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*More clauses necessary . . .*

## Arena grant is approved

SECHELT—Sunshine Coast Recreation Association and village council have been cleared of improper conduct in connection with the proposed Sechelt ice arena.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald revealed May 1 that investigations by his department had produced nothing to substantiate conflict of interest charges against an alderman and the association.

On Macdonald's advice, the $150,000 community recreation grant, which had bee delayed pending the outcome of the probe, has now been approved.

Association director Henry Hall told council's May 1 meeting: "All charges have been dropped. There was no substance to them."

He asked opponents of the project to back the association's efforts and work together.

Hall predicted that the arena would be 90 per cent completed by the end of May and ready for use by July 31, although the proposed curling and skating program is not slated to begin until September.

In addition to the $150,000 recreation grant, Hall said the federal government would grant 100 per cent forgiveness for labor costs incurred before the end of May.

Before the recreation grant is made available, two additional clauses must be inserted into the lease agreement between the association and village council, he explained.

The amendments, proposed by the department of municipal affairs, provide for direct control of arena recreation programs by the village.

Programs established by council must then be approved by the department of recreation and conservation, according to a second ammendment clause.

Assuring public access to the arena at all times, Hall told aldermen: "From the

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## IWA crew to walk off

WORKERS at Weldwood of Canada's Clowhom operation walked off the job May 4 because of "safety hazards and health reasons," according to a camp committee spokesman.

The dispute was brought to a head when a pickup truck driven by one of the employees was involved in an accident.

Weldwood claimed the crash was caused by driver error and suspended the workman.

But an International Woodworkers of America spokesman at the camp claimed the truck was unsafe to drive.

"All the pickups are in a terrible condition for driving," he told The Times.

The management refused to meet with striking workers May 5 and at The Times' Sunday deadline, negotiations were expected to start the following day.

"We have 20 or 30 grievances," said the IWA spokesman, who requested to remain anonymous.

He claimed that the camp's bunkhouses were dirty, the food terrible and the sewers overflowing.

A union business agent from Vancouver travelled to Sechelt May 5 in readiness for Monday's bargaining session.

The IWA spokesman said 44 men present at the camp at the time of the strike decision voted 100 per cent to walk off the job.

He said the workers would remain off the job until their demands are met.

"We could be out for a week," he said.

**TIMBER DAYS** queen, Becky Goodwin, second left, was named by students of Sechelt Elementary School. She will reign over Sechelt Timber Days May 18-20. Princesses are Sherri Eberle, left, and Dorraine Pearson, right. Marilyn Mackenzie, also pictured, is timber queen coordinator. Marilyn was Sechelt's May queen (the forerunner of timber days) in 1964 when she was a grade 6 pupil at Sechelt Elementary.

*By Sechelt council . . .*

## Control sought over school board levy

SECHELT—Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth has pressed for municipal control over the school district mill rate.

He stressed the need for this action May 1 after council learned that the local school board requisitions from Sechelt for 1974 would be $93,062—an increase of almost 50 per cent over the previous year's figure.

Municipal clerk Neil Sutherland agreed: "The requisition has gone up fantastically."

Shuttleworth predicted that if health and education costs continued to increase at the current rate, "in 20 years there will be no funds for anything else. We've got to put a clamper on it somewhere."

Sutherland explained that the total assessment in Sechelt had increased considerably in the past year.

"The assessment went up, so the mill rate should have gone down," he felt.

Instead, the school district raised its mill rate from 28.75 to 29.66.

Shuttleworth felt the rate would have been different if the district had to collect its own taxes.

"If the (school board) trustees had to come to the public directly for funds, instead of using the village as a post office, they would have to do considerably more soul searching," he said.

The aldermen said that Canadians spent more on education than on defence.

"If the Russians attack, we'll have to throw school books at them."

Ald. Ernie Booth said the village had no control over the school district mill rate.

"I think we should go to Victoria and ask for some control," urged Shuttleworth.

In other finance committee business, Booth revealed that this year's municipal mill rate in Sechelt would be 18, the same as last year.

## Paved airport step closer

PAVING of the Gibsons-Sechelt airport came one step closer at a recent meeting between the joint airport committee, department of transport representatives, Al Campbell, owner of Tyee Airways and members of Elphinstone Flying Club.

Sechelt Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth described the meeting as "very constructive," but said paving of the airstrip was probably at least two years away.

Now that power is available at the strip, emergency lighting will be installed when funds permit, added the alderman.

Full lighting equipment, allowing night flying from the airport, would cost around $100,000, he explained, and would not be attempted for a number of years.

"This was the first of a series of meetings necessary before paving can be undertaken," Shuttleworth noted.

## Walkathon set to raise funds for tennis court

GIBSONS—Elphinstone Secondary School students will stage a walkathon from Gibsons to Sechelt May 25 in a bid to raise funds for the school's community tennis court project.

Surplus funds will be donated the the Kinsmen swimming pool project.

"Students will look to members of the public to support them on a dollars per mile basis," said Bob Graham, one of the organizers. "We expect a generous response from the public, especially as the students are endeavouring to raise the money by their own efforts."

*Above Sechelt post office . . .*

## Mental health centre to hold open house

SECHELT—Local residents will have their first opportunity May 9 to look over the village's new mental health centre above the post office.

Centre co-ordinator Alice McSweeney said an open house was being staged in observance of mental health week, which is designated annually by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the general public to visit our centre and meet with our staff," she said. "We are hoping that a great many people will drop in and become better acquainted with the services we provide to the community."

Sechelt's mental health centre is the 30th to be opened in the province by the department of health services and hospital insurance.

Mrs. McSweeney said the centre operates on a referral basis from doctors and public agencies, but its services are also available to anyone who walks through the door.

The majority of patients seeking help at the centre suffer from marital or geriatric problems, depression or anxiety.

"The whole theory of the mental health centres is to give help on the spot, not send patients to hospital."

Before coming to Sechelt in October, Mr. McSweeney was co-ordinator of rehabilitation at Riverview mental hospital in Coquitlam.

"In Riverview, I dealt with people in hospital who were preparing to leave," she said. "Here, there is usually no thought of hospitalizing people.

"Often, our patients are just anxious about something and need someone to talk to."

In the case of residential institutions such as Riverview, "when the patient moves in, his family learns to adjust without him and it's difficult for him to get back into the family structure. The purpose of the mental health centres is to bring the services to the people so they won't have to leave home."

Local patients suffer mainly from family problems,, she noted. "It's often a question of where the people are going in life. We try to get them to make a decision. If the problem is yours, you get too wrapped up in it. It helps to see other alternatives."

During her first month in Sechelt, Mrs. McSweeney was without office facilities.

"I was seeing people in my own home," she recalled.

Part of the centre's work is concerned with emotional and learning problems among school children, she said. The schools, themselves, refer most of her younger patients.

Geriatric problems are particularly prevalent in this area because of the relatively high percentage of retired people.

Mrs. McSweeney, herself, is a psychologist. A psychiatrist is available when required.

At present, the local centre is operated by Mrs. McSweeney and a receptionist, Helen Fellowes.

In time, the co-ordinator foresees expanding her facility into a full-size mental health unit comprising staff psychiatrist, social worker and clerical support staff.

"But I can't see it for a while," she said. "Our next step will likely be to add a social worker."

Sechelt mental health centre is above the post office on Cowrie Street in the former provincial court premises.

Open house runs from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 9.

*Shuttleworth tells council . . .*

## Arboretum proposals gain increasing public support

SECHELT—Support for an arboretum in the village is growing, according to Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth.

He told council's May 1 meeting that 30 local residents had backed the project and were willing to form a society.

"The Vancouver Natural History Society is behind us and the UBC botanical department has expressed interest," he said.

The alderman noted that Don Lockstead MLA had received letters of support from several individuals and organizations.

In other council business, Ald. Ernie Booth was instructed to investigate a request from a local landlord to raise the rent of her units above the eight percent ceiling set by the provincial government.

Originally, the woman wrote to the minister of housing on the matter, said municipal clerk Neil Sutherland.

He, in turn, referred the letter to the attorney general's department, which informed her that her local council had the choice of opting out of the rent controls.

In a letter to the provincial government, she said she had raised her tenants' rents only once in the past 10½ years and claimed that they had no objection to the proposed increase.

Shuttleworth felt the woman had a justifiable reason to raise her rents above the eight percent limit.

Said Ald. Ted Osborne: "I'm all in favor of supporting her. I think she has a legitimate case."

Booth said that since her tenants did not object to the increase, "I suggest we get a letter from them saying they do not object."

Booth was instructed to contact her tenants and try to obtain letters of consent to the rent hikes.

## Nurses back bus campaign

GIBSONS—The current bid for a minibus service on the coast has gained support from public health nurses at the local health centre.

In a letter to John Lewis, transportation committee chairman, the nurses, Sue Frizzell, Hilda Costerton and Bessie Tyson, described the proposed service as "well-needed."

They felt the bus service could be of use in transporting people to hospital for physiotherapy, admissions, x-rays and discharges.

Other suitable uses enumerated by the nurses included:

—transportation of people to routine doctor's office appointment.

—transportation of mothers and children to baby clinics.

—Encouragement of those without adequate transportation to participate in group activities such as old age pensioners' meetings, parents without partners meetings and retarded children's association activities.

—Transportation to mental health, blood donor, x-ray and dental clinics.

Lewis told The Times that due to the efforts of the "indefatigueable Dorothy Goeson," the rummage sale Saturday grossed $304.66.

Mrs. Goeson was aided by Gloria Hostland, Shirley Innis, Diane Skytte, Alice Horseman, Shirley Derby and daughter Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Cina.

Lewis expressed his appreciation to Campbell's Variety and Morgan's Men's Wear for donations to the sale.

Rivtow Straits Ltd. made a "generous donation" and Lewis expressed his thanks.

Next Saturday at Sechelt Elementary School at 8 p.m., the benefit concert for the bus will be held. Tickets are on sale at the hospital or any member of the Sunshine Choristers or at the door. Adults $1, children 50 cents.

The drive closes June 3 and will positively not be extended, said Lewis. He asked that donations be sent to him at Box 652, Sechelt; Coast News, Gibsons or Jim Murray, Madeira Park.

## Cooper's Green may become park

THE provincial government has tentatively offered two thirds of the cost of purchase of Cooper's Green in Halfmoon Bay, if the regional district comes up with one-third.

The plan was proposed by Don Lockstead, MLA, by telephone to secretary-treasurer Eric Willmott.

Lockstead said that he had been in contact with Jack Radford, minister of education and conservation and Bob Williams, minister of lands and forests on the acquisition of the park. Market value of the site is about $100,000.

Money for the purchase is available in the provincial green belt fund, Lockstead indicated.

Director Harry Almond of Roberts Creek moved that the regional board exercise its parks function as long as the price of the park 'is right'.

If the board and government agree on the purchase, the cost to the regional district would be spread throughout the district (excluding villages of Sechelt and Gibsons) and not just in Area B.

Directors Norm Watson of Sechelt and Kurt Hoehne of Gibsons will take the matter up with their respective councils to determine if they would be willing to participate in the parks function with the electoral areas.

*At Porpoise Bay . . .*

## Council eyes wharfinger as pollution solution

SECHELT—Village council is to nominate a wharfinger for Porpoise Bay wharf as a first step in controlling the discharge of raw sewage from small craft moored there.

Aldermen decided on the move May 1 on the advice of federal harbors and wharves administrator Charles Brooks, who noted that there were presently no regulations governing raw sewage discharge from boats moored at federal wharves.

Brooks was invited to council's meeting to discuss discharge regulations with local aldermen and representatives of Gibsons council and the regional district.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth told Brooks: "We are all concerned about the untreated sewage that is coming over the side of vessels into the water."

Brooks said the problem was nationwide and "a very real one."

In the western region, no policy had yet been formulted, he noted, "but people want facilities to deal with human waste."

He said that legislation was being drafted, "but we don't know when it will be put into effect."

The proposed legislation would cover both small craft and large vessels that ply coastal waters, he explained.

Ald. Ernie Booth asked what council could do to spur action from the government on the proposed legislation.

Brooks said there was no point in drafting regulations for federal wharves until discharge restrictions had been placed on vessels sailing in coastal waters.

Brooks suggested the most practical means of discouraging boat owners from dumping raw sewage into harbor waters would be to appoint a wharfinger who would be paid, largely, by the federal government.

Nominations would be made by village council, he said.

"At the present time, Porpoise Bay is not supervised. Let's get some supervision."

Shuttleworth suggested that emergency measures co-ordinator Don Pye might be interested in the job.

Aldermen agreed to approach Pye on the matter.

### TIDES FOR THE WEEK

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at Point Atkinson
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## Pancakes featured on Mother's Day

SECHELT—Lions Mothers Day Pancake breakfast is billed as "all you can eat" and "we'll serve until everybody's filled up."

Sounds like a tall order but Gerry Macdonald, chairman of the breakfast, assured The Times that the statements are true.

Pancakes will be served from Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12 starting at 9 a.m. until ?? Those flapjacks will be served at the Peninsula Drive-in. Cost is adults $2 and children $1.

## Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

SO THE battle of the enemic fire departments is over with **Roberts Creek** coming out the winner—but, there were some casualties (bloodless).

First, Roberts Creek fire chief **Glen Kraus** has apologized to **Joan Eldred** for his remark that neighboring department volunteers are enemic old women.

"I am not a male chauvinist pig and my neighboring departments are not women, nor are they enemic, as was proven at the recent blood donors' clinic. But let's leave it at that.

"The fact still remains that we are the bloodiest, having 21 units from firefighters, plus two from ex-officios and three well-intentioned rejects.

"**Gibsons** was second with 20 units, **Sechelt** third with 16 and last but not least, **Pender Harbour** with five. I would like to thank you fellows for letting us win something for a change. It was a great effort, well done and a lot of fun with over 64 units being donated by firemen in the combined clinics. Thanks again. The bloodiest fire chief, Glen Kraus."

You have to watch those remarks in print, Glen.

Glen got his bottle of Canada's best as promised but not without a cute little note from an unidentified author from an unidentified department which stated:

"Twenty-six of Canada's best as per wager. Trusting this meets with your approval. In your haste to consume Canada's best, we expect it will bypass the esophagus and lodge in the trachea causing anoxia which hopefully will make you incontinent. The enemic ones."

Anyway, the battle was all to the good because Sechelt blood clinic tallied a total of 101 units matching last fall's record, said Doreen Dockar, president of the hospital's coordinating council.

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With the controversy surrounding bridle trails, **Dr. Scott Wallace, MLA,** Oak Bay, has come up with the Riding Trails Designation Act. The act would allow any club or firm to make application in writing to the minister of recreation and conservation to have crown land designated as a riding trail.

