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THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 13 — No. 13 Wednesday, February 25, 1976

Gibsons proposes dog pound for area

"We have decided to take the bull by the horns," Gibsons Alderman Kurt Hoehne said as he announced Gibsons plans to build a dog pound and employ a dog catcher.

Hoehne took the village's proposal to a meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District planning committee last week to have representatives of the region and the village of Sechelt review it to see if they wish to take part.

"The response I got from them was encouraging," Hoehne said, "we talked about the proposal and they agreed to take it back to the board and the council."

Hoehne emphasized, "This is a proposal only. We have no experience in operating a dog pound, so some of the figures may be out. Also, because it is only a proposal, it has the flexibility for any changes to be put in it."

The alderman said, "The members of the Gibsons council decided that a start had to be made on the dog pound idea. We thought it a good idea to talk with representatives of Sechelt and regional areas F, E and D (Sechelt and south) to see if they wished to take part. It makes more sense to us to have the whole area contributing and the whole area using the services."

Hoehne said the village plans to go ahead with the dog pound idea whether or not the other village or regional areas take part.

"We have the land for the pound," he said. "We have 20 acres on Reed Road, away from a residential area. We will employ a man to act as the dog catcher some days of the week and on the other days he will be employed on the village staff. Also the vehicle he uses will be multi-purpose so it can be used for other things besides catching dogs."

Hoehne said he envisioned the dog control officer working three days a week on dog control and for the village the other two days. "Again, this is flexible," he said.

Hoehne presented the regional planning meeting with the village's proposal in the form of a written brief.

The brief states the animal control function to be set up in a manner similar to the West Howe Sound Fire Protection district with all participating areas paving the costs of building maintenance, heat and feeding of the animals, van operation and maintenance and wages for the poundkeeper. On the days when the poundkeeper was working as an employee of the village only, Hoehne said, he would be paid by the village only.

The report suggests a uniform animal control bylaw be adopted for all areas and include a schedule of fees for licensing and impoundment. One such schedule was suggested in the report; but Hoehne said the schedule was flexible.

It is expected the regional board and Sechelt representatives will take the proposal back to their respective boards this week or next for discussion and recommendations.

Gibsons brief sets the construction cost of a frame and cement slab building for the pound at $12,500 with an annual mantenance cost of $1,200. The van would have a $5,000 purchase price with $2,450 annual maintenance. The employee would have a salary of $14,000 of which $5,600 would be paid for by the village alone.

According to the report, construction of the building should coincide with the start of works on the works yard on March 15 with a completion date of May 31.

DRAMATIC mercy flight took on a different twist Saturday when instead of the usual Air-Sea Rescue helicopter making the run to the Vancouver hospital, a Canadian Coast Guard hovercraft (inset) made the 'flight'. Here Sechelt RCMP Constable Dave Kristoff, ambulance driver Joan Cunningham, an attendant and a crew member from the hovercraft load a portable incubator carrying a baby girl into the waiting hovercraft. The baby was not identified and the reason for the flight was not given.

Sewage dumping vote 'carries little weight'

By HOWARD WHITE

MADEIRA PARK — Residents who came to a Pollution Control Board information meeting here Feb. 17 were told their 87 to seven vote against allowing the discharge of sewage into local waters would not be given much weight in determining whether a sewage outfall should be allowed near Silver Sands.

PCB Regional director Albert Hayman, who chaired the meeting which attracted over 100 local residents, said the PCB would be more influenced by one statistically documented presentation rather than by a large protest based on sentiment.

The meeting was called to discuss a permit application by Pat Dahle, owner of Villa Vista strata title housing development (formerly Skipper Bill's Marina Resort) on Highway 101 south of Madeira Park, to discharge effluent from a treatment plant with a 2,000 gallon a day capacity into the waters of Bargain Harbour.

Dahle needs the PCB permit to allow him to sell the eight houses on his property.

The sewage treatment plant was installed four years ago by the property's original owner and operated under a permit from the provincial Department of Health. Under this permit the plant was to discharge into an earth fill site on the property.

The plant became an object of controversy in the area last year when it was discovered the plant was discharging directly into Malaspina Strait instead of a land fill site. Bargian Harbour residents were also concerned about sewage washing up on the beaches in the area. Before Dahle upgraded the plant after buying the property two years ago, it was discovered that two pumps in the plant had ceased to function and that its power supply was out, with the result the effluent quality was below the standard the plant is capable of.

After complaining to authorities at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit in Powell River, Bargain Harbour resident Ed Lowe and Lorne Barclay sent a 140-signature petition to the provincial health department demanding that the dumping at Vista Villa be stopped.

Dahle told the meeting that when he bought the property he was assured its sewage disposal system was of the highest quality, and it was a shock to him when his new disposal application, required when he converted the resort to a condominium, was turned down by the health department. He subsequently hired engineering consultant Dennis Shuttleworth of Sechelt to make the system acceptable. Under Shuttleworth's direction the unit was put in working order and the outfall hose was extended to a depth of 50 feet below the tide line.

Jurisdiction in the Vista Villa case has been removed from the Department of Health and placed with the PCB. The three PCB officials who attended the hearing, district inspector Bill Hamilton, district engineer David Bond and Hayman, said that no final decision had been made in the Vista Villa case but indicated that the plant meets their standards for marine disposal.

The pollution control board rules on applications to discharge effluent into water and the Department of Health has jurisdiction on discharging into the land, with the exception of land discharges over 5,000 gallons per day and then the PCB has control.

The meeting was also attended by MLA Don Lockstead and Pat Martin, president of Northern Purifications Systems, the company which manufactured Dahle's plant. Some 30 Nothern Purifications systems have been installed on the Peninsula. They are land discharge systems.

Many of those attending the meeting seemed to be confused by what Barclay termed the bureaucratic shell-game between the Department of Health and the PCB. The health department, using the Health Act as reference, ruled that the development had to discharge its sewage into a land fill and not into the sea. The PCB, using as its reference the Pollution Control Objectives brought in by the Social Credit government in 1967, apparently sees the matter just the other way around; Hamilton told the hearing that in his

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Timber Days in danger

Sechelt's Timber Days' days could be numbered if volunteers to head various activities are not found soon.

At the Feb. 16 meeting of the Timber Days Committee no one could be found to fill the chairman's position that had been vacated by Sechelt alderman Morgan Thompson. Other committee heads had also resigned and people must be found to fill their position.

It was noted at the meeting that if the communty lacks the interest to do the work necessary to make Timber Days a success, there would be no choice but to discontinue the annual celebrations.

Timber Days had previously been held in Sechelt on the May long weekend and has included logging sports, parades and a beer garden.

Glen Phillips, acting committee chairman, requested that letters be written to various organizations and individuals to advise them of a special meeting to be held March 1 in the Sechelt Village offices. The letter will stress the importance of representation in light of the situation.

Man of modesty, generosity passes

For eight years Charlie Brookman sat on the Davis Bay wharf watching and supervising the children's fishing derby that was named after him. Next year derby will have to be held without him. Charlie Brookman died Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Sechelt's St. Mary's Hospital at the age of 91. He had been ill with cancer for some week.

A man of modesty and great generosity he became known on the Sunshine Coast for his efforts in organizing the children's fishing derby. But he was always adamant in his praise for the individuals and community at large which helped make the derby a success each summer.

When the District Chamber of Commerce bestowed upon him the 1975 Good Citizen award Charlie quoted to the crowded banquet hall the words of Victor McLaughlan as he accepted the academy award for his role in The Informer. "This award is not to me. It is to be shared with all the people in my company who have helped to put me here."

For the fishing derby, Charlie received help from many people. Last summer when times appeared bleaker than usual he appealed through the newspaper for assistance to buy ice cream for the children taking part in the derby. The public's reply to this letter was overwhelming. Again through the newspaper he said, "No matter how bleak the picture looks, when you get such a response when you ask for a little help; it is people like you that makes life worth living."

A familiar figure on his daily walks through Davis Bay, Charlie had a unique way to raise the finances for the derby. People he knew and people he didn't know used to stop him on his walks and give him donations. On one occasion a man drove down from Egmont to give him $10. He used to take great pleasure in the fact people trusted him with the money. Last year he raised $100 for a special fund that he had set aside, "for a year the derby was beset with bad times."

It was eight years ago that Charlie put up the first prize for a children's fishing derby, and it has been getting bigger every year. Last summer saw over 50 local children participate in the annual event.

Charlie, then 57, and his wife moved to the Sunshine Coast in 1943. They lived in a house they had built in Davis Bay. After his wife died last year, he lived in the house with his cat.

The early part of Charlie's life was one filled with variety and adventure. He had farmed, acted, sailed, fought in the army and worked on the railways.

Born in Liverpool, England, in 1884, he emmigrated to Canada at the age of 18. He farmed for a while in Ontario and by 1907 he was prospecting for gold in the Yukon. While living in a tent in Whitehorse, he had the poet Robert Service for his next door neighbour. Charlie remained a great fan of Service for the rest of his life. Even at 91, he still recited 'Dangerous Dan McGrew' with all the vigor of voice and hands of the years he spent on the stage after his adventures in the Yukon.

He went back to Ontario and put together his own vaudeville act. The stage gave him further chances to satisfy his wanderlust. He travelled from place to place, sometimes getting paid for his performances and sometimes not. His act took him to many places in North America including San Francisco and New York.

CHARLIE BROOKMAN
. . . Good Citizen passes

By 1912 Charlie had joined the merchant marine and before World War One broke out, he had sailed twice around the world on the full masted barque, Crown of India. He told how on one trip from Oregon to Liverpool they had sailed 99 days without sight of land or ship.

When the Flist World War started Charlie was in Ontario. He was shipped overseas with

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Jolly Roger future in doubt

Whether the Jolly Roger Inn will be rebuilt is in doubt.

The hotel at Secret Cove was completely destroyed by fire Feb. 16 and the estimated damage is $600,000.

Hotel manager Brian Stelck said Sunday it is still undetermined whether the hotel will be replaced. He said it has been insured but not for the full replacement value.

The Vancouver Fire Marshall's Department investigated the hotel remains Friday and Stelck speculated it had been found that the fire had started in an electrical panel. An official report has not been released.

The fire story and photos are on the back page of this week's Times. Further comment on the fire can be found in Peninsula Dateline.

Retarded group studies post-school 'workshop'

By DON MORBERG

SECHELT — Gibsons Retarded Association is looking at a post-school workshop. Under the plan, which came out of last week's annual meeting of the group, a workshop would be utilized to give trainees the opportunity to learn a craft or trade plus other skills.

The possibility of the workshop is to be investigated by a planning committee. They are also to look at a possible location for such a building.

With the school district taking over the education of school-age retarded persons on the Sunshine Coast, the association will be looking at pre-school age and post school people with an eye to a day-care type facility for the younger children and the workshop idea for those past school age. The school presently operates a day care facility and a school for school-age youngsters. The school board will be taking over the latter and there is a possibility of the school providing a building for the former. That also is to be investigated.

One problem the group is facing, it was pointed out at the meeting, is that they do not know how many people on the Sunshine Coast would take advantage of such institutions if they were set up. Public support for the goals was also discussed.

"If we set up the goals, it is just a case of getting the people behind us," one member said. "If we have the public behind us, then we can push for what we want and we can get it."

The possibility of building a workshop on the Roberts Creek Recreation Site was discussed. "If we make up our minds we want that site, then we can get it," a member said.

The planning committee, which includes new president Michael Bujan, was set up to look at the goals.

"We have had very good support from the public in the past," a member pointed out, "but now that the school board is taking over the education of the school-age children, I'm afraid that people will think that the association is no longer needed. We should take advantage of the school board doing this and go ahead on the workshop."

The association is presently negotiating the sale of their two buildings in Gibsons to the school board. The money from this sale, the group decided, would go toward the workshop project and other future projects as decided upon by the planning committee.

The possibility of the school students visiting the legislative buildings in Victoria before the end of the school year was also discussed.

The association looks after the needs of retarded persons from the Gibsons to Pender Harbour area.

BURNED OUT VAN had been parked behind the Jolly Roger Inn in Secret Cove when the building was destroyed by fire February 16. Owners of the Inn are as yet undecided as to whether or not they will rebuild the resort. They learned this week that their fire insurance will cover the full replacement cost of the structure. Fire inspectors were at the scene Friday. More photographs, story inside.

THE PENINSULA Times
CNA 1975
EDITORIALS
Don Morberg, Managing Editor

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
— Winston Churchill

Stop talking

We have been talking about dogs for years. We have encouraged, scowled, cajoled, begged, pleaded, argued, discussed, debated and name-called. We've done everything imaginable except one — accomplished anything.

The village of Gibsons has come forward with a proposal; a real proposal which would see an animal control officer, an animal shelter and an animal control van operating in the area.

It is, at present, a very elastic proposal, and not without good reason; but it is a real proposal, a workable solution to a problem that we all have been talking about for years.

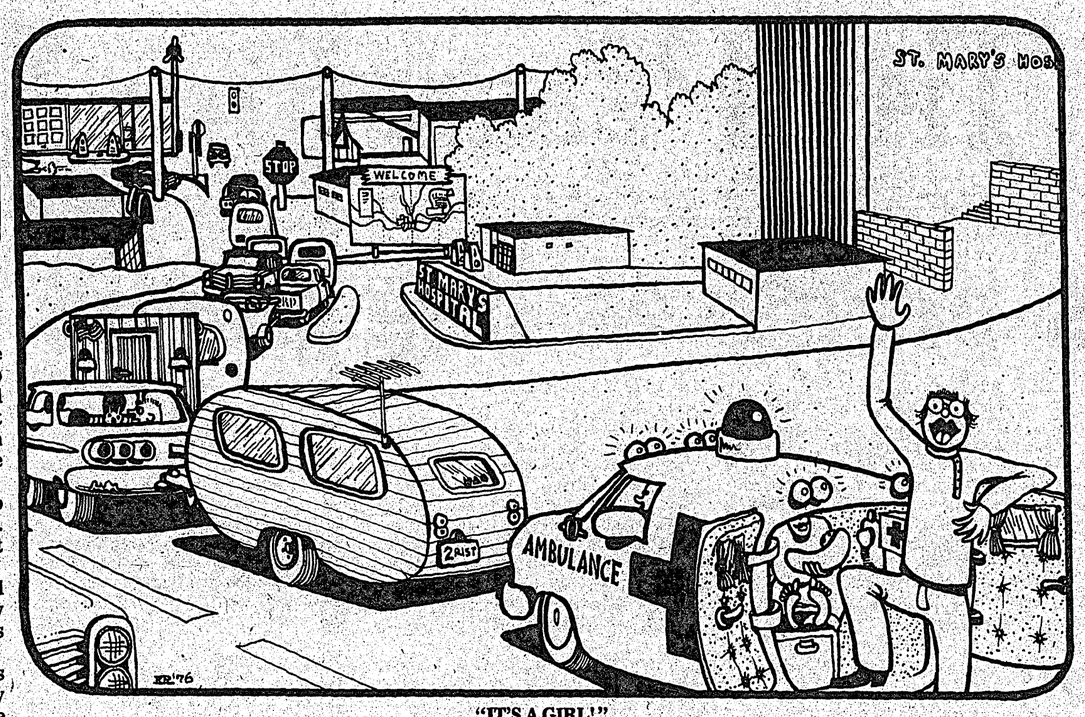
The time has come for us to stop talking.

We encourage the Sechelt Village council and the regional board to get behind the Gibsons proposal and turn it into a reality as soon as possible. We have wasted enough time arguing the relative merits of a number of sides to the issue. Perhaps the Gibsons proposal isn't the best of all possible worlds; but it is much, much more than we have had in the past and what is otherwise in the future.

We would like to see the plan put into operation at the earliest possible time. This requires the faith and commitment of all three local government bodies.

After the November elections, all bodies pledged to work more closely together for the good of the area — this is a good place to start.

The emphasis is that the proposal is just a proposal and is open for any changes. It is now up to Sechelt and the regional district to take advantage of the situation. Gibsons have indicated they will go ahead with the proposal in any event. The opportunity is there for the other village and the region to take.



"IT'S A GIRL!"

PENINSULA DATELINE

by Leslie Yates

After talking to many people involved in some way with the Jolly Roger Inn fire one of the most common and startling remarks made was that they knew once the structure started to burn, there was no way anyone was going to stop it. I don't know whether that is the wisdom of hindsight or the experience of seeing a large wood building destroyed by fire. Maybe a little of both.

Nevertheless, it makes one wonder about fire detection and protection in general when the first person on the scene with a pump said there was no way the fire was going to be stopped. Ten minutes after the alarm was filed, smoke was pouring from most of the windows in the three storey structure.

A couple of days after the blaze one woman said that the building was perhaps better off being destroyed. Harsh criticism but she believed any building that could house as many people as the Jolly Roger and yet burn that fast was a serious threat to people's safety.

Although I would only concur with her as far as any fire is a threat to people's well being, the Jolly Roger incident raises some serious questions about the adequacy of fire detection and fire fighting potential in a similar building in a similar area.

All the fire doors in the hotel are reported to have been closed at the time of the fire. This probably has two effects. For what they were worth the doors likely slowed the spread of flames.

Second, the doors probably hampered the detection of the fire. When the hotel owner did smell smoke while in the second floor bar, the fire had obviously already reached the point of no return.

The nose can be credited with nipping many a fire in the bud, but there must come a magnitude of fire potential when the infallibility of the nose must be questioned — supposing all the noses in the hotel had been preoccupied with snoring.

Mechanical alarm devices and sprinkling systems are not required by law, but who can dispute their necessity.

The Jolly Roger and surrounding Halfmoon Bay area not in a fire protection zone. The fire chiefs in neighbouring fire districts are obliged by policy and taxpayers who fund their operations not to send their fire trucks into non-fire district area. Bending the rules slightly Roberts Creek fire chief Glen Kraus decided on the spur of the moment to take one his department's trucks to the hotel. The decision on whether to go was his, and in my opinion should be respected. Arguments for and against his move are strong. As he said, what good is all the fire fighting equipment, if no one is going to use it when the need arises. Of course, by the time he travelled the 20 miles to the hotel, most of the damage had been completed.

A few weeks ago, rumblings were eminating from Halfmoon Bay about the formation of a volunteer fire department. Nothing since except word that some residents are opposed to the regional district installing fire hydrants along the water line being laid along Redroofs Road, They say the increased costs possed on in higher water taxes would not be worth it.

Even if more trucks had responded to the fire, there is serious doubts there would have been enough water on the site. Initially the heat was so intense, hoses from the portable pumps could not be placed in the swimming pool behind the hotel. What pumps were there soon drained the hotel's artesian well. A nearby creek was dammed. There was a serious pressure diminshing 100 foot drop from the hotel to the salt water. In an encouraging show of crisis spirit, Swansons Ltd., sent two cement trucks laden with water to the fire. Apparently when it was all over, there was not the water to smother the smoulderings. Surely fire insurance agents cannot be the only people concerned about the availability of a water reserve around buildings.

Side-stepping the national building code, I think one of the most worthwhile comments came from the Pender Harbour fire chief Barry Wilbee. He said Halfmoon Bay should get a fire department formed as quickly as possible. "Even if the area initially had only a couple of portable pumps on the back of pick-up, I would recommend our department form a mutual aid agreement with it." That would mean Halfmoon Bay and surroundings would have legitimate access to fire trucks without putting other fire chiefs in a no-win position by having to make decisions whether or not to send their trucks outside the district.

Interesting when you think about the fact that if Sechelt or Pender Harbour had a major blaze and needed assistance, each would travel to the others district, yet the area between remains without access to fire emergency equipment.

Granted, Halfmoon Bay and areas like it likely should have a fire department, but until they are formed some overall district co-ordination of men and equipment should be established. Not knowing the intricacies of fire fighting, I would have to agree with Kraus in that what should have happend was Sechelt could have gone to the Jolly Roger and Roberts Creek could have moved the seven miles up the highway to cover Sechelt. This would require an established plan for emergency co-ordination. Decisions on whether to travel to a blaze in an area with fire protection would be made on necessity and not who is paying for what.

Perhaps the saddest remark also comes from Wilbee. He said considering the building material of the hotel, the water on the site and the lack of equipment made a situation that could have been worse in summer. "And you know, it is going to be repeated."

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A few words for a Good Citizen

Editor, The Times;

Sir: I feel I cannot let the passing of our Good Citizen of the Year Charlie Brookman go by without writing a few words in his behalf. The Davis' of Davis Bay and the Brookmans were long time friends and neighbors of my family in Burnaby. My father, Wally Voice, and Charlie Brookman and their wives were presidents and life members of the Legion Post 83 at Royal Oak and Kingsway and all worked very hard to get their very first club house going. This was when it was the Army and Navy Veterans of the First World War.

There were many social evenings and concerts and Charlie was always called on for one of his recitations by Robert Service and I for a song or two and my dad with his dancing doll. There was lots of talent and everyone did their part to help. Charlie was always on hand to do his bit.

Those were the days when everyone was friendly and helpful. No one had cars so Shank's pony was the motivation of the day. Just button up your overcoat, put on your galoshes and away we went up hill and down dale. We kids carried all the goodies. At this point I will mention the great loss of Brookman's only son Stanley, missing at sea with the Navy. We all know how fond of children Charlie was and how many he taught to fish.

His fishing derbies were a thing to remember by young and old and he will be missed taking his walks along Davis Bay by many of his friends near and far.

I would like to see a plaque or marker at Davis Bay in memory of him for the work he did for the youth of the Peninsula. I am sure many a parent in the future would stop to tell his son of Charlie who taught him to fish.

I hope some other good citizen will have the time to take over where Charlie left off.

Farewell, Charlie, and may your memory linger on.

Longtime friend
Marie Hoffar
Secret Cove

Sewer letter vague and undocumented

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Any attempt to answer the letter favoring sewers, printed in the Peninsula Times of February 11th, 1976 and its even more verbose variation in the Shopper Press of February 18th, 1976, is useless. It consists solely of completely vague generalities, numerous grammatical errors and is devoid of a single documented fact.

A less specific statement cannot be imagined than the reference in the Shopper Press to the "impermeable clay of the United States." "Dateline Washington" provides no identification of the article; moreover, what conceivable bearing has U.S. soil on Sechelt's sewer problem?!

Reference is made to West Vancouver's "steep, bolder-infested hardpan." No greater contrast is possible than that provided by Sechelt's pure, unwashed silica sand, ideal for septic tanks. The proposition made, re the Sechelt sewer system, is for a primary treatment plant which would contaminate everything, including foreshore waters.

Hugh Baird
Sechelt, B.C.

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

I SEE where the Twilight Theatre has booked the Exorcist.

Before Jaws gnawed its way into the top spot on everyone's have-you-seen-it list, The Exorcist was the rage. I've seen it — every minute of it; never hid my eyes or looked away or went to the washroom (even accidentally.)

When it was all over, I realized that the movie was like a semi-truck screaming down the highway, stacks running flame and carrying a load of do-nut holes. It's a terrifying, awe-inspiring, moving piece or work wrapped around basically nothing.

If you take away the special effects, take away the make-up, take away the eerie sound track, you've got a pretty dopey, shallow story. All that is interesting, all that is frightening is in the special effects.

As the man said, "It's not your average serpent station."

There is none of the jump-at-the-loud-noise, dead-bodies-fall-out-of-closets kind of scary stuff. There is one scene, however, where the priest is kneeling on the floor and a drawer pops out of the dresser. It's the most frightening scene in the movie, as far as I was concerned; because it made me realize that the movie's director could have made every scene like that and they would have the coronary victims piled like cordwood in front of the theatres. Not good for business. Good for the population explosion but not good for business.

There are some incredible frightening and disgusting things in the movie; but they are all telegraphed. Before a character walks through a door to discover something frightening on the other side, there is a pause while we hear noise coming through the door. We are given a second or two to prepare ourselves. The Exorcist doesn't need cheap shock value to provide its high points or terror. Those are produced in much more convincing fashion by special effects.

I should say here that I loved the movie and will probably go to see it again this time. I thought it was great in the way that it took every technical trick that Hollywood had learned in eighty years of filmmaking and streamlined them all into one production.

The thing is a technical triumph; a series of technical masterpieces set in a weak plot. The fact that the characters are more developed than the plot is purely accidental.

A priest splashes holy water on the demon as it floats in the air five feet above the bed. The holy water hits the demon on the leg and it turns into a bleeding wound.

PERSONALLY, I think the ending is crummy; but I won't spoil that for anyone.

The Exorcist is a great movie. It won an academy award for its special effects. It should have won best actress (for Linda Blair) and best picture. The reason it didn't, I feel, is because the motion picture academy was afraid of it. Any encouragement on their part and we would have gotten into some incredible competition for frightening special effects; much the same as the 'epic' thing they went through which culminated in the disastrous 'Cleopatra' which cost two and a half million real dollars and grossed about $9.45.

The Exorcist is an interesting exercise. It's not to be missed by anyone who is the least bit interested in the technical side of motion picture making or carried a special place for technical tricks. Don't expect much more; but don't play it cheap either. There is more worth seeing in this movie than a whole pile of others I've been to in the past three years. It is some kind of movie milestone like King Kong was and like '2001, A Space Oddessy' was.

It's great; scared the stuffing out of me.

IT ALSO, at the time, gave birth to some exorcist jokes. My two favorites are, "Did you hear about the Jewish exorcism? The demon spits chicken soup." or "If you don't pay your exorcist, he'll have your repossessed."

To that I can only add a thought I had a few minutes ago. What would possess a film maker to make The Exorcist?

ANYWAY, go see it; it's a devil of a good movie.

IF ANYONE is interested, today is George Harrison's birthday. Oh, you're not?

WALK WISE
WITH YOUR EYES
ICBC Pedestrian Safety

Community relations studied

On March 3 Helen Roy starts the Parent-Teacher Community Relations Course in Sechelt Elementary School.

This course is part of the training program for day care supervisors but the course-content is so wide that all those who are working with and concerned about children can benefit from it.

One of the problems in our society to-day is that children are exposed to a variety of different environments and when these do not communicate with each other the child receives a lot of contrasting and confusing messages, which easily affect him or her in a negative direction. This can be avoided if the people involved with the child know how to share their concerns and how to work effectively together.

The Parent-Teacher Community Relations course is a study of the relationships which exists between parents and teachers, staff and teachers, and teachers, parents, and community resources when all are working together for the benefit of the child.

This is a 26 hour course and the fee is $15. For further information please call the School Board Office, 886-2225, Karin Hoemberg.

