trace this fellow down and collect double.

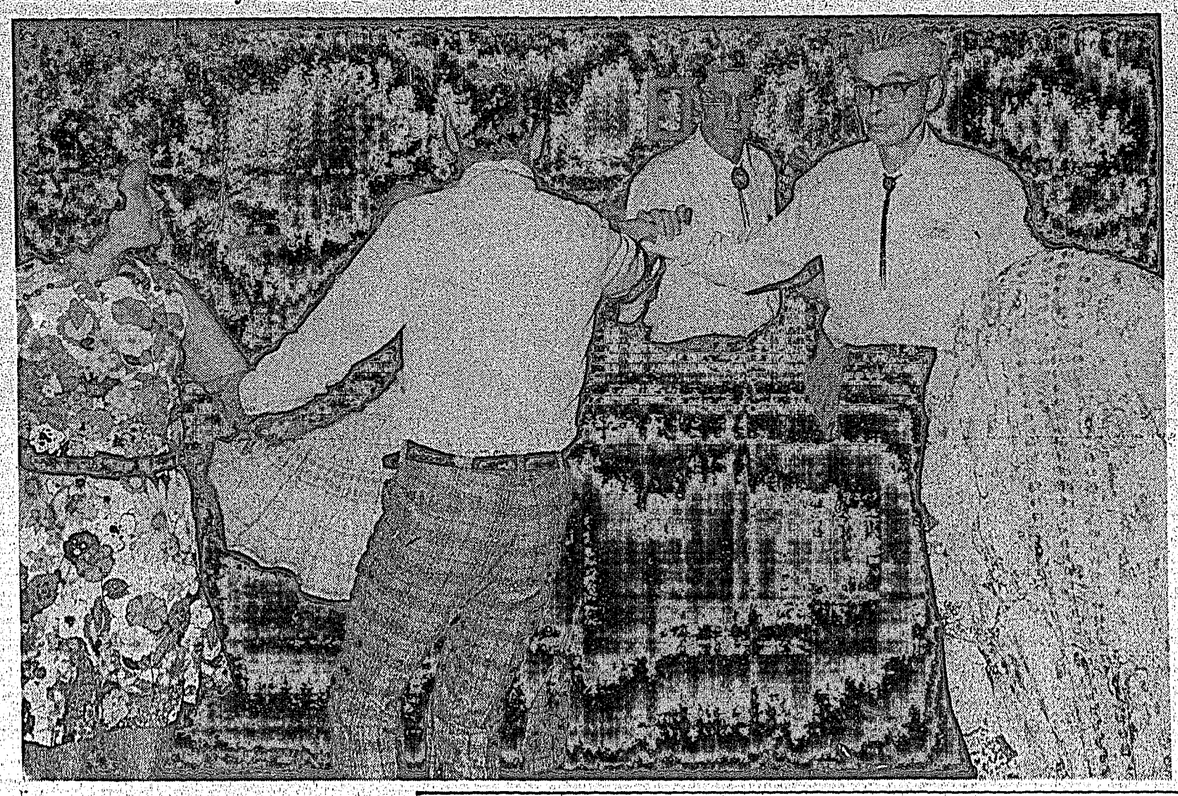
Harry Robertson, as usual, put his best foot forward and did a great job of calling. At this time, on behalf of the Country Stars, Harry and I would like to thank all the ladies for the great arrangement of food at coffee time, also thank Allan and Sharon Cameron for coming to help make this a very special fantastic evening. One more great, talented fellow, we extend our greatest thank-you to is caller Jim McPherson. When we have him back again, we promise to pay him —with money and kindness.

Due to one of the McPherson's young'uns running a temperature of 104 or better, Marg was unable to come up. We hope your girl is better and that we will see you the next time.

Oops, gremlins, I almost forgot, and that would have been bad, but The Peninsula Times had reporter-photographer, Al Rogers make a special trip up to the club and this coverage is very much appreciated. We also thank the editor of The Peninsula Times, Mr. Proctor, for his patience and time in correcting my attempts at writing this column with proper punctuation and so on. But right now, I must get this column to the office, so Happy Square Dancing to all.