It sounds like a good bill and could go a long way to providing riding trails for the growing number of horsemen, horsewomen (persons) in the area. The bill is not law yet. It's one worth watching, however, and interested clubs should support the bill by writing to **Don Lockstead, Dr. Wallace** and **Jack Radford,** minister of recreation and conservation.

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In that comment about men, women or persons—it was pointed out at the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron's annual installation banquet Saturday that the correct term to use these days is: "Person overboard." I don't know, it seems to lose something in the translation.

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Here's a suggestion to the **Sechelt** and **District Chamber of Commerce** and to interested groups in **Pender Harbour** and **Gibsons. Eleanor Bunyan** wants to know why there is no Welcome Wagon lady (person) here. That's a good question. We could use one. Perhaps the chamber could see what is involved in setting up such an operation. It's commercial but Welcome Wagon (or similar) operations can help newcomers to the Coast settle in and find their way around.

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This is national forest week so here are some little facts that you may or may not have heard before: The annual expenditure of the B.C. forest industry is $1.00 billion. The figure is estimated by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. and is broken down as follows: licences (provincial, municipal and federal); purchases including supplies, services, machinery, equipment, buildings; payrolls, suppliers, divideds to shareholders.

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Somebody has suggested that **The Times** carry tv schedules. This involves extra work and time. I wonder how many people would like such an addition. Let's hear from you.

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**Sechelt Timber Days** are fast approaching and **Morgan Thompson,** chairman of the recreation committee, reminds that

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## Sunshine Coastings

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the tug-of-war will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 18. A bad time, you ask. No, not when you consider that the Indians' salmon bake will be held immediately following. Pretty good timing. There's a method in the committee's madness.

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**Gibsons Girl and Guy Beauty Salon** in the Seaside Plaza is still in business, reminds **Mrs. Dill McCulloch**, operator. The Times, in last week's article about firms with offices and stores in the building not getting their business licences renewed, forgot to mention the Dill's shop . . . and it's right next door to The Times' Gibsons office. Sorry about that. Yes, Gibsons Girl and Guy Beauty Shop is still in business in the same location.

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We have heard that a man is staying in the nurses' residence at St. Mary's, so we quickly called **Ellen Bragg**, administrator, to determine if there is substance to the rumor.

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"Yes," said Ellen, "a man (intern **Dr. S. Lubin**) is staying there but it's not like it sounds. He is staying in the fully self-contained apartment within the residence. The apartment is intended for the director of nursing but she doesn't need it, having a house of her own."

There, that ought to nip any rumors in the bud immediately.

Ellen also said that the new x-ray technician stayed there until he obtained his own housing.

Incidentally, it's the first time that St. Mary's Hospital has been asked by a larger institution to provide an intern experience in working in a small hospital and learning about the practice of family medicine.

Last year, the administrator said, St. Mary's was asked by Saskatchewan medical students to give them experience in a small hospital and this year two students are expected from the University of B.S. school of medicine.

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The Sunshine Coast's new planner, **Adrian Stott**, has some interesting comments about parking and cars on the UBC campus. His comments were clipped from UBC Reports.

"In terms of the north campus, such a policy would imply several things. First, the parking along Marine Drive should no longer be free (even though I use it regularly). Second, no new parking lots are needed for the new museum—Marine Drive and the Fraser River lot are quite adequate. Third, the need for all the little lots squeezed between the buildings could be reduced by charging higher fees for their use, etc.

"Anyway, I think my basic tenet is clear. The use of the private car should no longer be encouraged by UBC."

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**Ena Harrold** of Roberts Creek sent in a reminder that the interdenominational Leprosy Mission is celebrating its centennial.

The **Rev. F. Schimke**, area secretary to the Sunshine Coast, will speak on the mission's work in India and other countries which he visited last year.

He will give an illustrated talk at St. Aidan's Church, Roberts Creek, Wednesday, May 8 (today) at 2 p.m.

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**WHY DON'T THEY?**

Why don't they keep regular hours at The Peninsula Times office in Gibsons? **Mrs. Bellle Reeves** says it's never open when customers want to pay a bill.

We're sorry, Mrs. Reeves, but there is generally only one person in the office and she has to make calls from time to time and when she does, the office naturally is locked. A time is posted on the door as to her estimated time or return.

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Mrs. Taylor wants to know: Why don't they put a portable toilet at Davis Bay?

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Why don't they mark the road limits where Highway 101 comes into Sechelt at the traffic light junction? On most days a muscle car is parked on the extreme limits of the service station, making a turn with a car and trailer very hazardous, asks our anonymous writer.

Good question. That road needs resurveying as I understand it.

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For Pender Harbour residents who wish to place a classified ad but are not too crazy about calling The Times Sechelt office and paying a toll, there is a solution. **Mary Milligan**, 883-9049, has agreed to take calls for us and will send them to us and there will be no extra charge. Take advantage of the service.

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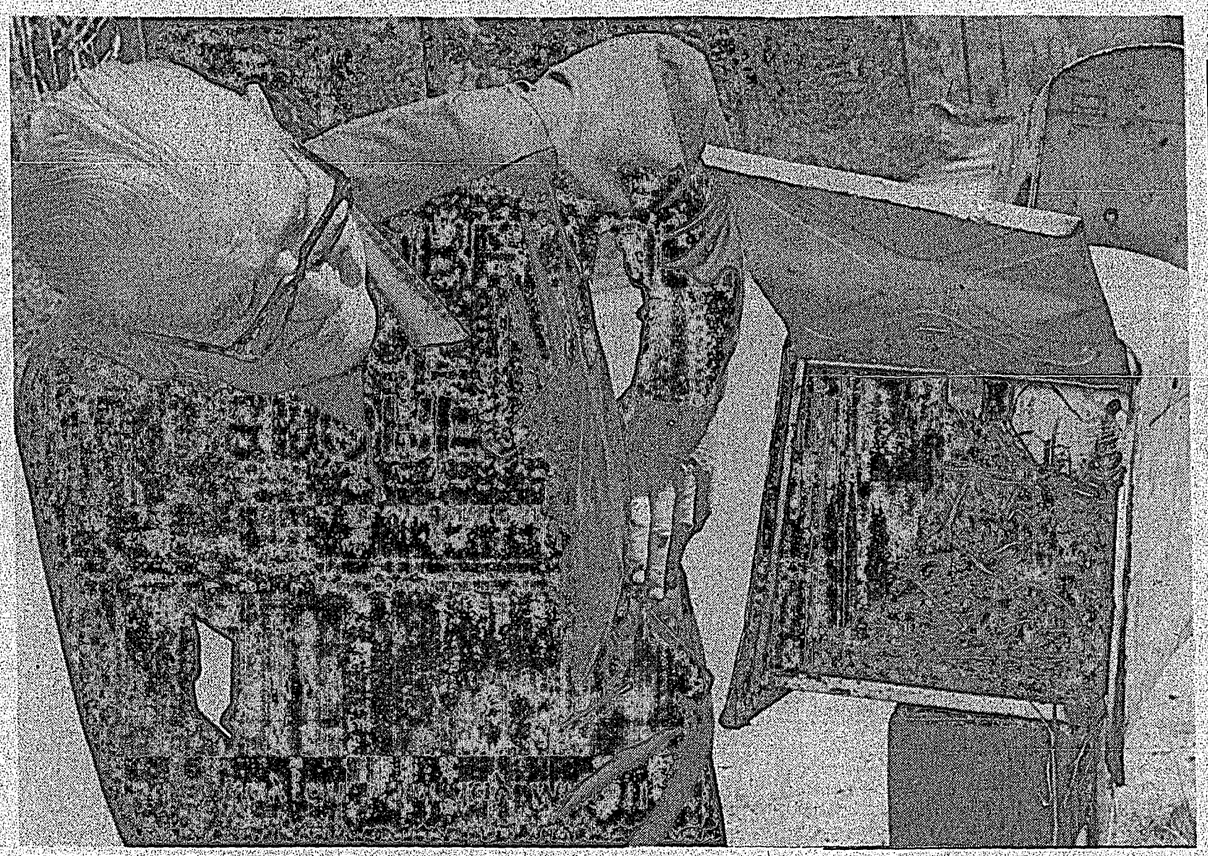
After his Saint Bernard had puppies, my friend put this ad in the local paper: "For Sale—Saint Bernard puppies. Guaranteed double your dog in a month, or your money back."



**ROBERTS CREEK** resident Ernie Drew examines nest of bird that made its home in his rural route box. —photo by Alastair Rogers

*Posted eggs . . .*

# No dirty bird, this—she's tidy housekeeper

ROBERTS CREEK—Someone is tampering with Ernie Drew's mail, but the Roberts Creek resident doesn't think he can prosecute.

The culprit is a bird.

About three weeks ago, Ernie checked his rural route box on Lower Road and found it stuffed full of leaves, twigs and moss.

"I thought it was kids," he told The Times.

Each day, he would painstakingly clean out the box. But, always, the next day it was full again.

"I posted several letters and they were thrown out onto the ground before the mailman arrived," said Ernie. "And when mail was delivered, it was tossed on the ground before I could collect it."

By this time, Ernie was getting a little annoyed with the whole procedure. "I began watching everyone who was going by."

Then, one day, he spotted the rascal. As he was keeping an eye on the mailbox, a small reddish bird darted out through a gap between the box and door.

Since then, Ernie has left the squatter pretty much to itself.

Three greenish, mottled eggs have now appeared in the nest.

Ernie has decided to leave the still unidentified bird in its new home and instal a second mailbox for himself.

Until he does, his mail will end up on the ground as it has done for the past three weeks. At least Ernie's new tenant is a good housekeeper.

MORE ABOUT...

## Arena grant approved

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first day I walked into this (council chamber), I had no intent to establish a private club or curling rink."

The association director felt upcoming strike action by the construction industry would not affect progress on the arena, since the association was employing non-union contractors.

But if the workers' pay scale is raised after negotiations, "it would make a difference of 30 per cent" in the cost of the arena.

Latest cost estimates for the facility range between $450,000 and $500,000.

Hall said if the project was running over budget at the end of May, we'll stop and put in four months of volunteer labor.

The association released to the village $50,000 at the end of April towards current construction expenses.

"We have another big payment to make at the end of this month," he said.

He revealed that 45 per cent of the recreation grant would be made available as soon as the lease agreement between the association and council has been ammended and forwarded to the department of municipal affairs.

Hall said he would like to show local children the arena & impress on them that we are going to have ice skating come September. It's certainly not just a curling rink."

# War games rally slated in Gibsons next month

GIBSONS—Roger Desrosiers reports that at least 20 miniature figure enthusiasts from Vancouver will be taking part in a war games rally slated for June 30 in the Legion hall.

One or two entrants are expected to travel from Victoria for the event.

During a recent trip to Vancouver, Desrosiers arranged for a co-ordinator on the mainland to organize promotion of the event there.

Intricately detailed and painted figures representing a variety of historical periods will be on display at the rally as enthusiasts try to beat each other in re-creations of major battles.

The even will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

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# Elphie graduation slated June 22

GRADUATION ceremonies for Elphinstone Secondary School will be June 22 at 8 p.m.

Because of the lack of facility at the high school, rites will be held at Gibsons Elementary School.

June 24 is the last day of school, said D. L. oMntgomery, principal. Other pertinent dates pertaining to high school students are: June 1, grade 12 dinner dance at the Royal Canadian Legio, 7 p.b.; June 17, recommendations; June 18, final examinations.

# From the pulpit

**—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church**

THERE are those who feel they can be a Christian and not attend church. They feel it does not matter whether one observes regular church attendance or not. But let us consider briefly this question.

It would be good to first consider a verse of Scripture found in the letter to the Hebrews. It says, "Do not neglect to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the Day drawing near."

This should be enough to satisfy and convince us of the necessity of meeting together and worshipping with other Christians. But more can be said including the fact that as Christians we will have a love for each other, accompanied with a desire for Christian fellowship. In fact, we should long for those times when we can assemble together in church.

As someone has said, "If the society of the Church is no more to us than the society of the world we are simply not converted." Perhaps we take our freedom of worship in this country too much for granted, without realizing that in parts of the world Christians are forced to meet secretly.

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# Happenings around the Harbour

**by Kathleen Yull 883-9068**

I HAVE to correct two errors that were included in last week's column.

The first I take no responsibility for—it's a straight case of change of plans. It concerns the plane rides arranged for the May Day celebrations. Seems there will be a Tyee Airways plane on hand on May 11—that is, a week prior to the major events and on the same day as the junior fish derby.

The plane will be at Clay's Madeira Marina wharf from 9 to 11 a.m., and for $4 you can have an aerial tour of the Harbour area lasting about 15 minutes. They tell me this is a delightful tour and well worth the modest cost. The geography of this area is mysterious enough to me now, with only the two versions to synchronize—that from the land and that from the water. Perhaps, though, this third perspective will help me to get an accurate impression of it.

The second error I must correct is my own responsibility. And it's more a matter of giving the wrong impression than supplying the wrong information. I reported the Pender Harbour Bowling Club's banquet and dance, and I said "Plans . . . seemed to have hit a snag when the caterer backed out at the last minute . . ." The wording seems to imply that someone failed to live up to a promise, but all concerned have assured me that this was not the case. On the assumption that the caterer of their choice would be available, plans were made for that Saturday evening, but when negotiations were begun it turned out that she was already committed to another banquet on the same date. Sorry about that.

Hope you got out to the Pender Harbour spring bazaar on Saturday, and the spring concert that evening.

**MADEIRA CHANGES**

Got talking with John and Alice Haddock this past week, and they were telling me of some of the changes they've seen in our area. The Haddocks arrived here well over a score of years ago, when Ab was a toddler, and built what is now Coho Marina. At that time there was no community on this side of the harbor—all the development had taken place over at Irvine's Landing. But the Haddocks chose to settle on the remoter Madeira Park side.

They cleared the big cedars from their property, got them down to the water, and floated them over to a sawmill across the chuck. In many cases they used the old exchange system of paying for having the logs converted into building lumber: they delivered two logs to the mill, and got back the lumber from one. The remaining boards became the property of the sawyer.

The lumber was then brought back to their shore by boat in bundles, and had to be lifted to the top of the hill for storage. They devised a way of lifting it involving the use of a winch from a huge cedar left standing at the top of the hillside. The laden boat would come in as close as possible to the store, a line would be passed from the bundle of boards, through the winch, and back to the vessel, where it was secured. When the boat was moved off at top speed, the heavy load would be lifted and swung into place atop the slope.