Thank you from Scouts

Editor, The Times;

Sir: On behalf of the 1st Gibsons Group Committee for Cubs and Scouts, I would like to thank you for your coverage of Cub and Scout news in 1975.

Jill Hamm, Secretary,
1st Gibsons Group Committee.

Heartfelt thanks

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Thursday mornings at the Thrift Shop (in Sechelt) has easily become the highlight of my weekly shopping routine.

Heartfelt thanks to the ladies who make it all happen.

Glen Watts
Sechelt

NDP should stop crying

Editor, The Times

Sir: I was a little surprised to see the anti-government cartoon in The Times of February 11.

No doubt the NDP has got to you with its propaganda. But inasmuch as the NDP (socialists) got us into this money losing insurance business, they should stop crying and The Times should be able to find more constructive reporting to do than acting as the NDP mouthpiece in this area.

E. J. Eggert
Mission Point

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop

Some time ago, local school bus driver Tom Perry of Egmont filled in for me as a guest writer.

He has a knack of stringing words together that makes sense and good reading. The following is his thoughts on what he calls the Community-School Society . . .

Many school children will gladly tell you the story of why precious gems are so valuable. Please forgive me if I merely mention the punchline here: it's because so few of them exist. The story is an allegory, and goes on to explain how it is also true of people. You too are extremely valuable, in part because you are absolutely unique; there is only one of you. And because this is so, you are the only one qualified and speak your words, accomplish your own work and play, and be yourself among others with a style and flavour that is uniquely yours to give. You are — everyone is — someone special; it's a lesson everyone keeps teaching me.

But if we value human uniqueness, all the more reason to honour and provide for unique changes in that uniqueness. We are always changing and hope our changes represent an improvement. A friend told me once that the very most he could promise another human being is to try to become the very best self he could. It's a promise of perennial growth — of keeping in touch with himself; being sensitive to the many sources of feedback he generates each day; of keeping company with an awareness that is always one step ahead of his actual performance, judging skills, registering dissatisfaction and indicating volumes of room for improvement. Such a promise, and the actual process of continually growing up, is a very great matter! So it bothers me to know that we seldom do more than talk about it. And talking is something we've done for a long while. Thoreau spoke exactly to our condition in Walden about 125 years ago:

"We boast that we belong to the 19th century and are making the most rapid strides of any nation. But consider how little this village does for its own culture. I do not wish to flatter my townsmen, nor to be flattered by them, for that will not advance either of us. We need to be provoked, — goaded like oxen, as we are, into a trot. We have a comparatively decent system of common schools, schools for infants only; but excepting the half-starved Lyceum in the winter, and latterly the puny beginning of a library suggested by the state, no school for ourselves. We spend more on almost any article of bodily aliment or ailment than on our mental ailment. It is time that we had uncommon schools, that we did not leave off our education when be begin to be men and women . . . This town has spent $17,000 dollars on a townhouse, thank fortune or politics, but probably it will not spend so much on living wit, the true meat to put into that shell, in a hundred years. The $125 annually subscribed for a Lyceum in the winter is better spent than any other equal sum raised in the town. If we live in the 19th century, why should we not enjoy the advantages which the 19th century offers? Why should our life be in any respect provincial? If we will read newspapers, why not skip the gossip of Boston and take the best newspaper in the world at once?. . . Let the reports of all the learned societies come to us, and we will see if they know anything. Why should we leave it to (others) to select our reading? As the nobleman of cultivated taste surrounds himself with whatever conduces to his culture, — genius — learning — wit — books — paintings — statuary — music — philisophical instruments, and the like; so let the village do, — not stop short at a pedagogue, a parson, a sexton, a parish library, and three selectmen, because our pilgrim forefathers got through a cold winter once on a bleak rock with these. To act collectively is according to the spirit of our institutions; and I an confident that, as our circumstances are more flourishing, our means are greater than the nobelman's. New England can hire all the wise men in the world to come and teach her, and board them round the while, and not be provincial at all. That is the uncommon school we want. Instead of noblemen, let us have noble villages of men. If it is necessary, omit one bridge over the river, go around a little there, and throw one arch at least over the darker gulf of ignorance that surrounds us."

Thankfully we have travelled some distance since then — with Karin Hoemberg and the Centre for Continuing Education, for example. And now something new has arrived. Actually it just seems new because it hasn't been done widely for about 400 years. Call if a Community-School Socitey. It's a group of responsible people with creative ideas about what can happen with a school building and its equipment after school hours. Which means late afternoons, evenings and weekends — whenever the building isn't being used in its usual forty hour per week way. It's part of an overall move away from the age of conspicuous consumerism and into ecology-oriented, multiple-use design and other cooperative ventures. The school board must build, equip and maintain our school facilities at considerable expense to us. Now we are being encouraged to get much more service from these facilities — to consider and use our schools as full-time community resources.

It should be stressed that the original function of a school must be unimpaired; nothing must be allowed to interfere with the day-school programs in progress. But you are otherwise limited only by the way your imagination interacts with the available space and equipment. And these information-education-recreation resources are considerable. Even the smallest one-room school in our district has one each of: typewriter, ditto machine, piano, 16mm film projector, Sony stereo set and speakers with tape player and AM-FM radio, and the new color TV with adapter for videotape cartridges. And it's all stored in a heated, clean, well-lighted space that looks pretty lonely after school.

Then there is the Provincial Educational Media Centre and our own Resources Library with hundreds of films, tapes, cartridges, books, film strips, records and lots else that any teacher can order for you.

So what can one do with all this? That's where we come right back to you — the very unique one-of-a-kind you. What do you want? What can you use to further your own continued growth? What ideas and skills do you have to offer your friends and neighbours? It may not be exactly your cup of tea, but the Community-School Society is an extremely flexible concept, and it can have important and highly valuable consequences for our individual and collective well-being. It's up to responsible, creative, self-educating people to do with it what they will. So have a go at it. In a week or so I'll mention a few of the projects we're considering for Egmont. Be well, rejoice, and have a good day.

Christian Science

What does an exhilarating game of basketball, tennis, soccer, hockey, etc. demand of a player?

First, one must be mentally prepared for it. This demands concentration, determination, alertness, rhythm and a love for the sport of one's choosing. These are qualities one must have in any worthwhile endeavour. Without them we are not likely to make a success of any undertaking. Also, they are God-given qualities. All right ideas emanate from God and ensure the success of any endeavour. Christian Scientists apply this preparatory work metaphysically before embarking on any meaningful undertaking, be it sport, business or day to day duties.

FIRST WILSON CREEK Cubs got a movie as part of the entertainment at their annual Father and Son Banquet held recently at Wilson Creek Hall. Here Peter Church and Tim Frizzell (hidden) get the projector ready for the movie. The Cubs also did some entertaining on their own as they put on skits for the parents.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Sewage dumping vote

— From Page A-1

opinion Vista Villa could not be granted a land disposal permit.

"We are told it doesn't matter what we as residents think," Barclay told Hayman. "We are told that this is a matter to be decided by the experts. But how can we have any faith in the experts when one set is in complete contradiction with the other?" Hayman replied that it was his duty only to administer the PCB objectives and he could not take anything else into consideration.

It was clear however that most of the residents at the meeting favoured the experts who favoured land disposal.

Martin explained the process used by the plant, claiming that it was the best such system available but many remained unconvinced. It was pointed out that the system's original cost of $5,000 represented a relatively small expenditure for a development valued in excess of $200,000, and that comparable developments in the area used treatment plants which were newer and of greater holding capacity (the Vista Villa has a 2,000 gallon unit and they are made up to 20,000 gallon in size.

Martin admitted that it is preferable to use the Bio-Pure system in conjunction with a drainfield where feasible, but added that it was not feasible at the Vista Villa site.

Ray Phillips, president of the Pender Harbour fishermen's union, said that similar installations at Irvines Landing Marina and the Sunshine Inn in Garden Bay had been subject to complaint because of their odour, and another one at Duncan Cove Resort had suffered lengthy breakdowns. Martin claimed that his company has recently improved its maintenance service, making future breakdowns unlikely.

"No machine is infallible," Barclay said, "and this unit is only capable of holding 24 hours sewage in case of breakdown. What happens at 25 hours, does everyone cross their legs?

"There are bound to be troubles, and we don't want Mr. Dahle's troubles floating up on our beaches as they have in the past. We want him to keep them on his own property."

Joe Harrison, who helps operate an oyster farm with beds located 800 feet from the Vista Villa site said the proposal was a threat to shellfish culture not only in itself but in the fact it sets a precedent which could certainly be followed by other developments all pumping effluent into local waters. (At time of writing the PCB has received one further application for marine disposal at the mouth of Pender Harbour.)

"Silver Sands is the only site in the area with water still clean enough for shellfish," Harrison said. Hayman replied that the PCB can only consider one application at a time, and what might occur in the future is hypothetical.

Harrison also accused the PCB of relying on information supplied by the manufacturer of the unit and of relying on theoretical assumptions in regard to currents and dilution factors. When he asked Shuttleworth what sort of tests he had made to determine land disposal was no longer feasible at the site, Shuttleworth replied that he had made a "visual survey".

"That means he had a look at it," a voice called from the crowd.

Pender Harbour and District Ratepayer Association President Jim Causey told Hayman that individuals building homes in the area are frequently required to make earthfill drainfields with concrete retaining walls where natural soil is lacking, and "if the little guys can afford that, so can the big ones."

The meeting became disorderly when several people began calling for a motion that the application be turned down. Hayman said that it was not the purpose of the hearing to make any such decision, and one man yelled, "What did you bring us out for then?" Hayman replied that he was seeking specific and technical information.

"You want a coliform count from us?" asked fisherman John Skapski.

Order was restored when Lockstead took over the chair and allowed a vote to proceed on a motion "that this meeting go on record as being firmly opposed to any permit allowing the discharge of sewage into local waters." The motion passed with 85 in favour, seven opposed and six abstaining.

Once the vote was taken residents at the meeting were asked to consider how many septic tanks in the area are working properly and if any of the septic systems had a regular check-up.

After the meeting the Times contacted Dahle, Hayman and Martin.

Dahle said that when he bought the property the real estate agent he dealt with assured him that the treatment plant had Health Department approval. "As far as I knew the plant was working properly."

When the Health Department would not approve the treatment plant for his strata title development he engaged Dennis Shuttleworth, a Sechelt engineer to bring the plant up to standards that would be approved by provincial authorities.

Dahle said he had recently spent some $2,000 upgrading the plant. He said that besides overhauling the plants mechaniccal system and warning system, he installed an alternate power supply to avoid problems when there is an area power failure.

Dahle also arranged to have the plant inspected regularly, before the Department of Health made the signing of a maintenance contract necessary for such a plant to be operated.

He said he believed the PCB would not turn down his permit application because his plant was above the provincial standards for marine discharge.

Dahle sad that he has a house on the property. "I wouldn't knowingly do anything to harm the environment. I have taken samples of the effluent from the plant and compared it to our drinking water. Although you couldn't drink the effluent, there are often less solids in it than in the water."

Hayman said from the PCB in Victoria that he would analyse the results of the Madeira Park meeting and the recommendations made by the PCB's engineers before he would recommend to the PCB director whether there should be a public hearing. He said Friday he did not know what his recommendations would be.

He said the final decision on whether the permit is to be granted is up to the PCB director.

It was his opinion that the effluent from Dahle's treatment plant would not effect the shell fish in the area. He added if the residents opposing Dahle's application were not satisfied with provincial regulations concerning the matter, he doubted the PCB would satisfy them.

Hayman said that he was unable to determine objection to Dahle's application that was based on fact.

The Northern Purifications Systems president said it was impossible for any sewage to go right through the plant, Martin said the sewage is screened and then digested before effluent leaves the plant. He added he would prefer to see the effluent from plants go to land fill sites but that the plants were designed for applications such as Dahle's.

Martin said the plants his company manufactures are not sold unless a maintenance contract is agreed upon in the sale. Larger plants, such as Dahle's are inspected every 30 days and the smaller single house units are inspected every 60 days.

One Madeira Park resident expressed the concern that if Dahle's permit is approved, others would be approved in areas where there is not sufficient land for a land drainage field and this could increase the area's population density.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Charlie Brookman

— From Page A-1

the 18th Battalion and by 1915 was fighting in Belgium. Not long after he was wounded and transferred to the Canadian Second Division Concert Party where he worked under such accomplished actors as Seymour Hicks and Leslie Henson. With this unit he entertained troops in London, Paris and New York.

While on leave in England, he married his old friend and neighbour Louisa and returned to Canada with his bride in 1918. They headed west. Charlie went to work on ships again and even ended up in Australia for four months. There he was back on the stage for a while and worked on a hydro line crew to make enough money to reach expenses.

Back in Vancouver he shipped aboard the Lorne, the largest deep sea tug at the time on the west coast, pulling sailing vessels to and from the open sea near Cape Flattery.

He then went to work as a car inspector for the CNR. But during the depression he was laid off and he and his family lived on what he called. "the 'burnt-out' pensions for war veterans who did not come back 100 per cent fit."

During WWII the Brookman's lost their only son when the Canadian destroyer St. Croix went down.

Knowing the men would be coming home from war and knowing their son wouldn't be among them, the Brookman's didn't like the idea of staying in Vancouver. They moved to a place Charlie had first visited in 1921 with a neighbour. The place was Davis Bay and the neighbour was Mr. Davis.

In 1943 Union Steamships' vessels were the only transportation to the Peninsula. Highway 101 was only a dirt track.

For the next 35 years Charlie and his wife lived a peaceful existence on the coast, making many friends and no enemies. Former Chamber of Commerce president Frode Jorgenson seemed to sum up the sentiments of many at the good citizen award presentation last Fall. "I have known Charlie Brookman for 17 years," he said, "and never in that time have I heard a bad word against him. Never anything bad."

Charlie always said the war made him old before his time. Most would have cause to argue.

His fishing derby will keep his name and legend alive for a while longer.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Robert Stanfield, the Progressive Conservative party leader, who stepped down from that position last week said he has come to realize how futile and minor worldly accomplishments are.

Mr. Stanfield has been in the limelight for several years. He was a provincial premier for over a decade before becoming the Conservative leader. He has been praised, cheered and given many honours in his lifetime. Yet he says that worldly accomplishments are futile and minor. One is reminded of the words of Solomon, that wise and successful individual we read about in the Bible. He says: "so I became great and surpassed all who were before me in Jerusalem. . . then I considered all that my hands had done and the toil I had spent in doing it, and behold, all was vanity and a striving after wind, and there was nothing to be gained under the sun."

When God created man out of the dust of the ground He breathed into man the breath of life, part of the eternal. And because man was created for eternity he cannot be satisfied with secular endeavours or temporal values. We can get so 'hung up' on amusements and pleasures which fill an emptiness in our life for only a short time. The Bible says: "What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes".

There has been a lot said about retirement savings plans lately and the need to plan for the retirement years. You might be prepared for retirement, but are you prepared for eternity?

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Times SPORTS

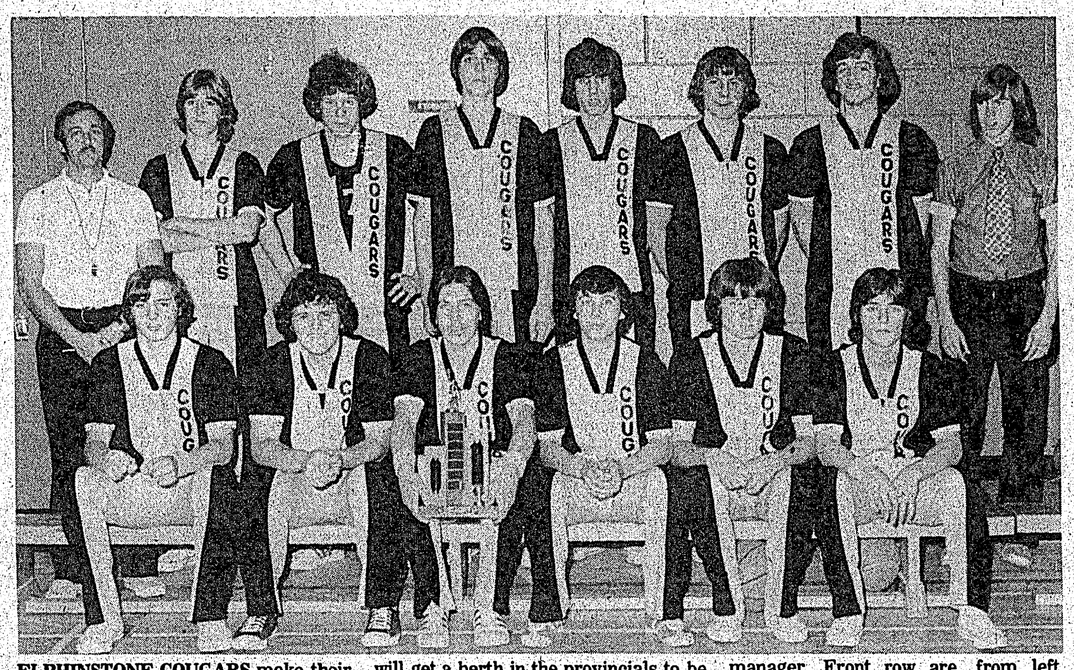
Ski club revived

A group of enthusiastic local residents interested in winter recreation have reorganized under the charter of the Tetrahedron Ski Club. The intention of the Club is to meet the needs of both downhill and cross country skiers. Our local hills have some excellent ski areas, with some fantastic views to be enjoyed by expert and novice alike, who make the trip into our own Sunshine Coast mountains.

Three meetings have been held and an Executive has been elected, headed by Ken Fosberry, President. Several committees are working to improve access to the local ski areas and to organize trips. Three weekend trips have taken place already, to Cypress Park, Whistler Mountain and to our local ski mountains.

The next meeting of the Ski Club will take place at Roberts Creek Elementary School on March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in skiing and access into our local mountains is invited. A club fee schedule for this year has been adopted as follows: single membership $10; family membership $20; student membership $2; and initiation fee $1.

There are thirty paid up members at this time and the Club hopes to increase that quickly. Whether or not you decide to join the Club you are welcome to the meeting which will bring you up to date on the Club activities and provide a contact point for those interested in skiing in this area.



ELPHINSTONE COUGARS make their bid for the provincial championships this weekend. The winner of the Tri-zone tournament to be held in the Elphinstone gym Thursday, Friday and Saturday will get a berth in the provincials to be held in Hope. Cougars are, back row left, Gary Gray coach, Trevor Quarry, Ryan Mathews, Trevor Swan, Ken Hincks, Pat Gaines, Dave Lamb and Jim Hilstad manager. Front row are, from left, Bruce Goddard, Brent Liniker, Bruce Brannon, Ray Boser, Duane Anderson and Steve Miles. —Timesphoto

Elphie boys net two more

By LAURIE BEEMAN

Last Saturday in University Hill, Elphie senior boys tromped Port Coquitlam 81-51.

High scorers for Elphie included Pat Gaines-25, Steven Miles-15 and Trevor Swan-12.

The game was very close in the first quarter with Cougars leading 20-15.

In the second quarter, Elphie played good defense against the opposing Port Coquitlam team. Poco came out missing shots with Elphie taking a six point lead at the half.

In the third quarter Elphinstone spread its lead to 62-36. Elphie scored 22 points in this quarter and Poco scored 2 points.

Gray added that he was very pleased with Steven Miles and Pat Gaines who received all star trophies.

On Wednesday night at Elphinstone, senior boys beat North Vancouver 77-59.

High scorers for Cougars were Dave Lamb-22, Trevor Swan-16, Pat Gaines and Steven Miles following with 11 points.

Cougars showed good press in the first quarter with a 20-8 lead. Following in all quarters, Elphie outscored Vancouver, keeping on top.

Gray said he was quite surprised with the results of the game.

"I was expecting a tough game, but there wasn't much challenge," he said.

Turkey shoot big success

The Gibsons Winter Club had a very successful turkey shoot last weekend. Some people who had never curled before came out to give the game a try. We understand they enjoyed themselves.

Eighteen turkeys were drawn for and one bird went five times because the gracious winners kept giving it back to the club. Twenty-three birds accounts for 184 separate shooters. Not a bad day!

High School League curling could use one or two more curlers on Wednesday afternoons. Anyone who is interested can see Mr. Turner at Elphinstone Secondary. We can also use one or two spares per week. The fee for a spare is $1 plus 25c for a broom.

We need someone who would be willing to take on the chairmanship and coordination of a mixed bonspiel and a ladies bonspiel. If anyone is interested contact Harry Turner or Gus Schneider. If we are to have 'spiels for those two groups, we must get going shortly. Ron Lacey also needs more help with the men's 'spiel.

We are also in the process of finding nominess for next year's executive. Anyone who wishes to nominate someone will find nomination papers at the desk. Our club will only be as good as our executive and its participation. Most of this year's officers have served for three years and would like to step down and take on a lesser role. We also need new blood and new ideas.

The big one for Cougars

This weekend is the big one for Elphinstone Cougars basketball team.

The cougars are the host team in the Tri-zone basketball tournament. For the tournament winner, it means a free ride to B.C. provincial championships. Only the top team from the Tri-Zone tournament will be going to the B.C. championships.

The three day tournament starts Thursday at Elphinstone gymnasium with the first game going at 1 p.m. Games are every two hours after that with the last game at 7 p.m.

That last game of the day is Elphinstone's first of the tournament when they will play the second top team in the Vancouver zone. At press time, the final standings for the tournament have not been determined in the Vancouver zone.

However, St. Thomas Moore, Vancouver's top team will be in the tournament along with Agassiz, the top Fraser Valley team and Elphinstone who are the top Howe Sound team. It is expected that one of these two teams will emerge the winner of the tournament.

If Elphinstone gets by the third Vancouver team in the opening game of the tournament, they will play at 8 p.m. Friday night against the winner of the Agassiz-Vancouver No. 3 game.

If St. Thomas Moore get past the first and second round, they will probably meet either Elphinstone or Aggasiz in the final game at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Elphinstone are the defending champions in this tournament and took third in last year's provincial championships which were won by St. Thomas Moore. Squamish, Garibaldi and other teams will also be taking part in the tournament.

On Friday games start at 2 p.m. and run every two hours until the last game at 8 p.m.

Saturday's action starts at 5 p.m. with games at 7 and 9 p.m. Trophy presentations will follow the final game.

It is expected that the tournament will be very close among the top teams with some of the best basketball seen locally.

Admission is $1 for the games for adults.

This year Elpinstone has a 14-7 win-loss record and have scored 2,336 points. They have a game point average of 76 points. Dave Lamb has scored 533 points with a 20.8 game point average. Pat Gaines has 468 points with a 15.0 gpa.

Steve Miles has scored 321 points, many in spectactular fast-breaks.

Gaines, Lamb and Trevor Swan are also tops at controlling rebounds.

Put out the welcome mat for your Heart Sunday volunteer.

FIRST AID TIP

from

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

ANIMAL BITES

● Such wounds (made by animals or human beings) are always dangerous because infection may follow ● A domestic animal which bites a human should not be killed. Catch for examination of rabies ● If it has to be killed, try to avoid damaging the head since the intact brain is needed in the lab to determine whether or not it is rabid ● Allow bleeding as it helps to cleanse the wound ● Clean the wound thoroughly with an antiseptic soap or detergent solution ● If not available, an ordinary household detergent could be used ● Rinse with running water or a salt solution as warm as the casualty can bear ● Seek medical aid immediately for evaluation and for special serum treatment if required.

Gibsons Wanderers sew up league leading Pauls Tailors

On February 15 Elphinstone Wanderers travelled to False Creek Park in Vancouver for a match with first place, undefeated Paul's Tailors.

The Gibsons team was really up for the match, looking to avenge a 6-1 loss to the Pauls earlier in the season. When the referee arrived, the game was nearly cancelled due to the condition of the pitch, however both teams voted to play.

From the opening whistle it was evident to the Pauls this was not the team they had beaten before. The Wanderers hustled, beating the Pauls to the ball and forcing the play. The pressure resulted in a free kick from 25 yards out, which Frank Hoehne kicked around a wall and off the goal post.

The Pauls pinpoint passing was curtailed by the muddy pitch and Gibsons checked them to to a standstill. The Pauls, however, are not in first place for nothing as they showed their muscle twice, nearly converting free kicks from about centre heading both chances by the post. The first half ended 0-0.

In the second half Gibsons continued to wear the Pauls down as they controlled midfield. Approximately 20 minutes into the half Angel Juarez gave the spectators an inkling of what was to come as his shot beat the goalie only to stop in the mud just shy of the goal. The Wanderers were not to be denied.

At the 67th minute of play Brian Evans scored as he was initially stopped by a defenceman, but on his second effort forced the ball in. The Pauls tried to come back but the Gibsons defence repulsed every attack and ran out the clock, to win 1-0.

Good efforts were turned in by Mike Musgrove, Frank Hoehne, Ken Bland, Dan MacKay and Dan Weinhandl. This win gives Gibsons the possibility of finishing in first place in their first year of operation. They are currently firmly entrenched in third place in the ten team league.

Wanderers next game is Feb. 22 in Vancouver at False Creek Park at 11 a.m. The opposition is Vancouver United. In two weeks time Wanderers have their first home game as they entertain East End Rats in Gibsons.

Golfing lessons available

Lessons will again be available to beginners of golf at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club.

Commencing early in March under the direction of Roy Taylor the series will consist of five lessons in the club house and five on the course. Instruction will include the basic golf swing, rules of golf, and golf etiquette. This information is all one needs to enjoy the game of golf . . . and costs only $15.

The facilities limit the class size to twenty-four people, so be sure to sign up at the club house early.

The annual winter tournament is on the home stretch. The first section is close with Bernie Parker and Vic Marteddu in the lead and Bob and Audrey McKenzie closing fast.

The second section has Roy Taylor and Iva Peterson finished their games but it looks like a play-off coming here as Jim McEwan and George Guelph pull up alongside.

