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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 11, No. 51 Wednesday, November 13, 1974

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Hospital receives full accreditation

St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt is now fully accredited. Hospital administrator Ellen Bragg made the announcement this week.

The hospital had been operating under a provisional accreditation and now becomes one of the province's 66 accredited hospitals.

The administrator said, "The award has been the culmination of many months of planning and upgrading of all services on the part of the medical and hospital staffs and is very significant milestone in the development of a hospital."

She credited "the excellence of the staff morale, committment and energy," for the recognition of the hospital. She also had kind words for the hospital auxiliaries.

Of the 120 hospitals in British Columbia only 66 are accredited. Of hospitals bed capacity similar to St. Mary's Hospital only 25 to 30 per cent are accredited. St. Mary's has 71 beds with a staff of 120.

Mrs. Bragg states the certificate of accreditation is awarded by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation which is sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Association, the Canadian Medical Association, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and Canadian Nurses Association.

TWO SURVEYS

St. Mary's Hospital was thoroughly surveyed on August 16, 1974 by a physician surveyor and a nurse surveyor. "It is common for a hopsital of St. Mary's size to request only a physician surveyor, however, our nursing department wished to be very sure that all aspects of nursing service were thoroughly reviewed. Thus the fact that accreditation was granted on the basis of two surveyors examinations is a double gurantee reviewed, clarified and strengthened. committees," Mrs. Bragg said.

The whole hospital staff has substantially met or have exceeded standards which have national and international approval. Our community now has objective evidence that the hospital efforts to provide a high quality of service and an optiumum quality of care have been successfull, she added.

To prepare for accreditation the hospital's entire staff reviewed every aspect of the physical plant, hospital function and care given to patients. Extensive questionnaires were completed, checked, updated changed and rechecked. The number of specific questions to be reviewed varied from a minimum of 50 for library services to approximately 400 to 500 each for medical services and nursing services. The staff carefully examined every possible function within the hospital for example lines of communication, hospital construction, patient safety, emergency power, waste disposal, housekeeping practices, infection control, disaster planning, equipment and plant maintenance, laboratory services, confidentiality, direct patient care, nursing, X ray, medical records, dietetic services, pharmaceutical services, rehabilitation medical services, financing, administrative services, and others.

New policies are procedures were developed by each department, new equipment acquired and communication between hospital staffs was maximized. Terms of reference for all committees, medical, nursing, department head, patient care, infection control and others, were reviewed, clarified and strengthened.

REGULAR REVIEW

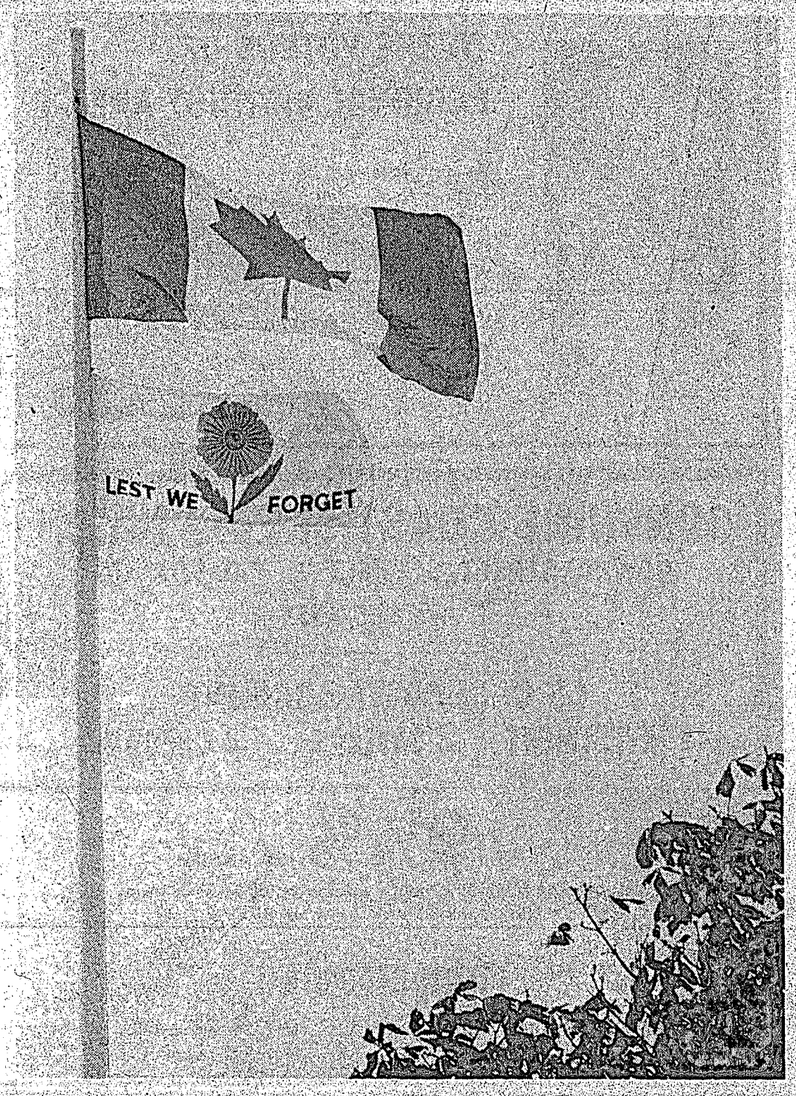
The medical staff provides assurance of high quality care in a hospital by a regular, systematic evaluation of medical care on a peer-group basis. This is done through thoughtful reviewing of medical and hospital activities at the regular monthly medical staff meetings and by regular review and audit of all aspects of medical treatment.