From there it had to be moved down to the shore again when the time came to build the shop, and there it still is, part of the walls and floors of the present marina building.

Vehicles were few and far between in the Harbour area in those days, for there was no proper road access. Social events which took place in, say, Halfmoon Bay could be difficult to reach, especially during the winter months when travel by boat was apt to be hazardous. So there was pressure to provide entertainment on the spot.

Local musicians provided the music for community dances, and there were film showings that sometimes were interrupted while fighting dogs were separated and shooed out of the audience. One local musician was Bob Ford, who also drove the school bus. (Not the Bob Ford from Egmont who drives a school bus today, but another man with the same name.)

Because the bus job left him many hours of free time, Bob came to work at Haddock's Marina, and John tells a story of him mooring a boat at the wharf one winter day, and backing right off the other side into the icy water. He was wearing a tam, and he sank out of sight, leaving his hat floating on the surface, but managed to come up under it and emerge still wearing it, though a little askew. He was back in the driver's seat of the bus on schedule, bundled in dry clothes borrowed from John.

**MURDER SUSPECT**

The Haddocks also told me of a day when Bob Otis, who is now one of the mechanics in the shop at Coho, was mistaken for a murder suspect. The man who was being sought by the police was reported to have stolen a boat from Gibsons and to be heading up this coast. It happened that the vessel in which Bob was travelling fitted the description of the stolen one, and when he moored at the buoy in front of his parents' home, he was hailed from the shore by RCMP officers. He went ashore and was able to convince them of his identity.

Later, he brought his boat through canoe pass en route for Haddock's Marina, and another alert citizen spotted him and promptly notified the police of where he was. In spite of assurances from the Haddocks that the man on their dock was well-known to them and not the suspected killer, it was reported in the press that the fugitive had come ashore here.

**EXPLOSION**

Heard another story from a neighbor recently, and this one has a moral. Ed Wiggins was the man who saw that boat explode off the tip of Francis Peninsula a few weeks ago, and it was he who got the people safely out of the water and into his own boat. They'd been mooching, with the motor off, and the vessel's owner had noticed that there was a smell of gasoline when he shut down. However, when he was ready to move on, he started the motor up. Of course the result was an explosion. Wiggins says a column of flame about 30 feet in height shot up into the air, and the occupants had no time even to grab life jackets, but had to hit the water at once. The boat and all its contents went down, but fortunately all aboard escaped injury.

And of course the moral is, if you smell gas, dont' start your motor.

**EGMONT**

From Egmont, I hear Flo Williams had an unexpected visit recently from her son Jackie, who is now ranching in Alberta. As befits an Alberta rancher, he was wearing a 10-gallon hat, but to local people who remember Jackie as a fisherman it seemed strange head gear.

In spite of the terrible weather, the recent plant sale at Egmont went well and a surprisingly large number of visitors turned up. Winner of one of the prizes, a hanging planter, lives aboard a boat, but was delighted with the prize. Iris Griffith tells me it was surprising to see how many of those attending live in trailers or boats. Guess the urge to have things growing is universal. I noticed a tub of flaming red tulips growing at the bow of Les Fowler's Chimo Chimo in Madeira Park the other day, too.

The renovation project at Egmont Community Hall is in its final week, and the building looks great. There's a new roof, the surrounding area has been cleaned up, the interior's all repainted and the floors sanded and varnished. And Jim Goodwin, who instructed the art class held during the last few months, has painted an enormous picture of a sailing ship which will grace one of the bright clean walls.

Once again, I remind you about getting information to me for inclusion in the column. Deadline time is Thursday evening—although in an emergency I can usually include information received before 8:30 a.m. on Friday. And I'm available by phone only before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

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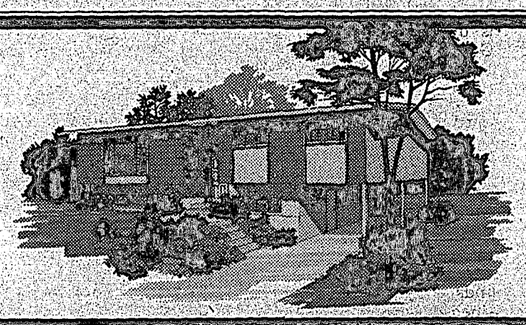
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Approx. 20 acres of view property - ideal for mobile home park or condominium development - approx. 800' bluff waterfront. $125,000.

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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.

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2 BR home, partial basement, on landscaped view lot. Close to Marinas, stores and P.O. Leased lot. $35,000.

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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.

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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.

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3 BR Post and Beam home with full basement on level, landscaped lease lot. Close to stores, marinas and P.O. $35,000.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated in Sechelt Inlet (Tuwanek Point).

Take notice that Osborne Logging Co. Ltd. of Sechelt, B.C., occupation loggers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Foreshore not surveyed.

Commencing at a post planted at the shore end of Special Use Permit No. 7813; thence South 60W, 100 feet; thence South 10W, 600 feet; thence South 200 feet to a point on the shore of Sechelt Inlet and containing 2½ acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is log storage.

OSBORNE LOGGING Co. Ltd.

Dated April 22, 1974.

10223-pub. May 8, 15, 1974

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for:

Supply of labour, materials and equipment for Blasting and Digging Poleholes on an as required basis in the Sechelt Power District for the period 1 June, 1974 to 31 May, 1975.

Reference No. CQ 8964.
Closing date: May 16, 1974.

Supply of rental of Backhoe-Front-end loaders—all found with operator—on an as required basis for the Sechelt Power District for the 1 June, 1974 to 31 May, 1975.

Reference No. CQ 8968.
Closing date: May 17, 1974.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 683-8711, Local 2577.

10224-pub. May 8, 1974

## LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)

PUBLIC TRUSTEE

ESTATE SALE

The Public Trustee as Administrator of the Estate of Laurits Cilius Sorensen, offers for sale the following estate property:

Vancouver Assessment District, Block 4, District Lot 695, Group 1, NEW WESTMINSTER DISTRICT, Plan 2746—being — North Road, Gibsons, B.C.

1973 Taxes (Gross) —— $84.96
1974 Assessments (General)
Land —— $1,440.00
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Desirable parcel of land approximately 165'x1,295' or approximately 4.9 acres located approximately 1 mile North East of Gibsons and just under 2 miles South West of Langdale Dock, above Hopkins Landing. Subject approximately 373' North of North Road, on unnamed gravel road. Small creek and fruit trees, presently improved by old cedar dwelling of no apparent value. Written offers for this property will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 1974. No representations are made with respect to the condition of or title to the property. The highest offer or any offer not necessarily accepted. Cash preferred but terms considered.

Clinton W. Foote,
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# *Organic gardening*

**— by Ed McCaughtrie**

IT IS quite possible to have a summer vegetable garden with little effort, in fact it is simple enough for the children to do, and still, enjoy a summer full of swimming and lazing, and just enjoying the ease of vacation.

Start with some good rich soil, if you don't have that you will have to create some. You could buy some if you have a lot of money. If you don't, then follow this regime: If you can get hold of manure use that and dig it in to your garden, if not buy some bagged manure, it comes in various names, not chemical fertilizer. Then cover the garden area with a foot or so of loose hay, and let it sit.

What to grow. Bush beans green and wax, beets, chard early type, carrots, cucumbers, radish, lettuce, onion sets, summer squash, pumpkin, turnip, Tokyo cross, early tomato plants (cantaloupe or melon plant) if you are lucky.

In the middle of June pull back the hay and make rows, plant the seeds, radish on top of the carrots, lettuce, string beans, hills of pumpkin and squash, and cucumber, beets and the rest of the vegetables you like. Cover the seeds very lightly with the hay and wait for them to sprout, the hardest part comes next, the thinning, if you don't thin the seedlings out you will not have good results, some things like beets, radish and lettuce, are delicious at this stage, but they must be thinned out. As the plants grow move the mulch around them to preserve water, if weeds begin to show through throw a little more hay on the spot to cover it up. That is the bulk of the work until harvest time, an occasional bug might have to be removed, but there is no need of weeding, hoeing, heavy watering, and it doesn't matter how old the kids are.


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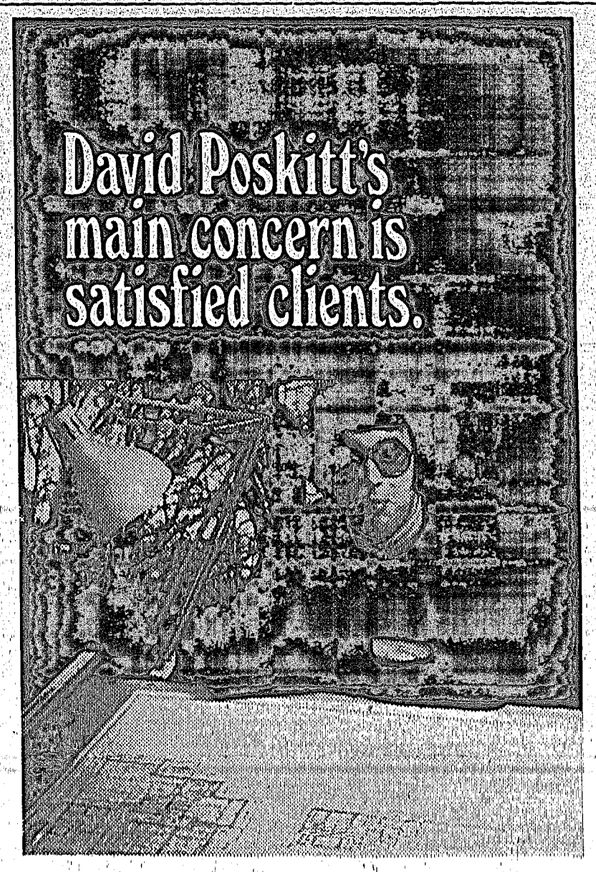


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## Joan Proctor

**. . . Strait talk**

I SHOULD never have papered my office walls with old newspaper ads. Every time I'm seated at my typewriter I'm exposed to a repeat pattern of old Ypsilanti Health Underwear. Their slogan reads "Tho love grow cold do not despair, there's Ypsilanti Underwear." I don't know what the ad man had in mind, but in this day of the no-bra look, it wouldn't hold much persuasion.

On one of my recent wanderings I happened to nip into the lingerie department and had what could only be described as a brief encounter. I can honestly see why some folks have stopped bothering with undergarments. The things they are selling are barely there. You might just as well wear only the elastic. Of course I realize the price of material has gone up, but this is ridiculous. And it's not just ladies wear that's shrinking.

Men's shorts have become just that! What happened to all those old boxers and long johns? Yes, I know you can buy the latter at the bakery. The big seller of the '70s it appears is the bikini brief.

Getting right to the seat of the problem I'd say material must be in very short supply, so not wanting the bottom to fall out of their market, the undie manufacturers began using extra powie colors and prints. Not too long ago I thought a leopard print was pretty wild. Well, believe me, the things they have on them now probably shouldn't even be sat in.

I ask you, what kind of fellow could actually be comfortable wearing underwear patterned with the Union Jack or Maple Leaf motif? He could find himself subjected to a flag debate everytime he hits the locker room. And parades would be dynamite. He'd have to stand at attention constantly.

One line of trendy unmentionables I noticed is so naughty it's been X-rated. You can't even get in to see it unless you're over 18 years of age. So, I lied.

*Madeira Park students . . .*

# Eight-day Interior trip was exciting

by Jennifer Wilcox

THE first day, we left the school after saying good-bye to our parents at 7:15 a.m. We caught the ferry from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay. We had the lunch which our mothers had given us at a lake called Lake of the Woods. When we arrived at Lytton, it was a dry, windy place with a lot of Indians walking around. We set up our gear in the school and then went down the road to the Fraser River. The school was a nice one and most of the kids took showers. The boys and girls took their showers in bathing suits, then the girls with cameras took pictures of everyone. That night it wasn't too easy to sleep because trains roared by, the gym was hot and stuffy, and there was a rattling noise on the roof.

**SECOND DAY (QUESNEL)**

On the way to Quesnel we were very impressed with the beautiful mountains. It was hot and sunny. There were mountain goats climbing up the rocky mountains just on the side of the road. There were also horses grazing on the mountains. The school was nice but no one thought it better than ours. It had showers, but we couldn't use them because they had been turned off. The girls had to sleep on the floor in the staff room and the boys on the stage floor. We were disappointed we couldn't play basketball on the gym floor, because the principal thought we might damage it. At Quesnel we went to a Chinese restaurant for supper and then we skated at the ice arena. We had a very restful sleep that night.

**THIRD DAY (TETE JAUNE CACHE)**

The next day we went to Tete Jaune Cache. It was a snowy day so we couldn't see much scenery. We had hamburgers for supper at the school. While supper was cooking, the boys made a snow fort. The supervisors decided that the one-room school was too small for everybody so the girls went to a nearby motel to sleep.

**FOURTH DAY (EDGEWATER)**

On the way to Edgewater we saw mostly snow on the ground. At Jasper we bought some souvenirs. We saw lots of deer and big-horned sheep of the area. Everybody took pictures of them. At Edgewater we had supper at the community hall and it was the best one we had on the whole trip. We visited Radium Hot Springs and went swimming, after which a man talked to us about the area and showed us some films. We had a good sleep that night in the school.

**FIFTH DAY (CRESTON)**

On the way to Creston we stopped to go skating at Penticton. It was more fun than the other rinks because the ice was so much smoother. Afterwards we went to Lake Wasa for lunch. When we arrived at Creston it was a busy city. We put our gear in the school, then went across the street to the Dairy Queen for supper.

**SIXTH DAY (OSOYOOS)**

It was a sunny day in Osoyoos with a slight breeze. When we were almost there, Mark stopped the bus and we were all able to tour around. Just a few feet away there was a cliff. Being careful, we went to the edge of it where we could see all of Osoyoos. The view on all sides of the bus showed beautiful green mountains, and on one side there was the State of Washington. When we arrived at Osoyoos, we immediately went to the school where we were to sleep. After getting settled, we walked to a museum where we examined all the exhibits, then off we went to a restaurant for supper. After a lovely evening of bowling, we walked back to the school and slept well.

**SEVENTH DAY (HOPE)**

We left for Hope today. When we arrived, we set up our gear in the school gym, which resembled a great dome. For supper we visited Smitty's Pancake House.

**EIGHTH DAY (HOME)**

When we got up this morning, we went straight over to Smitty's Pancake House for breakfast. On our way home, we saw some nice scenery which was a lot like the scenery around Madeira Park. At Harrison Hot Springs we went swimming. From there we drove to the ferry. When we arrived home we told our parents all about the trip. It was good to be home. It was a fun experience for us all!