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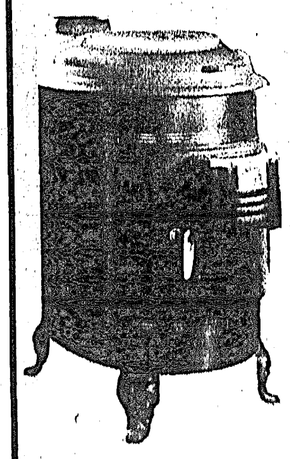

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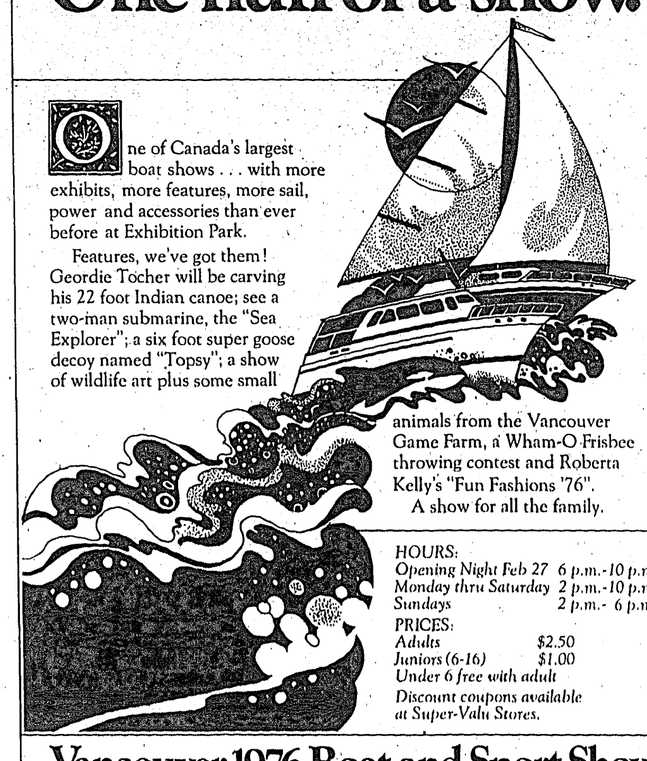

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Features, we've got them! Geordie Tocher will be carving his 22 foot Indian canoe; see a two-man submarine, the "Sea Explorer"; a six foot super goose decoy named "Topsy"; a show of wildlife art plus some small animals from the Vancouver Game Farm, a Wham-O Frisbee throwing contest and Roberta Kelly's "Fun Fashions '76".

A show for all the family.

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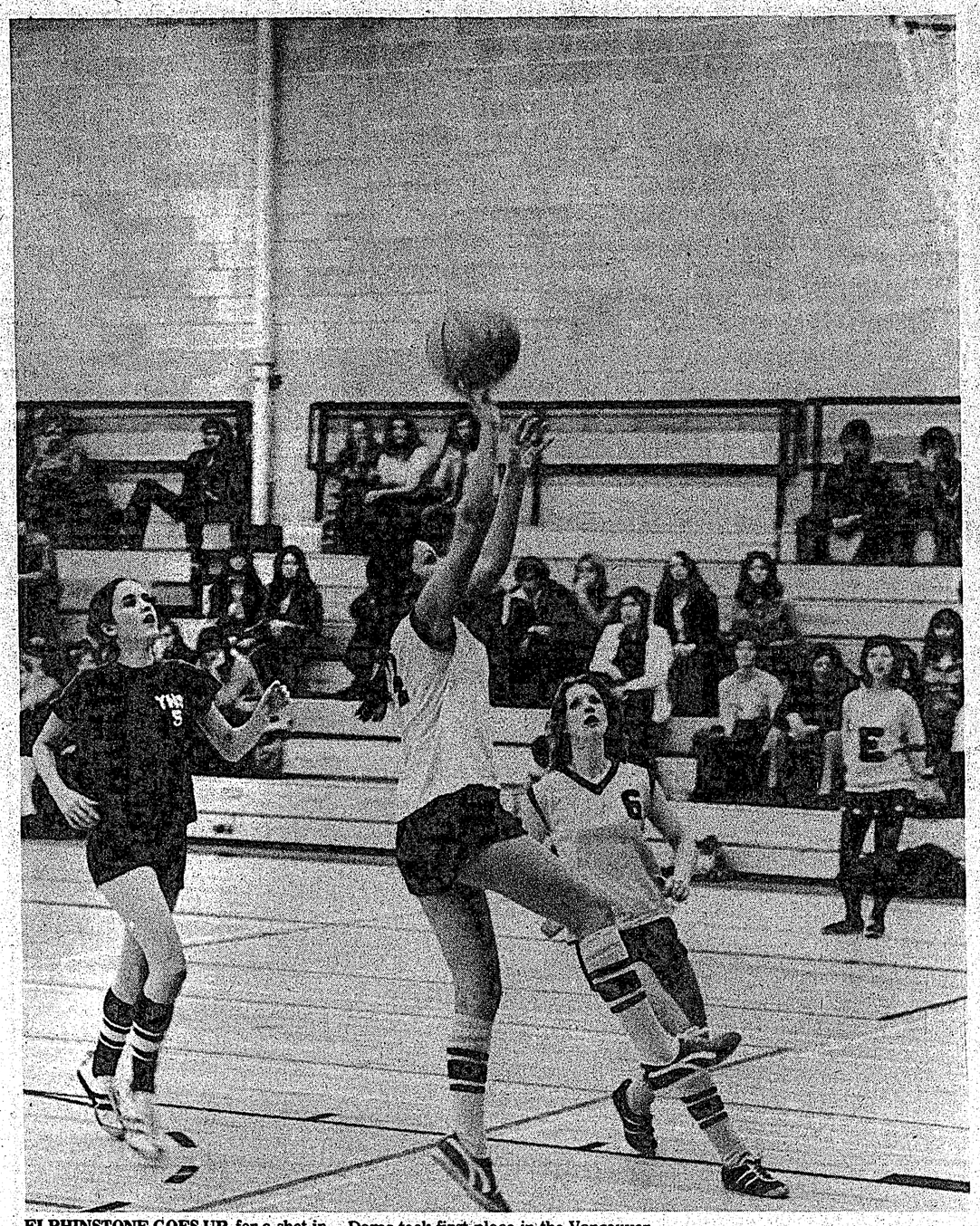

ELPHINSTONE GOES UP for a shot in their first game of the three day tournament on Thursday night. Elphie lost this game to York House 48-18. Notre Dame took first place in the Vancouver tournament which involved 10 teams. Elphinstone hosted the tournament.

15 game tournament ends with Notre Dame on top

By LAURIE BEEMAN

After 15 games spread over three days in the Vancouver District Girls Basketball Tournament held at Elphinstone last weekend, Notre Dame came out on top and took the first place trophy. Teams from Elphinstone and Pender Harbour played in the tournament.

The teams that lost games twice were automatically disqualified from the tournament, which means a double knockout.

On Thursday, the first game at 2:30 p.m. saw Notre Dame tromp Howe Sound Secondary 71-11. High scorers for Notre Dame were Teresa Monk 11, and Theresa Smith 8.

At 4:30 p.m. North Vancouver topped the Pender Harbour team 40-26. High scorers for Vancouver were Michele Messler 11, and Brenda Mullock 9.

Pemberton beat Marion High 58-38 at 6:30 p.m. High scorers for Pemberton was Sue Sankey 22 and J. Menzel 19.

At 8:30 p.m. Elphinstone was defeated by York House 48-18. High scorers for Elphinstone was Cindy Grafe 8, and Colleen Kurucz 5. York House's A. DeSequera scored 25 and S. Robson 16.

On Friday, the games continued with Little Flower Academy topping North Vancouver 50-46 at 2:30 p.m. High scorer for Little Flower was C. Startus with 11 points.

The sixth game at 4 p.m., Pender Harbour blitzed Howe Sound Secondary 25-11. High scorers for Pender Harbour was V. Reid 8, and G. Bilcik 6.

Elphinstone was beated again by Marion High 45-18, at 5:30 p.m., and disqualified. High scorers for Marion High was K. Commons with 16 points. High scorer for Elphinstone was Colleen Kurucz with 8 points.

A very close and exciting game at 7 p.m. saw York House take Pemberton 46-43. High scorers for York House were A. DeSequera with 26 points and L. Hill with 11 points.

The last game on Friday night at 8:30 p.m., Notre Dame beat Little Flower Academy 44-32.

The last six games on Saturday determined the results of the standings of the different teams in the tournament.

At 9 on Saturday morning Pemberton whomped Pender Harbour 42-21. High scorer for Pemberton was Susan Sankey with 14 points.

Marion High played well, topping North Vancouver 47-45. High scorer for Marion High was Shannon Cohill with 33 points.

Game 12 was played at noon and Pemberton tromped Little Flower Academy 57-33. High scorers for Pemberton was Susan Sankey 25, and S. Rivett 13.

The next game at 1:30 p.m., Notre Dame beat York House 60-49. High scorers for Notrea Dame was L. Busch and T. Smith with 13 points each.

In game 14, Marion High was defeated by Pemberton 58-38.

The last game of the day resulted York House's victory over the struggling Pemberton team 37-27. High scorer for York House was S. Robson with 22 points.

The team that was presented the trophy for first place in the tournament was Notre Dame. Second place went to York House, and third place was Pemberton.

All of the standings of the teams were acknowledged by the school. First All Star awards were presented to Anna DeSequera of York House, Susan Sankey from Pemberton, Sheila Wingham from LFA, Shannon Cohill of Marion High and Brenda Mullock from North Vancouver.

Second All Star trophies were presented to Sally Robson from York House, Michelle Messler from North Vancouver, Eva Sigurnjak from Notre Dame, Theresa Smith from Notre Dame, and Cathy Startup of LFA.

Jane Wilson, Elphinstone coach, stated that all teams played well in the tournament and was a great success.

"I'd like to forward my thanks to Steve Sleep and all the other timekeepers and scorers, Melanie Mahlman, Michelle Phillips, and their helpers.

Also very special thanks to Lawrence Jones and the chefs, and Maria Rinaldis for being everywhere all the time," she said.

Reminder: Elphinstone senior boys are hosting a Basketball Trizone tournament on February 26, 27 and 28. Billeters are still needed. Come and support your team.

Deer can jump up to 30 feet horizontally and 8 feet vertically.

Sechelt Lanes

WEDNESDAY LADIES Feb. 18

Nice games were rolled by Jean Gray 260; Lil McCourt 210, 244 (629); Irla English 206; Marg Humm 215; Dorothy Carter 252, Marg Auld 229; Harriet Duffy 247; Hazel Skytte 245, 262, 177 (684); Phyllis Widden 210, 219 (602).

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

D. Slack 219 (626); M. Jager 275 (641).

PENDER HARBOUR

Gail Dobrindt 228 (606); Romi Talento 276 (648); Charlie Hauka 294 (704); Wendy Lee 249 (606).

SECHELT COMMERCIAL

Pat Wing 225, 227, 211 (663); Lola Caldwell 210, 208, 202 (620); Sam MacKenzie 236, 245, 245 (726); Andy Henderson 275, 218 (674); Don Caldwell 219, 218, 244 (681), congratulations, Don; Al Hunter 252, 226 (649).

BALL AND CHAIN

Tina Hunter 277, 200 (666); Pete Sopow 248; Al Hunter 200; Judy Mathon 203; Jim Wood 224, 265 (681); Bonnie Wigard 209; Mike Johnson 202; Don Swerdfeger 256; Ralph Keays 238, 203.

Arena News

—by Helen Phillips

CONTROLLER

For anyone who is afraid that with the hiring of the new manager you won't see Doreen's smiling face around anymore, she is the controller and is still the one to see about ice rentals, etc. Doreen is still doing her same good job in the front office. We are lucky to have such a competent person who knows all the ins and outs.

PUBLIC NOT AWARE

Apparently there is a large amount of public who is not aware of how the arena is run, concerning finances. This was brought home to me when I read the news article comparing out rates to Powell River and West Vancouver. Sechelt arena is not subsidized by any government or municipal payments. As far as we know, from investigation, we are probably the only arena in B.C. that isn't subsidized, so naturally the running of the arena has to be paid for by the people who use it.

My opinion is that since the arena is having to do it on their own, we are pretty lucky we have got an arena, so shouldn't knock it!

SPONSORS

Start looking now, kids, for sponsors for the big skatathon that will be coming up the final weekend the arena is open. Your pledges go toward helping minor hockey and figure skating.

Before you get carried away on how many laps you can do, remember it will be a full sheet of ice whicy is a lot more skating than the large area is now. Let us hope everyone is willing to participate in this event, to be held April 10 and 11.

CLOSING DANCE

April 10 is the date of the arena's last dance for the season. There will be an orchestra and dinner. More details about this when they are settled.

The arena will be closed Mar. 29 and 31 to allow a change over to full ice for commercial hockey play offs.

OVER THE HILL

Cobras beat Pistons 12 to 3 with Pat Cromie and Erv Enns of the Cobras playing strong games. Pontoons, beating Blasters 5 to 3, had their second win of the season, two in a row, after all those losses, so are starting to show some promise. Gary Klassen played well in goal for the Pontoons and Bob Haslem played well also.

SWEATERS SOON

Mail strikes and then the rush of Christmas mail have held up the deliveries of curling sweaters that were ordered. Then more recent problems of the wrong dye color and having to poll those who ordered sweaters as to a different color red has delayed things a bit more. They will have been reordered by the time this comes out, so we should be getting them by the beginning of March. Plenty of time for the bonspiel, anyhow. Pins are also on order, in time for the bonspiel, I believe, so that will be kind of nice, having our own pins.

Don't forget to sign up for our bonspiel while there are still openings.

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ANNUAL MEETING
Sechelt Fire Protection District

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed RETURNING OFFICER to conduct an election, to elect TWO (2) Trustees for the above mentioned district, FOR A THREE (3) YEAR TERM OF OFFICE. One (1) trustee to be elected from the owners of Lands within the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt. TO BE KNOWN AS ZONE ONE. One (1) trustee to be elected from lands NOT within the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt. This to be known as ZONE TWO. The Registered Voters in Zone One and Two are hereby notified to attend a meeting to be held in THE SECHELT FIRE HALL, INLET AVENUE, SECHELT, B.C. March 15, 1976, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m. at which place and hour I shall proceed to call for nominations and to take votes of the Electors present.
The said meeting will be closed as soon as the votes of the Electors present, and voting when votes are called for, have been counted.
Dated this 25th day of Feb., A.D. 1976

BENJAMIN D. FIRTH
RETURNING OFFICER

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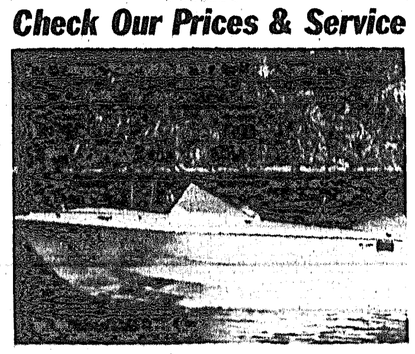

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Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

Right now you may be looking at that left-over Christmas poinsettia and wondering how long it will be gracing your domain.

A year ago the Corner carried information about the care and feeding of the popular poinsettia.

It was pointed out then that horticulturists had been so successful in developing this immigrant from Mexico that it is now possible to get quite a range of colours where all were once bright red and also to extend the life of the plant long beyond what used to be taken as the normal span.

Water and temperature are the two determining factors. The poinsettia is particularly fussy about the climate in which it is asked to flourish, and either too much or too little warmth will bring on the inevitable results of dropping 'leaves', the coloured growth that has so much appeal. Probably around 50F degrees — whatever that may be in Celsius (Editor's note, 10 degrees) — is safest, but also at the other end of the scale it will be appreciate a temperature of much more than 72 degrees, also F. (Ed. again, 22 degrees C.)

As far as watering is concerned the word is 'copious', or something approaching it. Not flooding, of course, but always sufficient that there is never any danger of a lack of moisture. Make a habit of looking at your plant every second or third day and test the state of the soil it lives in. And a word about the water. Not warm but be sure the chill is off it. A good way is to use water that has been standing in the same room as the plant for a day or so.

The other important factor is light. Again this harks back to the original which by its location on this earth was responsive to just about equal periods of light and darkness. So as far as it possible see that your Christmas poinsettia enjoys 12 hours of each, remembering that for this purpose 'light' includes artificial as well as natural.

Comes the inevitable time when the cycle for the year is completed and the poinsettia must be either discarded or so treated that it lives to bloom another day. If this last is your goal, lay the plant down on its side, refrain from any watering at all and let it rest in some frost proof area for six, eight or ten weeks. At the desired time, which will probably be around the month of April, repot, cut it back to three inches or so and 'plunge' it into the earth in some sheltered spot in the garden and start feeding and watering it. Here the warning must be repeated that the sap encountered in the pruning process is harmful and painful if allowed to come in contact with the eyes or the mouth. So take precautions.

As the summer progresses it will develop and with the proper loving care be ready to brighten your life the next Christmas, with that added unforgettable thrill of having participated successfully with nature in another miracle of creation.

While we are at it, we might as well put in a word about that other Christmas favourite, the cyclamen. The first commandment is, "do not overwater." There must be no standing around with wet feet or the roots will rot. The second is that while the plant enjoys the winter sun it should not be subjected to a temperature much below 50F degrees (10 degrees C.) When the blooms are over treat as you do your poinsettia. When it is time to repot in the early spring be sure that half the corm is above ground, plunge it in a shady place in the garden and let nature take her course. In the fall, bring it into the house and give it the care and attention you would any other pet — you will get your reward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Kuch
— Photo by C. Abernethy

Young couple united at St. Bartholemews

St. Bartholomews Church in Gibsons was the scene of a double ring ceremony which united Dorothy Ann Fraser, youngest daughter of Mary and Roy Fraser of Pratt Road in Gibsons, and John Edmund Kuch, eldest son of Ruth and Ed Kuch of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Reverend David Brown officiated at the January 21 wedding.

The bride wore an all white floor length satin gown with empire waist line, tight-fitting long cuffs with satin buttons at the wrist and a long trailing veil. The dress was a Jacques Goldbie of New York original.

She carried a bouquet of deep red miniature roses, babies breath with a long white satin ribbon.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Sharen Fraser. Bridesmaids were Louise Kuch, sister of the groom and Sylvia Kernovich. Laurie Blanchard was the flower girl.

The bride's mother wore a floorlength empire waisted light fawn dress with matching jacket. She had a white and gold corsage and wore gold accessories.

The mother of the groom wore a light beige fringe-trimmed dress with a white corsage and gold accessories.

The reception for the wedding was held at Roberts Creek Legion.

The bridal table was beautifully decorated with sculptured giant candles and pink and white carnations. All guest tables were decorated with candles. The centre piece was made by the mother of the bride.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Gerry Dixon. Servers included Marlene Danroth. Sharlene Danroth and Michael Danroth.

Master of ceremonies for the reception was Ernie Fossett, a long time friend of the bride's family.

The young couple went on a wedding trip to Bellingham, Washington. For a going-away outfit, the bride wore a blue suit consisting of a long jacket and skirt with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding came from Port Coquitlam, Vancouver, Portland, Oregon, Richmond, Victoria and many other places.

Many telegrams of congratulations were received including one from the grandparents of the bride in St. John, New Brunswick, who were unable to attend. Others came from Theodore, Saskatchewan; Yorkton, Saskatchewan; Edmonton, Alberta; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Shediac, New Brunswick; California and other places.

Music for the reception was provided by Halie Grauer, Ken Dalgleish and Mike Donne.

The young couple are living at 1720 Barclay St., Vancouver.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

A reminder of the film programme tomorrow (Thursday) at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. when there will be a programme of films on Hawaii, South America and South Africa. Everybody welcome.

At a general meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall on February 15, the committee which had been set up to consider the feasibility of forming a volunteer fire brigade, presented its findings with detailed estimates of capital and operating expenses. The committee had obviously put a great deal of work and thought into their research and it was unfortunate that only a handful of residents turned out to hear their report.

Chairman Patrick Murphy paid tribute to the committee which had worked with him, namely Brian Steick, Gerry Harrington, George Murray, Bernie Ackerman, Roy Hill and Bob Forrester. He said that the area to be served by a fire brigade would be from Bayview (at the eastern end of the Redrooffs Road) to Wood Bay. It was the Committee's recommendation that Area B, Ratepayers' Association proceed with a petition asking the Regional district to form a specified area for the purpose of forming a Volunteer Fire department in accordancce with section XV1 of the Municipal Act. Among the questions asked at the meeting were regarding the scarcity of hydrants so far to be seen along the water line and whether there were enough residents in the area to warrant the expense of setting up a fire department. The Committee's report will be considered at a general meeting of Area B, Ratepayers' Association to be called for March 15.

One member of the fire committee who had given valuable assistance in collecting data for the report and who took an active part in the meeting was Brian Steick, who little realized that just 24 hours later he would be fighting one of the biggest and most disastrous fires ever seen in this part of the coast. Brian, who is the son-in-law of Don and Mary Macdonald and who has been assisting them in running the inn, was one of the first on the spot when the Jolly Roger burned to the ground on February 16. With that catastrophe, the coast has lost one of its most interesting and picturesque buildings. Built by John and Kay Brynelsen, it was opened in 1966 and during the past ten years it has proved a popular hotel for tourists and a gracious and delightful restaurant for local people. Its unusual decor and pirate theme made it a pleasant meeting place for conventions and clubs. It was operated for seven years by the Brynelsens and for the past three years by the Macdonalds.

On February 19, the children of the Halfmoon Bay School were taken on a tour of Sechelt by their teacher, Mrs. M. Davie. Their first visit was to the reserve where they saw some Indian carvings, including a totem pole.

They visited Porpoise Bay and were shown over the Tyee operation, even getting an inside look at the small seaplanes moored at the wharf. A visit to the post office proved interesting with the staff most helpfully showing them how the mail was sorted and put in the various boxes. Then, probably most exciting of all, was a visit to the RCMP station where the friendly officers showed them the jails and the guns which they carried. The children were even able to see how finger prints were made and recorded. Peggy Connor was chauffeur for the trip.

Objections to cabaret

As expected, Gibsons residents are objecting to the proposed cabaret for that village.

In letters to village council, two residents objected to the proposal of a Langley company.

Noise was the primary complaint of both letters. The first said his house was within 100 feet of the proposed cabaret location.

The letter said there was not adequate parking, adequate access for emergency vehicles and expressed the concern that, "there could be numerous injuries as a result of intoxicated people attempting to negotiate the stairs up and down."

The cabaret has been proposed for the area above and behind the present Lucky Dollar Store in Gibsons.

The second letter expressed concern over devaluation of property because of the cabaret's presence as well as for noise, emergency vehicle access and, "the undesireable and intoxicated characters who would be around, maybe causing trouble to all us residents."

The village council filed the leatters.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (Sechelt)

The next meeting of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) will be held on Thursday, February 26, 1976, in the Sechelt Indian Band Council Room, Sechelt, B.C. at 7:30 p.m.

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Tomato or Vegetable Soup — Seven Farms — 4 10 oz. tins 79¢
Solid White Tuna — Sea Lord 7 oz. tin — 79¢
Apple Juice — Malkin's or Nabob * Pure 48 oz. tin — 58¢
Apple Sauce — Malkin's or Nabob Fancy — 2 14 oz. tins 69¢
Large Prunes — Golden Harvest 2 lb. pkg. — 99¢
Cheese Slices — Seven Farms * Regular Processed 16 oz. pkg. — $1.33
Flour — Dutch Oven 20 lb. bag — $2.29
Cream Style Corn — Malkin's or Nabob 14 oz. tin — 43¢
Spaghetti — in tomato sauce Malkin's or Nabob 14 oz. tin — 29¢
Margarine — Better Buy or So-Fresh — 2 1 lb. pkg. 75¢

REFUSE BAGS Better Buy, 10's — 69¢
SALAD DRESSING — Miracle Whip 48 oz. jar — $1.89
SALAD OIL — Mazola 32 oz. btl. — $1.59
LUNCHEON MEAT — Prem 12 oz. tin — 85¢
SPRAY DISINFECTANT — Lysol 6 1/2 oz. tin — 99¢
COTTON PUFFS — West Care * Absorbent 300's — $1.19
RUBBER GLOVES — S.M.L. pair — $1.09
GRAHAM SQUARES — Weston's 16 oz. pkg. — 89¢
WAGON WHEELS — Weston's Assorted 12 oz. pkg. — 89¢
GOLDEN BATTERED COD — Ruport * Frozen 16 oz. pkg. — $1.09
FRENCH FRIES — York * Frozen * Straight Cut 2 lb. pkg. — 65¢

B.C. Grown Fresh * Whole FRYING CHICKEN — Grade A lb. 79¢

Canada Grade A Beef CHUCK or ROUND BONE POT ROAST lb. — 79¢
Canada Grade A Beef CROSS RIB ROAST lb. — $1.29

California Fancy Navel ORANGES size 88's — 6 for $1.00
California Grade Canada No. 1 CARROTS — 2 lb. bag 29¢
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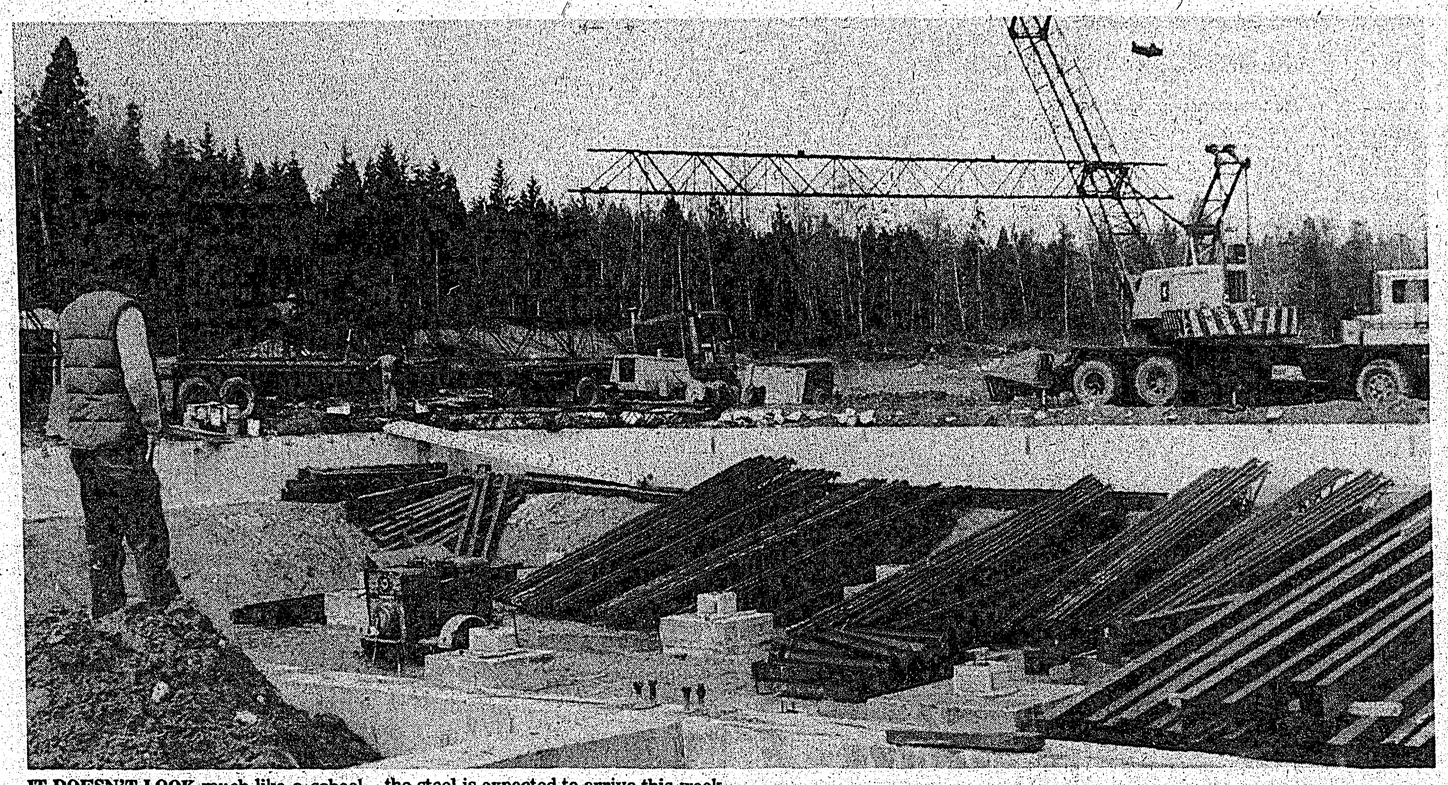

IT DOESN'T LOOK much like a school yet, but it is coming. Steel for the Sechelt Junior Secondary School began arriving on the site last week. The remainder of the steel is expected to arrive this week from New Westminster. Construction supervisor Jack Hockstra said work is proceeding according to schedule.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, February 25, 1976 | Pages 1-8

Seniors building committee busy with work at hall

By ROBERT FOXALL

If our governments want to solve the housing problem perhaps they should hire the Senior Citizens Association building committee on a consultative basis. Just mention a need and they swing into action immediately as witness the work that has been done lately.