"Therefore to obtain accreditation St. Mary's Hospital medical staff upgraded audit studies and reporting methods and headed all patient care evaluation committees as well are participating in regular medical care evaluation through its audit committees," Mrs. Bragg said.

St. Mary's had some years ago received provisional accreditation, list in 1970, regained provision accreditation in 1973. Mrs. Bragg noted the coincidence that St. Mary's Hospital opened August 16, 1930. The survey which resulted in first full accreditation took place August 16, 1974, 44 years to the date later.

Mrs. Bragg "credited excellence of the staff morale, commitment and industry for this impressive recognition of the progress of St. Mary's Hospital."

This week's Times contains a capsuled history of the hospital.



HUNDREDS of Sunshine Coast residents took two minutes out of their day Monday to give a thought to the memory of the war dead of the two world wars. Remembrance Day ceremonies were held at Sechelt, Gibsons and Madeira Park. At Gibsons, the new cenotaph was dedicated. Next week's Times will carry complete photograph coverage of the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Sechelt and Gibsons.

Missed voters may get chance

Voters who were missed on the regional district enumeration may yet get to vote in the November 16 election.

A telegram received by the Sunshine Coast Regional District this week from the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs gave those who were not enumerated or otherwise not rightfully on the voters list a hope.

The telegram said legislation was pending to allow persons not on the electoral list to vote if they presented themselves at the poll and file an application for registration with the returning officer.

There is a catch.

The catch is that the legislation may not be declared in time for the election.

A spokesman for the regional board encouraged those who wished to register to pay attention to the news media in the days before the election to see if the legislation is declared.

The voters lists were declared closed after the enumeration earlier this year. Legislation stated at that time that they were not going to be re-opened. A spokesman for the regional board said the announcement amounted to an attempt to re-open the voters lists.

If the law is changed in time, the lists would be opened to anyone who was an elegible voter on or before August 31 of this year.

ELLEN BRAGG
. . . administrator

Trafficking in cocaine . . .

'A favor for a friend' brings six months in jail

'A favor for a friend' resulted in six month jail terms for two former Gibsons men. The two pleaded guilty to trafficking in cocaine.

Sechelt provincial court was told that Kirk Thomas and Dana Lee Johnson, both 21, purchased the narcotic for undercover police officers who were working in collaboration with a close friend of the accused.

Crown prosecutor Mah Ling said that the officers were sitting in the Peninsula Hotel beer parlor Jan 4 along with Rodney Wheeler, a local man, when Thomas joned the table.

"After a general conversation, Thomas indicated that cocaine was available at $65 a gram," said Mah.

One of the officers accompanied Thomas to a washroom and gave him $65 to purchase a gram of the drug. The officer then returned to his table and Thomas left the beer parlor for approximately 10 minutes.

When accused returned, he handed over a folded piece of paper to the officer and said: 'This is it," Mah told the court.

The envelope was later found to contain approximately one gram of cocaine.

CLOSE FRIEND

Defense lawyer Graham Walker said that Thomas had been a close friend of Wheeler since they started grade 8 together 14 years previously.

"Wheeler was the agent provocateur," he felt. "Thomas made no attempt to push the stuff."

Walker said that when Thomas entered the beer parlor, "he naturally joined his friend, who was in the company of the constables."

At the table, "the conversation was on general subjects and did not involve cocaine," said Walker. "It involved an offer to sell handguns, presumably as a means for the constables to demonstrate they were not on the side of the law."

Later, the conversation turned to cocaine, he said.

"Thomas was requested by a friend (Wheeler) to obtain the drug for the officers. The man (Thomas) was led by a friend to obtain coke for a friend of his."

Describing the circumstances of the actual drug purchase, Walker said Thomas left the officers, went through to the hotel's lounge bar, purchased the cocaine from another man, returned and handed the drug over to the police officers.

"He (Thomas) did not have the stuff in his possession," noted Walker. "If (the dealer) had not been there, the offense would not have taken place."

He stressed that his client had not been trying to 'push' the drug. He had acted as a 'conduit' for a friend.

NO SUGGESTION

"There is no suggestion that the man — (Thomas) is in the business of trafficking," Walker told the court. "Other people not in the business might have done the same thing for Wheeler."

Walker suggested that a suspended sentence would be suitable punishment for Thomas. "We are not dealing with a case where deterrence is the whole thing at issue," he said. "The man does not require to be deterred from committing the crime again."