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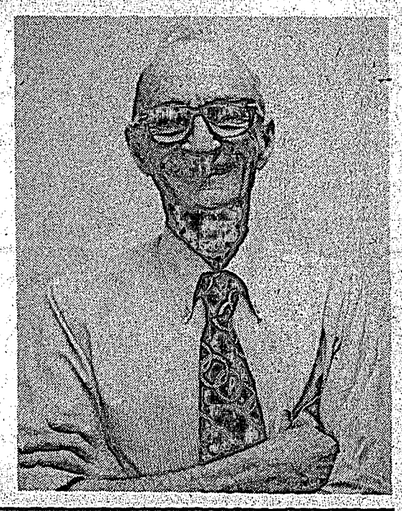

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WATERFRONT LOT #20B-3-131
In sunny Tuwanek, here's a nice waterfront lot with sandy beach, water and hydro available. About 80'x179', driveway installed. Act now, this is your opportunity to get a waterfront lot at a price you can afford, which is $15,000.00 with terms possible. Jack White eves 886-2935.

DAVIS RAY - VIEW LOTS - CLEARED #3-058 & #3-059
One is double lot - could be 2, frontage 142 feet, panoramic view, and full price $21,250.00. Other is single lot, excellent view, on black topped road, at $10,250. Water, hydro etc. to both. Peter Smith 885-9463 or Don Hadden 885-9504 eves.

NEW HOME - 2 BEDROOM - CHERYL ANN PARK - ROBERTS CREEK #3-083
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 $5,000.00 or government grant of $1,000.00. Full price $29,500.00. Call any salesman 885-2235 (24 Hours).

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MADEIRA PARK - WOODED LOT #3-070
A good serviced lot, treed, and near Salt Chuck, and stores. Walk to water in 4 minutes. Easy access from road, partial view. Full price $10,000.00 about ½ cash. Peter Smith eves 885-9463.

SELMA PARK - OFF HIGHWAY #17-3-142
Drive up Davies Road and look for our sign, its on a large corner lot 98'x152'. 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 $9750.00. Robert Kent eves 885-9461.

WATERFRONT LOT IN SUNSHINE HEIGHTS #3124
Located in a de luxe subdivision, with buried services and marina facilities for residents, minutes from shopping etc., this is the place for your dream home. Average size 80'x224' mostly level, and cleared with magnificent view. Listed for $20,000.00 purchaser may assume $6,000.00 agreement paying only $100 per month at 8½ per cent. Where else can you find a buy like this? Jack White eves 886-2935.

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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.
May 8—2 p.m. Rev. F. Schimke, Leprosy Missionary talks on India and other countries. St. Aidan's Hall, Roberts Creek.
May 11—7:30 p.m. Sunshine Coast Recreation Assoc. Chinese Dinner and dance, Legion Hall, Sechelt.
May 11—2 p.m., Senior Citizens Assoc. #69, Sechelt, tea & bake sale, ments available, Whinning Ranch, Orange Ro., Roberts Creek Old Legion Hall.
May 11—10 a.m. -2 p.m. Sunshine Coast Ladies Lion's Ladies, Garage and Bake sale, Hot dogs, coffee. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.
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**POSTER CONTEST** winners of the Sechelt Timber Days proudly display their works of art for The Times camera. First place winner was Barbara Lyttle, left, grade 7, Roberts Creek Elementary; Jennifer Tucker, right, grade 5, Roberts Creek Elementary, second and Wilf Nestman, Sechelt Elementary, third. Posters have been distributed throughout Sechelt and are displayed in merchants' windows.


# THE PENINSULA Times

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## Cubs set $250 target after city walkathon

WILSON Creek Cubs expect to raise over $250 from a walkathon staged April 28 in Vancouver's Stanley Park.

The proceeds will be divided between the local pack and the Vancouver Regional Scouts.

Pack members solicited pledges from local residents a week before the event and, to date, $175 has been paid by sponsors.

"The biggest pledge was $1 a mile," said cubmaster Chuck Stevens.

During the walkathon, the Cubs picked up litter in the park.

In addition to Wilson Creek Cubs, the Sechelt and Roberts Creek packs participated in the event along with Wilson Creek Scouts.

## *Side of beef first prize in Odd Fellows raffle*

RUTH Emerson of Gibsons won first prize in a recent raffle organized by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows No. 76.

She received a side of beef.

Second prize of a hind quarter went to Dick Fitchett, Gibsons, and third, a front quarter, was won by G. Arthur, Gibsons.

*Restricted film . . .*

## Laurel, Hardy and Marx slated for film society

by Allan Crane

THE largest audience of the season for a film society presentation saw W. C. Fields and May West in My Little Chickadee last Wednesday.

Unfortunately, the trouble-free presentation for which we had hoped after the previous week's non-show was marred by a print which was badly scratched on all the odd-numbered reels due to carelessness in a previous screening. A letter of protest has been sent to the distributors, Universal Studios, and we offer apologies to our patrons, the great majority of whom, however, seem nevertheless to have enjoyed the film immensely.

A second short feature, Laurel and Hardy's award winning The Music Box was despatched by bus from Vancouver April 29. It had been planned to show this before My Little Chickade, but it has still not arrived. This film has been re-booked, and we will play it with the Marx Brothers A Day at the Races on May 29 if Vancouver Film Council have been able to track it down by that time.

Please note that tonight's film Sunday, Bloody Sunday is restricted and carries the rather ambiguous warning from the censor of motion pictures, "Sex involving three people. Some swearing and coarse language". In fact, the film is about a bisexual young man and the man and woman with whom he is carrying on relationships, and features particularly good performances from Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch.

The film society is hoping to show its appreciation for the support of patrons and to compensate for the disappointment of those who waited in in vain for King Lear on April 24 by screening this film for our patrons without charge on Wednesday June 5, the week after our final program of the season was planned to conclude.

At this time memberships for the 1974-1975 season can be obtained at the same prices as pertained for the last: $3 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens. It is intended to have for the 1974-1975 season a series of program every bit as good and varied as the series now concluding.

## *Rod 'n' Reel*

—by B. E. Baker

OKAY, all you herring dippers! (And you old faithfuls that still believe in a spoon). Friday, I dropped in on Acker Dumaresq's Egmont Marina and saw a nice catch of seven bluebacks averaging two pounds in the trunk of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and friend Pete Vaughn's car. They were going to have some lunch and go back for a few hours bottom fishing.

The springs have been spotty in this immediate area, but Granville Bay offers a good prospect for this next week. Top bait: springs, herring, live or strip; bluebacks, flash tails (red) or Tom Mack (red).

Hot spot: Pender Harbour. Coho Marina's Kay Yull reports three dandies, 24, 14 and 10 pounds and some good nets of bluebacks.

Did you ever have a prize lure or fishing spot that you didn't reveal? Your choice on the bait used for the springs, but the blue's at Pender are hitting Tom Macks (red) and filling bags.

For all you swashbuckling pirates, the rock, had no booty last week and, due to a water condition early last week, the Cove was slow. But don't despair. Thursday I sat on the wharf and Jack Mercer of Buccaneer Marina informed me that the blues were back in good numbers. Fourteen had been taken.

Bill Clarke of B&J General Store, Halfmoon Bay, had a angler in his well-stocked sports department on Wednesday with his limit of blues.

I guess the bluebacks don't read The Times, or they didn't read my report, but Al Marler reports that although it has been slack this last week (you can't be on the hot list forever), there have been some good catches of blues.

**MY TIP FOR THE WEEK**

All you old cutty hunk draggers just sit in that old soft chair and dream of the one that got away. This is for young and old newcomers to this sport that we enjoy so much.

Chinook (spring) salmon: They are easily identified by the spots covering their tail and a sharp snout with a black lower gum.

Coho salmon: A few spots on the upper part of the tail, rounded snout and a white lower gum.

In the near future, I will cover some of the Interior lakes for coast people who will holiday throughout the province during this coming summer.

Till next week, don't forget your life-jackets and good fishing.

**Recycle this Newspaper!**

## Chamber seeks area symbol

SECHELT—Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is looking for a symbol to represent the district and has put up $50 as a prize to anyone submitting the winner.

The symbol should simply and clearly express the unique atmosphere of the Sechelt area. It should be readily recognizable and easily convertible if reproduced in black and white or color.

The symbol will be used on chamber stationery, on signs, and on publicity pertaining to the chamber.

The symbol will be acceptable for use on stationery and publicity of firms and organizations serving the area from Halfmoon Bay to Roberts Creek.

President of the Chamber Bob Scales said the contest is open to any artist, regardless of standing—professional or amateur and open to any age bracket. The competition will also be open to anyone, regardless of where they live.

The judge's decision will be final and the winning entry will become the property of the chamber. Deadline for entries is May 31.

Entries should be sent to: Chamber Symbol Contest, c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

## Seal drive nears end

THE Lions sponsored Easter Seals campaign is grinding to a halt but the Sunshine Coast is aiming at records in the fund-raising department.

Gibsons Lions Club has collected $1,002.77 to date and last year the total the club raised was $829.81. Sunshine Coast Lions Club (Sechelt) has raised $896 to date, still under last year's $972 mark but with still some time to go. Pender Harbour has $188 to date topping last year's mark of $177.92.

Residents are reminded that the campaign has a short time to run and if anyone is still considering contributing to the Easter Seals, which go to aid crippled children, they should put their cheques in the mail soon.

Donations throughout the province are up 25 to 30 per cent, it has been reported. Largest increase in the province is credited to the Vancouver area Lions clubs. Contributions from there are up $46,000 said officials.

## *Vancouver man wins Lions 400 Club draw for $100*

GIBSONS—Winner of last week's Gibsons Lions 400 Club draw was John Ryszitnyk of Vancouver. He bought his ticket while recuperating in St. Mary's Hospital.

The winning ticket, worth $100, was drawn by Alic Milne of Gibsons.


*SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT*

**SPRINKLING SCHEDULE**

Effective May 1, 1974 sprinkling will be permitted only during the following hours:

**EVEN NUMBERED DAYS**

(a) All Waterfront Properties
(b) Cowrie Street, Sechelt
(c) Wakefield Road
(d) Norwest Bay Road - West Side
(e) Rosamund Road - West Side
(f) Langdale, all streets - West Side

**ODD NUMBERED DAYS**

ALL OTHER PROPERTIES NOT LISTED ABOVE.

**One sprinkler only is permitted on each property.**
**When fire siren is sounded, please turn off your sprinkler.**

*G. Dixon*
Works Superintendent



**YOUR CHILD STARTING SCHOOL IN SEPTEMBER?**

**KINDERGARTEN:**

If he will be five years old by December 31, 1974 you can register him for Kindergarten in one of these schools: Langdale, Gibsons, Sechelt, Madeira Park, Roberts Creek Elementary.

**GRADE 1:**

If he will be six years old by December 31, 1974 register him for grade 1 in the school in your attendance area.

NOTE: if he is going to attend grade 1 in the same school where he now attends Kindergarten, you do not have to go to the school for registration.

**Proof of age is required — take your child's birth certificate with you when you register.**

**TIMES & PLACES:**

9:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00 on May 15, 16, 17 in the school office in Langdale, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Madeira Park.

9:00-3:00 p.m. on May 15 and after school on May 16 and 17 in the school office in Davis Bay.

After school on May 15 and 16 in Bowen Island, Halfmoon Bay and Egmont.

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The Annual Flat Rate Water User Charges for 1974 have now been levied and bills mailed on April 30, 1974.

Any consumer who has failed to receive this billing should notify the Sunshine Coast Regional District either by telephone (No. 885-2838), or mail (P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.), without further delay, and a duplicate billing will be sent.

**PLEASE NOTE THAT:—**

(1) The due date for the payment of the User Charge is May 31, 1974.

(2) The 10% Penalty if these User Charges are not paid by June 30, 1974 has been withdrawn. (This decision was made too late to change the printing on the Bill to exclude the Penalty Condition under Item No. 2 on the reverse side of the form.)

(3) All Land Charges as appropriated have been included on the Property Tax Notices of the respective Tax Collection Authority according to the area of jurisdiction.

May 3, 1974

E. WILLMOTT
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THE PENINSULA Times

# EDITORIALS

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

RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

## Developing a library system

ONE of the Sunshine Coast's most urgent needs is a good public library facility.

There is such a facility with a good and growing inventory of books. It is only used a few hours a day and if various communities pool their resources it can be expanded and branch offices set up.

The facility we are speaking of, of course, is Elphinstone Secondary School library and branch offices are the elementary schools, Pender Secondary and the proposed Sechelt junior high.

Money can be available from the two villages, regional district and school district. Why not pool these resources and develop a good library system to serve the Coast. Apparently the provincial government has dollars to help buy books and build libraries—so it appears that we have a natural.

Elphinstone library could be open to the public with the addition of a part-time clerk. It could be the central library for adult books which could be rotated amongst local libraries. When the junior high school is built in Sechelt it would be an excellent depository for books.

As far as the elementary schools are concerned, their libraries can be used for children including pre-schoolers. Pender Harbour Secondary can also be incorporated in the system.

Such a program would not be unique to this area, it is done in several school districts in the province . . . so there is no real reason such a system would not work here.

If you agree with such a system, you should contact your school trustee and regional district representative.

We need proper library facilities and incorporating the school system appears to be the cheapest and quickest way of doing it.

## Keep those letters coming

THE TIMES is favored with a fair flow of letters from its readers. Newspapers like to publish letters, even when they disagree with their editorial views.

The editorial page has as its purpose: the stimulation of thought, as well as the advocation of the newspaper's own opinion.

Letters provoke thinking and they are evidence of readers' interest. When you get the urge to write, here are a few tips to keep in mind:

Keep it short and to the point. Write like you talk—don't try to write like a college professor.

Avoid sarcasm. This is very hard to handle, even for accomplished reporters. You make a bad impression if you start out to hurt somebody's feelings.

Make your first comment or argument your most telling in a controversy, and strike at the other's weakest argument.

Sign your name. You may request that your name be withheld in which case the editor will honor your request; otherwise he will not use the letter at all.

Don't be hesitant to write when you feel strongly on a public issue. You would be surprised to know how much influence a citizen's letter wields in a newspaper.

## We say what we think

WE TRY to say each week what we think, honestly.

In consequence we are frequently reproached through letters, telephone calls and encounters at functions by people who claim they have been offended by what we write.

The deepest stabs invariably are made by people who interpret generalities as insults to themselves. They overlook the fact that generalities are the woof and warp of all conversation and all forms of communication.