MEMBERS OF Country Stars square dance group execute promenade April 19 during session at Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. Noted Vancouver caller Jim McPherson was on hand to relieve Maurice Hemstreet for some of the sets. Pictured are Alma Lovell and George Flack, in background; Ann Flack and Marv Volen, centre and Dick Dooley.



JIM McPHERSON from Vancouver was caller for this set as Country Stars square dancers rotate in Allemande Star April 19. Dancers are, clockwise, from left, Maureen Zueff, Beryl Blackstock, Maurice Hemstreet, Charlie Blackstock and Diana Robertson.

First ladies' golf day of 1974 held a success

LADIES' Tuesday golf days 'teed off' to a fine start April 16 at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Match chairman Wilma Sim chose count putts only as the game for the first ladies day of the 1974 season.

Winners of golf balls for the least number of putts were: Nine holes— 1, Hilda Clancy; 2, Phyllis Hoops and Louise Dorey. Eighteen holes—Norma Gaines and Jean McIlwaine.

During the recent ladies' spring meeting, Norma Gaines and Wilma Sim received pins for breaking 100.

Pins were also awarded to Belle Dube and Doreen Gregory for the pin rounds.

O.A.P.O. Tea
Friday, April 26
2:00 p.m.
Gibsons United Church Hall
HOME BAKING
WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Books & Stationery

NEW BOOKS:
- FISH & SEAFOOD COOKBOOK
- GOOD FOOD ON A BUDGET
- JIFFY COOKING
- THE NATURAL WAY TO PEST-FREE GARDENING
- THE PACIFIC GARDENER
- RHODODENDRONS & AZALEAS
- ROCK GARDENS
- PATIO BOOK
- PRUNING HANDBOOK
- LAWNS & GROUND COVERS
- HOW TO GROW & USE ANNUALS

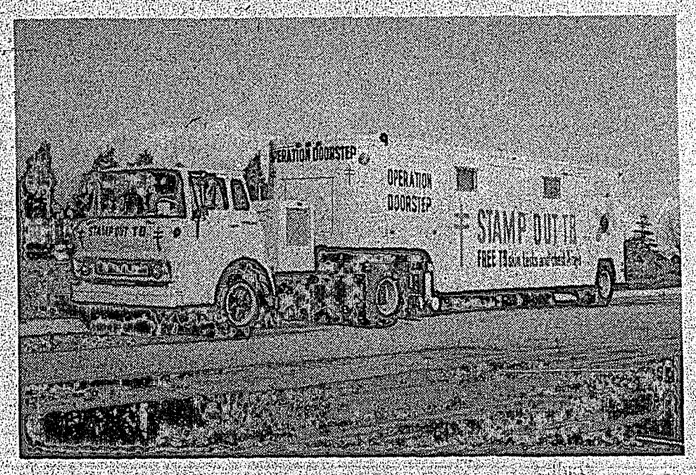
- TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
- STAMPS
- STAMP ALBUMS
- DRAFTING SUPPLIES
- OFFICE STATIONERY
- POSTERS
- OIL PAINTS
- ACRYLICS
- WATER COLORS
- POSTER PAINTS
- BRUSHES
- CANVASSES

Next to The Times ● Sechelt ● Phone 885-2527

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary
☆ May Fiesta ☆
SMORGASBORD & DANCE
GIBSONS LEGION HALL
MAY 4th, 1974
6:30 p.m. Social Hour ☆ 7:30 p.m. Dinner
$7.50 each
TICKETS AT DON'S SHOES, K. BUTLER REALTY
or PHONE 886-2549

Does Your Club or Group report its Activities Regularly to The Times?