It was mentioned that our storage shed roof had sprung a leak and presto, before the week was out a new roof had been installed. President Emery mentioned this accomplishment particularly in opening our monthly meeting held on Thursday, Feb. 20. Under the chairmanship of Jack Eldred, the members of the Building Committee are Chas. Humm, Jim Derby and several other volunteers who turned out when there was a call to work. Besides the shed roof we must mention the renewal of much of the flooring, the recovering of kitchen tables, the tightening and painting of hall tables and chairs and by the time this is in print the making of screens to darken the windows when slides are to be shown.

A new member, Mrs. Jack Shields was introduced to the meeting it was announced that Mrs. Margaret Humm would take over as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The treasurers Report showed our funds to be in a healthy condition. Happy Birthday was sung to a number of members who had celebrated during the month and congratulations were extended to our Newly-Weds, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kertsz.

Dave Hayward reported that the Reno Bus was fully booked and that he was now prepared to take bookings for the Portland Rose Festival Trip of four days leaving on June 11. Further details later. Members are urged to be present at the social time on Thursday Feb. 26. I am not sure of the program at the moment but turn out anyway and help give someone a good time. There'll be games and singing and things.

Another 'Don't Forget', the dance on Feb. 28. Make up a party and have a good time.

President Emery and Secretary Elizabeth were elected delegates to the provincial convention to be held at Prince George in May. Expenses will be high hence the need for a good turn-out at our Dances and other affairs to help defray these expenses. A grant to the Provincial Convention was authorized.

The usual raffles were held with Gracie Scott being the winner of the door prize and Shop-Easy vouchers being won by Florence Hales, Daisy Third, Emily Quigley, Hazel Evans, Blanch Horssman, Jack Busshel, Vern Shuttleworth and Chas. Humm.

After a spot of tea and some goodies we left for home feeling that it had been a good afternoon.

Ono named fire chief

Butch Ono has been re-elected chief of the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department. Peter Hemstreet was elected assistant chief.

First fire captain is Colin Spencer. Tom Gory is second captain. Dean Robilliard is third captain.

First lieutenant is Doug Cooper with Peter Yates as second lieutenant.

Ray Burton is the safety officer with Tony Pike as training officer. George Flay is chairman.

Finance committee is Bill Billingsly with George Flay also on the committee.

Secretary is Trevor Johnson. Derek Nelson is the publicity chairman with Al Robins and Peter Yates on the entertainment committee.

The department answered 52 fires in 1975 with six false alarms and 12 rescues.

Taxi rates may go up

Taxi rates in the Sechelt area could be going up and Sechelt Council moved Wednesday not to oppose the cab owner's application to the Motor Carrier's Commission for the increase.

C-Cab owner Barry Innes told council he had applied to the MCC for an increase in cab fares which would see the rate charged for the first eight miles increase from 95 cents to $1 and distance charge increase from 80 cents to 90 cents per mile. Waiting charges increase from $10 to $12 per hour. He said rates for senior citizens living in the Sechelt senior citizens home would not change.

The last time the cab far was increase was June 1975.

Reasons for the increase included the tripling of cab insurance rates and high maintenance and fuel costs, Innes said.

Although council unanimously agreed not to oppose his application, alderman Frank Leitner seemed agitated over Innes' six per cent proposed increase and fact Innes' cabs charge for dead miles travelled from the Sechelt bus depot.

At one point Leitner suggested to Innes that if he couldn't make money in the cab business he should sell it. Innes said he had faith that the population on the Peninsula would grow but if he could find a buyer for the business he would sell the business.

Innes also expressed concern that if rates were raised too high a taxi company in a small town would price itself out of business.

Cabs rates will not increase without the Motor Carriers Commission approval.

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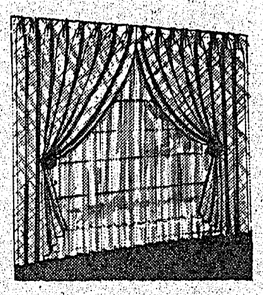

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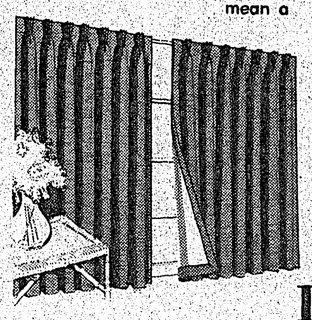

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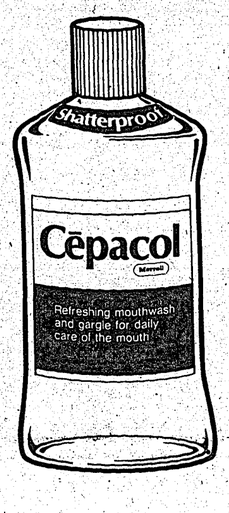

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A new shipment of SENTIMENT, the ring that reveals your personality. BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND — SAME LOW PRICE!

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Ask Suzanne, our cosmetician, to show you these fine Revlon products.

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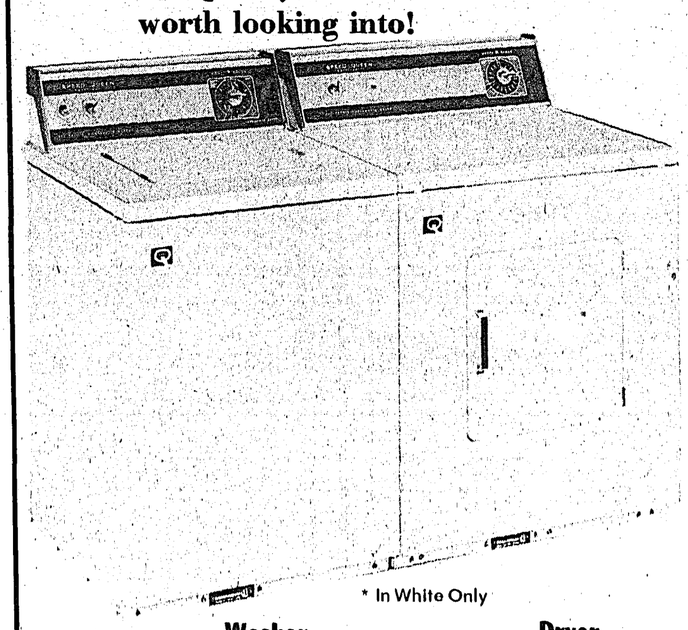
washers and dryers for Quality . . . worth looking into!



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Washer $399.95

* Multi-Cycle washing selection including special Washable Knits/Durable Press cycle.
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SAVE $10 ON EACH UNIT

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Church services are held each Sunday at 11:15 am. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay.

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 11:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY 7:30 p.m.

Phone 885-3157 or 886-7882.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor

TIMES OF SUNDAY MASS

* 7:30 p.m. Sat. eve. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on the Sechelt Indian Reserve.
* 9:00 a.m. at The Holy Family Church in Sechelt
* 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons

Phone 885-9526

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt

886-2333

9:30 a.m. — St. John's Wilson Creek

11:15 a.m. — Gibsons

office hours for appointments:
Tues. — 9:30 to 12:30
Wed. — 12:30 to 3:30
Fri. — 9:30 to 12:30

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

886-7449

Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.
Evening Fellowship — 7 p.m.
2nd & 4th Sunday of every month.

Pastor: F. Napora
885-9905

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH

Davis Bay Road at Arbutus
Davis Bay

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer and Bible Study

Phone 885-2166

ST. HILDA'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Sechelt

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY:
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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10 a.m.
Madeira Park Legion Hall

Services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 2 p.m.

THE REV. N. J. GODKIN, 883-2640

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SABBATH SCHOOL-Sat. 10:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
DAVIS BAY

Everyone Welcome

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883-2736

Read the Want Ads for Best Buys PHONE 885-3231

Coming Events

AUTOPLAN Insurance and Licence, open until 7 p.m. Sechelt Agencies Ltd., 885-2235 (24 hrs.) 650-12

Birth Announcements

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

HANNA is pleased to announce the arrival of her sister Tova Ann, born February 12th. 6 lbs. 15 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. Proud parents, Al and Carol, grandmothers Jo Mylroie and Hazel Skytte. 694-13

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent loss of our loving husband and father, Charles Foster. We especially wish to express to the staff of St. Mary's hospital, our deep appreciation for the wonderful care he received during his lengthy stay there.
— The Foster family 715-13

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM: donations to the Canadian Cancer Society are gratefully acknowledged and will be devoted solely to cancer research. Donations should be addressed to The Canadian Cancer Society, c-o Mrs. A.J. Hatcher, Madeira Park, B.C. Cards are sent to the bereaved and receipts for income tax purposes to donors. 676-13

Obituary

COUSINS: Lewis Melvin, passed away February 15, 1976, at St. Mary's Hospital, aged 49 years. Survived by his loving wife, Naomi; a daughter, Kim; and a son, Kelly; father, Gordon, of Vancouver; and a brother, Dwight, of Saskatchewan. Memorial service was held at H.M.C.S. Discovery, Stanley Park, Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ed Wallace officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined in favor of donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. 685-13

HOLLAND: passed away February 19, 1976, Florence Emily Holland, in her 91st year. Survived by her loving son and daughter-in-law, Fred and Marybell Holland, Gibsons; 2 grandchildren, Steven Holland and Kathy Yochlowitz; and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service Wednesday, February 25 at 2 p.m. in Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Annette Rhinhardt officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. 686-13

BROOKMAN: passed away February 17, 1976, Charles Brookman, late of Davis Bay. Predeceased by his wife and son; survived by relatives in England and Australia and by many friends. Memorial service was held Friday, February 20, at Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Sechelt. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital appreciated. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 689-13

MACLEOD: passed away February 18, 1976, Margaret J.M. MacLeod, late of Sechelt. Survived by 2 sons, Jack, Sechelt, Bob, Nanaimo; 1 daughter Mrs. Emily Quigley, Gibsons; 9 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; 1 sister, Ennie Radcliffe, Parksville; 1 brother, James Patterson, Saskatoon. Mrs. MacLeod was a member of the O.E.S., Senior Citizens Association Branch 69, and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 16. Private interment Seaview Cemetery. Memorial service was held Saturday, February 21, at Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated for cancer dressings, c-o O.E.S., Box. 965, Gibsons, B.C. 690-13

Personal

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PHOTOGRAPHS published in The Peninsula Times can be ordered for your own use at The Times office. 1473-tf

A.A. MEETINGS, Sechelt area. Ph. 885-2896 or 885-3394. 414-tfn

SECHELT
Close to Spindrift & Ocean Ave., walking distance to school and stores. Cathedral entrance. 1040 sq. ft. on each floor. F.P. $50,000 or best offer.
Phone 885-3882, 885-3627, 883-2752

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Madeira Park Community Hall. Phone 883-9978. 12648-tfn

Help Wanted

SCHOOL DISTRICT 46 (Sechelt)
School District 46 is now accepting applications for teaching positions at all levels and specialized forms may be obtained by writing to Personnel, School District 46, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. 691-13

DEPENDABLE person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year. Contact customers around Sunshine Coast. We train. Write E.R. Dick, 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 671-13

TO BUY or sell Avon on the Peninsula. Call 885-2183. 360-tfn

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DEPENDABLE 16 yr. old wants any kind of work. Ph. Al 885-3864. 658-15

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BACKHOE available, septic tanks sold, and installed. Phone 886-2546. 10513-tf

PRUNING, fruit trees, shurbs, ornamentals. Only 5 wks left for this service. Free estimates. Evergreen Landscaping. Ph. 886-9324. 630-14

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NEED a carpenter. Call Bob Crichton. 883-2312. 1365-tfn

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY approx. 2 treed acres close to ocean for family cabin. Reasonable. Write Box 397 c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 397-tfn

FOR SALE by owner. 4 bdrm, 2 up & 2 down on 1/3 acre lot near Sechelt. For full details, write Box 262 Sechelt or phone 885-9723. 566-13

COMPARE! by owner in Sechelt Village, 2 yr. old 3 bdrm home. 1240 sq. ft., landscaped, assumable mtg., asking $41,500. Ph. 885-2972. 628-14

PRIVATE Party looking for view home with in-law suite (or potential). Roberts Creek to Langdale area. Principles only. Ph. 886-2694. 581-13

KLEINDALE—38 acres, sell or trade for home in Gibsons. Ph. (112)980-2154. 561-13

ROBERTS Creek: by owner, 5 acres, power. 2 acres cleared. Ph. 885-9294. 705-15

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Phone 885-3231

Published Wednesdays by The Peninsula Times for Westpres Publications Ltd. at Sechelt, B.C. Established 1963

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
March 31, 1975
Gross Circulation 4925
Paid Circulation 3689
As filed with the Audit Bureau of Circulation, subject to audit.

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Real Estate

PENDER HARBOUR
3 bdrm mobile home, partly furn., on pad in Madeira Park. Ready to move in. Includes oil and propane tanks. Also tool shed, Asking only $11,500.
Large, level, treed 100 ft. lot on blacktop road. All services. Moorage available. Asking $16,000.
JACK NOBLE 883-2701
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717-13

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
Luxury new home, 1248 sq. ft. plus full basement, queen master bdrm, corner fireplace, quality w-w. Located on large lot overlooking Sechelt Inlet. Area of new homes, only $52,500. Ph. 885-2894 or 885-9851. 653-14

SECHELT: new 3 bdrm home under construction. Occupancy Mar. 1. 1300 sq ft corner lot, Medusa St. & Ocean Ave. Carport, fireplace. By owner. F.P. $48,500. Ph. 885-3773. 591-13

MISSION POINT: 2 bdrm house, sundeck, carport, garage on property. Elec. heat, 20 yr. paid lease. 200 ft from beach. F.P. $21,500, by owner. Ph. 885-3773. 592-13

Real Estate

CHOICELAND, Sask. General store, locker plant and slaughterhouse. Masonry bldg. New freeze unit, completely equipped, located on 7 grassy acres. Asking only $36,000. Write G. Mullins, Egmont, B.C. or Ph. 883-2269. 664-13

WILSON CREEK: 2 bdrm. cottage, oil stove, annex heater, acorn fireplace, kitchen sink, etc. Bathroom, tub, sink & toilet, sliding glass door and drapes. Move intact or dismantle. $1500 cash. For further info. Ph. 885-2228, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 668-13

GIBSONS: B.C., 2 cleared, serviced lots. Offers accepted by owner. Vancouver, 299-2096. 674-15

SANDY HOOK: Deer Horn Drive. 2 treed view lots. No. 58 and 59. Power & water. Owner, 885-3438. 679-15

GIBSONS: by builder, 2 new homes on N. Fletcher. Spacious rooms. Ocean view, within easy walking distance of schools, stores and clinic. With basement, $48,000; without $46,500. Ph. 886-7625. 682-13

CASH FOR your home or property. Call John Wilson, 885-9365, London Estates Ltd., Ph. 522-1631. 242-tfn

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

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APPRAISALS
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HOMES

Sechelt: Derby Rd. $6,375 down will see you into this home if you qualify for first & a government second mortgage. Asking price $35,500. Very attractively finished inside. This mobile home has been developed with a new addition. Real possibilities for comfortable living at the right price.

Selma Park: 3 bdrm home with miles of view & frontage on beach. 5 minutes from Sechelt Village. Asking $75,000.

Hopkins: 2 bdrm home overlooking Howe Sound and the North Shore mountains. Kitchen, dining & living room are laid out for comfortable family living. Close to ferry terminal. Asking $52,000.

LOTS

Keats Island: Almost 1 acre for summer home in the secluded recreational subdivision of Eastbourne. Government dock & beach a minute away. $20,000.

Mason Rd: Sechelt. 90' view lot of Samron Subdivision. Many new homes in area. This lot is offered at $15,500.

Porpoise Bay: 1/2 acre lot in quiet area, close to beach. 3 yr old Leader mobile home with large addition. 4 bdrms, living room & family room. Driveway & garage. $38,000.

Selma Park: View, beach, privacy. 3 bdrm home, well kept & comfortable. $75,000.

We can fill you in on your dream plot.

WRITE OR DROP IN FOR OUR FREE PROPERTY BROCHURE

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LARGE UNFINISHED HOME

3 bedrooms on a view lot in Selma Park, with a livable, finished suite. Good workshop or basement garage. On high side of the highway. F.P. $45,900. Call Stan.

LARGE WATERFRONT LOT

Wilson Creek location. This lot is flat & level with 150' of beach, 350' in depth and is one of the nicest lots available in a quiet, private area. Call Stan.

SANDY HOOK

Large view lot looking up the inlet. In area of new homes. Priced at $10,500. Call Doug Joyce.

SELMA PARK

2 bdrm full basement, 2 year old home. Has 2 fireplaces and carport. 10% assumable mortgage. F.P. $45,000. Call Doug Joyce.

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* Stan Anderson 885-2385
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Post Office Box 1219, Sechelt

SECHELT VILLAGE WATERFRONT

On Porpoise Bay, a level and cleared, easy to build on lot. Try your offer to $28,000. Call Doug Joyce.

SECHELT VILLAGE

Lowest priced low in the Village. Hold it or build on it. 70 x 150' and will have a view. F.P. $9,000. Call Doug Joyce.

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY FRONTAGE

Large 3 bedroom house on a 60 x 150 commercial lot in Davis Bay. This is a one of a kind situation in a popular area. F.P. $69,500. Call Jack Anderson.

EXTRA LARGE LOTS

(2) 1.2 acre Lots in Wilson Creek. Close to the beach and secluded. Services available and the lots are treed. F.P. $16,500 each. Stan A.

3 BEDROOM HOME

1,236 sq ft home on almost an acre of land. Full basement and 2 carports. Fireplace and a large dining area as well as a sundeck. F.P. $51,500. Call Stan Anderson.

2 VILLAGE LOTS

Corner of Trail Ave. and West Porpoise Bay Rd. These are reasonably priced at $12,250 each. Some view. Call Stan Anderson.

DEVELOPED BUILDING SITE

This lot is ready for your house, all cleared, flat & level with some water view. All services. F.P. $11,000 with $2,500 down. Jack Anderson.

Real Estate

GIBSONS for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, full basement, 2 carports, large sundeck with beautiful sea view. Living room with wall to wall carpet and rock fireplace. Drive by Gower Pt. Rd. & Kelly Rd., brown house with yellow trim. Do not disturb tenants. To view, phone Gerry, 383-4739. Possession March 1. $39,900. Will consider all reasonable offers. 569-13

SALE: by owner. West Sechelt. Particular attention is drawn to this substantial property, consisting of an unusually delightful 3 bdrm home on 2/3 acre displaying a wealth of character and style and occupying an enviable position. Assume mtg. at 10 pct. Ph. 885-2769. 698-15

NANAIMO: 5 bdrm tudor house. Gabriola, ½ acre lot nr. beach. Powell River, s-s duplex, view, terms. Offers. Collect 684-1783. 699-15

REDROOFS: 80 x 300 ft. lot near Sergeants Bay. Paved roads. Ph. 886-7304. 692-15

SECHELT: wanted to buy, 2 bdrm home, $25,000, $7,000 down. Interest negotiable. Ph. 885-2863. 702-15

NORTH LAKE: lease lot. 10 min. from sea, PO and stores. Will build to suit. Asking only $2500. Write G. Mullins, Egmont, B.C. or Ph. 883-2269. 663-13

Real Estate

POWELL RIVER side by side 1 bdrm duplex with full harbour view. $28,500 for quick sale. Ph. 684-1783 collect. 234-tfn

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$16900 F.P.
24 x 40 2 bdrm or 3 bdrm. Shag rug in LR, hall and master bdrm. Drapes, fridge & stove incl. 100 pct. bank financing available. O.A.C. For more info. call collect 525-3688 or 939-6774.
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15 x 56 2 bdrm mobile home, 3 yrs. old. 8 x 10 heated storage room and sundeck attached. Exc. cond. Set up in mobile park. Ph. 886-7801. 571-13

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AVAIL. April 1: 2 bdrm house, to couple interested in gardening. Steadily employed only. Refs. req'd. $315 mo. incl. heat, plus $100 security deposit. No large dogs. Ph. 885-9205 aft. 6 p.m. 657-15

2 BDRM house, Middlepoint area. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Avail. immed. 883-2536 or 980-0078. 636-14

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GIBSONS: 2 bdrm home, furnished. Ph. 886-7426 or 886-2736. 700-13

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203 14th St., West Van.

— HOUSES —
1. $ 8,000 — Pratt Road, clean, comfortable cottage, 50 x 100 ft. lot.
2. $29,500 — 1065 Franklin, ocean view, 2 bdrm, modern.
3. $32,500 — Pratt Rd at Fairview, nicely landscaped, extras.
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5. $49,500 — Pratt Road, split level, 1 ac, 2 bdrm, den, sep DR
6. $74,900 — Winn Road, fourplex, view, gross $860.
7. $75,000 — Elphinstone Rd, nice home, super view, 1 1/2 yrs.
8. $79,900 — Crowe Rd, 1 1/2 yrs, 5 ac, 6 bdrm, immac view.
9. $125,000 — Crowe Rd, super contemp home, 20 ac, 31 x 26' LR.

— LOTS —
1. $14,000 — Winn Road, corner lot, super view, easy to build on.
2. $14,000 — S. Fletcher Rd, view, vendor may carry, av. 70 x 185.
3. $15,000 — Gower Pt & Swallow Rd, 85 x 267 cleared.
4. $17,500 — Osborne subdivision, great view, vendor may carry.
5. $19,500 — Skyline Dr., great bluff property, 66 x 200.
6. $22,000 — Redrooffs, 100 x 534, mobiles OK.
7. $45,000 — apartment zoned, 1 acre across from School Rd.

ALLAN ANGELL
926-7801 or 922-3911

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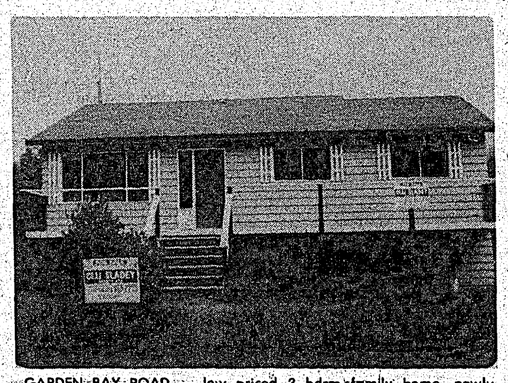

GARDEN BAY ROAD — low priced 3 bdrm family home, newly redecorated, situated on 2.33 acres of land with good garden area, creek and room for a horse or two. Immediate possession. $39,900.

LOTS

1. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg. lots, $8,000-$10,500.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & marinas. $10,000-$22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — nice bldg. lot, serviced with water & hydro. $9,900.
4. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2± acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
5. GARDEN BAY — serviced lots, some with excellent view. $11,500-$18,500.
6. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — semi-waterfront view lot. $9,700.
7. GARDEN BAY — 2 level lease lots with good garden soil, shade trees and 18' Knight trailer. All for $5,900.
8. EARLS COVE — view lots, serviced with hydro, close to water. $9,000-$11,000.
9. HALFMOON BAY — Lot 43 on Truman Road. View lot with water, hydro & sewer available. $15,500.
10. SANDY HOOK — Lot 88 on Skookumchuck Road, serviced with water & hydro, excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. $11,000.
11. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — good view lot with unfinished cottage. $17,500.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. MADEIRA PARK — 275' ± waterfront, good moorage, beach, near Pender Harbour Hotel. 4.11 acres treed land with several building sites cleared. Access from Hwy 101 with road almost to waterfront. Excellent commercial possibilities here. $100,000.
2. GARDEN BAY — 290 ft± waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Good sites for several cottages on the approx 2 acres. $70,000.
3. GERRANS BAY — 100 ft ± waterfront with 188' frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in ready for a mobile home. $34,000.
4. REDROOFFS — Lot 14 has .86± acres and 275 ft waterfront at end of Eureka Place. Fine marine view, selectively cleared and level. Steep cliff to rocky beach. $30,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Lot 31, approx 80' waterfront, southern exposure. Deep sheltered moorage. $39,000.
6. SAKINAW LAKE — 2 acres± with 90 ft± of lakefrontage. Good building lot with south westerly exposure. Water access only. $18,500.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — good selection of brand new homes for sale. Prices range from $58,000 to $77,000.