Any reader who is hurt by one of these generalities and considers that the barb is aimed at him personally, is in the grip of an over-weening vanity.

An editorial writer must hold strong, clear opinions on a wide range of topics. The moment he is tempted to modify these oponions to gratify some people, he should abandon the chore and start writing bland speeches for company executives.

If an editorial writer writes a painful truth he finds some people doubly ready to take his point as a slight upon themselves.

We are not out to win any popularity poll through our editorials, but we will continue to state our viewpoints on community happenings and issues. Those who do not agree with us certainly have access to the letters-to-the-editor columns. For our part, we will continue to tell it the way we see it.

The difference between office work and housework is you can't jam what you didn't get done around the house into the top drawer of a desk at five o'clock.

## 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?

## What is a tree?

A
tree
is God's
creation
everywhere
on earth—in-
cluding Brooklyn.
It's said man once
lived in trees. When he
climbed down, life never
again was to be quite so
simple . . . yet only then did the
tree get truly appreciated. For
here was food and fuel and shelter.
Then a weapon, a tool, a wheel—and
transportation. And now it's floors, doors,
veneers, piers, baskets, caskets . . . rubber for
gaskets. It's a handle for brooms, shovels, rakes
. . . syrup on pancakes. It's paper and paints . . .
tars, spars, boxes and boxcars . . . storage bins and
bowling pins. It's toothpicks and matchsticks . . . even
plastics . . . material for distillation, lamination, insulation
. . . windows for ventilation, and a thousand and one other
we-can't-do-withouts. Yet few people look at a tree in the same
way. To the lumberjack it's a Goliath to be sent crashing and
thrashing to the echo of "Timbe . . . e . . . err!" To the small boy it's
a favorite and strategic place . . . where you build a shack, shag a cat,
spot a woodpecker, cut slingshots and fishpoles, hang old tires and
tie-up "enemies". To the naturalist it's probing a fascinating world of buds,
blossoms, bark, branches, needles, cones and leaves . . . spectacles of color . . .
and some 1,035 domestic species. (Yet to a baseball player it's as simple as a
stick of second-growth ash, sized and shaped to "feel like a million.") To the artist
it's inspiration . . . alone on a windswept hill, timberline patchwork on a mountainside,
thick and verdant in a valley. To the homeowner it's beauty and shade and property
value . . . also digging, planting, pruning, edging, feeding and a lot of other weekend work.
To the hobbyist and craftsman it's a new bookcase, picnic table, panelled den, plywood
shelves . . . a chance to become downright "immortal". To the lumberman it's a bustling
big business, measured by the billions of board feet. But most of all, a tree remains what
it was in the first place . . . man's ever-useful, everlasting *friend*. For we'd sure be "stumped"
for a mighty
lot of things
in a world
without trees!

**IN HONOR OF NATIONAL FOREST WEEK**
**MAY 5 - 11**

# 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.*

### Ad held deceiving

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Oh, what a tangled web we weave. When first we practice to deceive.

I am relating this to an (almost full page) advertisement I read in the Coast News paper. Re: Teachers recruitment, page 8, April 24, 1974. The advertisement was by the department of education and was deceiving! From the Hon. Eileen Dailly, minister.

Fact is, you must have a BA to have an application accepted and, something like 15 out of every thousand applications will be considered.

I must admit that I may sound prejudiced, perhaps because my spouse (of late) and three others, had an application for a government grant turned down two years ago. It was a project for conservation of our environment; also beneficial.

Please understand that the only reason I'm writing this to you instead of the Coast News is that it may be out of business soon, so I understand.

There is no excuse for this deceiving in an advertisement.

(Do you not agree?) God bless you.

P.S. I must add this is a gross mistake for our government to make.

LINDA McKENZIE
General Delivery, Gibsons

Editor's note: It seems only fair to mention here that The Times published the same advertisement. Also, we have not heard that the Coast News is going out of business.

### Blood clinic success

Editor, The Times

Sir: The Co-ordinating Council of Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital wish to thank all those who donated blood at the Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic on April 29.

It was an excellent community effort and special thanks are due to the members of the fire departments of Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Pender Harbour who helped in no small way to the success of the clinic.

CHARLOTTE RAINES (convenor)
MADELINE GROSE (secretary)
Co-Ordinating Council of Auxiliaries

### Let's go for the big time, says reader

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The Peninsula Times is rather young to go national, even international, but no matter what happens in the remote corners of the world, we are affected, so here goes for the big time.

Locally, why don't they build and improve the roads where the need is urgent, like between Sechelt and Langdale? (Greed, maybe?)

Again locally, why don't the police enforce the litter, speeding and other local-concern laws?

Nationally, why does the government sell government bonds that bear interest lower than the inflation rate?

Why is landed immigrant status granted to people who by no measure are really "landed"? The unqualified bum, hitch-hike, peddle drugs, pimp, whore and steal—examples, specific examples, if required.

Why are all the bureaus, such as consumer affairs either indifferent or, worse, emasculated?

Why do politicians at all levels lie?

Now international. Why do we not make our considerable grants conditional on birth control, with our officers present as inspectors; no control, no grant?

Why do we not insist that countries receiving massive help dispense with their armed forces, particularly their heavy weapons? Now the money we give them releases funds for arms. Their collective armies could not fight their way out of a paper bag, so why subsidize them, either directly or indirectly?

Just one more national item, current and urgent right now. Why don't we make a king-size effort to recycle our discarded steel? One estimate figured that there were as many as 10,000 discarded automobiles on the Sechelt Peninsula alone. We shipped scrap metal to the Japanese prior to the last war; they returned it in the form of war missiles.

International again, why don't they specify the type of container used for each product, thus saving what it now wasted because the neck of the container is too small, and the container too deep.

This is enough for now, except for the suggestion that you ask other readers to write and tell you about their complaints.

RR 1, Sechelt HUGH WEATHERBY

### Cookies well received

Editor, The Times

Sir: On behalf of the brownies and guides of Wilson Creek and Sechelt, we would like to thank all those who supported our cookie sale.

We regret that our cookies were in such demand that some people were unable to purchase any. We would also like to express our appreciation to the mothers who acted as drivers and also to those who offered their homes for depots.

Guiding assists girls from seven to 18 in the development of character by encouraging them to be responsible citizens of their country and the world. Thank you for buying girl guide cookies—it helps us to help each other and other girls too.

CATHY McKIBBIN
Sechelt Guides Ladies Auxiliary

### Dollars and cents not issue facing reg board

Editor, The Times

Sir: Your editorial of last week (The Times, May 1), regarding the people's right to know lends weight to the point I have been trying to make for the past few years. I agree with you that when threats and intimidation are used as a means of silencing those who dare to bring the facts to the public's attention those using these tactics have something to hide. In my opinion persons who are willing to get on the "winning side" or in other words, join the mob and shut up are every bit as guilty as those throwing their weight around.

Regarding the arena I only know what I read in the paper and on the face of it, to me anyway, you don't appear to have twisted every bit of news about it, but on the other hand it may have been misleading to some as I do know that you have given a totally wrong impression of recent controversy on the regional board.

Regarding the board the two points being made were ones of right and wrong, but you have for some reason omitted the real issues and substituted dollars and cents. Possibly you think the public is more interested in dollars and cents than in right or wrong but as I don't happen to think we have all been reduced to that level I would like to take this opportunity to give your readers the facts.

On April 11 a special meeting of the regional board was called with a notice sent out by the chairman on April 9. (This is giving directors one day's notice where five days are required to make the meeting legal, also, the secretary for obvious reasons is the person entrusted with notifying all directors—not a board member). Prior to that meeting it came to my attention that existing board policy had been changed without reference to the board and another had been put into effect. The secretary advised me he had been instructed to do this by Director West. I should point out here that Director West is only one eighth of the regional board and has absolutely no more authority to instruct the secretary to reverse policy than I have, we both have only one vote on the board. If this kind of thing is allowed to go without a whimper being heard from other directors then the board is a farce, the public is being misled and democracy is out of the window. It is quite obvious to me, and must be equally obvious to other directors, that the secretary must have been pressured into carrying out a policy not authorized by the board. He is certainly unlikely to have made these changes on his own initiative so that it is in this connection my concern lies—where does this stop and what other policy has been changed without the knowledge of the board?

The second point raised at both the special meeting of April 11 and the regular meeting was the one of attendance at committee meetings by invitation. Here again dollars and cents have nothing at all to do with it. It is of importance that all eight directors are properly informed of all public business being conducted and to say a director may attend by invitation of the committee chairman leaves it open to abuse, by invitations being extended to directors whose area is not involved in the function under discussion but withheld from those whose areas are directly concerned and whose views are known to be in opposition to the committee chairman's ideas.

Public apathy to local government, regrettably has to be accepted, but apathy by elected officials to the proper conduct of their meetings to discuss public business is deplorable.

RITA P. RELF, Director
RR 1, Halfmoon Bay Electoral Area B

### Band members ask help

Editor, The Times

Sir: Parents of band students at Elphinstone Secondary School have formed a committee to aid the band. We are now making an appeal to district organizations and businesses for financial aid to purchase band instruments.

Most of the instruments are rented and the school is covering a large deficit each year in order not to discourage students with high rental fees. At the present time the monthly instrument rental is $317. If a down payment of $1500 can be raised, these instruments could be purchased for $167 per month over the next three years.

We feel tax money can be better spent and that it is in the interests of the school, organizations and individuals of the communities of Gibsons and Sechelt to purchase these instruments. Therefore, a commitment to purchase has been made.

If your club or company can help us in this matter, it would be greatly appreciated.

ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY
BAND COMMITTEE
D. M. Forsyth, secretary
RR 1, Midway Box 23, Gibsons

## Times gone by

**May 9, 1973**—A 25-member goodwill delegation from the Sunshine Coast visited Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver, extolling the virtues of the Sea Cavalcade. The Times accompanied the group and reported on meetings with Premier Barrett, MLA Don Lockstead and the mayors of the three cities.

Joe Horvath, Dal Grauer and Helga Connor are seeking the vacant Roberts Creek seat on the school board.

Sechelt council doubled its pay. The mayor is now paid $1,000, up from $530 and aldermen will be paid $500 up from $212.

Highway construction from Langdale to Sechelt should start next year, Don Lockstead, MLA, told The Times.

**May 7, 1969**—Twelve-year old Cindy Steele of Selma Park was named Sechelt's 21st May queen.

Gibsons Ald. Walter Peterson urged action on parking for the village.

Sechelt bus terminal has become the chamber of commerce's information centre.

Assessment in the Sechelt school district was listed at $49,451,032.

Regional board members supported Director Frank West in a dispute involving a letter he sent Gibsons village council protesting the proposed sewage outfall at Gospel Rock. He had written as area E director but had used regional district stationery which angered Mayor Fred Feeney.

Gibsons Kiwanis Club is looking for a location for a senior citizen's home.

**May 6, 1964**—Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will make another attempt to have a breakwater constructed in the Selma Park area. Dick Clayton will present a resolution to the annual meeting of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce in Vancouver. He will be accompanied by Ted Osborne.

A new editor of The Sechelt Peninsula Times has been named. Douglas Wheeler replaces Joan Donley, editor since The Times' inception in December 1963.

RCN training yacht, HMCS Oriole, will visit for Gibsons Boat Week, a combined effort by the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' Association.

Clarence Joe was named secretary of the newly formed Sunshine Coast Tribal Council consisting the Sliammon, Sechelt, Klahoos and Homalco tribes.

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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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# Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

*Coordinating council . . .*

## Color photos of babies new auxiliary feature

THE SIX auixliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, held their monthly meeting of their Co-ordinating Council April 28 with president Mrs. Doreen Dockar in the chair.

The regional meeting for the B.C. Hospital Assn., Lower Mainland, will be held May 14 at the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster. About 40 women from this area are expected to attend.

Volunteer director, Eve Moscrip, reported that April had been an extremely busy month with activity in all services.

The baby photos department has purchased a new Polaroid camera and will now take colored photos of newborns in the hospital. The volunteers would appreciate very much if new mothers could give them more notice of new arrivals.

A new chairman is needed for the flower care. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Eve Moscrip at 885-9322.

The library cart will make regular rounds every Monday and Friday to add to patient's reading pleasure.

The first group meeting of the junior volunteers was held at the hospital with Mrs. Dana Kearney, head nurse, on first floor, Mrs. Moscrip, director and assistant volunteer director, Mrs. E. Hatfield. The girls were given a very thorough briefing on hospital ethics. Parent consent forms have been sent out and training will start next week. A group of junior volunteers are a great help at all times but especially during the busy summer months. The young people too, will benefit.

Special aprons have been made for the patients' added safety.

Extended care patients' annual craft sale started Monday, April 29 and was to continue until May 3 but after Monday there was not much left. Such interesting items they had for sale.

Gibsons auxiliary provided the favors for the Easter trays—marshmellow bunnies.

Birthdays celebrated were Mrs. Christine Johnson on April 20 a grand 95th; entertainment had Mrs. Mary Redman on the piano. Hostesses were Mrs. Doris Pringle, Mrs. Mary Redman and Mrs. Eve Moscrip.

A combined birthday party and bingo was held April 25 for Mrs. Ellen Nygren and Jimmy Szabo which was hosted by Roberts Creek Auxiliary members, Mrs. Madeline Grose, Mrs. Charlotte Raines, Mrs. Flo McSavaney and Mrs. Betty Merrick.

Twelve hairdressers were kept busy for the month. These women always make a special effort to have the ladies hair all primped and curled for the special parties.

Plans for a convention display are well under way.

The blood donors clinic sponsored by the auxiliaries did very well. Nurses aiding for the day were Mrs. Jackie Donelly, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Jean Laird. Mrs. Ina Grafe looked after the bar (soft drinks) others assisting were Mrs. E. Olsen, Mrs. Gladys Ironside, Mrs. Neva Newman and Mrs. Madeline Grose.

Mrs. Dockar conveyed thanks, echoed by all, to Mrs. Charlotte Raines, chairman for the clinic. A job well done.

Mrs. Raines challenged the firemen to contribute their blood thus causing fire chief Glen Kraus to, in turn, challenge the other firemen on the coast. After Sechelt's clinic it was a near tie between Roberts Creek and Sechelt. Watch for the report after Gibsons clinic.

The Canadian National Hospital Association convention will be held this year in Vancouver. Co-ordinating council president Mrs. Doreen Dockar will go as delegate for the Sunshine Coast and Mrs. Charlotte Raines, auxiliary board representative, will also attend.

Jars and vases are needed for the flowers in the hospital. Contact Mrs. Eve Moscrip at 885-9322.

Coming events: Sechelt's annual luncheon will be held at the old Legion Hall on May 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public are invited. Next meeting, May 28.