OPERATION DOORSTEP



FREE CHEST X-RAYS

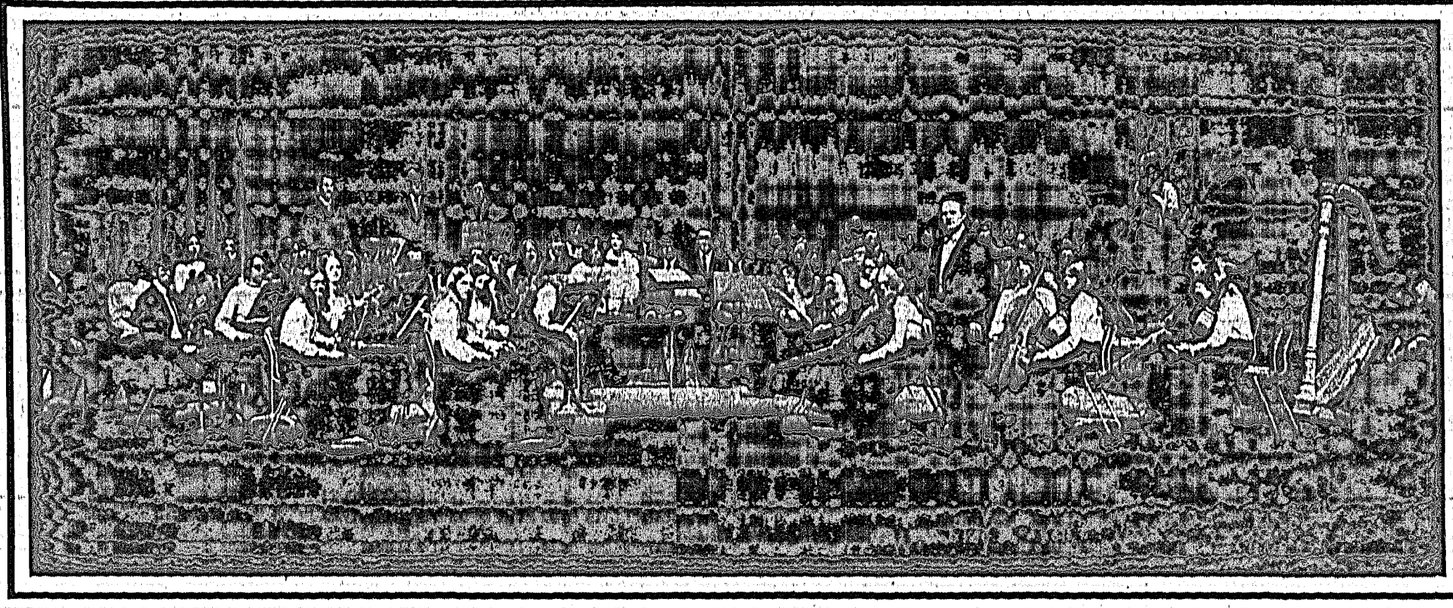
Protect your community, family and yourself from TB and other respiratory diseases.

X-rays examined by chest specialists of the B.C. Health Department for: TB, lung cancer, heart abnormalities and other respiratory diseases.

Clinics will be located at:
SECHELT:
Thursday, April 25th—Trail Bay Shopping Centre, 1-4 & 5-8 p.m.
MADEIRA PARK:
Friday, April 26—Pender Harbour Shopping Centre, 1-4 & 5-8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT RESPIRATORY DISEASES