MOBILE HOME — MADEIRA PARK — 12 x 63' Glendall (1974) with stove & fridge. Located in LR & B Trailer Park. Asking $14,900.

GARDEN BAY — 1500 square foot home, built 1963. 4 bdrm, kitchen with built-in range and stove, large living room, dining room. Carport in partial basement. Oil furnace. Large lot — landscaped and in grass. $41,500.

GUN POINT — PENDER HARBOUR — 192 ft± waterfront, beautifully landscaped, with 1170 sq ft 3 bdrm home, fireplace, sundeck, w/w, 3rd bdrm in lower level. Boat house with marine ways. Westerly exposure with a sweeping view of Pender Harbour. $120,000.

SUNSHINE INN — GARDEN BAY — Situated on one semi-waterfront acre of land with a view of Pender Harbour. Presently closed, but with numerous possibilities for an enterprising purchaser. No business — price includes land, buildings, furniture, furnishings & equipment only. Priced far below replacement cost. $195,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 3 BR home, master BR ensuite, full basement, electric heat, 2 fireplaces, (one unfinished), full basement, sundeck, carport. Presently under construction. $58,000.

TRINCOMALI MARINA — 2.21 acres in Madeira Park with 180' good waterfront — good gravel beach, boat launching ramp, floats, boat shop with heavy shop equipment, marine ways. And a nice 4 bdrm home with partial basement, good view. $195,000.

MADEIRA PARK SUBDIVISION — 2 BR home, built 1975, on large lot with excellent view. Full basement, large sundeck on both levels. Fireplace, electric heat, central vacuum, all drapes and kitchen complete with dishwasher, range, fridge, garbage disposal unit & garbage compactor. $55,000.

IRVINE'S LANDING — Newly rebuilt 2 bdrm home with an excellent view over Lee Bay. W/W carpets, sundeck. Range & fridge included. Close to marina and gov't wharf. $39,500.

MADEIRA PARK — 3 bdrm home, built 1974, on Harbour View Road. Approx. 1,176 sq ft, 2 full bathrooms, W/W, white marble fireplace in living room, dining room, dishwasher, countertop range, built-in oven in kitchen; carport, sundeck, 3/4 basement. Very nice home situated close to stores, marinas & post office. $55,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm waterfront home, 1204 sq ft, built 1973. Cedar construction. 81'±, good, deep waterfront. Float. Southern exposure, excellent view. $115,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — brand new 3 BR home on Rondeview Road. Electric heat, built-in carport, partial basement, white stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms. $58,500.

TAYLORS GARDEN BAY STORE — 1.4± acres land, 650 ft± sheltered waterfront, large store building, approx. 4,800 sq ft containing general store, butcher shop, office, stock rooms & Post Office. Approx 370 lineal ft floats, Standard Oil dealership with full line of marine & automotive oil products. Owner's 2 bdrm home, 3 sheds, 405 sq ft shop (leased out). $335,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

IRVINE'S LANDING MARINA — well established marina and trailer park, 48 seat cafe with licenced dining room at the entrance to Pender Harbour. Standard Oil agency, boat rentals. $225,000.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — Pender Harbour's finest home. 1.3 acres treed view property and very large 3 bdrm home with privacy, 2,800 sq ft ± on main floor. Circular living room with built-in fish pond, dining room, kitchen, bar room, mud room, laundry room, 2 Mexican stone fireplaces, master bath has whirlpool tub, thermopane windows throughout. Partial basement with rec room and storage/furnace room. There are many extras in this fine home. $170,000.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME — RUBY LAKE — 24 x 60' Safeway. 3 bdrm and family room, master bdrm ensuite. Located at Ruby Lake Resort. Immaculate year-round or summer home at a reasonable price. $23,500.

4 MILE POINT, SANDY HOOK — 111 ft+ waterfront with attractive, well constructed 3 bdrm home on 3 levels, built 1975. 3,392 sq ft of living area plus basement area with sauna and change room. Many extras including family room rooftop patio, sundeck on all 3 levels. $132,000.

REDROOFFS ROAD — 75' prime waterfront with excellent panoramic view. 3 bdrm home, approx 1150 sq ft with 24 x 13 living room, stone fireplace, all appliances and carpets included. $69,000.

SECRET COVE — 20 acres with 200 ft± waterfront with creek and waterfall. Older home needs considerable repairs. Access from Brooks Road. $70,000.

HALFMOON BAY — 40 ft. ± waterfront with good rocky beach. One bdrm furnished home, remodelled 1970. Fireplace, sundeck. Beautiful view. $46,000.

ACREAGE

1. KLEINDALE — 5 acres± fronting on Hwy 101. $25,000.
2. SILVER SANDS — 4 acres ± of Gulf view property with small cottage and 2 mobile homes (12 x 60 & 10 x 50) creek. $58,500.
3. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage. $40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 32 acres± on Hwy 101. $34,500.

EGMONT — 600 ft± waterfront adjoining the Egmont Marina. 7 treed acres. Paved Maple Road runs through property. $70,000.

WESTMERE BAY — NELSON ISLAND — A unique 40 acre property with both sea front and lake front. 1500 ft± good sheltered waterfront in Westmere Bay and 200 ft± lakefront on West Lake. Improvements consist of a good 3 bdrm home, 2 summer cottages, floats and Jeep road to West Lake. Full price $160,000.

Adjoining 4.8 acres with 1200 ft.± waterfront could be purchased in conjunction with the above property for $40,000.

RUBY LAKE — 120 acres± of excellent land. 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake, 2,600 ft.± waterfront on lagoon. 2 houses, presently rented & trailer spaces. $180,000.

HOTEL LAKE — 730 ft.± choice lakefront. 3 bdrm home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, hot water heat, some furniture, float & 3 boats. Situated on approx 2 1/2 acres of treed park-like land. $85,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — Approx 25 acres, approx 1250' lakefront, 4 bdrm furnished Panabode home, floats & boats. $105,000.

RUBY LAKE — 119' lakefront lot with furnished one bdrm cottage. Road access, hydro, water. $29,000.

RUBY LAKE — Lot 31, nice building lot with a view of Ruby Lake. Driveway in, building site prepared. Road access. $13,500.

RUBY LAKE — Lot 27 - semi-waterfront lot with ocean view, road access, hydro. $8,500.

DON LOCK Res. 883-2526 — PAT SLADEY Res. 883-9019 — DAN WILEY Res. 883-9149 — OLLI or JEAN SLADEY res. 883-2233

PENDER HARBOUR REALTY LTD.

(ON HIGHWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD)

WATERFRONT ACREAGE — 20 acres on paved road and with approximately 900' of deep waterfront. Hydro is available. Lovely view onto Jervis Inlet. This property is ideally suited to group investment. F.P. $125,000.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW — Well maintained 3 bedroom home on large 144 x 200' landscaped lot overlooking the entrance to Pender Harbour. A first class property offered at $44,500.

A GOOD INVESTMENT — 40 acres in the Egmont area with a creek running through. It's well secluded with access off the North Lake road. $25,000 is the full price.

VIEW HOME ON 1 ACRE — Has 4 bedrooms and nice view overlooking Malaspina Strait. With a bit of "fixing up" could be just right. Offers to $30,000.

SUBDIVISION SITE — 5.28 quite level acres with a view over the water. Excellent soil for septics and is serviced. Situated on Francis Peninsula Road. A good buy at $50,000.

WATERFRONT HOME Almost new 2 bedroom Panabode on level waterfront lot in Pender Harbour. It's priced to sell at $47,500 with good terms.

BOAT WORKS Right inside Pender Harbour. Boatbuilding & repairs. Marine ways, boat shed, 200' of floats, fully equipped, Has 200' waterfront with 4 bedroom home. Full price is $130,000 — half cash.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Deluxe 2 bdrm panabode cottage on level WF lot. A good buy @ $47,500 with 1/3 down.

PHONE 883-2794

John Breen 883-9978 — Jack Hermon 883-2745

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Peter Smith 885-9463 — C.R. Gathercole 886-2785 — Bob Kent 885-9461 — Jack White 886-2935

#3533	Enjoy yourself. It's recreational for boaters & hikers	$10,500
#3413	Where can you beat a price like this for an easy access lot, cash	$ 6,000
#3479	3 bedrooms, large garage and workshop. Elec. heat, trouble free	$39,500
#3535	No reasonable cash offer refused, try $6,000 down and terms	$11,900
#3542	Treed view lot	$12,000
#3543	Quiet, convenient, view lot	$12,000
#3546	Revenue and home duplex on lot	$55,000
#3407	Waterfront lot, easy beach access, on Lamb's Bay	$31,500
#3412	Level wooded lot, 1/3 acre, Redrooffs Rd., Try your offer	$10,000
#3454	Delightful woods, creek, big lot in Wakefield (terms)	$22,000
#3474	Super Dooper view lot. Sandy Hook (terms)	$12,000
#3478	Big lot on highway near Gibsons, wooded (127 x 548)	$20,000
#3516	Near beach in Hopkins Ldg., some view. Handy dandy lot	$10,000
#3526	Lakefront cottage, B.C. Gov't Lease lot on North Lake	$20,000
#3539	Marine Drive, Gibsons, cleared lot on sewer	$16,750
#3477	Sandy Hook lot, view, Steel shed on lot (terms)	$10,700
#3527	Redrooffs waterfront, good view	$19,500
#3488	Tuwanek waterfront, furnished, fireplace	$39,900
#3489	West Sechelt, 2 acres, 4 bedroom, fireplace	$63,000
#3528	Gibsons, Skyline Dr., good view	$10,500
#3512	Sandy Hook, new 2 bedroom, fireplace, sundeck	$42,000
#3190	Southwest gentle slope view lot, paved road, quiet area	$13,900
#3309	48 acres on highway, not in ALR, invest for the future	$66,000
#3431	300 ft waterfront, 5.24 acres, stream	$26,500
#3323	Deluxe 4 bedroom home on 3 1/2 view acres. Many extras	$136,000
#3431	14 acres secluded waterfront, can you tame the forest	$33,600
#3457	Large view lot, level building site, all services at road	$ 8,500
#3524	Developed corner commercial property, plus 2 bdrm home	$130,000
#3509	Southern slope view lot, in area of new homes, paved road, services, terms	$14,500
#3465	3 bdrm home, auto oil heat, fireplace, bsmt, level lot	$39,000
#3377	Gentle western slope, .27 acre, $5,000 down	$13,000
#3523	Investment, double size lot waiting for services	$ 9,800
#3519	Quality home, 3 bdrms, view lot, sundeck, basement	$65,000

Suncoast ESTATES LTD. REAL ESTATE

Vancouver Direct Line 685-5544
PHONE 885-2241

GIBSONS & AREA

HOME & FIVE ACRES — Located on North Rd, Gibsons. About 1 acre cleared, paved driveway, good garage and workshop. Would make a nice hobby farm or mini ranch. Priced to sell at $59,500 F.P. Call Dave Roberts for appointment to view.

ROBERTS CREEK R2 — Several lots to choose from, all nicely treed and serviced with paved road, water and power. Average size is 75 x 140. Priced from $9,000 to $10,500. Call Dave Roberts.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE — 2.4 acres of nicely treed, potential view property. R-2 zoned. Must be sold. Asking $18,500. Offers. Call Ed Baker.

SECHELT AND AREA

SELMA PARK — Attractive view home, 2 bdrms on main floor and 2 finished in full bsmt. W.W. rugs, good sized LR and dinette, lge. sundeck and garage. Many other features. Situated on a 115' lot with panoramic view. Lots of garden, fruit trees, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. For details call Ed Baker.

COME AND SEE THE VIEW — Several lots from $13,900 on Laurel and Greer Avenue. For details see Len Van Egmond.

IN THE VILLAGE WITH A VIEW — Your choice of 4 beautiful lots with a view of the Gulf and Vancouver Islands, southern exposure. Priced between $10,000 and $12,000. See Len Van Egmond.

FIRST TIME OFFERED — 5 lots, approx. 1 acre each (good subdiv. potential). Located in the Village of Sechelt. Four blks to shopping centre, two blks to school. One lot fully serviced. Three with good view. Full price $18,000 ea. Terms available. Call Dave Roberts.

PRICED TO SELL — Very attractive, super clean home on lease land within walking distance to Sechelt center. Vendor very anxious to relocate and has reduced price to $11,500 and will consider all offers. Easy lease payments equal to approx. $43 per month. For appointment to view call Sue Pate.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS — Two minutes to Ice Arena from this level building lot. 70 x 125', all services, septic approved. Call to view with Dave Roberts.

QUALITY VILLAGE HOME — Large, landscaped corner lot with partial view of Porpoise Bay. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, cement basement, double carport, paved driveway. Priced far below replacement cost at $56,000. Owner very anxious, good financing arranged. Call Dave Roberts to view.

SECHELT SIDE-BY-SIDE — Two large 1/2 acre village lots on Highway 101. Frontage 100 x 250'. Attractively treed with a potential view. Vendor is asking $12,500 each but will consider terms. Call Sue Pate.

WEST SECHELT FAMILY HOME — Located on corner lot close to elementary school in nicely treed new subdivision of large lots. 4 bedrooms, huge recreation room. Priced to sell at $49,500. Call Dave Roberts to view.

SANDY HOOK — 3.6 selectively cleared acres with a 450 sq ft 2 yr old home, plus a 1000 sq ft garage on cement slab. This property now has tentative approval for subdivision into three 1 1/4 acre places with a dwelling on two and the third is raw land. An excellent investment. Asking $55,000. For more information call Sue Pate.

SANDY HOOK — Serviced easy building view lot with a clear magnificent view straight up the middle of Sechelt Inlet. Note the lot size of 90' frontage by approx 110' depth. Priced at a fast sale price of $12,500. Also, a potential southern exposure view lot after a little clearing, priced at $10,000. Call Sue Pate for further information.

ATTRACTIVE LEVEL VIEW LOT IN WEST SECHELT — Selectively cleared with driveway in and building site prepared. This lot will give you privacy with a view. At end of quiet cul-de-sac. Lot size 77' x 178'. F.P. $14,900. Call Sue Pate.

4.6 ACRES ON MASON ROAD — Just past elementary school; sign on property. Some trees and good garden soil. Asking $29,500. Try offers. Call Ed Baker.

HALFMOON BAY AND AREA

REDROOFFS AREA — Approx 2/3 acre recreational property. Trailers allowed, nicely treed. F.P. $9,500. Call Ed Baker.

HOT FISHING SPOT — View property approx. 1 1/4 acres overlooking Sargeant Bay. Water & Hydro. Asking $17,500. Offers. Call Ed Baker.

WATERFRONT LOT — Looking out to Merry Island, sunny exposure, arbutus trees, water, power and sewer. All this for only $26,000. Call Suzanne Van Egmond.

SERVICE STATION & COFFEE SHOP IN HALFMOON BAY — a good business, only $45,000. Includes business, equipment and property. Call Len Van Egmond.

Dave Roberts Eves. Phone 885-2973 — Len or Suzanne Van Egmond Eves. Phone 885-9683 — Sue Pate Eves. 885-2436 — Ed Baker Eves. phone 885-2641

For Rent

FOR LEASE
750 sq. ft. of space in modern concrete block building with glass front, presently used as laundromat. Across Hwy. 101 from new Pender Harbour Medical Centre. Rent $225 per month.
OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Ph. Pender Harbour, 883-2233
Toll Free from Vancouver, 689-7623
710-tfn

SELMA PARK rent or lease, fabulous view. New luxury executive home, 3 bdrm, 3 sets of plbg. $400 mo. Ph. 885-2903 or Van. 266-6671. 583-13

UPPER GIBSONS: 1500 sq ft office or commercial space. Can be divided. Choice location. Ph. 886-2989. 586-13

WILSON CREEK: spacious 2 bdrm unfurn. duplex. Avail. immed. Ph. 885-2014. 687-13

GIBSONS: 3 bdrm ste., w-w throughout $225. No pets. Also: 2 bdrm $130. Ph. 886-2106 or apply 1401 Gower Pt. Road. 688-13

3 BDRM house, wall to wall carpets and fireplace. Wilson Creek, 885-2014. 695-13

For Rent

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at Lowest Rates
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635-tfn

PARKLIKE setting, year-round lodging from $120 mo. 1 bdrm. furn. apts. Pender Harbour area. Ph. 883-9027. 114-tfn

MAPLE Crescent Apartments. 1662 School Rd. Gibsons. Suites, heat, cable included. Reasonable, apply Apt. 103A. 11798-tfn

HALL FOR RENT, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Bonnie Wigard, 885-9403. 11121-tfn

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE person permanently employed in Sechelt wishes to rent on long term lease or rent-to-buy option — 2 bdrm home, Davis Bay-Sechelt. Ph. 885-9042 before 1 p.m. 576-13

STEADILY EMPLOYED: young man needs house or cottage, Pender Harbour area. Will do repairs and painting if needed. Non drinker, no pets. Ph. 883-9105. 684-13

PENDER HARBOUR: 2 bdrm or larger house, pref. large yard. Reasonable rent. Ph. 883-2623. 666-13

COTTAGE for June and July. Perferably waterfront. Ph. 266-4986. 675-13

GARAGE in or near Gibsons. Ph. 886-9969 anytime. 176-tfn

Cars and Trucks

'67 FORD Country Sedan stn. wgn., economical 289 V8, radio, good tires, mounted snows. Very well maintained. $750. Ph. 886-7098. 619-14

'67 VW VAN fully camperized, new paint, 6 radials, all running gear rebuilt, excel. cond. Low insurance. Ph. 885-2465. 716-13

2 TRIUMPH Spitfires, $400. 2 engines, 2 trans, asstd. parts. Ph. 885-9380. 714-13

'72 TOYOTA pickup with factory canopy. $1800. Ph. 885-2183. 693-13

'71 FORD F100 ½ ton, 302 engine, 4 spd., many extras $2095. Ph. 886-2396. 696-13

'65 DODGE 4 dr. auto, good tires, good transportation $200. Ph. 885-3167. 701-13

'60 LAND ROVER, good for another 67,000 mi. Ph. 886-2453. 697-13

'73 FORD ¾ ton pickup, ps, pb, exc. cond., new tires $3900 o.b.o. Call 883-9139 aft. 5 p.m. 708-15

'53 STUDEBAKER 'Commander', 4 dr., good tires, running cond. Best offer. Ph. 883-2640. 617-14

'74 COMPACT Chev, Reasonable. Ph. 885-3201. 145-tfn

Cars and Trucks

'69 LAND ROVER 4 dr stn. wgn., long wheelbase, $2500 o.b.o. Ph. Don, 885-9504 aft. 6. 629-14

'73 FORD F100 XLT, low mileage, extras, also '69 ¾ ton HD I.H. pickup, 45,000 mi. Ph. 885-2830. 633-14

AUTOPLAN Insurance and Licence open until 7 p.m. Sechelt Agencies Ltd., 885-2235 (24 hrs.) 648-12

'73 FORD 4 x 4 F250, also '57 Chev 2 dr, good cond. Ph. 886-2096 anytime. 651-14

'73 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 x 4, 20,000 mi., pb, radio, 4 spd., good cond. Ph. 485-4164. 614-14

'65 DODGE pickup, ¾ ton, auto, radio, good cond. $500. Ph. 883-9998. 568-13

Campers and Trailers

'73 WINNEBAGO 21', low mileage, excellent condition, extras. $13,600. Ph. 885-3804. 638-14

AUTOPLAN Insurance and Licence. Open until 7 p.m. Sechelt Agencies Ltd., 885-2235 (24 hrs.) 644-12

SMALL 1 bdrm furnished trailer, electric heat $3850. Ph. 886-9630. 712-13

Boats and Engines

20 FT. Boat hull with tow post. Suitable beachcombing, $400 o.b.o. Ph. 886-9658. 673-13

'73 6 HP Evinrude Fisherman, used 15 hrs. Exc. cond. $385. Call Derek, 885-3438. 678-13

2 ORANGE 7 ft. dinghies. Hard polyethylene double hulls. $150 ea. Ph. 885-3438. 680-13

12' ALUM. Cartop and 6 HP Johnson, 6 mo. old $800. Ph. 885-3652. 706-15

12 FT. Fibreglass speedboat, windshield & controls $300; 40 HP Evinrude electric start $300. Ph. 883-2732. 707-15

20 FT. TURNER, 80 HP Johnson electramatic, 20 gal. tank, front conv. top $1000 cash firm. Ph. 885-9575. 713-13

'68 33 HP Evinrude with controls & tank. Stored last 3 yrs. $250 o.b.o. Ph. 885-3881. 578-13

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
In the Matter of
The "Notaries Act"
Chapter 266 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960,
and
IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT
by
ARNE TVEIT-PETTERSEN

I HEREBY APPOINT Wednesday, the 17th day of March A.D. 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as Counsel for the applicant may be heard, before the presiding Judge in Chambers, at the Court House, Vancouver, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application of ARNE TVEIT-PETTERSEN to be enrolled as a Notary Public pursuant to the Notaries Act to practise in The Village of Gibsons and within an area of fifteen (15) miles surrounding the said Village, in the Country of Vancouver, in the province of British Columbia.

I HEREBY DIRECT that publication of this appointment shall be made in a newspaper circulating in the area and shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks.

DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 16th day of February A.D. 1976.

TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment AND TAKE NOTICE that, in support of the application will be read the Affidavits of Leslie S. Parsons, Esq., and the Secretary of The Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia, and such other evidence as Counsel may deem necessary.

Leslie S. Parsons
Solicitor for the applicant

TO: The Secretary of The Law Society of British Columbia
AND TO: The Secretary of The Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia

683-pub. Feb. 25, March 3, 1976

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY FOR
CLOSING UNUSED PORTION
OF CLAYDON ROAD

Take Notice that the undersigned J. Daly intends to apply to the Minister of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. for the closure, under Section II of "Highways Act" of Claydon Road from West boundary of Lot 21, DL 2226 East to junction of the old right of way and the present physical road.

Any person having reasonable cause to object to intended closure is invited to write, giving reasons, to the District Technician, Dept. of Highways, Box 740, Gibsons, B.C., before 31st, March, 1976.

John Daly
PO Box 116
Garden Bay, B.C.

670-pub. Feb. 25, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1976

— See Legal Notice Page B-5

Boats and Engines

'75 14 FT. Skee Bee, EZ Load trailer, c-w '69 rebuilt 65 HP Merc. Double hulled, metallic green, tach, speedometer, tank, paddles. Guaranteed to move. $1700 cash. Ph. 883-9986 aft. 5 p.m. 616-14

23 FT. BOAT, glass hull, 440 Chrysler, sounder, compass, tape deck, Mickey Mouse, swimgrid, sink, head, stove, heater with trailer. $17,000 firm. Ph. 883-2673. 615-14

GREW SS 245. In perfect condition, 225 OMC I-O, radio, sounder, head. Sleeps 5. Fully convertible, fully equipped. At Sechelt, 40 hrs. old. $15,000 cash. Ph. (112) 261-2191 eves. 562-13

DIESEL Powered cable operated one sixth yd. backhoe on tracks, converts to crane with 35' boom. $3500 Write G. Mullins, Egmont, B.C. or Ph. 883-2269. 662-13

Motorcycles

'75 HONDA 360cc, near new, low mileage. Ph. 885-9094. 589-13

'73 HARLEY Davidson 350 cc, good. cond. $900 o.b.o Ph. 885-9546. 643-14

Machinery

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CORPORATION
"THE BULLDOZER PEOPLE"
Genuine I.T.M. Undercarriage, Rollers, Tracks, Sprockets, Etc. Equipment Overhauls. New Tractor Parts For All Models — Bullgears, Pinions, Engine Parts, Track press & Rebuilding.
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Livestock

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Good Tack Selection -
Case Garden Tractors -
Rototillers - Toro Lawnmowers
We are on Pratt Road, 1 mile south from Highway
PHONE 886-7527
11548-tfn

SWIFT FEEDS—H. Jacobson, Swift Dealer. Nor'West Rd., Sechelt. Phone 885-9369. Chicken feeds, Horse feed, Hog feed, Cattle feed. Hay and other feeds by order. 258-tfn

ALL PURPOSE 16" English saddle complete. Like new, hardly used $175. Ph. 883-2324. 608-14

RHODE ISLAND Red cross, White Rocks, White Leghorns. Est'd. 27 yrs., Langley, Napier Hatchery, 22470-64th Ave. RR 7, Langley. Ph. 534-6268. 604-tfn

REG. THOROUGHBRED mare, 2 yrs. old; 2 heifer cows and Shetland pony, 9 yrs. old. Ph. 886-9636 aft. 5 p.m. 669-15

PURE JERSEY milk cow, 3-4 gal. day. $400 Ph. 885-9764. 672-15

WANT TO Rent a 2 horse trailer, Mar. 27 & 28, call Susan, 883-9139 aft. 5 p.m. 709-15

CERTIFIED Farrier, Hans Berger is coming to Coast. Contact Sunshine Farm. 885-3450. 994-tfn

Pets

GOOD Homes needed for 9 lovely healthy pups. Part Lab, Collie and Husky. First come, first served. Ph. 886-7200. 665-13

For Sale

2 MERC vapor yard lights, 1000W, 110V, auto. $85 ea.; 50 l. ft. BX range cable $45; '70 Merc OB, alternator, elec. start, controls, broken crank $500; 2 side by side alum. doors, frames and threshold 7' x 34", both $75. Ph. 883-2269. 661-13

4 DOUBLE Glazed thermal windows: two 46 x 60" and two 60 x 60", incl. inside and outside trim. Ready for rough opening $275 the lot. Ph. 883-9959. 681-13

HOUSEPLANTS: by Judy Young. Going out of business. Must sell all! St. Aidan's Hall, Feb. 28, 10:30. 659-13

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Aidan's Hall, March 6, Sat. 10:30. Clothing, kitchenware, knick-knacks. 660-14

NEW 17.2 cu. ft. Harvest Gold Westinghouse, c-w icemaker. $500. Ph. 883-2231. 711-15

3 BRUSH Electrolux floor polisher $50. Ph. 885-2663. 667-13

For Sale

GARAGE SALE: 2 party. Jewellery, old and new; clothing; plants; windows; old antique buffet; fur jacket, good cond.; lots of misc. items. Feb. 27-28, 10 a.m. Park Rd., Gibsons, across from Curling Rink. Follow sign. 677-13

AUTOPLAN Insurance and Licence, open until 7 p.m. Sechelt Agencies Ltd., 885-2235 (24 hrs.) 645-12

ASSORTED Propane camper equipment, fridge, stove, heater, 2 tanks, lights. Ph. 885-3469. 652-14

BEDROOM Suite, record player, double bed, chest of drawers, plants, misc. Ph. 885-9470. 704-13

5 - 650 x 16 rims and tires 85 pct., 5 hole. Ph. 885-2453. 631-14

Wanted to Buy

TIMBER wanted. Let us give you an estimate. D & O Log Sorting. 886-7896 or 886-7700. 12230-tfn

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Bookkeeper/Accountant

School District #46 (Sechelt) has an opening for an experienced person to assume responsibility for the accounting function (excluding payroll). Incumbent retires March 31st, so it will be desirable to have the replacement start before then, preferably no later than March 22nd. A detailed job description is available at the School Board office, Gibsons. Familiarity with data processing an asset. Excellent fringe benefit package, salary negotiable in the range of $12,000 to $14,000. Address applications to R. Mills, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 220, Gibsons.