## Nurses to attend association confab

MOIRA Richter, president of the Sunshine Coast Chapter Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and June Bandi, RN and Valorie Morrison, RN, will attend the 62nd annual meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. in Vancouver May 8, 9 and 10.

Geraldine LaPointe of Kamloops, provincial president, will chair all sessions.

Jeanie Tronningsdal of Creston is chairman of the program committee.

Delegates will vote on bylaw amendments to permit the addition of non-members to the association's board of directors.

New chairmen of the standing committees also will be elected, said Mrs. Richter.

**WINNER OF** latest Sunshine Coast Lions Club bingo game is Freda Scott of Gibsons. Looking over card that made her $100 richer is Al White, past president of Gibsons Lions Club.

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

STARTING on Saturday, May 11 at 2 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall, the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will sponsor an art course for beginners between the ages of 10 and 100.

The course will consist of eight weekly sessions, but there will be no class on May 18 which is the holiday weekend. The course will be under the direction of Frank Kastner of Gibsons, a retired commercial artist who studied at the Vancouver School of Art, and at the Art Institute of Chicago. He is a life member of the West Vancouver Sketch Club and taught for two years at the Vancouver School of Art.

His work has been on exhibition at the B.C. Artists' Show and in West Vancouver and he worked for a time in the Saskatchewan government's art department.

Anybody interested in taking the course can get further information from Mrs. Al Laakso at 885-9617 or from Mr. Kastner at 886-9262.

The plant sale at the Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday was a most successful affair. When the doors were opened at 2 p.m., there was a rush of customers from all parts of the Peninsula, seeking bargains in everything from the tiniest cactus plants, primroses, strawberry plants to larger bushes such as lilac and mock orange. The demand was so brisk that everything was sold out in record time. The LA to the Welcome Beach Community Association express thanks to all who so generously donated plants and to the customers for their support.

The Shuffleboard Club wound up the season last Teusday with a very happy banquet at Lord Jim's. No prizes were given this year so the prize money was used towards the expenses of the banquet which was attended by 30 players. After a very good dinner, president Alex Ellis congratulated the winning team, Ed Edmunds and Ruby Warne, and said that the fine spirit of comradeship in the club helped to make Halfmoon Bay a happier place to live. Mrs. Mary Brooke played the piano for the guests who later joined in a sing-song.

Fishermen have been enjoying the fine weather and the good run of fish. Probably nowhere does the average fisherman feel so near to heaven than on one of those first days of spring, with the sun shining, a gentle breeze rippling the water and the fish biting. This could explain why one of the Bay's most respected citizens forgot to pull in his lines and head for home when he had caught his limit. Was his face red when he suddenly found an RCMP boat beside him checking his catch?

Another fisherman who received a shock was Al Mackerith who had gone out through Welcome Pass in his 12-foot aluminum boat one evening without getting a nibble. He had turned homeward when he heard a sound close by. Looking over his shoulder, he was startled to see a whale only 20 feet behind him and practically under his line. It submerged but came up twice more to blow. "It's a whale of a fishing story," says Al.

When Mrs. Thea Leuchte was visiting a friend in West Vancouver last week, they were involved in an accident when her friend's car was in collision with another car and they were both taken to Lions' Gate Hospital. Mrs. Leuchte was released after treatment but her friend was kept in hospital. The young driver of the other car was unhurt but his car was a total wreck.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene's guest last weekend was her stepdaughter, Marjorie Greene.

## Redroofs – church scene of baptism

HALFMOON BAY—On April 28, as the sun filled the Church of His Presence with glory, the Rev. John Godkin officiated at the christening of Carla Jean, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Parr-Pearson of Vancouver.

Godparents are the baby's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benner of Sechelt. The christening gown, of full length nylon, was the gift of her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Agnes Walton of Darlington, England.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Laird at Redrooffs, provided an opportunity for a family reunion. Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Godkin, Carla Jean's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dash of Vancouver, her sister, April Louise, and her cousins, Pam, Kim and Vicky Benner and Cynthia and Samantha Dash. The centrepiece of the buffet was a beautiful christening cake made and decorated by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Eva Lyons.

On both sides of her family, Carla Jean has close associations with the Sunshine Coast. On the maternal side, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Lyons has been a resident of Redrooffs since 1939. Her paternal grandfather was the late Ernie Parr-Pearson who will be remembered by oldtimers when he and his wife lived in Halfmoon Bay and he operated a real estate and taxi business there and also managed the Credit Union. Later he was manager of the Union Steamships store at Sechelt.


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2:00-3:00 p.m. Senior Soap Box Derby
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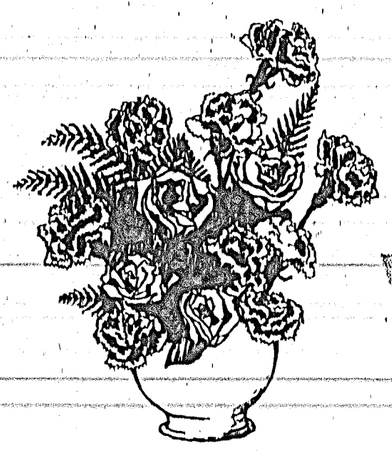

# Arena News

—by Brian Loewen, 885-2383

THERE will be a meeting of debenture holders at the arena site May 15 at 7 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to pass an extraordinary resolution regarding approval of debentures. Send your proxy if you can't come.

The building is on schedule with estimated completion date slated for August.

A dance will be held Saturday, May 11 at the new Legion Hall, Sechelt. Phone Hazel Kwasney, 885-2003 or 885-9403 for tickets.

Mail your yellow questionnaire now. If you didn't get one, write: Sunshne Coast Recreation Association, Box 957, Sechelt. Give your name, ages, activities interested in and how many times a week you will participate.

Any letters pro or con are welcome.

A ladies auxiliary meeting will be held May 9 at Jack Whittaker's and every second Thursday of each month thereafter.

Come and see your arena grow; buy a debenture.

Watch this space for news of the arena.

*Draws together . . .*

# Newspaper encourages people to 'join in'

by Valerie Reid, Garden Bay

A HOMETOWN newspaper is a unique form of making people aware of what's happening in the community. It encourages participation in groups, clubs and get-togethers. The paper has a way of drawing everyone together to make it a close-knit community. The want ads inform people of what is for sale, wanted, etc. If this were not so, then can you imagine a person going from door-to-door asking everyone if they had a car to sell?

A local paper gives recognition to people and places. Some stores and businesses would be pretty poor if not for advertisements.

The younger children work hard towards goals, just so they can have their pictures in the paper. This is important to them because it makes them proud, not to mention their parents when they see it. It gives everyone a good feeling.

A paper is nearly always full of useful information. You can always find something of interest for yourself in the local paper. If you were new to the Peninsula, the best way to find out the sort of place it really is is to read up on it in the news.

In general, you are more aware of your surroundings, the people you live with and the opinions of others. The paper also gives you a chance to express your own opinions and encourages you to give them.

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# Fine and ban for over .08

SECHELT—Ragnhild Johansen was fined $250 at provincial court and banned from driving for one month when she pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level above .08.

Vaughn Mallory Tardiff netted a $100 fine for impaired driving and wilfull damage at the Peninsula Hotel.

Court was told he did not hold a driver's licence at the time of the impaired offense.

Walter Joseph Dempster was convicted of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He was fined $100.

Leonard Paul Latham was convicted of stealing a carton of cigarettes from a local store.

He was sentenced to 14 days in the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre.

Dale Pearce netted a $250 fine for driving without insurance.

For supplying liquor to minors, David Brian Johnson was fined $100.

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# Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

A WEDDING of interest to many here, took place in Nelson recently. The bride was Inga Krieikmeier of Hattingen, Germany and the groom, David Naud, son of Doug and Clem Naudu former residents of Gibsons, Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay. Best man was Peter Hansen of West Sechelt and bridesmaid Sharon Naud, sister of the groom.

Ed and Ann Rennie of Wilson Creek had the honor of being proxy parents to Miss Krieikmeier, and Ed gave the bride away. Not having any girls in the Rennie family this was indeed a pleasure for him. Sonny and Audrey Benner from Selma Park and Niels and Faye Hansen from West Sechelt also attended the wedding.

Doug Naud, a well-known log scaler, is now supervisor for the large area covering from Osoyoos to Revelstoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monk enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Monk's sister, Catherine from Montreal, for 10 days. Mr. C. A. Dinsmore stopped off on his way home from Japan to pick up his wife Catherine, and stayed for four days.

Lions Ladies of Sechelt are having a garage sale to be held in St. Hilda's Hall Sechelt, Saturday May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come see what has been gathered from your garage and your neighbors.

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*The day the lights went out . . .*

# Enforced blackout brings chickens home to roost

by J. Graham

JOAN Proctor may well have asked: "Where were you when the lights went out?"

Who, me? I was flipping through the newspaper and listening with one ear to my husband's telephone conversation "... cabin will cost $197 to wire, and rewiring the house another $600."

"The power's off," I groaned. Then from the phone, "It's alright, his lights are off too."

We were drawn to the lightest room and lay on the floor, feet over the cold electric heater. Watching the darkness creep on, interrupted by the flashes of passing cars, we discussed our electrical problem.

Later when we were "candled" and the novelty of talking without the competition of music, children and tv had worn off, we decided bed was the warmest place. Warmth!! For two hours now our week-old chickens had been without their brooder lights!

"Hello, yes, this is B.C. Hydro. Yes, I know your lights are off."

"I have 100 cold chickens in a cold brooder. Can you tell me when the power will come on?"

"We're working on it, ma'am. I will phone you when it comes on."

We gathered wood and lit a fire in the living room. There was no alternative, the chickens had to come home to roost.

It's neither funny nor easy walking backwards, sideways and twisted, carrying a large wooden packing case and 50 chickens. A worn down flashlight wasn't much help. After two of those tortuous trips from the barn, we needed a little cheer ourselves. Crystal and chickens by candlelight. Soon we were all warm. The chickens began to venture out and feed. We stoked the fire with coal, plugged in the brooder lights and went to bed.

Our twin boys woke us up, chattering to each other. Always quick to size up a situation and act on it, I nudged my husband out of bed saying, "The light's on in the boy's room." He checked on all our brood and we settled down, ever thankful to B.C. Hydro.

The phone rang half an hour later.

"The power has been restored."

"Yes, I know, thank you," I answered and fell to bed. In the morning I wondered if it had been a bad dream. Upon inhaling I knew better. From the vicinity of the living room came a compost heap smell of warm chickens, going about their business, digesting and forever eliminating. The memory of that evening lingered along with the living room odor.

# Firefighting equipment on view at open house

SECHELT—The local volunteer fire department is staging an open house May 11 as its contribution to Fire Service Recognition Day.

On display at the Inlet Avenue fire hall will be various pieces of equipment used by the firefighters, including tanker and pumper trucks, foam ejecting equipment, portable lighting units, and a fully equipped rescue truck.

Fireman Terry Booth urges: "Make an effort to come down to the Sechelt fire hall May 11 and see your equipment used in demonstrations.

# Discotheque, dancehall proposals held 'vague'

SECHELT—Porposals for a discotheque and dance hall in the former Twin Creek Lumber building have been tabled by council pending more detailed information on the project.

Building inspector Roy Taylor reported May 1 that the principals in the project, Gerald Ruth, Barry Poppenheim and James Grattan, were quite 'vague' as to the nature of the proposed development.

They had no firm proposals on parking space or location of a septic field, he noted.

# Two injured in Wilson Creek auto accident

SECHELT—The driver of one car and a passenger in another were treated for minor injuries May 4 following a two-vehicle collision in Wilson Creek.

RCMP said that Jacqueline Friesen of Gibsons was heading east in her 1969 Chevelle and attempting to make a left turn when her vehicle was hit in the side by a Volkswagen driven by Judith Nicholls of Sechelt.

Friesen and a passenger in the Nicholls vehicle were treated for minor injuries at St. Mary's Hospital.

Charges are pending.

# Elphie honor roll

THE FOLLOWING students were named to the honor roll at Elphinstone Secondary School said D. L. Montgomery, principal.

**Grade 12:** Heinz Breu 3, Dennise Dombroski 3, Eleanor Lonneberg 3, Perry Bradshaw 2.75, Randy Kampman 2.75, Lynn Oike 2.75, Jo Small 2.75, Pat Goodwin 2.3, Kathy Zueff 2.2.

**Honorable mention:** Pat Hogue, Tracey Horsman, Jo-Anne Jorgenson, Val Lee, Ian MacKenzie.

**Grade 11:** Margaret Finlayson 3, Kim Gregory 3, Richard Clayton 2.75, Debbie Fieder 2.75, Dean Goddard 2.75, Helen Parker 2.75, Diana Peters 2.75, Debbie Wunderink 2.75, James Flack 2.5, Margo Metcalfe 2.5, Glen Beaudry 2.3, Jeri Mullen 2.3, Barb Dew 2.2, Deborah Hill 2.2, Patricia Wing 2.2, Kathy Zueff 2.2.

**Honorable mention:** Debra Conroy, Anne Kruse, Susan Kruse, Kerry Mahlman, Marc Turenne.

**Grade 10:** Lisa Kampman 3, Georgina McConnell 3, Maria Rinaldis 3, Melody Farewell 2.75, Julie Gallup 2.75, Cathy Hamilton 2.75, Gwenda Havies 2.75, Carl Montgomery 2.5, Randy Watson 2.5, Neil Clayton 2.3, John Gross 2.3, Isablle Martinez 2.3, Steven Sleep 2.3, Alan Stewart 2.3, Elaine Gant 2.2, Dennis Petula 2.2.

**Honorable mention:** Matthew Ball, Jean Berry, Cynthia Grafe, Tina Lonneberg, Brenda MacKenzie, Charlaine Rudolph, Margot-Anne Schacte, Darcy Stephanson, Trevor Swan, Wayne Wolverton.

**Grade 9:** Bruce Goddard 3, Karla Nygren 3, Jams Shewchuk 3, Carol Bredefeld 2.75, Michael Kampman 2.75, Colleen Kurucz 2.75, Linda Laing 2.75, Susan Vedoy 2.75, Janette Swanson 2.5, Glen Wheeler 2.5, Katherine Oike 2.3, Valma Scrugham 2.3, Mona Suveges 2.3, Barbara Wilson 2.3, Jannette Swanson 2.2.