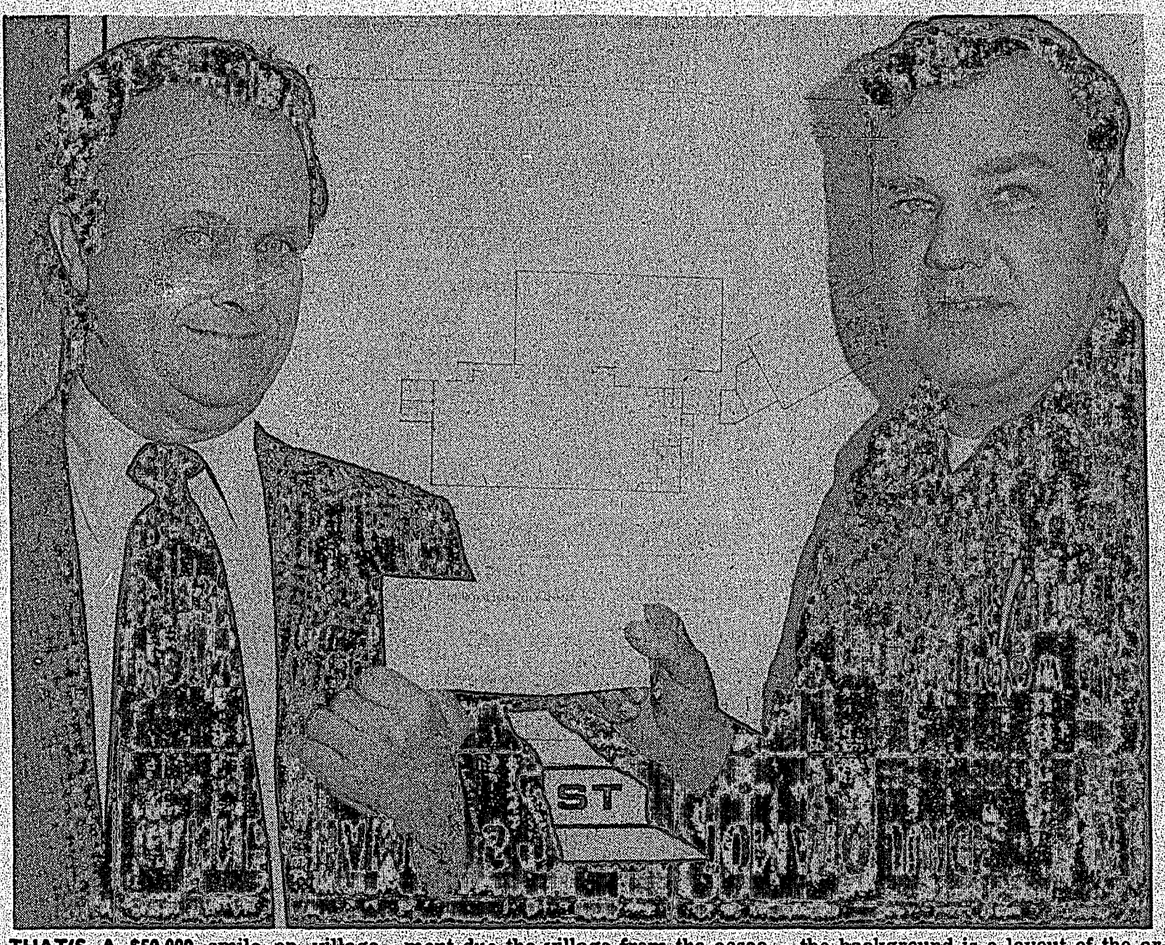
The Sunshine Coast Arts Council
PRESENTS
THE VANCOUVER JUNIOR SYMPHONY YOUTH ORCHESTRA



SUNDAY, APRIL 28th from 2 - 4 p.m. – GIBSONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYM
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children and O.A.P.'s 50¢

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley



THAT'S A $50,000 smile on village clerk Neil Sutherland's face as Gordon Dixon, right, president of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, presents a cheque as first payment due the village from the association. The cheque, for $50,000, was due when the lease between the village and association was signed. In the background is a layout of the arena including proposed future additions which consist of curling rink and swimming pool.

SATURDAY will be the last social evening of the season at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. and will take the form of a "do-as-you-please" program so bring your own cars, cribbage boards, Scrabble or what you will. Everybody is welcome. Admission 50 cents, includes refreshments.

Membership fees for the year 1974-75 are due May 1 and for the convenience of members, these may be paid at the social on Saturday.

The shuffleboard club wound up a very happy and enjoyable season last Tuesday when all members attended the playoffs. In the semi-finals, Ed Edmunds and Ruby Warne beat Vince and Ev Shannon, and Bill and Alice Fraser were defeated by Blackie and Jean Petit by one point. After a hard fought finals, Ed Edmunds and Ruby Warne were declared the champions. A happy and congenial evening closed with excellent refreshments which proved once again that Halfmoon Bay cooks are champions all the time.