JANITOR

A permanent position is available in our Howe Sound Pulp Division for a Janitor (male or female).

Applicants must be physically fit and capable of carrying out duties which include heavy mopping, stair climbing, moving of supplies, etc.

We offer a full range of benefit plans including medical, dental, and sickness insurance.

Rate of pay is $5.10 per hour plus 24c per hour Cost of Living Allowance. Labour contract currently under negotiation.

Interested applicants should apply to the Industrial Relations Department, Canadian Forest Products, Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, B.C.

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NOTARY PUBLIC APPRAISALS MORTGAGES

SMOULDERING RUBBLE is all that remains of the Jolly Roger Inn at Secret Cove. A spectacular fire February 16 levelled the wood frame structure despite the efforts of volunteers from three fire departments. Provincial fire marshalls were on the scene Friday; but as yet a cause for the blaze has not been determined. It is speculated that the fire started in the building's electrical system.

—Timesphoto

Visiting dignitaries at OES celebration

Mr. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 OES celebrated their 27th birthday on Thursday, February 5, 1976.

The program consisted of honouring five chartered members and past worthy Matrons and Patrons.

Margaret Hauka Worthy Matron welcomed all members and guests and visitors. A special welcome was extended to the Past Grand Matron, Winnifred Kirkham who gave the chapter a very interesting address. Also honoured was Grand Representative of State of Utah, Grace Cummings. Past Worthy Matron Zoe'e Eades was presented with her 25 year pin.

Honoured past Worthy Matrons and Patrons were the following: Phyllis Parker, Bessie Shaw, Doris Aitchison, Edna Fisher, Doris Drummond, Leona Gatz, Emily Quigley, Margaret Trueman, Ruth Harrison, Margaret Swan, Edna Jure, Christine Anderson, Helen Grissock, Edith Fraser, Lorrie Bryson, Ted Shaw, John Donnelly, John Harrison and Stan Trueman.

Other visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Burrard Chapter No. 9 and Mrs. Brooks, Marpole Chapter. The banquet room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and bells. The tables looked lovely with pink and white dolls and a huge birthday cake decorated with pink and white roses.

After refreshments, games were played.

Sewer hook-up bids received

Bids for sewer hook-ups from three local contracting firms for a few individual residences were received by Sechelt Council Wednesday. The bids were to give council and Sechelt resident an idea of the cost for installing property lines.

Arthur Lees told council it would install the property lines on the Hailey property in Seaside Village for $222. This bid included pumping and filling of the septic tank, the cost of digging and filling the trench, and the cost of the pipe and fittings.

For the same work at the Bellanger residence on Pebble Crescent, the company would charge $279.

Council was also told that if the company was awarded a block of eight homes to install the property lines, a 10 per cent price reduction could be expected.

Irving Benner said it could do the same work with the exception of pumping and filling septic tanks for $212 at the Schuett on Mermaid Street and the Booth residence on Trail for $312.

L and H Swanson Ltd. bid only on the Swanson residence and the price came to $395. It was not indicated whether this price included draining and filling the septic tank.

The bids were referred to the sewer committee.

Alderman Morgan Thompson said there would be a difference in price to property owners for property line installation, depending on whether the sewer mains ran down the street or lanes.

The engineering firm designing the proposed sewer has not given details on where the mains will be installed.

Third pub applied for

Gibsons council has received an inquiry about the possibility of a third neighbourhood pub. The village has one operating neighbourhood tavern and a second has been applied for.

The letter inquring about the possibility of a third reached village council last week. It was directed to the planning committee.

The inquiry came from a lawyer acting for J.R. Davis of Gibsons.

It stated the pub would be limited to 50 persons with beer being served. Food would be limited to sandwiches. The application was for an English-style pub with darts and shuffleboard.

The council voted to advise the applicant that they required further information. A plan for parking was also requested. The site for the proposed pub was not given.

Meanwhile protests over the second pub continue to roll into the Gibsons Council office. At last week's council meeting, three more letters opposing the pub and one in favor were read out.

The one in favor, from a Gibsons businessman, said MTR Holdings, who made the application for the pub, had shown to be responsible businessmen in the community through their operation and recent renovations to the Dogwood Cafe. He said it was encouraging to see the work and enthusiasm they had put into that business venture and pointed out that the village was not immune to growth.

Not everyone will want to use the neighborhood pub, the letter pointed out, but that did not mean it shouldn't exist.

Approval for redevelopment

Gibsons council has approved the concept of a commercial redevelopment in the downtown area.

D. Smith of Gibsons applied to tear down the present Gibsons Hardware and Village Store structures and replace them with a single building containing two stores.

On the recommendation of the planning committee, the council favored the concept. They asked that Smith submit a detailed construction plan for the redevelopment and at that time they would consider approval of the project.

If on schedule, the project should start in September.

"THOUGHT FOR FOOD"

by Susan Nichols

One of the letters to the editor last week gave ample proof that spring has indeed started to arrive.

And so our thoughts turn to warmer weather — summer activities — and (horrors) getting into our bathing suits. The winter is often not kind to our figures. We tend to sit around and eat more than we should. For many people this spells weight gain. Now is the time to take off those extra pounds.

HOW NOT TO

There are hundreds of diet books on the market. It is not known how many there are but it is known that many of the diets are dangerous. Two popular commercial diets are Dr. Atkin's Diet Revolution and Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet. These are high protein, low carbohydrate diets that increase the body's production of compounds called ketones. In normal amounts, these ketones are necessary for the body's functioning. In excessive quantities they suppress the appetite. This sounds wonderful to someone who is having difficulty reducing. However, this advantage is far outweighted by the disadvantages of the diety which can include fatigue, dehydration, nausea, calcium depletion, kidney trouble, high cholesterol levels, and increased chances of gout and gouty arthritis. Because of these bad side effects, the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association has condemned Dr. Atkin's diet as being "fraught with hazards."

There are over 50 variations of the Grapefruit or Mayo Diet and yet it is simply not true that grapefruit will 'dissolve' body fat as advocates of the diet claim. No one knows how the diet got its name because it has no connection to the famous Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. Calories Don't Count, The Drinking Man's Diet, Knox Eat and Reduce Plan, Skim Milk and Bananas Diet. The list of nutritionally-poor reducing diets goes on and on.

Some people do lose weight on some of these diets. But the fact is, that besides endangering their health through inadequate nutrition, the majority of these people regain their lost weight when they stop dieting. Why? Because following a strict diet, often monotonous in its content, does not develop good eating habits or teach sound nutrition. So when the weight is lost, the dieter returns to his or her old way of eating and gains weight. After all, the old way was responsible for the extra pounds in the first place.

WELL THEN, HOW?

The important thing to know is that your requirements for vitamins, minerals, porteins and carbohydrates are the same whether or not you are reducing the fat content of your body. To lose weight, all you need to cut down on is the total number of calories you eat. In other words you need a balanced, nutritious but low calorie diet. This may sound unspectacular but it is the only sensible long range plan for weight loss and weight control.

You should not try to lose more than one or two pounds a week. A slow steady weight loss insures that the weight loss comes from the fat of your body. If you were to lose 10 pounds in one week, chances are that much of that weight loss would be from water loss or muscle loss.

A BALANCED, NUTRITIOUS DIET

Accompanying is the "Guide To Good Eating Every Day". Each day you should eat foods from the four food groups. The guide has been devised so that if you do this, you will be getting all the nutrients you need. Read it over carefully, clip it out, and stick it on your fridge door so that you can refer to it often. If you are dieting, eat only the required number of servings from each group. This will give you between 1000 and 1200 calories a day. Dieters shouldn't eat any extras like sauces, dressings, desserts, or alcohol.

If you are not trying to lose weight or if you have reached your goal, use the guide as a cornerstone for your everyday eating. Make sure you get what you need from each group and add on from there.

If you would like to do more reading on weight control, I will be glad to send you a list of reliable books on the subject. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1186, Sechelt.

AFTERTHOUGHT

Did you know that by 1980 we will be counting Kilojoules instead of Calories?

GUIDE TO GOOD EATING EVERY DAY

Eat a variety of foods from each food group.

MILK AND MIL PRODUCTS

Children up to 10 years .....2-3 servings
Adolescents and Expectant or Nursing Mothers .....4 servings
18-19 years .....2-3 servings
Adults .....1-1½ servings

Examples of one serving:
— 1 eight oz. cup of milk, cottage cheese, or plain yogurt
— 1 oz. cheddar cheese
— 2 oz. processed cheese

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Three servings. One serving should be a source of vitamin C.

Examples of one serving:
— ½ cup of raw or cooked fruit, vegetables or their juices.

Source of vitamin C are: vitaminized apple juice, citrus fruit, potatoes, turnip, raw cabbage and broccoli.

MEAT AND ALTERNATES

Two servings.

Fish, poultry, eggs, nuts, dried beans or peas can be used in place of meat.

Examples of one serving:
— 3-4 oz. meat, fish or poultry
— 2eggs
— 4 tablespoons peanut butter
— 1 cup of baked beans

CEREALS, BREAD AND PASTAS

Three servings.

Examples of one serving:
— ¾ cup oatmeal
— 1 cup bran flakes
—1 slice whole grain or enriched bread
— ¾ cup enriched or whole grain macaroni.

Board briefs

Thursday the Sunshine Coast Regional Board gave first and second reading to Amending By-law 99.2 which will allow Shelter Island to become a development area. Shelter Island is a small island off Keats Island in Howe Sound.

It was mentioned at the meeting a letter will be written to the island developer suggesting the development be less dense.

The Shelter Island developer indicated to the board last year that there would be eight dwellings on the island.

Jim Metzler, regional board representative from Gibsons, said that while the Village of Gibsons supported the district's proposed shooting by-law, the village could not enter into the shooting regulation function because the village was already governed in this respect under the Municipal Affairs Act.

Sechelt's regional board representative Morgan Thompson said Sechelt also agreed in principle with a shooting by-law for the district.

John McNevin, board chairman, said that he would soon appoint a regional director for the task of representing the regional board on an area committee to look into the problem of controlling loose dogs. Nobody has got the assignment yet.

The board decided to allow Alder Estates to appeal a decision of the B.C. Land Commission concerning its property on the east side of Pratt Road near Gibsons. Alder Estates wants the land removed from the agricultural land freeze.

The public utilities committee advised the board $50,000 from the provincial government for the upgrading of waste disposal systems in the district had been received.

Before the money is spent, time will be spent on researching and developing a program that could involve an incinerator for the area.

Director Jack Paterson from Pender Harbour will be looking into various sites and disposal means now in use in the province.

The board accepted the recommendation of the public utilities committee that the following water projects be approved for 1976 in the order of priority listed.

a. Extension of the main in Langdale for 600 feet with six inch pipe. Cost is estimated at $5000.

b. Replacement of the wood stave pipe on Porpoise Bay Road with 2200 feet of six inch pipe. Estimated cost $20,000.

c. Replacement of 2,000 feet of undersized main in Davis Bay with 2,000 feet of six inch pipe. Estimated cost is $20,000.

The board will donate $50 to the Sechelt's Firemen's fund for the time the fire department spent hauling water to the residents of Osbourne's subdivision in Sechelt during a recent pump outage.

Island Trust not priority

VICTORIA — Seven coastal regional boards were told Wednesday altering the status of the Islands Trust is not one of the Department of Municipal Affairs top priorities.

After the meeting Municipal Affairs minister Hugh Curtis said the future of the Trust that was established by the NDP in 1974 "is something that has to be resolved soon," but that he did not consider it an urgent matter.

The meeting involved three government appointed trustees for the islands and representatives from seven regional districts whose areas include one or more of the 220 islands in the Trust.

Sunshine Coast Regional Board chairman John McNevin said the group had asked Curtis to only dissolve the Trust after community plans for the islands had been completed. McNevin felt the installation of island community plans would ensure the protection of the islands from development interests.

Harold Lennox, chairman of the Powell River Regional District and spokesman for the district representatives, said Curtis had given them no indication of his attitude to their request.

He said the districts think the trust should be abolished because it will become a superfluous structure. "We're the children of the provincial government, but we don't need godparents too," he said. The districts are quite capable of dealing with Gulf Islands problems, he said.

Curtis said the main purpose of the meeting was "to bring the two warring factions together." The discussion "has given us an insight into both points of view," he said, but he didn't elaborate.

In earlier meetings between the regional boards concerned, a rift had developed over the fate of the Trust. The Sunshine Coast Regional District had opposed the abolishment of the Trust but had settled on the community plan compromise.

McNevin had earlier stated it could take as long as 15 years before all islands would have community plans and he indicated he thought that the Islands Trust would be around for a while longer.

Water lease questioned

An application for a water lease on Sechelt's waterfront that was referred from the Lands Registry department to village council for comment was tabled by council Wednesday pending response to village enquiries into the installation of a sewage outfall through the lease area.

The Land Registry Department wanted to know if the village had any objection to it renewing the water lease on five and one half acres of water in Trail Bay off the bottom of Wharf Street. The lease is held by a company called Port O' Call, believed to be Vancouver based.

The department indicated the company wanted the lease for a wharf and fuel transfer operation.

Mayor Harold Nelson wondered if the department knew the wharf had burned some six years ago and that as far as the village knew, there were no plans for the building of a marina complex in the area.

Council decided to write the department and point out the wharf was no longer there and explain the village's plans for a sewage treatment plant and outfall in the same area.

The letter has been sent.

Money set for beach

Sechelt council allocated Wednesday some $5000 for upgrading Sechelt's beach on Trail Bay.

The money will be used to hire a bulldozer and crane to dig in the newly placed rock on the waterfront.

Upon village request, large chunks of rock from the Department of Highway's road blasting operations in West Sechelt have been trucked to the waterfront along the Boulevard.

Earlier, concern had been expressed by some village aldermen and residents that the rock would slide dowm the beach unless they were entrenched on the upper part of the beach.

Alderman Morgan Thompson said the rock that had already been placed on the beach would have to be moved for the trench to be dug.

Mayor Harold Nelson estimated the village could hire a crane for $22 an hour and a bulldozer for $30 an hour. He also estimated that the total cost for digging the trench for the rock along the beach could run as high as $5000.

When the vote on the matter was taken, alderman Ernie Booth, who is also the village's finance committee chairman, abstained because he was unsure how a $5000 expenditure would effect Sechelt's budget for the year.

It is expected the entrenched rock will act as a retaining wall for the Boulevard.

Cabaret rejected

Proposal for a cabaret for downtown Gibsons has been rejected by the village council.

At last week's council meeting, the group announced the application by a Langley company to open a night club in the area behind the Lucky Dollar Store on Gower Point Road was being rejected on the basis of a recommendation from the village planner.

The cabaret had been objected to on the basis of a noise problem to nearby residents, lack of parking, lack of access for emergency vehicles and other reasons.

St. Patrick's Day Cards and Easter Cards are now on display at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

More money for council

Sechelt council adopted an indemnity by-law Wednesday which gives the mayor and aldermen a nine per cent increase in their stipend.

Mayor Harold Nelson will receive $1200 of which $400 will be allowed for expenses incurred performing his duties. Last year he received $1100.

The village's four aldermen will receive $600, an increase of $50 over what they received last year. Of their stipend, $200 is allowed for their expenses in performing various duties.

Prayer Day set

World Day of Prayer ceremonies will take place in Roberts Creek at 2 p.m. March 5 at St. Aidens.

The World Day of Prayer is a non-denominational service and will take place in a number of churches all over the world on March 5.

A tea will follow the Roberts Creek service.

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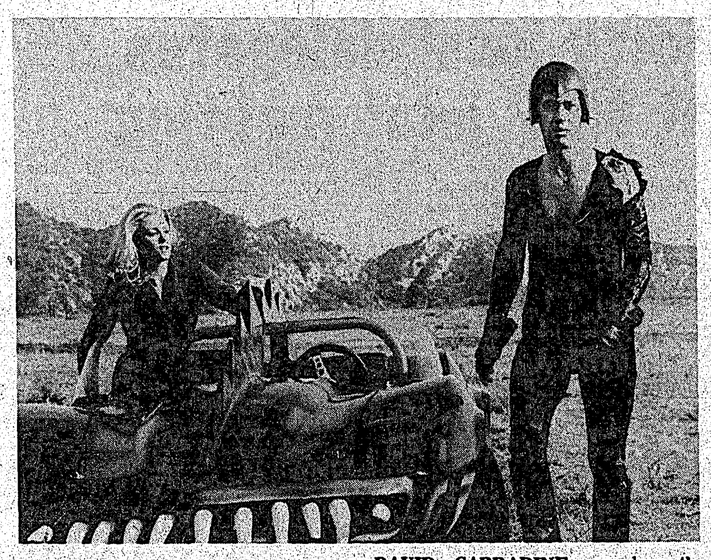


DAVID CARRADINE searches the roadside for signs of sabotage with Simone Griffeth in this scene from 'Death Race 2000', opening Sunday night at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Exorcist is testimonial to technique

'The Exorcist', a testimonial to the technical achievements of the motion picture industry, opens tomorrow night at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. With a very powerful screenplay written by William Peter Blatty, author of the best-selling novel, the story is of the confrontation between the church and the powers of darkness, using the tormented mind of a twelve year old girl as a battleground.

The acting is superlative and the story well told, but the ultimate credibility of the film lies mainly in the achievements of the make-up men, sound technicians and the editors. This is not an average horror film with papier-mache tombs and bats suspended from wires. The power of this masterpiece is such that audiences are apt to be visibly shaken.

For those not so keen on emotional power struggles, 'Death Race 2000' opens Sunday night for a three day run. This film, starring David Carradine, is a futuristic action drama of the 'Rollerball' milieu, in that the story revolves around an ultra-violent national sport. Here the pastime is the annual cross-country road race with drivers scoring points for running down pedestrians. Carradine is ideally cast as the champion national driver who's challenged by five others as well as radicals attempting to sabotage the race. The fast-paced action gives little chance for characterization, but the black humour makes up for any lag in the excitement.

Musicians sought

A local music teacher is attempting to form two bands on the Peninsula.

Bill Rayment, who operates Sun Coast Music in Sechelt, hopes to interest enough musicians in organizing bands similar to the New Westminster and Kitsilano Bands.

He will try to attract young as well as adult musicians with at least one year's music experience from the whole of the Sunshine Coast to form both a Junior and Concert Band.

From the $6 per month fee charged to participants, Rayment intends part of it to be used for a band fund that will be overseen by a finance committee selected from musicians or parents of the children in the Junior Band. The fee would cover music sheets and includes one rehearsal per week and one sectional practice, yet to be arranged.

He said he is not out to compete with the schools' music programs or bands, but simply wishes to enhance the music programs and experience on the Sunshine Coast.

A Peninsula resident since last summer with many years experience as a teacher and band leader, Rayment expects the bands to include all band instruments.

Enrollment for the program which will carry on every Monday night at Sechelt Elementary school is March 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. On the following Mondays practices for the Junior Band will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and the concert band practice for adults and highschool students will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call 885-3521.

Kwahtahmoss film society having financial problems

By ALLAN J. CRANE

The film society is in grave financial difficulty.

There will be an emergency meeting at Roberts Creek Community Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 29, to disccuss ways in which monies can be raised.

Voluntary contributions, a benefit dance, a raise in admission charges (an unpalatable idea to me in mid-season) are ideas which have been suggested, and if you are interested in discussing such ideas or, better still, willing to co-ordinate any fund-raising activities or serve on committees, please come to the meeting.

You can make an even more positive contribution to the Film Society's future by coming to see the fine film being screened by the Kwahtahmoss Film Society at the Twilight Theatre this Wednesday, February 25, when The Fifth Horseman is Fear will be shown. This film has shown only once in Vancouver at a Film Festival in 1968 and I doubt that it has ever been televised, so few of our 267 members will have seen it. We simply cannot survive audience attendances of 30 and 40.

I saw this film three years ago at the Canadian Federation of Film Societies Annual General Meeting in Calgary, and I have been endeavouring to secure a booking on this film ever since. It is indeed an outstanding film with some of the scenes having something akin to a documentary quality similar to that seen in Battle of Algiers or Les Ordres. I do not think that the following review by Renata Adler from the New York Times of May 7, 1968 overstates the merit of the film or depreciates from its impact:

The Fifth Horseman is Fear, a Czechoslovakian film, is so beautifully and thoughtfully made, well written and acted, shot with economy and care, that one is almost suprised at the end to be very moved by the substance of it. Written and directed by Zbynek Bynych who becomes quite simply one of the best directors we have, the film is about courage and honour. Very much of the old style: physical courage, moral honor — the sacrifice of one life for another and in the name of that historical optimism that is at the heart of faith and morality. In a way, the film is about a house — a house full of tenants in Prague, in the face of the Nazi apocalypse. The tenants are a Jewish doctor, forbidden by the Nazis to practice but asked by another tenant to perform an operation and find morphine for a wounded member of the underground; a bespectacled informer; a rich lawyer, who is tempted to inform, and his wife who ultimately wants him to; their son; an old music teacher going mad; an eccentric already mad; a baby, a daschund and some rabbits. All characters are absolutely right and natural. The search of morphine virtually defines their times.

When the doctor's courage is tested, he is not presented as one of those shambling sentimental stereotypes common in stories of this kind. He looks forward to doing surgery again. He is proud. He regards his life as ended anyway. He is glad to do his bit for a cause. And, of course, he is appalled and afraid. There are moments of great suspense about what will happen to the doctor, and to his patient, as the degrees of fear represented by the other tenants of the house come into play. There is the informer, even the daschund drawn to a spot of blood in the hall. Everything, every sound is a threat.

Founder of NFB profiled on CBC

John Grierson, founder of the National Film Board, returned to Canada in 1968 to teach, lecture and advise the Canadian Government on Broadcasting policy. He spent the last four years of his life prodding the conscience of the artistic community.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Quirks and Quarks 8:03 p.m. Science Magazine, host David Suzuki.

Concern 9 p.m. Father Mackie in Bhutan — A Catholic Jesuit preist in the Tibetan-Indian border area who finds the society he's in teaching him truths contrary to his church dogma.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Tut Taylor from Nashville.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I. Le Groupe Baroque of Montreal in a concert of works by Ravel. Part II. Start of 1975-76 CBC Talent Festival — Serge Guillemette, piano. Part III. Recital by Lorand Fenyves, violin, and Vladimir Orloff, cello.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Nimmon 'n Nine Plus Six. Melinda Whittaker with the Gerry Cantor Trio.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

School Broadcast 2:03 p.m. Technology and Leisure.

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Part I. Strings of CBC Chamber Orchestra — Serenade for String Elgar. Part II. CBC Montreal Singers, Mass in G Minor, Vaughan Williams. Part III. CBC Winnipeg String Orchestra.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. Eric Harvie, a documentary about one of Canada's major philanthropists in business and the arts.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. Young ones in the city — native students are often alone and constantly confronted with obstacles.

Metropolitan Opera 2 p.m. Norma by Bellini, starring Montserrat Caballe, Shirley Verrett, Franco Corrall, and Raymond Michalski.

Symphony Hall 7 p.m. Toronto Symphony, Andrew Davis, harpsichord; Albert Pratz, violin; Nicholas Fiore, flute; John Martens, tenor; Gary Relyea, baritone; Janet Stubbs, mezzo-soprano. Concerto grosso, in B. flat, Handel; Harpsichord Concert in C, de Falla; Brandenburg Concerto, in D. Bach; Pulchinella, Stravinsky.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. Ambush at Tether's End by George Walker.

Anthology 10:30 p.m. Talk, adapted from an article in Canadian Forum — 'To Be French in North America' by Robert Guy Scully, literary editor of Le Devoir. Story — 'Perhaps the Church Builds Itself' by Kent Thompson.

Orchestral Concert 11:03 p.m. Vancouver Symphony. Fragmentations, Pauk; Divertimento in Da major, Mozart.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. 'Hang the Lantern on the Gate' by Bill Fulton story of rural doctors in Cape Breton, in particular Dr. C. Lamont MacMillan.

NHL Hockey 4:30 p.m. Canadiens meet the Rangers.

Royal Canadian Air Farce 7:03 p.m. satire.

The Entertainers 7:30 p.m. Fabulous British vocalist Cleo Laine in concert. Interview with Peter Donato.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. Signalman — railroad ghost story by Charles Dickens, dramatized by Michael Franks.

Quebec Now 11:03 p.m. the explorations of Louis Jolliet and the Jesuit Marquette.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Music of Our People 8:03 p.m. Ivan Romanoff, his chorus and orchestra.

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Indian Summer by John Grierson.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Celtic Music gathered in Ireland, England, Scotland and Brittany.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF MYRTLE NERINE GARVEY, ALSO KNOWN AS M. NERINE GARVEY DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Myrtle Nerine Garvey, also known as M. Nerine Garvey, late of R.R. 1 Madeira Park, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to Bessie May Finnie, c-o Greer & Sproule, Barristers and Solicitors, Suite 104, 235 Bastion Street, Nanaimo, B.C., before the 24th day of March 1976 after which date the administratix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which she then has notice.