**Honorable Mention:** Andrew Alsager, William Bradshaw, Robert Bulger, Holly-Ann Comeau, Kelly Cryderman, Linda Dandy, Janice Du-Mont, Cindy Frykas, Catherine Gibb, Sharry Hancock, Barbara Jackson, Glenda Kraus, Jamie McPhedran, Barbara Meredith, Diane Pelletier, Norma Skogmo, Cheryl Stromquist.

**Grade 8:** Colleen Hoops 3, Suzanne Sutherland 3, Charlotte Bandi 2.75, Lorna Boyd 2.75, Janet Clayton 2.75, Bruce Gibb 2.75, Christine Irvine 2.75, Leora Jamieson 2.75, Karen Paetkau 2.75, Sigrid Petersen 2.75, Michelle Phillips 2.75, Filippo Rinaldis 2.75, Miriam Tomicic 2.75, Charlene White 2.75, Joel Bellerive 2.5, Sybil Foss 2.5, Becky McKinnon 2.5, Janet MacKay 2.5, Melanie Mahlman 2.5, Deanna Paul 2.5, Cindy Beaudry 2.3, Dawn Blakeman 2.3, Stepphan Clayton 2.3, Ingrid Petersen 2.3, William Jamieson 2.2, Diana MacLellan 2.2.

**Honorable mention:** Laurence Borley, Kathleen Burritt, Loreta Camposano, Darren Craze, Wanda Erickson, Gail Head, Jackie Kettle, John McConnell, Eric Peters, Maria Pike, Heather Reid, Carla Ripper, Michael Smith, Judith Spence, Ian Stewart, Jennifer Waldie, Richard Underwood.

# Pender honor students told

PENDER HARBOUR—Following is the list of honor students for the reporting period ending April 29. The * indicates previous honor standing.

**GRADE 12**

June Crosby**, Cindy Edmunds **, Darnell Gerick**, Rick Kobus, Cindy Merkel, James Northrup*, Audrey Prescesky*, Els Zuidema.

**GRADE 11**

Mary Cameron**, Maureen Cameron, Donelda Hyatt**, Rosemary Malcolm.

**GRADE 10**

Jim Cameron**, Susan McCrindle** Mike Kammerle, Marjory MacKay**, Susan Rae*, Valerie Reid.

**GRADE 9**

Martina Phillips, Sheila Scoular*.

**GRADE 8**

Nancy Cameron**, Sandra Hall*, Ernie Kingston*, Kathy Lloyd**, Jesper Lundin**, Sharon MacKay**, Merridith Porter, Tony Potts**, Deborah Roosen.

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Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
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Pastor: Wilbert N. Erickson
GIBSONS: Morning Worship 9:30; Sunday School 10:45; 7:00 p.m. Sundays, Study hr. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
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# PRELIMINARY NOTICE RE - REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS

Recent changes in the B.C. Municipal Act require that after the first day of January, 1974, a new Register of Electors must be prepared.

The Regional Board have decided that there will not be any house-to-house visitations conducted for enumeration purposes within the Electoral Areas of the Sunshine Coast Reginal District.

Therefore, all Eligible Voters who wish to have their names recorded on the appropriate Voters List for the area in which they reside, are obligated to complete and file with the Regional District Secretary, Application Forms for Registration as Electors, duly witnessed, not later than five o'clock in the afternoon of August 31, 1974.

**ELIGIBLE ELECTORS:** You are an ELIGIBLE ELECTOR if you, or any other member of your family, or household residing at your present address are:

(1) Nineteen years of age, or more; (see footnote*)

(2) A Canadian Citizen or British Subject;

(3) A Resident of Canada for the past twelve months, and a Resident of British Columbia for the past six months immediately preceding the date of Application for Registration as an Elector.

***Footnote:** Any person not yet nineteen years of age, but will be on, or prior to, Saturday, November 16, 1974 and is otherwise qualified, will be entitled to be registered as an Elector.

**REGISTRATION:** Application Forms for Registration will be made available soon to each Household in Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F, of the Sunshine Coast Regional District via the mail in the Rural Route Delivery, and suitable Distribution Centres in convenient locations to be announced.

**N.B.: No Eligible Elector can be placed on the List of Electors after the Court of Revision held on October 1st in each year.**

Further advice will be published shortly on this matter, when the Registration Application Forms are obtained and made ready for distribution.

May 3, 1974.

E. WILLMOTT
Secretary-Treasurer

# SECHELT TIMBER DAYS

## MAY 18th, 19th, 20th

## CONTESTANTS REQUIRED

★ *Sunday, May 19th: Timber Days Parade*

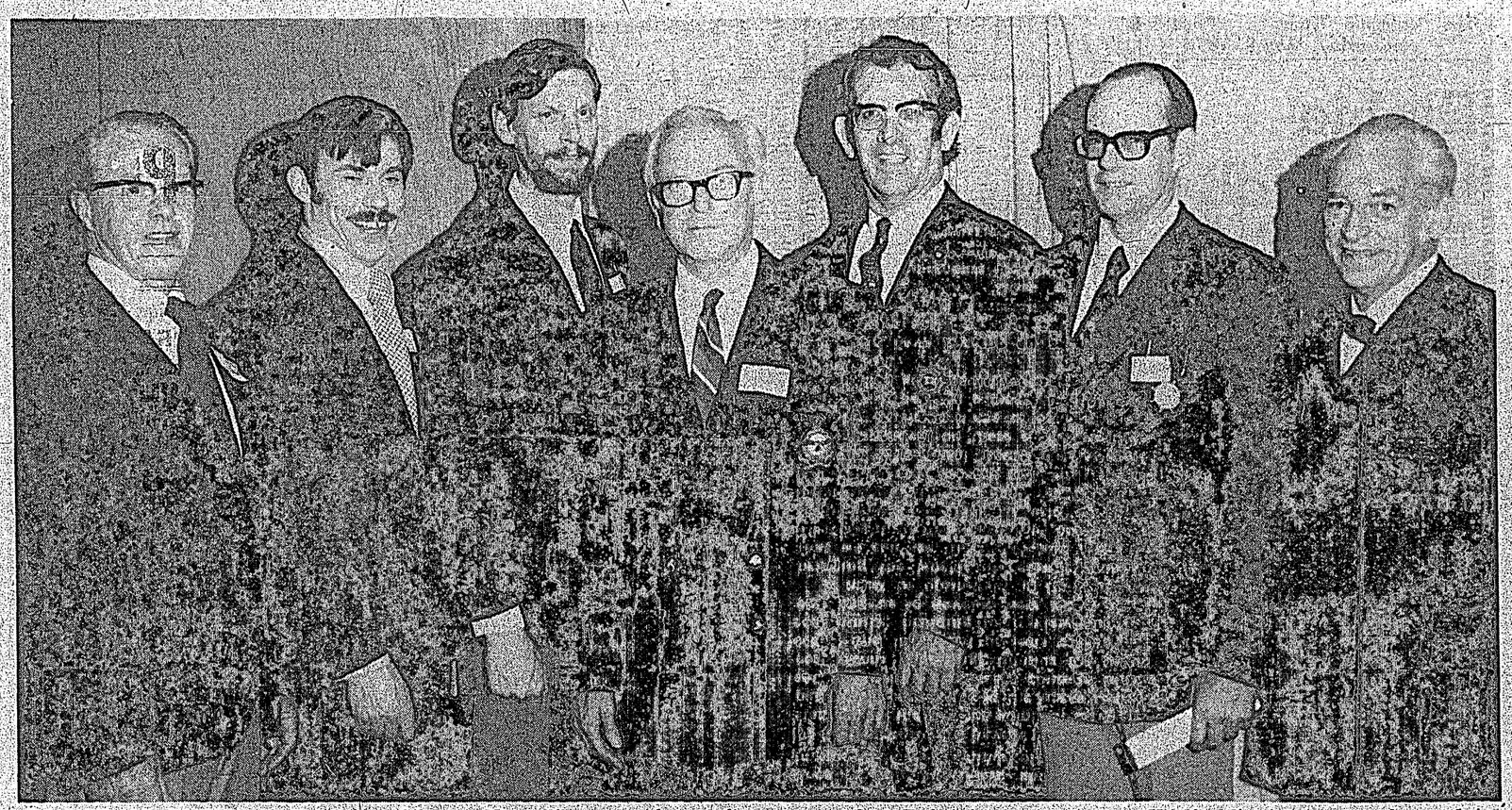
**5 CATEGORIES: Commercial - Comic - Organization - Horse - Children - Individual**

***(Parade Marshalling 12 noon—Residential School Grounds)***

**Entry Forms may be obtained from MORGAN'S MEN'S WEAR or by phoning 885-9330**

★ *Monday, May 20th: Loggers' Sports*

**Contestants should be present at Hackett Park by 12 noon or entry forms can be obtained from SHOP-EASY, RED & WHITE, SECHELT CHAIN SAW CENTRE or PENINSULA TIMES.**



**CHANGE OF WATCH** of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron took place Saturday at the Cedars Inn, Gibsons. New officers are from left: Bert Scott, liaison officer; Rod Moorcroft, training officer; John Webb, commander; Ted Ashton, secretary; Ray Chamberlin, treasurer; Don Hadden, commander (retired); Geoff Harris, district commander and installing officer.

**NEW MEMBERS** of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron who passed their examinations were inducted Saturday at the Cedars Inn, Gibsons. Pictured from left, back row: Margaret Webb, full membership; David Fyles, Bill Hughes, district commander Geoff Harris; Garry Hay, Don Hadden, commander (retired); Lynn Kinsey, Ernie Wong and Britt Varcoe holding squadron flag. Front row: Lydia Won, Debbie Willis, Laurella Hay and Gloria Fyles.

**PREPARING A 'CASE'** against David Smethurst who won the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron's 'boo boo' award for the year are 'prosecutor' Dave Richardson, left and 'judge' Gordon Hall. Smethurst won the coveted Oh, Damn Trophy, for his unfortunate performance with his vessel during a trip last year. Some of the most illustrious members of the squadron have "won" the trophy through the years.

*Stimulate thoughts . . .*

# A newspaper should open vistas in mind

by Helen Raby, Gibsons

A SMALL-TOWN newspaper is compiled of many subjects suitable to the inhabitants of a rural area. Therefore it must keep us informed of events occurring within our borders. It should be effective in opening up new vistas of the mind. Mentally alert persons are not merely content to live from day to day, thinking of one's daily needs. It can stimulate the thought process; give us theories on philosophy, religion and democracy. Its various contents should be flexible enough to strengthen and enrich our thinking.

From it we should learn to seek to broaden our horizons, to open up new lines of communication, and create an impression on the minds of the readers.

It can help us to have a better understanding of the various administrative departments pertaining to the areas that it covers. It should have the courage of its convictions providing stimulus for interesting and important projects within the community, bringing forth viewpoints & enabling us to develop new ideas.

It must be optimtistic in its thinking, bringing the world into closer focus, so that we can see the merits and demerits of it right in the comfort of our homes.

In this competitive world a paper must have advertisements as a source of revenue so necessary to keep it in circulation. The rural housewife is somewhat dependent on these ads as well, especially in these times of economic uncertainty. They are a mecca for the budget-minded and inquisitive, and even the speculator.

Sports have become an escape from the stresses and strains of everyday living, particularly in a community cut off from its neighbors. These events tend to bring its members together, giving us a greater understanding of the problems & frustrations occurring in such an ever-changing world as ours. This makes them worthy of mention. It should also be sparkled with wit and humor.

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# Times SPORTS

GIBSONS CRICKET aficianados recently attended benefit banquet at Peninsula Hotel. Funds raised will go towards transportation of genuine cricket pavillion from Welton Hyves, England, to proposed site of cricket pitch in Gibsons. Seated, from left, are Ken Stewart, Katie Zinn, Kay Stewart, Jim and Lois Shellenberg, Ivy Fiedler and Peter Pawliuk. Standing, from left, Ken Pawliuk, Frank Zantolas and Alexandra Pawliuk.

*Committee appointed . . .*

## Minor hockey, figure skating groups form

by Jim Gray

SECHELT—With the construction of the new arena well underway, it won't be long before the residents of the Sunshine Coast will have ice available nearly year-round to skate on rather than just the periodic sessions at Trout Lake.

As soon as the ice goes down it is anticipated that a good number of boys, and probably girls, will be wanting to play hockey or join in on skating programs and also figure skating. So steps have already been taken to set up a minor hockey association which will be a separate body from the arena association. The minor hockey association will be run and organized by an executive which will be elected by the general public, and will be sanctioned and registered with the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

A committee recently appointed by the directors of the arena association made up of both non-debenture holders and debenture holders, has called for a general meeting of any interested persons; whether coaches, former players or generally anyone who would like to be associated in minor hockey on the Sunshine Coast; for May 8 at 7 p.m. at the old Legion hall.

Any parents whose children intend to take part in the minor hockey program or possibly figure skating are encouraged to come to the meeting and make any suggestions or comments as to the proposed organization.

Anyone with past exeprience who feels they might add some strength in the initial formation might call Jim Gray at 885-9308 anytime during the day. Remember: "any minor hockey association is only as good as the parents and children behind it, and the people who run and organize it." Turnout Wednesday and get skating off the ground in Sechelt.

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It was agreed in 1898 that to see the ice come and go on the Yukon River was the one text to be applied for the admission of a chee-chako (newcomer) into the ranks of the sourdoughs.

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*League play underway . . .*

## Senior fastballers plan active season

SECHELT—The Wakefield Inn senior men's fastball team of Sechelt is looking forward to a big season this year with the acquisition of a new coach who brings a great deal of experience to the team, along with a great turnout of interested ballplayers.

Gerry Freeborn, previously associated with Senior A teams around the Lower Mainland, has been preparing the team for their league home opener at Hackett Park Tuesday, May 7 at 6 p.m.

Wakefield's season opener was Tuesday evening with perennial league champs Pen Hotel of Gibsons. Thursday's game with the Gibsons Legion should be a good one as both clubs are expected to be stronger than last season. The Legion can boast a strong pitching staff with both Doug and Don Elson expected to play, while the Sechelt club looks to its half-dozen returnees along with a good crop of first year fastballers rounding out their roster.

Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour round out the five-team league which will carry on through June with playoffs scheduled for mid-July.

Weekly standings of league play, game scores and statistics, and upcoming games will be carried in The Times. Games are always on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays . . . get out and enjoy some senior men's fastball on the Peninsula. Following is the league schedule for May:

Sunday, May 5—Legion-Pen Hotel; Pender Harbour-Roberts Creek. Double Header 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7—Roberts Creek-Legion; Pen Hotel-Wakefield.

Thurs.May 9—Wakefield Pender Harb.

Sunday, May 12—Pender Harbour-Pen Hotel. Double Header 1 p.m. Legion-Wakefield.