There was a disappointingly small turnout of children for the Easter egg hunt at the hall on Easter Saturday, but the youngsters who did show up had a most interesting afternoon. There were contests for making Easter bonnets and coloring Easter eggs which brought out unsuspected artistic talents. Stephanie Murphy won a prize for the funniest egg, Billie Trousdell for the most artistic and Louise Murphy for the most original.

In the hat-designing contest, prizes were won by Carrie Trousdell, Tina Hansen and Margaret Connor. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the bunny-hop, with Julie Doyle and Ronald Kieselbach winning prizes. Judges were Mrs. Fred Hemstalk and Mrs. Pat Kyland. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission who arranged the program.

Next event at the Welcome Beach Hall will be the plant sale on Saturday, May 4.

Mrs. Janet Allen, whose enthusiasm about flowers is well-known, often manages to combine her visiting with interesting garden tours. While the guest of a fellow-gardener, Mrs. Helen Fagan in Victoria, she visited the Alpine garden show at Christchurch Cathedral where there was an interesting exhibit of pleiones, a rare and beautiful orchid. She followed this trip with a visit to another gardening enthusiast, Mrs. Lorne Burrows of West Vancouver who accompanied her to Bradner for the daffodil show. It was the Bradner show which was the inspiration for the Sechelt Garden Club's spring daffodil show.

Guests of Mrs. Pat Ness over the holiday period were her daughter and son-in-law, Bev and Larry Silvey of Powell River with Pam and Shelley.

Spring is undoubtedly here, for several skeins of geese have been seen heading north, surely one of the most exciting and inspiring portents of spring. Sightings were reported by Mrs. B. McCrady on April 15 and by Keith Comyn on April 17.

A number of summer residents have opened up their cottages and there are several fine new boats to be seen, including Bill Sexton's handsome new craft, June Bug III. And last week, even the bluebacks got spring fever and started to bite with abandon, so that a number of fishermen came in with their limit.

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

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PORK LOIN ROASTS Alberta Grain-Fed, Whole or Half . . . . . LB. 99¢
WIENERS BULK OR 1-LB CELLO LB. 79¢
GROUND BEEF FRESH LB. 99¢
Oranges SIZE 138's NAVELS 7 LBS 95¢
Cauliflower IMPORTED CAN. NO. 1, EA. 47¢
CARROTS BULK CAN. NO. 1 2 LBS 27¢
Orange Juice GARDEN GATE 64 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, 1-lb. pkg. 95¢
COHO SALMON Gold Seal, ½ lb. 98¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole, 48 oz. 35¢
PEACHES Libby's Fancy, 14 oz. 2 FOR 69¢
VEGETABLE OIL West, 128 oz. $3.95
LIQUID DETERGENT Ivory, 24 oz. 89¢
RELISHES Nalley's - Hamburger, Hot Dog, Green - 12 oz. 35¢
MACARONI DINNER Kraft, 7 oz. 2 for 45¢
CANNED HAMS Burn's, 24 oz. $2.59
TOMATO JUICE Aylmer, 48 oz. 45¢
GREEN BEANS Lynn Valley, Standard, 14 oz. 5 FOR $1.00
Better Buy, TOWELS Paper, 2's 69¢

Parkay Margarine 3 lb. pkg. 1.69
Mashed Potatoes Idahoan 16 oz. 79¢
Bathroom Tissue Lady Scott 2's 49¢
Facial Tissue Lady Scott 200's 49¢
Instant Coffee Tasters Choice 9 oz. 2.39
Window Cleaner Windex 15 oz. 59¢
Pie Filling Sunrype Apple, 19 oz. 2 for 89¢
Flavor Crystals Jolly Miller 4 pack 79¢
Pinesol Liquid 40 oz. 1.59
Hash Browns Carnation Frozen, 2-lb. 33¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, APRIL 25th TO SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
SHOP-EASY
TRAIL BAY CENTRE, SECHELT
Phone 885-2025 885-9812 Meat Dept. 885-9823 Bakery
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

BAKERY FEATURES
CRUSTY ROLLS White or Brown DOZ. 49¢
ECLAIRS Whipped Cream 3 FOR 55¢