BESSIE MAY FINNIE
Adminstratrix
GREER & SPROULE
Solicitors

582-pub. Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3, 1976

Date Pad

EVERY THURSDAY — 8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
GIBSONS "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
EVERY THURSDAY — 7:30 p.m. Informal introductory seminar on Transcendental Meditation, Whitaker House, Sechelt.
EVERY FRIDAY—1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Gibsons United Church Womens Thrift Shop.
EVERY MONDAY — Carpet Bowling, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30 to 4 p.m.
EVERY TUESDAY — 8 p.m. Al-Anon, St. Aidans Hall at Roberts Creek.
EVERY TUESDAY — 2:00 p.m. in Whitaker House, free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.
EVERY WEDNESDAY — Old Time Dancing, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30 to 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, starting Sept. 10. Duplicate Bridge at Anglican Church Hall, corner of H'way and North Road, Gibsons. For information Phone 886-7361.
EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAY — Roberts Creek Community Assoc, Roberts Creek Hall. 8:00 p.m.
EVERY WEDNESDAY — 6 pm, Chamber of Commerce Executive Meeting, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.
EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAY — 7:30 pm, Sechelt/Gibsons Retarded Association, Sunshine School, (Gibsons Elem.)
EVERY 4TH WEDNESDAY — 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, Village Cafe, Sechelt.

Mar. 3 — 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club Meeting, St. Hilda's Hall.

THE PENINSULA Times
P.O. Box 310, Sechelt, B.C.
Telephone 885-3231

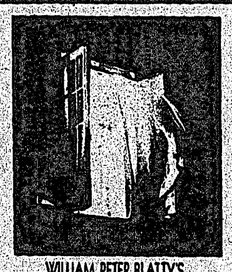
A Message from the British Columbia Development Corporation

CHANGE OF LOCATION FOR SMALL BUSINESS MEETINGS

SECHELT VISITATION—March 1

Owing to the unfortunate fire at the Jolly Roger Inn, the British Columbia Development Corporation meeting with the Principals of Small Businesses seeking loan assistance, has been moved to the Lord Jim Lodge. Telephone: 885-2232. For appointments telephone: Vancouver, 689-8411 (collect)
For appointments telephone: Vancouver, 689-8411 (collect)

British Columbia Development Corporation



WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
TWICE NIGHTLY AT 7:20 & 9:30
THURS * FRI * SAT
FEB 26 * 27 * 28
* Restricted
Warning: A very frightening picture, some extremely coarse language — B.C. Film Classifier

DAVID CARRADINE
DEATH RACE 2000
* Mature
SUN * MON * TUES
FEB. 29, MAR 1 * 2
AT 8 P.M.
Warning: Frequent scenes of brutal violence.
— B.C. Film Classifier

at the TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons 886-2827

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Spring Program

CREATIVE DRAMA — Joan Haggerty Roberts Creek School Kindergarten
March 1st 7 pm - 9 pm 4 sessions Fee: $10
Joan Haggerty is the author of two books: "Please Miss Can I Play God" and "Daughters of the Moon". A U.B.C. gradutate in Theatre, she taught creative drama to children in London for three years and worked as a psychodrama specialist at the Gestalt Institute of Canada at Cowichan Lake.

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY — June Boe
March 1st, 1:30 pm 3 pm
An informal course to give you an understanding of your camera, and some fundamental techniques to increase your skill and pleasure in photography. Emphasis on composition and lighting. Featuring field walks and a study of nature forms in detail.

DRAWING CLASSES — Debbie Ede
Tuesdays 1 - 3 pm starting March 2nd Duration: 5 weeks Fee: $5
Offering a basic drawing class with emphasis on figure drawing. We will explore elementary anatomy, line drawing, and wash techniques. We will also be trying various mediums: Pencil; Crayon; Brush and Ink. Please bring pencils and sketchbook.

RUG BRAIDING — Mabel Grauman Fee: $5
Come and learn a vanishing pioneer craft during our Craft Afternoons. March 3, 10, 17.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN, How to Say Yes, How to Say No When You Want To — Sandra Yasin, counselling psychologist from U.B.C. — Helga Weber
Saturday March 6 10 am - 4 pm Roberts Creek School Kindergarten Fee: $15
Becoming assertive means standing up for your rights and increasing your capacity to be open, expressive, clear, straightforward, and sincere.
Assertiveness training helps you develop a personal style of relating to the world in positive and self-enhancing ways.
This one-day workshop will take a practical approach and will focus on habits, attitudes and responses. Participants will examine how guilt and fear stand in the way of successful assertive behaviour.

C.R. GROUP
Thursday March 11 1 - 3 pm
Several people have signed up to be a part of a consciousness raising group — are there any others out there? If so please join us on Friday, March 12 at 1 p.m. at the centre. There will be a person experienced in C.R. to lead the group on this first meeting and material will be available for people to read as well.
march 27 & 28
B.C. Federation of Women standing committee meeting. Social evening. Women's films and discussion group are planned for this weekend. Local women are welcome. For further information call the Women's Centre at 885-3711.

EMBROIDERY — Betty Berdahl
Wednesday April 7 1 - 3 Four Sessions Fee: $5
Basic and fancy stitches, e.g. running, outline, chain, lazy daisy, satin, french knot, cross-stitch, etc. Bring something to embroider, some hoops, embroidery needle and threads.

"NEW HORIZONS" FOR WOMEN — Jo Mitchell [coordinator for women's employment, Canada Manpower]
April 21 10 am - 2 pm

ALTERNATIVE JOB ROLES FOR WOMEN:
Week of April 26 to 30. A daily series of learning and growth workshops with Charlotte Atlung. For women working in the community. Details will be announced later.

MOM'S REPAIRS — Vancouver Educational Garage
May 8 & 9 10 am - 5 pm Automotive Shop — Elphinstone Secondary School
Have you ever heard noises in your car that you don't understand? Can you change a tire, your oil or spark plugs? Do you understand how your car works? Four women from Mom's repairs will be offering advice about your auto, some basic fundamental knowledge, and some more advanced. If you want to change your oil — bring oil and a filter. For a tune-up get plugs, points, condensor. You could also bring a fan belt. For more information phone the Women's Centre, 885-3711. Fee: $5

DEVELOPING A BUSINESS — Eileen Caner [Women's economic rights branch]
This is designed for people who are involved in business and those who wish to start one. Dates to be announced.

HEALTH GROUP
Monday March 8 7 - 9 pm
We have a package on Health Information from the Vancouver Women's Health Collective, e.g. handouts on such subjects as tubal ligation, I.U.D.'s, vaginal infections, etc. Information on how to set up a Dr.'s directory and how to formally complain about inadequate medical treatment.
People interested in looking over this information and discussions about Health Care are invited to a meeting.

JUDO CLUB — Deanie Snider
Wednesdays & Thursdays 7 pm - 9 pm Roberts Creek School Gym Starts Mar. 3
Any women interested in taking instructions in basic Judo? Eventually we can form a club if enough persons are interested. Also would like to know of anyone who has acquired belts in Judo and would like to help with instructions. Fee to be discussed.

* Macrame Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m.
* Craft Afternoon Wednesdays 1-3 p.m.

- MANY OF OUR CLASSES WILL BE LIMITED IN NUMBER, SO PLEASE PREREGISTER.
- BABYSITTING IS AVAILABLE DURING CENTRE ACTIVITIES

- For more information on any of our programs, contact the centre.
- We're located behind the Roberts Creek Post Office.

Phone us at 885-3711
Our new hours 9 am to 7 pm

Happenings around the Harbour

Jock Bachop 883-9056

EGMONT

A spokesman for the Egmont Community-School Library wishes to thank residents for recent donations of books, but adds they can use a lot more. Anything that may be useful around a library like discarded chairs, shelves, bookcases, filing boxes, and especially rugs and cushions would be gratefully received.

A volunteer crew will be happy to accept and repair any useful items residents wish to donate.

Carpets that are too good to throw out and are taking up space in your attic will be gratefully unrolled and sprawled out on by many kids of all ages in the library.

If you live in the Kleindale area, bring your offerings to John and Bev Divall at the Gulf station; in Madeira Park, see anyone at the elementary school; and in Egmont, bring your donations directly to the school (or come to our community club meeting on February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.)

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

Pender Harbour area residents were shocked when they heard of local hamburger king Kelly's misfortune.

According to the locals, aside from his popularity and the great hamburgers he supplied he was always willing to help out with free food and drink for any charity or fund raising operation.

The people of the area who miss him and his food can be sure that he will be back soon to tickle their taste buds.

He is not the kind of man to brood about the mishap, and will be at the old stand in one capacity or another probably by the time this is being read. Welcome back Kelly.

UNUSUAL

It was reported last week that the 'Harbour Lites' would be playing at the dance being held in the Community Hall in Madeira Park.

For some reason, the local group were informed the Community Club who sponsored the event had changed their mind and had decided to hire a group from outside the area.

The 'Harbour Lites', a local group who number around 14 and who can boast of a number of first class professionals in their ranks were disappointed by this decision.

The band played recently at a dance held in the Legion Hall in Madeira Park and were well received according to many local people. It was pointed out any money the band receives for playing is kept in the community. No person in the band is paid for their services. The money goes into a trust fund which will be used to help local children who wish to further their education in music.

LECTURES

The Westwater Research Centre at the University of British Columbia is now completing a three year study on the 'Uncertain Future of the Lower Fraser River'.

What damage pollution can do to salmon runs is of vital interest to local and other fishermen?

The centre is holding a series of illustrated lectures in the Auditorium of the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium. The lectures are open to the public with no admission charge. All lectures start at 8 p.m. Four of the seven lectures scheduled have already been given. The remaining three are to be given on the following dates.

February 26 — Biology of the Lower Fraser, speaker Tom Northcote Professor (Aquatic Biology) Faculty of Forestry, Institute of Animal Resource Ecology and Westwater Research Centre.

March 11 — Technologies for Controlling Pollution of the Lower Fraser and Implementation Policies. Anthony Dorcey, Assistant Director Westwater Research Centre.

March 25 — Strengthening Water Quality Management in the Lower Fraser: Research, Policies and Administration.

Panel: Irvine Fox, Chairman, Anthony Dorcey, Ken Hall, Ken Peterson, Mark-Sproule Jones and John Wiens.

CLASSES START

Pender Harbour Serendipity Playschool is holding its first two sessions of its orientation program on March 1 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pat Luscombe, Madeira Park.

The program consists of five session including the philisophy of the playschool, childhood growth and development, child behavior management and discipline, personality development and workshop, using material.

These sessions are to elaborate on the function of the playschool. Mothers of children enrolled in the playschool now are asked to attend and any person who will have children enrolled in future are encouraged to attend these sessions now.

All those interested please contact Mrs. Luscombe at 883-9073 as soon as possible.

SWORN IN as a leader in the Scout movement in the Pender Harbour Area Marilyn Clayton takes the Scout Oath before Rev. Tom Speed of the Vancouver Coast Region Boy Scouts. A number of the First Pender Harbour Sea Scouts and First Pender Harbour Cubs as well as some leaders were invested at the ceremony.

Subdivision regulations under study

Gibsons council will take the matter of the new department of highways subdivision regulations with them when they go to Victoria.

Acting Mayor Kurt Hoehne explained that under the new regulations anytime a subdivision or rezoning was applied for, the department of highways was requesting an additional 17 feet on each side of the existing highways to give them a 100 foot road allowance.

"Look at any of our waterfront rezoning. If you take the department of highways' 17 foot strip and the village's 25 foot setback, some of these people would be out in mid-ocean."

Forty local delegates at NDP joint meeting

The MacKenzie Constituency N.D.P. Clubs held a joint meeting in Powell River February 15. Forty delegates from the three clubs on the Peninsula from Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour were bussed to Powell River via chartered bus.

The meeting was opening with a very comprehensive report from provincial party president Yvonne Cocke who reported that all constituencies conducted a very good campaign and stayed within budget. The finances of the party are in good shape and preparations are being readied for the next election. On membership, she reported a steady flow of new members and that memberships have increased by over 100 per cent. This condition is coming about spontaneously as new membership drives have not been organized, she said.

Following the president's report was a report from Dennis Cocke former Minister of Health. He reported, "Our main task at this point is to work on programs of prevention in order to prevent legislation change that will cost the people of B.C. dearly. Programs to prevent further ICBC rip-offs. The opposition will have to fight very hard to prevent unjustified increases in ferry fares and elimination of commuter passes. Very concentrated action must be taken to prevent the return to resource give aways as we experienced in the past. There will also be a need to prevent M.L.A. salary cuts which would serve to make the opposition ineffective as we would again return to part time M.L.A.'s."

The report was circulated from Dave Stupich stating ICBC losses were negligible and that ICBC were preparing to implement programs to prevent the use of fraudulent claims and that all deficits could be reclaimed through a 19 per cent increase in rates and a slight gasoline tax subsidy, thereby maintaining a fair and equitable insurance premium rate without discrimination against the under 25 drivers.

The meeting was concluded with presentation and debate on resolutions to be presented at the annual provincial convention.

Further resolutions will be dealt with at the Constituency Annual Meeting to be held at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt, on Sunday, March 14. This meeting will follow the Gibsons club's dinner-dance on Saturday, March 13 at the Roberts Creek Hall. Anyone wanting dance tickets or further information on the annual meeting should phone 885-2520 or 886-7829.

The agenda of the Annual Meeting will mainly consist of election of officcers. presentation of resolutions for provincial convention and election of delegates to provincial convention.

Our new selection of English bone china cups and saucers has just arrived, always a much appreciated gift. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

The highlight of the Valentine party held at St. Mary's Hospital Extended Care Lounge on Feb. 14 was the the scrumptious homemade heart shaped cake. Layers of chocolate and white cake topped with soft luscious white icing, plenty to go around the 17 patients, made by the new Volunteer Director Muriel Eggins and served with valentine jelly candies.

Punch helped to smooth the throats for the sing song led by Mary Redman at the piano.

Then entered the Queen of Hearts Dorothy Miles with valentines for all, assisted by Yvonee Eggins. Some received mysterious valentines from silent admirers but we won't tell who.

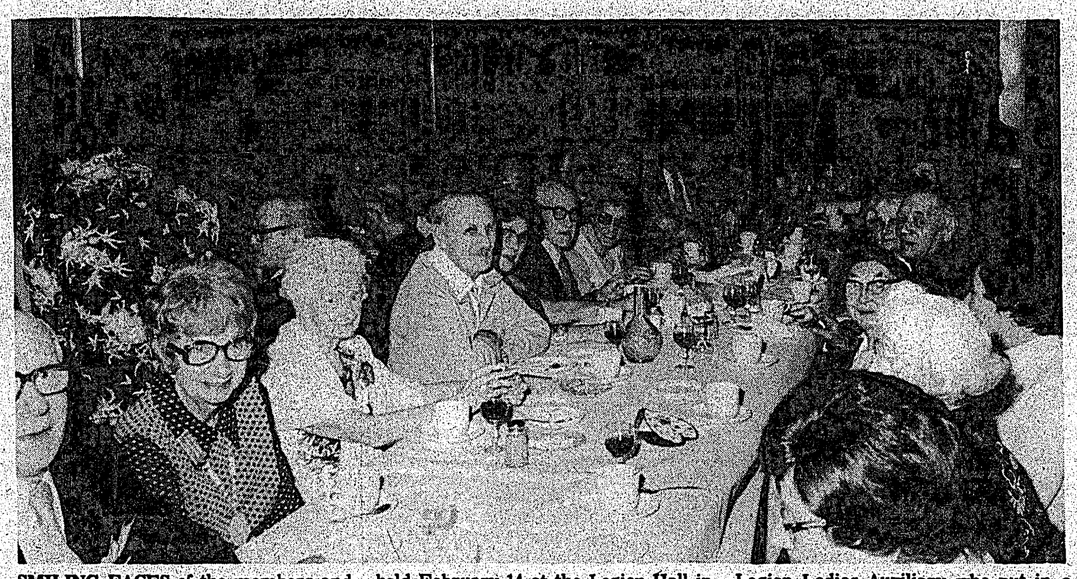
The controversy over the deer carcass found on the beach at Roberts Creek brings back the time when a dead horse washed up in the same area. There was no question about whose job it was. This was up to the Sanitary Inspector Barrie MacDonald. Unfortunately he was in Squamish at the time, and as the Public Health Nurse shared the same office looking after matters that came up in his absence, it fell to Loys Allott R.N. to dispose of the beast.

Being a personable young lady, she had no trouble getting assistance but who helped and what happened was not told at the time except it was gone from sight, a health hazard no more.

A once in a lifetime holiday for Colin and Carmen McKinney with Kelly 13 and Chris 7, perfect age to travel. A week was spent at Disneyland in Florida and it was everything they expected it to be. Impressed with what is in the plans for the 25,000 acres waiting to be turned into the City of the Future and other exciting projects.

Ten days touring Florida then a relaxing six days at the Bahamas storing up sun and memories to last until the next holiday. The McKinney's were able to take this marvellous trip by having good friends to look after 'Big Mac' in their absence.

The Canadian movement for personal fitness.
PARTICIPACTION



SMILING FACES of the members and guests of the Old Age Pensioners Organization of Gibsons indicate they had a good time at the Valentine Dinner held February 14 at the Legion Hall in Gibsons. The dinner and evening of entertainment was sponsored by the Canadian Legion of Gibsons and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary who put in a massive amount of work to make the evening a success. —Timesphoto

Retarded group sets executive

Michael Bujan is the new president of the Sechelt and Gibsons Retarded Association.

Bujan, an Elphinstone Secondary teacher, was elected at the group's annual meeting February 18 at Sunshine School in Gibsons. He replaces Doreen Turynek who moves to the position of treasurer.

Carol Duffus will be vice-president for 1976.

Mrs. Nancy Miller will act as secretary for the coming year.

Directors for the coming year will be Joe Kampman, Ed Nicholson, Terry Miller, Gladys Legh and Dr. W. Burtnick.

The group also elected an advisory committee consisting of Joan Aelbers, Marg David and Verne Wishlove.

A planning committee was also formed at the meeting. They will be charged with looking at the future development of the association and the possible construction of a workshop for post-school children and setting that and other goals for the group.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Burns	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"Anna &	Cooks	Dinah	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	The	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	King	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
:30	Comin' Up	Merv	Of	Comin'	Dinah	Brady	Island
:45	Rosie	Griffin	Siam"	Up Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Nic 'N	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Griffin
:15	Pic	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6 :00	Primus	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Primus	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Sarge	Mike	Sports	Hollywood
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Sarge	Douglas	Beat	Squares
:30	XXI	Last Of	Wild	Sarge	New Price	Good	Doctor In
:45	Olympiad	The Wild	Kingdom	Sarge	Is Right	Times	The House
8 :00	This	The	Little	This	Tony	Movie:	Tony
:15	Land	Bionic	House	Land	Orlando	"The	Orlando
:30	Alpha	Woman	On The	Alpha	&	Lind-	&
:45	Beta	Cont'd	Prairie	Beta	Dawn	bergh	Dawn
9 :00	Alpha	Baretta	Chico &	Alpha	Cannon	Kid-	Maude
:15	Beta	Baretta	The Man	Beta	Cannon	napping	Maude
:30	Concerto	Baretta	The	Concerto	Cannon	Case"	Toma
:45	Concerto	Baretta	Dumplings	Concerto	Cannon	Anthony	Toma
10 :00	Upstairs	Starsky	Petrocelli	Upstairs	Blue	Hopkins	Toma
:15	Downstairs	&	Petrocelli	Downstairs	Knight	Cliff	Toma
:30	Upstairs	Hutch	Petrocelli	Upstairs	Blue	DeYoung	Bronk
:45	Downstairs	Cont'd	Petrocelli	Downstairs	Knight	Cont'd	Bronk
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Bronk
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Bronk
:30	News	Movie:	Tonight	News	Mod	Access	Movie:
:45	Movie:	"Strange	Show	News	Squad	Access	"Kelly's
12 :00	"I	Home-	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Heroes"
:15	Wake	coming"	Show	"Hit	Squad	"In	Part
:30	Up	Cont'd	Tonight	Lady"	Movie:	Harm's	Two
:45	Screaming"	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Way"	Cont'd

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"Anna	Cooks	Dinah	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	And	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	The	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
:30	Vision	Merv	King	Vision	Dinah	Brady	Island
:45	On	Griffin	Of Siam"	On	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	What's	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Griffin
:15	New	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6 :00	Sports	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
:15	Scene	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Lawrence	Mike	Grady	Space
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Grady	1999
:30	Dione	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	Bobby	Excuse My	Space
:45	Stapley	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Vinton	French	1999
8 :00	Carol	Kotter	Movie:	Carol	The	Streets	The
:15	Burnett	Kotter	"The	Burnett	Waltons	Of	Waltons
:30	Carol	Barney	Lind-	Carol	The	San	The
:45	Burnett	Miller	bergh	Burnett	Waltons	Francisco	Waltons
9 :00	Frankie	Streets	Kid-	Police	Hawaii	The	Man About
:15	Howard	Of	napping	Woman	Five - O	Practise	The House
:30	House Of	San	Case"	Police	Hawaii	MacLear	Movie:
:45	Pride	Francisco	Cont'd	Woman	Five - O	MacLear	"Where
10 :00	Watson	Harry O	Cont'd	Baretta	Barnaby	Harry O	Its At"
:15	Report	Harry O	Cont'd	Baretta	Jones	Harry O	David
:30	Peep	Harry O	Cont'd	Baretta	Barnaby	Harry O	Janssen
:45	Show	Harry O	Cont'd	Baretta	Jones	Harry O	Cont'd
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Night	Movie:	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	"Mannix/	Show	News	Squad	News	"Dirty
12 :00	Movie:	Longstreet"	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Dingus
:15	"Night	Cont'd	Show	"The	Squad	"Screaming	Magee"
:30	Creature"	Cont'd	Tonight	Deadly	Movie:	Woman"	Frank
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Dream"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sinatra

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond Head
:45	Cooks	Days	"Congrat-	Cooks	Dinah	World	Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	ulations,	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	It's A	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
:30	Homemade	Merv	Boy"	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Island
:45	Theatre	Griffin	Cont'd	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Flaxton	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Griffin
:15	Boys	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6 :00	Bob	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
:15	Newhart	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Seattle	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Sonics	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Petro-	Game	Sanford	The Price
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	celli	Seattle	& Son	Is Right
:30	Movie Meeker	Wonderful	Hollywood	Petro-	At	Columbo:	World Of
:45	Mr. Chips	Magic	Squares	celli	Boston	"Now	Animals
8 :00	Mary T.	Donnie	Sanford	Mary T.	Cont'd	You	Sara
:15	Moore	&	& Son	Moore	Cont'd	See	Sara
:30	MASH	Marie	The	MASH	Cont'd	Him"	Sara
:45	MASH	Osmond	Practise	MASH	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sara
9 :00	Wayne	Movie:	Dean	Wayne	Movie:	Cont'd	Movie:
:15	&	"Griffin	Martin	&	"Shark's	Cont'd	"Nicholas
:30	Shuster	Phoenix/	Roast	Shuster	Treasure"	Grand Ol'	And
:45	Cont'd		Dean	Cont'd	Cont'd	Country	Alexandra"
10 :00	Police	A Love	Martin	Ellery	Cont'd	Bert	Michael
:15	Story	Story"		Queen	Cont'd	D'Angelo	Jayston
:30	Police	Cont'd	Roastee	Ellery	Cont'd	Super-	Janet
:45	Story	Cont'd	Cont'd	Queen	Cont'd	star	Suzman
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie:
:30	Night	The	Tonight	News	Mod	News	"Harper"
:45	Final	Rookies	Show	News	Squad	News	Paul
12 :00	Movin'	The	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Newman
:15	On	Rookies	Show	"War Gods	Squad	"Crucible	Julie
:30	Movin'	Sammy	Tonight	Of The	Movie:	Of	Harris
:45	On	& Co.	Show	Deep"	Cont'd	Terror"	Cont'd

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Inter-	PGA	San	Ski	Cont'd	Keith	Cont'd
:15	national	Tournament	Francisco	Champion-	Cont'd	McColl	Cont'd
:30	Gym-	Players	and	ships	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd
:45	nastics	Champion-	Cincinatti	Cont'd	Cont'd	Biz	Cont'd
3 :00	CBC	ship	NCAA	CBC	Formby's	Confront-	Page 12
:15	Curling	Cont'd	Basket-	Curling	Formby's	ation	Page 12
:30	Classic	Pro	ball	Classic	Sportsman's	Confront-	Fat
:45	Cont'd	Bowlers	WSU	Cont'd	Friend	ation	Albert
4 :00	Lost	Tour	Cougars	Lost	Movie:	Travel	CBS
:15	Islands	Cont'd	Vs	Islands	"Sergeant	'76	Children's
:30	Kotter	Cont'd	Beavers	Kotter	Dead-	Wide	Film
:45	Kotter	Cont'd	Cont'd	Kotter	Head"	World	Festival
5 :00	Hockey	ABC	Birth	Hockey	Cont'd	Of	Outlook
:15	Night	Wide	Of	Night	Cont'd	Sports	Outlook
:30	In	World	Freedom:	In	News	Cont'd	News
:45	Canada	Of	Freedom	Canada	News	Cont'd	Conference
6 :00	Atlanta	Sports	And Tech-	Atlanta	News	All	News
:15	At	Cont'd	ology.	At	News	Star	News
:30	Montreal	News	Another Point	Montreal	Space	Wrestling	Page
:45	Cont'd	News	Of View	Cont'd	1999	Cont'd	12
7 :00	Cont'd	Lawrence	America	Cont'd	Space	Emergency	Chan.12
:15	Cont'd	Welk	America	Cont'd	1999	Emergency	Special
:30	Ceilidh	Lawrence	Let's Make	Ceilidh	Doc	Emergency	Challenging
:45	Ceilidh	Welk	A Deal	Ceilidh	Doc	Emergency	Sea
8 :00	Phyllis	Almost	Emergency	Movie:	The	The	Hollywood
:15	Phyllis	Anything	Emergency	"F. Scott	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Squares
:30	News	Goes	Emergency	Fitzgerald	Screen	Funny	Doc
:45	News	Cont'd	Emergency	in Holly-	Test	Farm	Doc
9 :00	Movie:	S.W.A.T.	Movie:	wood"	Mary T.	Movie:	Mary T.
:15	"Lloyds	Cont'd	"West-	Jason	Moore	"McNaughton's	Moore
:30	Of	Cont'd	world"	Miller	Bob	Daughter"	Bob
:45	London "	Cont'd	Yul	Tuesday	Newhart	Susan	Newhart
10 :00	Cont'd	Bert	Brynner	Weld	Carol	Clark	CBS
:15	Cont'd	D'Angelo	Richard	Cont'd	Burnett	Vera	Special
:30	Cont'd	Super-	Benjamin	Cont'd	Carol	Miles	The
:45	Cont'd	stor	Cont'd	Cont'd	Burnett	Cont'd	Grammy
11 :00	News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Awards
:15	News	News	News	News	"Experi-	News	Cont'd
:30	News	News	Saturday	Movie:	ment	Access	Movie:
:45	Monty	Movie:	Night	"McNaugh-	in	Access	"The
12 :00	Python	"The	Saturday	ton's	Terror"	Movie:	Italian
:15	Movie:	Girl	Night	Daughter"	Cont'd	"Waterloo"	Job"
:30	"Bedtime	Can't	Saturday	Susan	Cont'd	Christopher	Michael
:45	Story"	Help It"	Night	Clark	Cont'd	Plummer	Caine