Tues. May 14 Pen Hotel-Rob. Creek.

Thursday, May 16—Wakefield-Roberts Creek; Pen Hotel-Legion

Sunday, Monday, May 19, 20—Invitational Tournament.

Thursday, May 23—Roberts Creek-Legion, Brothers Park; Pender Harbour-Wakefield.

Sunday, May 26—Legion-Pender Harbour. Double Header 1 p.m. Wakefield-Pen Hotel.

Tuesday, May 28—Roberts Creek-Wakefield; Legion-Pen Hotel.

Thurs. May 30 Pen Hotel-Rob. Creek.

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### BOAT PREPARATION

Does the start of the boating season catch you trying to get the cobwebs and dirt cleaned off your boat so you can take the family on your favorite waterway?

Most people consider Memorial Day weekend the kick-off of the boating season although I like to be afloat long before that. Whenever you like to start, plan to begin your pre-season preparations at least a month before that time. Start even earlier should you anticipate major repair problems that require professional assistance.

Start by giving the boat a thorough cleaning from bow to stern, inside and out. This usually means getting all of the fishing tackle, life preservers, ski ropes, and other gear out of the boat and then washing the interior. On the exterior, wash the hull using kerosene first to remove any accumulated road tar you may have picked up while trailering your boat and then wax it for protection. Be sure to use the kerosene in a well ventilated area and flush it away with detergent and water before you wax.

Next charge the storage battery. Check over all electrical connections and wiring for corrosion, cracked wires, or bare spots and make any necessary repairs. Check the lighting system and replace burned out bulbs.

Then check your steering system and all remote controls to make sure they are attached securely and operating properly. You may have to lubricate the cables.

Following the instructions of the owner's maintenance manual for your engine, tune it up carefully. If you are in doubt about this step, I strongly suggest you take the motor to your marine dealer for the tune-up. If you have an inboard, or permanently mounted gas tanks, be sure the ventilation system blower and other safety devices are operating properly.

Also dispose of any old gas left in the tanks, and make sure both the tanks and gas lines are cleared of any gummy deposits that could cause engine problems later.

Check your Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher to make sure it is fully charged and the mounting bracket is secure.

Make certain you have a clean life preserver approved flotation cushion aboard for each passenger and check over your tool kit, first aid kit, and other equipment. Store it all securely.

Check your boat registration numbers to make sure they are up-to-date and securely in place. Make sure the registration certificate is aboard in a safe, dry place.

Last, go over your trailer. Inspect the tires for wear and proper inflation. Grease the wheel bearings, check the brakes and inspect the electrical wiring. Lubricate the winch and check the rope or cable for wear.

Now you are ready to go boating on the first day of YOUR season.

## *Squaringly yours*

—by Maurice Hemstreet

OH! SIGH, oh my, chee-whiz, now what am I going to do? On April 26, the Country Stars had a fantastic windup for the season, with over 30 square dancers just an allemande-lefting up a storm, with caller Harry Robertson and myself, going full ahead, call for call so every one had a great time and the club is already planning on the coming season that starts the first Friday of September. Besides that, we will probably have a few get-togethers throughout the summer. My problem is, should I keep on writing the column or, should I give it a rest? Tell you what, if my reading public would like me to continue they may drop a post card to The Peninsula Times or phone 885-9654. Of course, you can always phone Squaringly Yours at 886-2535, your names will be tabulated.

Fran Volen, from Gibsons, was our guest for the wind-up night and it sure would be nice to see some more of the younger set of today start up a square dance club of their own, or join us. I would gladly teach a caller for you.

You know today's activities still boil down to the fact that it is easy to sit back and talk a lot about what one can do or not do, or criticize others when they can't do as well themselves, so, next week if I don't forget, I shall write about the recreation problems. That should be interesting.

I keep thinkng of the night of April 19 when Jim McPherson did us a great honor by coming up from Van., B.C., set up his equipment and did a fantastic job of being master of ceremonies and top imported caller of the evening. Once again Jim, we all thank you.

Well, the pony express is waiting at the door to get this column to the editor on time so to you all, happy square dancing.

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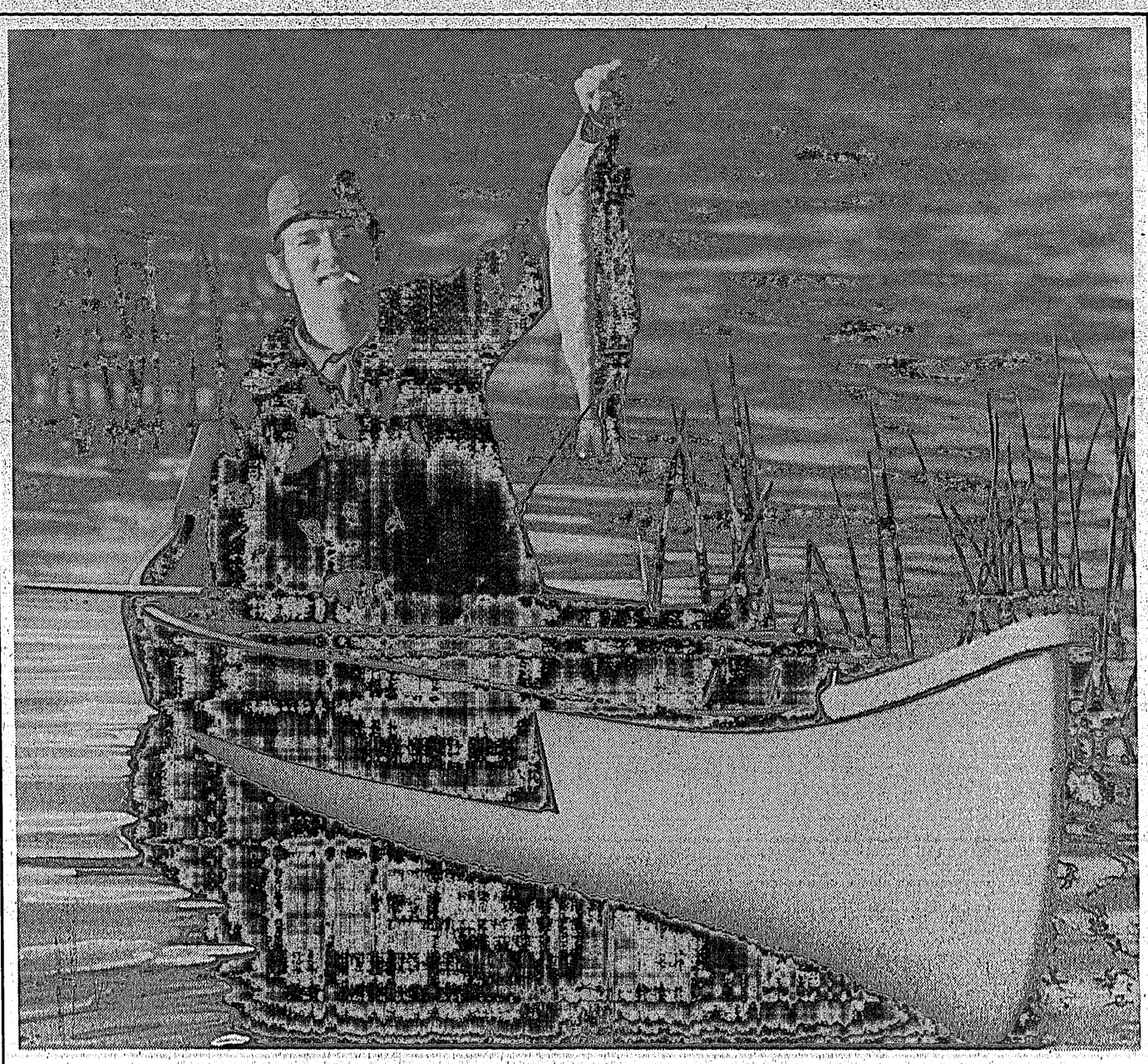

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*'It's our voice' . . .*

# 'We, the readers, are the newspaper

by Lois Buchanan, Gibsons

LIVING in small towns and rural areas serviced by a weekly hometown newspaper means you are involved. The minute you pick up that paper to read it you are immediately made aware of the many problems facing each and every one of us in our day-to-day living.

It's the people who live in smaller communities and rural areas—they are the hometown newspaper. To read about them, is to share their joys, sadness, dreams and aspirations, you experience a true feeling of empathy, as you are 'one' together, trying to create a better place to live, raise your families, or retire.

Most people in small communities are transplants from the big city whose voice was lost in the din of traffic, politicians, and big business. A small community paper gives you back that voice which was muffled by city sounds. If you don't agree with the local city council, or whatever municipal office there is in your area, you can phone or go and visit them. After all, they are people you see every day doing their shopping, and living their lives exactly as you do. They are not removed to some far-off tower of cement and steel, where you need to get a pass from a guard before gaining admittance to a secretary's office, only to be told, they will take your complaint and call you . . . a call that never comes.

Transplants you have a voice again, and it's the small hometown newspaper that gives you a chance to use it.

It is a real pleasure for me to pick up our small weekly paper, look at the front page, and see pictures of people we know and respect, some hardworking members of the community, some not so hard working; to read stories about our children, garden and service clubs and municipal business. All good stories about people like you and me. Not about war and bloodshed, murder, strikes, political parties fighting for control, crisis after crisis. The big city newspapers thrive on sadness, despair and sensationalism.

That's why I am grateful every week when I pick up my local hometown newspaper. I still see my friends and neighbors proceeding with the ordinary business of living and loving their fellow human beings doing small acts of kindness (which are still recognized in small towns). Not just a sensational Good Joe story once a year. Just people helping people create a better small community.

Our values and dreams are basically the same. It's just that somehow, in a big city, they happen to get muffled by all that noise. In a small, growing community, if you feel the editor of your hometown paper, is not representing true thoughts or desires of the people, you can pull him up short, by stopping him in the supermarket and complaining about the price of beef, then let him have your opinion. Or just walk into his office and tell him—look, it's us, your neighbors, we are your newspaper, ask us what we think about.

So remember, our small hometown newspapers depend on us, we are the stories, we are the newspaper, and we have a voice, so let us not be remiss in our duty to ourselves and our community, we must strive to keep them all golden.

# St. George's Day tea held success

ROBERTS CREEK—Profits from the annual St. George's tea and sale will be used to benefit the Leprosy Mission, the Mission to Seamen, the City Mission parish work and similar organizations.

The tea and sale was held at St. Aidan's Church on St. George's Day and was sponsored by Anglican Church women.

Mrs. J. Lear, who has been an ardent worker for the church since she came to live in Roberts Creek 25 years ago, expressed her pleasure at the turnout.

She declared the sale open and hoped that everyone would have an enjoyable afternoon.

The tea tables, decorated with nosegays of small spring flowers, looked most attractive. The home cooking stall was laden with good things which quickly disappeared. Garden lovers found an excellent opportunity to get a variety of plants from the plant stall and the card stall also did a brisk business.

The door prize was won by Mrs. E. Rutledge and food hamper by Mrs. Betty Gregory.

## *Norma Gaines sets pace in ladies pinround day*

ODD, Evn or Par Four was the game chosen April 30 by the Sunshine Coast Golf Club ladies.

Glenna Salahub came first in the nine-hole competition and Vera Munro took top honors amongst ladies playing the full 18 holes.

Norma Gaines set the pace. This was the first of several scheduled pinround days.

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The way of the transgressor may be hard—but it sure isn't lonely.

# *Howe Soundings*

— by Margaret Jones

PEOPLE who went to the concert last Sunday afternoon were disappointed—not in the orchestra, but because so few people were there to enjoy it. The 33 musicians, aged 11-19, were members of the Vancouver Youth Orchestra who had been attending the first festival of Canadian youth orchestras, held in Banff.

At the festival, nine bands from all over Canada took part. Conductor Gaspare Chiarelli explained that these members gave a concert at Penticton and one at Kamloops. The Gibsons concert, sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, was the last of the series before the orchestra returned to Vancouver.

The string section, comprising of violin, viola, cello and bass, occupied the floor of the elementary school gym along with the piano. On the stage was the brass section—trumpet, horn and trombone—and the woodwinds, consisting of piccolo, flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon.

The program consisted of nine pieces of great variety, some traditional, some very modern and all demanding great technical ability. The audience, though small, was made up of people from preschool age to senior citizens; their experiences in concert-going were varied, yet they were all amazed at the performance of these musicians.

Without Mr. Chiarelli's enlightening remarks, we would not have been able to appreciate all the selections. One piece was played by improvising on a given written theme. While the conductor sat in the background, the players did free interpretations which balanced and blended according to the pattern. Our fears that they might not all finish together were unfounded.

The students who played at Gibsons were named from a very select company. Their talent was unmistakable, and their enjoyment in playing was even more so. These fortunate boys and girls, with their skill to entertain themselves and others, will always be busy and happy; not for them the 'nothing-to-do' blues.

Socially secure with their own built-in recreation centre, they do not rely on any special equipment except their instrument. They can relax and recreate themselves wherever they are for the rest of their lives.

Whereas in organized sport, the game cannot start with a full team, the musician can play alone (indeed he has to), or in a group, where team-work takes on a special meaning. In most sports, too, the season has a definite beginning and an end, but it is always open season for music.

The constant challenge to improve can be met in city or in outpost, in winter or in summer. Each step forward opens up exciting glimpses of new heights to conquer, like a mountaineer who has a vision of the view from the top.

A child who has learned to read music and can play an instrument bears a torch that will ward off the terrors of loneliness and boredom; though its flame may burn low, it can always be fanned into life. His knowledge will stand him in good stead, like a faithful friend whose loyalty never wavers.

There is no denying that, at the beginning, the going is rough, but a little progress works wonders. As they say in the business world, nothing succeeds like success. The road they follow may not lead to the Toronto Symphony, but in amateur musical circles, they will be welcomed with open arms.

In days gone by, musical evenings were part of family life. To a child then, the Spring Song with all the twiddly bits immediately said Mendelssohn. How could he know that the next generation of children, growing up with TV, would connect the same song with Bugs Bunny?

We cannot expect our children to take an interest in live music if "canned pop" is the only kind they know. The concert by the Vancouver Youth Orchestra was a golden opportunity for them to hear the real thing.

Music students on the Sunshine Coast have the same potential as those who live in Vancouver. What they lack most is the concert-going experience that provides the rich soil for musical growth. The next time an orchestra of such calibre honors us with a visit, we must try to get all the children there, by fair means or foul.

The public will have an opportunity to hear some of the Sunshine Coast musicians at a concert entitled Elphie Entertains. The program will include the two bands' musical groups, soloists and drama presentations.

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