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	World	Directions	Cont'd	Country	Golden	Star	Cont'd
:15	Junior	Directions	Cont'd	Way	State	Trek	Cont'd
:30	Curling	Super	Cont'd	Movie:	Formby's	Movie:	Bewitched
:45	Classic	stars	Cont'd	"The	Formby's	"The	Bewitched
3 :00	Speaking	Super	People	Missing	Virgil	Missing	Old
:15	Out	stars	Power	Are	Ward	Are	Time
:30	Speaking	Super	People	Deadly"	Movie:	Deadly"	Gospel
:45	Out	stars	Power	Cont'd	"Divorce,	Cont'd	Hour
4 :00	Music	ABC'S	Talk	Learning	American	Horst	Chan. 12
:15	To See	Wide	Back	Leisure	Style"	Koehler	Special
:30	Hymn	World	Evergreen	Hymn	Cont'd	Movie:	Face The
:45	Sing	Of Sports	Express	Sing	Cont'd	"The	Nation
5 :00	Science	America	Meet	Science	Cont'd	Sound	Sonny
:15	Magazine	America	The Press	Magazine	Cont'd	Of	&
:30	Musical	America	News	Student	Winston	Music"	Cher
:45	World	America	News	Forum	Churchill	Julie	Cont'd
6 :00	World Of	News	News	News	News	Andrews	One Day
:15	Disney	News	News	News	News	Christopher	At Time
:30	World Of	Viewpoint	How	News	World At	Plummer	News
:45	Disney	Viewpoint	Come?	News	War	Cont'd	News
7 :00	National	Movie:	World Of	The	60	Cont'd	60
:15	Dream	"The	Disney	Beachcombers		Cont'd	Minutes
:30	National	Sound	World Of	Irish	60	Cont'd	60
:45	Dream	Of	Disney	Rovers	Minutes	Cont'd	Minutes
8 :00	The	Music"	Ellery	The	Sonny	Sonny	Rhoda
:15	Waltons	Julie	Queen	Waltons	&	&	Rhoda
:30	The	Andrews	Ellery	The	Cher	Cher	Phyllis
:45	Waltons	Christopher	Queen	Waltons	Cont'd	Cont'd	Phyllis
9 :00	Perform-	Plummer	Columbo	Perform-	Kojak	Kojak	Movie:
:15	ance:	Cont'd	" Now	ance:	Kojak	Kojak	"The
:30	1,000	Cont'd	You See	1,000	Kojak	Kojak	Big
:45	Moons	Cont'd	Him"	Moons	Kojak	Kojak	Sleep"
10 :00	T.B.A.	Cont'd	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Bronk	W-5	Humphrey
:15	T.B.A.	Cont'd	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Bronk	W-5	Bogart
:30	Ombuds-	Good	Cont'd	Ombuds-	Bronk	W-5	Lauren
:45	man	Heavens	Cont'd	man	Bronk	W-5	Bacall
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie:
:30	News	Movie:	Movie:	News	The	News	"Cry
:45	Movie:	"Will	"The	News	Champions	News	For
12 :00	"Macho	Success	V.I.P.'s"	Movie:	The	Movie:	Help"
:15	Callahan"	Spoil	Cont'd	"Waterloo"	Champions	"Wusa"	Robert
:30	Cont'd	Rock	Cont'd	Christopher	Movie:	Cont'd	Culp
:45	Cont'd	Hunter?"	Cont'd	Plummer	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

MONDAY, MARCH 1

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	And A	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Gun "	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"To All	Cooks	Dinah	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	My	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Friends	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
:30	Homemade	Merv	On	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Island
:45	Theatre	Griffin	Shore"	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Hi Diddle	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Griffin
:15	Day	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6 :00	Klahanie	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
:15	Klahanie	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Cannon	Mike	What Is	Let's Make
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Cannon	Douglas	Truth?	A Deal
:30	Reach For	Issues	Hollywood	Cannon	$25,000	Headline	Candid
:45	The Top	'76	Squares	Cannon	Pyramid	Hunters	Camera
8 :00	Rhoda	Movie:	Rich	Rhoda	Rhoda	Rich	MASH
:15	Rhoda	"The	Little	Rhoda	Rhoda	Little	MASH
:30	Front Page	Young	Show	Front Page	Phyllis	Show	Love Thy
:45	Challenge	Pioneers"	Cont'd	Challenge	Phyllis	Cont'd	Neighbour
9 :00	All In	Cont'd	Joe	All In	All In	Olympiad	Medical
:15	The Family	Cont'd	Forrester	The Family	The Family	Special # 2	Centre
:30	Chico &	Cont'd	Joe	Chico &	Maude	The	Medical
:45	The Man	Cont'd	Forrester	The Man	Maude	Decathlon	Centre
10 :00	News	Rich	Jigsaw	News	Medical	Pig &	Movie:
:15	Magazine	Man	John	Magazine	Centre	Whistle	"Sand-
:30	Man	Poor	Jigsaw	Man	Medical	One Day	castles"
:45	Alive	Man	John	Alive	Centre	At A Time	Herchel
11 :00	News	News	News	NE	News	News	Bernardi
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Night	Monday	Tonight	Mod	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	Night	Show	Squad	Squad	News	"Letters
12 :00	Movie:	Special	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	From
:15	"Mad	Monday	Show	"A	Squad	"Secret	Three
:30	Monster	Night	Tonight	Little	Movie:	World"	Lovers"
:45	Party"	Special	Show	Game"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Diamond	Another	Dinah
:45	Cooks	Days	"Diary	Cooks	Head Game	World	Dinah
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Of Ann	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Frank"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Electric	Merv	Part	Electric	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Company	Griffin	One	Company	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Just For	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Griff
:15	Fun	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	Merv	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	Griffin	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Barney	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	Miller	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Tony	Mike	Bobby	Movie:
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Orlando	Douglas	Vinton	"Maltese
:30	Celebration	Exploration:	Name That	&	Mike	Hawaii	Falcon"
:45	Celebration	Northwest	Tune	Dawn	Douglas	Five-O	Humphrey
8 :00	Happy	Happy	Movin'	Happy	Good	Hawaii	Bogart
:15	Days	Days	On	Days	Times	Five-O	Mary
:30	This Is	Laverne &	Movin'	This Is	One Day	John Allen	Astor
:45	The Law	Shirley	On	The Law	At A Time	Cameron	Cont'd
9 :00	The	The	Police	The	MASH	The	Switch
:15	Fifth	Rookies	Woman	Fifth	MASH	Rookies	Switch
:30	Estate	The	Police	Estate	One Day	The	Switch
:45	Cont'd	Rookies	Woman	Cont'd	At A Time	Rookies	Switch
10 :00	City	Marcus	City	City	Switch	Switch	All In
:15	Of	Welby	Of	Of	Switch	Switch	The Family
:30	Angels	Marcus	Angels	Angels	Switch	Switch	Owen
:45	Cont'd	Welby	Cont'd	Cont'd	Switch	Switch	Marshall
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Owen
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Marshall
:30	Night	Campaign	Tonight	News	Campaign	News	Campaign
:45	Final	Coverage	Show	News	Coverage	News	Coverage
12 :00	Movie:	Tuesday	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Movie:
:15	"Love	Mystery	Show	"Lucy	Squad	"Two	"Let's
:30	And	Movie	Tonight	Gallant"	Mod	On	Switch"
:45	Marriage"	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Squad	A Bench"	Cont'd

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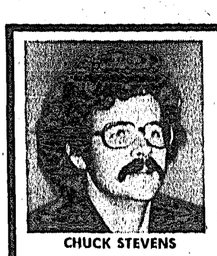
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JUNIOR BAND — Monday nights, 6 pm - 7:30 pm (at least 1 yr. experience)
CONCERT BAND — Monday nights, 7:30 pm to 9 pm (adults, high school students)
BEGINNERS BAND — to be arranged
Contact Mr. Bill Rayment or call 885-3521 for information.

The afternoon the Jolly Roger burned

Between four and six p.m. Monday, February 16 the Jolly Roger Inn on the Sunshine Coast at Secret Cove was destroyed by fire. Damage to the 18 room hotel is estimated at $600,000.

From the time the hotel owner detected the fire until the last flame was out, there seemed no question that any part of the structure could be saved. Even though the first volunteer arrived five minutes after the fire was reported, flames had spread practically throughout the cedar hotel. Nevertheless, the fire and the fight to contain it involved a significant number of people in this community. From the reports of 12 people affected, the story of the tragic fire has been pieced together. The only regret is that the names of all the volunteers could not be mentioned.

Story: LESLIE YATES **Photos: SYBILE VAN DACK**

Cpl. Gary Thomas had returned to Sechelt from his holidays a day early. He had been playing hockey in a police tournament in Vancouver for a team from Chilliwack. They had lost. With Sgt. Peter Church going on leave the next day and himself being next in command at the Sechelt RCMP detachment, he had dropped into the office late Monday afternoon (Feb. 16) to make sure he was up-to-date for Tuesday. Const. Dave Kristoff wasn't due to come on duty until 5 p.m. but he was in the office an hour early. Consts. Wayne Dingle and Glen McGark also happened to be there.

Between 4:05 and 4:10 p.m. the detachment received a call saying the Jolly Roger Inn was on fire. Sgt. Church immediately dispatched Const. McGark to the scene of the fire. He knew the Jolly Roger Inn, some six miles north of Halfmoon Bay, was not in a fire protection district and he knew the reluctance of local fire departments to send trucks to areas with which there is no mutual aid agreement. The RCMP would be responsible for this fire.

He called the fire departments anyway and anyone else who might have equipment or ideas that could assist in fighting the fire. If the building couldn't be saved, the fire had to be contained, there were many trees and some buildings in the vicinity.

Butch Ono, Sechelt's fire chief, was at work at the Standard Oil station in Sechelt when the call from the RCMP came. He had no hesitation about what to do with the fire trucks under his command. They couldn't be sent. His neck would be on the proverbial chopping block if there was a fire in the Sechelt area and his trucks were out of the district — unless of course the trucks were in an area that had an aid agreement with Sechelt. Ono told Sgt. Church he would let portable equipment and firemen who volunteered go to the fire.

While Sgt. Church called other local authorities, Cpl. Thomas and Consts. Dingle and Kristoff jumped into one cruiser and drove the short distance up Inlet Ave. to the Sechelt Fire Station. They picked up protective clothing.

Peter Hemstreet, who prior to the call had been spending a leisurely afternoon gardening in the backyard of his Sechelt home, met firemen Tom Gory and John Karpenko and the police at the fire station. They took a portable pump and protective clothing before they left — convoy style, police in the lead, Gory and Karpenko in a Datsun pick-up in the cente and Hemstreet trailing with the red light on his jeep flashing. Sechelt fire captain Dean Robilliard had got away before them.

When Barry Wilbee, Pender Harbour fire chief, received the call he had to decide quickly on whether to send his trucks outside the district. He knew the Jolly Roger. It was solid cedar and would burn quickly. He knew the water situation around the hotel was poor and with a building like the Jolly Roger, unless there was water at the site, it was game over. It was also winter and there was not much chance the fire would spread. If it had been summer he wouldn't have hesitated to send the trucks. As it was, the fire trucks stayed garaged but volunteers and equipment were allowed to go.

Roberts Creek fire chief Glen Kraus was out in his auto wrecking yard on Hall Road when his wife took the call from the RCMP at 4:15 p.m. The police said there was a major blaze at the Jolly Roger and request assistance. Kraus knew Sechelt trucks weren't going.

Roberts Creek Fire Department comes under the district's regional board jurisdiction. Kraus tried to call Jim Ironside his area's regional director but couldn't get a hold of him.

Kraus recalled the American incident where two people died in a motel fire that was some 500 feet from a fire district boundary and the fire department didn't attend the fire. He also knew he could be in trouble in Roberts Creek if he went.

Roberts Creek is a minimum use department, there is little industry in the area. There would be three trucks to cover the area with the aid agreement between Sechelt, Gibsons and Roberts Creek if he took the department's tanker and left the pumper.

He planned only to take a crew of three but most of the department's volunteers were between home and work and his wife was having trouble locating them. Kraus went the 200 yards up Hall Road to the fire station and pulled the GMC tanker out. His son Gordie, an ex-fireman came to the station and said Mrs. Kraus was still having problems finding volunteer firemen. Kraus told Gordie to jump aboard. As they were leaving Ken Fosberry showed up. Fosberry didn't know where the fire was when he hopped into the truck cab. He was in favour of going when he did find out. While on route Kraus's wife contacted him over the wireless and said Ironside had been informed and he said to go.

The Forestry Service has responsibility for fires endangering trees but because it is the wet season, its equipment and tanks are in storage.

Bert Wilson, the local forest ranger, was enroute from Pender Harbour to Sechelt near the Jolly Roger when the call came over his radio. He pulled off the Highway and into the Jolly Roger's lane.

Sgt. Church also called the regional board office looking for suggestions. Regional director Peter Hoemberg, who lives near the hotel and has done some architectural work on the hotel, took the call but could only suggest trying the logging companies. Hoemberg then left for the hotel. The 36 foot sailing vessel Begone, which he recently sold, was tied to the hotel's wharf.

When the call came into Jackson's Bros. Logging in Wilson Creek, Floyd Wilson and Dave Parish were just coming out of the bush for the day. They piled a pump and chain saws into a truck and set off on the 15 mile trek up the Peninsula.

PRIOR TO 4:10 P.M. John Hall from Sechelt Distributors and a friend knocked off early and went up to the Jolly Roger for a drink. They met hotel owners Don Macdonald and Brian Stelck and their wives at the bar. About an hour after arriving Hall and friend left the bar and walked down the steep bank to Hall's 28 foot power boat, docked at the hotel's wharf.

Karen Stelck left for home on Redrooffs Road at about the time Hall left the bar. Macdonald and Stelck stayed in the bar watching television with Stelck's four-year-old son. Mary Macdonald went for a walk to the post box at the highway's edge with the Stelck's one-year-old child.

A honeymoon couple were the only registered guests and they were out touring the countryside. The Macdonald's lived in the hotel.

AT 4:00 P.M. the Laakso family was just sitting down to start dinner. Their home is the closest residence to the hotel.

The afternoon television show Fun-A-Rama had just started when Macdonald smelled smoke. He left the bar to check. Returning he told Stelck there was a fire on the first floor. Stelck scooped up his son and carried him to safety outside the building. When he got back inside, Macdonald was at the phone trying to remain calm enough to dial. Stelck told him to collect what valuables he could and then called the first number on his list. It was Jack Mercer from Secret Cove Marina, but the line was busy. He then called the marina's manager John Buckeridge.

Buckeridge put the call into the Sechelt RCMP detachment and then threw a portable pump into his truck and headed for the hotel.

John Hall heard tinkling sounds while he and a friend sat aboard his cruiser. He thought it sounded like halyards tapping against the mast on nearby sailboats — but there was little wind. He then glanced up at the hotel. The tinkling sound was glass hitting the ground after falling from windows of the hotel. Smoke was pouring out the broken windows.

Grabbing the radio microphone, he put a call out on the marine distress frequency to the Vancouver Coast Guard. A 60 foot Ministry of Transport wharf repair boat that was steaming through Welcome Pass heard the call. It altered course for Secret Cove.

As the Laakso's ate they noticed smoke drifting their way. Al Laakso went outside to look. He saw the hotel was on fire. Within minutes they could feel the heat from the fire growing and became concerned for their house. The back of the property almost reached the hotel and it was possible the trees would carry the fire towards them. Al Laakso and his son Mitch hooked up a hose and started watering the roof and walls of the house. As the intensity of the heat grew, Al Laakso told his wife to start thinking about the priority list for removing valuables from the house.

Stelck and Macdonald had already emptied their fire extinguishers in the direction of the fire. Stelck didn't think it did much good, they couldn't get close enough to spray anything but smoke. One cash box was saved.

By the time Const. McGark and fireman Robilliard arrived on the scene it was only 4:20 and already saving any part of the three-storey complex seemed out of the question. The emanating heat was very intense.

Buckeridge, the first to the hotel, attempted to place the draw hose from his pump into the swimming pool behind the hotel. As he tried to move around the burning structure flames burst through the wall on the pool side of the hotel near a 500 gallon propane tank. He stayed clear. The propane tank blew up some 20 minutes later, whoosing straight up into the air.

The hotel was engulfed by flame when Gory, Hemstreet, Karpenko and the three police officers arrived. The battle was then on to save the small cottage next to the hotel and contain the fire.

The problem was water. The 100 foot drop to the salt chuck provided too great a distance for the lines on the small pumps. A small creek was dammed and the hose from the pump was trained on the cottage. The Sechelt volunteers removed what appeared to be valuables from the cottage, just in case.

By now firemen from Pender Harbour, Roberts Creek and more from Sechelt were arriving in their own vehicles.

Sechelt fireman Colin Spencer called his employer Swanson Ltd. to see if trucks were available to haul water. Two cement trucks from Swanson's yard near Sechelt showed up with 400 gallons of water each.

A portable canvas tank brought from Sechelt was erected and as the cement trucks emptied into the tanks, the tanker from Roberts Creek pumped the water into the flames.

Eventually the two inch water pipe that supplied the hotel broke and the water it spewed was diverted into the swimming pool to feed the thirsty pumps.

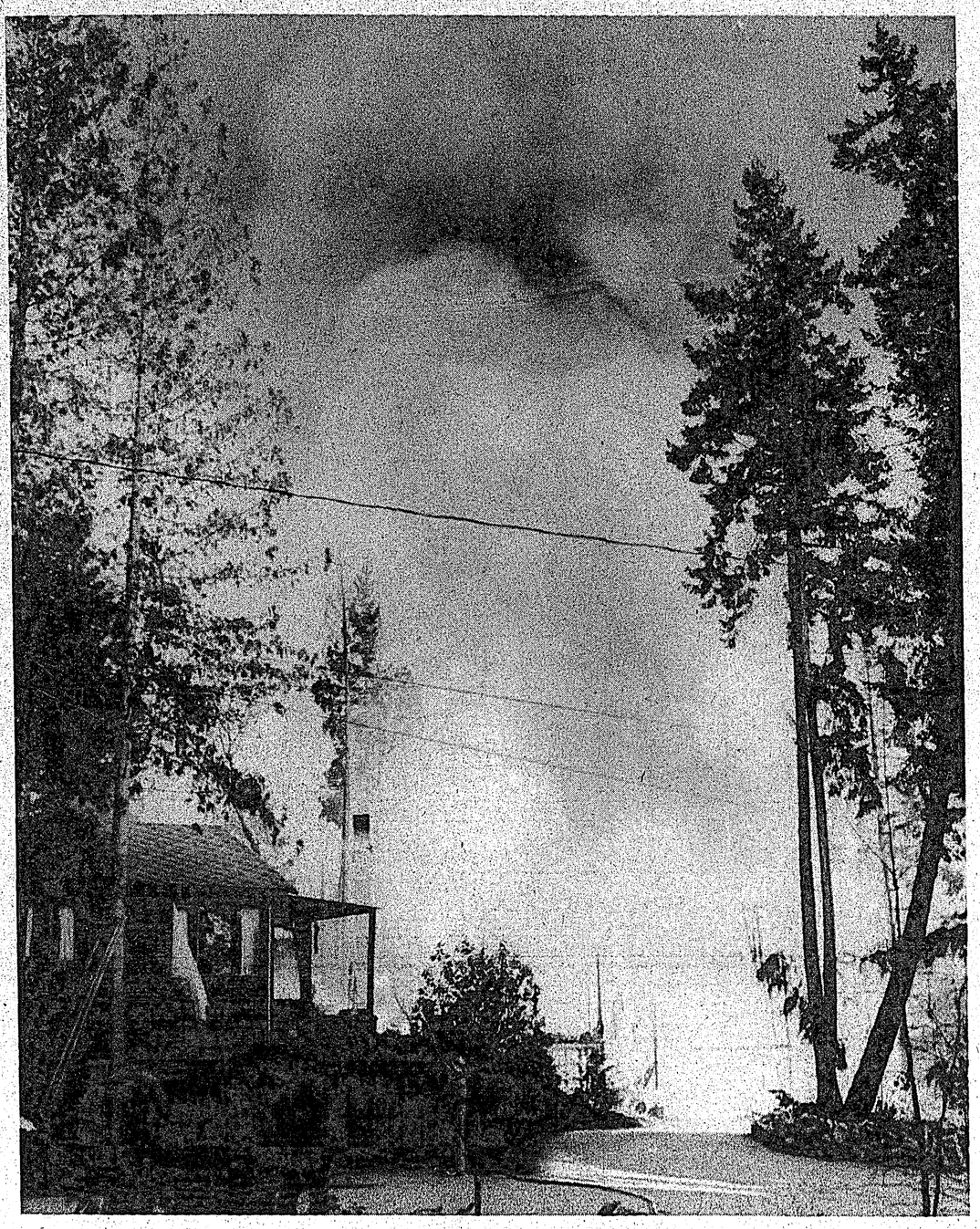
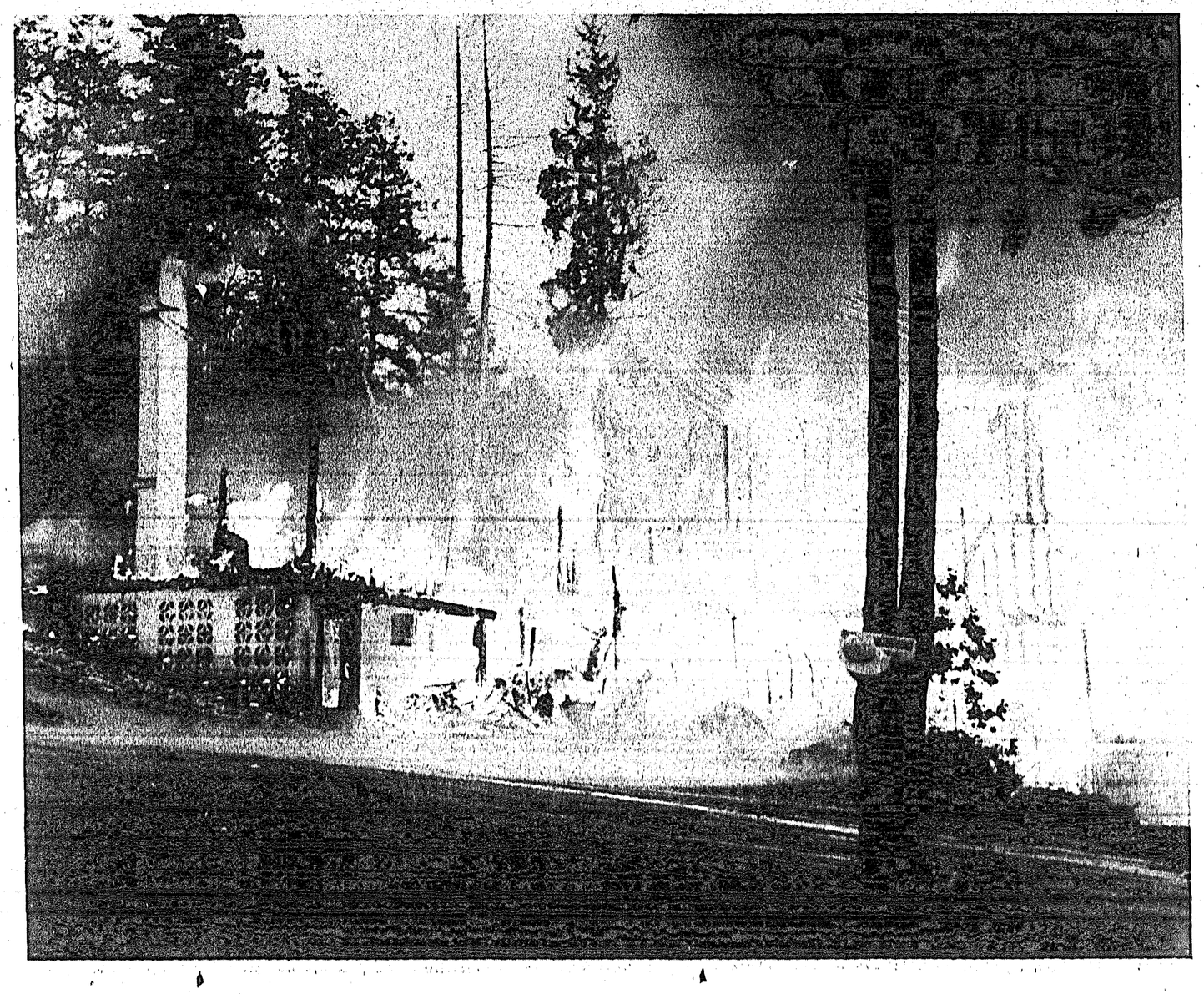
The two fallers from Jackson Bros. stood by ready to cut down trees if fire began to spread through them.

Hoemberg skirted the main fire area and drove down to the dock area. There wasn't much problem from burning debris but the government boat was spraying the cabin below the hotel to make sure that its roof did not ignite. Winds were light.

By 5 p.m. it became obvious the fire would be restricted to the hotel. It was also obvious that anything that wasn't metal or concrete in the hotel would be burned.

The last fireman left the scene shortly after 6 p.m. The fire was still not completely out but there wasn't enough water to finish dousing the smouldering remains.

Nobody was hurt. The fire marshall's office from Vancouver are investigating.

After the fire Stelck said it was scarey, frightening to see. He wondered if the building code was stiff enough. All the fire doors in the hotel had been closed. Mrs. Laakso, who had never witnessed a fire of this size before could not believe the heat it gave off and considered it too close for comfort. John Buckeridge knew if the winds had been as blustery as the day before the fire, there could have been much more damage.

Wilbee thought Kraus deserved credit for his decision and action. Kraus could have been in trouble if a large fire struck a building in Roberts Creek while the truck was away.