Walker described his client's actions as "about as small an offense as can be committed under the Narcotics Control Act. The offense was an aberration from the man's ordinary conduct."

Mah opposed a suspended sentence for Thomas. He said the the B.C. Court of Appeals felt that deterrence should be the major consideration in sentencing drug offenders. He said that Wheeler and the officers did not 'induce' Thomas to purchase cocaine for them. "They just provided him with the opportunity."

DETERRENCE

Judge J.S.P. Johnson described Thomas' offense as "extremely serious. "The punishment should be substantial, " he said. "I think deterrence is important in these cases.

"Even in the most minimal case, the person must know they will get a heavy punishment."

He sentenced Thomas to six months in jail.

SIMILAR

Dana Lee Johnson pleaded guilty to trafficking in cocaine at the Peninsula Hotel Dec. 7 under similar circumstances to the Thomas case.

Court was told that he purchase approximately one-half gram of the narcotic for two police officers who were sitting in the beer parlor with Roderick Wheeler, a former high school classmate of accused.

Defense lawyer, Joseph Boskobich said his client had been "befriended" by one of the officers, and this was one of the reasons Johnson obtained the drug for him.

"The law must be flexible to a certain degree," Boskobich said. He described Johnson's offense as "technical trafficking" because he had purchased the cocaine to "do someone a favor".

Judge Johnson stressed that drug trafficking was a serious offense, whatever the circumstances. Even if the accused made a transaction without profiting from it, he was "helping to perpetuate the drug trade."

Johnson was sentenced to six months in jail.

Minibus operating funds given tentative approval

Victoria has given tentative approval to operating funds for the proposed minibus. The bus, meanwhile, is in Vancouver receiving a special outfitting and is due here possibly in mid-December.

On November 5, Jo-Anne McNevin advised John Lewis, chairman of the transportation committee of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society, that the Honorable Norman Levi had approved in principle the operating funds for the minibus for this year.

The operating expenses for this project must be in line with those of other organizations offering the same type of service throughout B.C., Lewis said.

The Committee is awaiting a sample budget from the Department of Human Resources.

On November 7, Lewis visited Deltassist in Surrey. This organization at present has six vehicles in operation providing a transportation service. They were most helpful in providing information regarding their operation, he said.

Also on Thursday, Lewis went to Pacific GMC to complete all details concerning the minibus. The bus is a white ¾ ton V8 GMC Rally wagon with automatic transmission. It will carry eleven passengers or four wheelchairs. The modifications required are the installation of the removable seats and hydraulic hoist. These installations will take from four to five weeks, so the delivery date should be sometime in mid-December.

The committee are ready to accept applications for a driver, to be sent to John W. Lewis, Box 652, Sechelt, B.C. or phone 885-2060.

Bursary Fund reaches goal

After 18 months of work, the Margaret Lamb Bursary Fund has topped its $1,000 goal.

The Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association announced this week that the goal had been reached.

The Bursary Fund was started in memory of the late Margaret Lamb who passed away two years ago.

"Response from private donors has been gratifying," a spokesman said, "and the goal was topped at last week's Chinese smorgasbord and dance.

She added, "the chapter wishes to thank the many donors and also those who attended the social functions. Special thanks has to go to those who worked to make the campaign such a success and particularly to Tom Lamb.

Board asked to reconsider Coopers Green

Former Sunshine Coast Regional District planning director Ed Cuylits has pressed the board to reconsider its decision not to purchase Cooper's Green for park purposes because of the costs involved.

In a letter to the board, Cuylits and his wife, Anna, said they were "shocked" to learn that the board apparently had backpedalled on its intentions to purchase the land.

"The importance of acquiring this property has . . . been established a year or so ago," they wrote. "We can hardly believe that both the board and the government of the province has now decided to abandon the project."

They noted that the present commercial zoning of Cooper's Green had been accepted by local residents because this reflected the "original, historic fabric of the area.

"Now, however, the persistent rumors are that one of the big real estate development corporations has become involved. This could, and very likely would, mean a development to the maximum extent that commercial zoning allows."

This potential development would, they felt, threaten "the very existence of this park-like area and access to it."

The Cuylits' urged the board and the provincial government to immediately take measures to protect the area.

The board referred the letter to its planning committee.

Areas first ice arena officially open Sunday

SECHELT — The area's first ice arena will be opened officially Nov. 17 by Jack Radford, provincial minister of recreation and conservation.

The opening ceremonies will take place less than one year after proposals for an arena were first put forward by a group of local curling enthusiasts.

On hand at the opening will be Jack Pearsall MP, Don Lockstead MLA, regional board chairman Frank West, school board chairman Agnes Labonte and other local dignitaries. The ceremonies will start at 2 p.m.

The story of the Sunshine Coast Arena, located approximately two-and-a-half miles out of Sechelt, began in early 1974 when a group of curling buffs agreed on the feasibility of constructing an arena near Sechelt. In January of this year, a public meeting was held, resulting in the creation of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association.

The provincial government agreed to contribute one-third of the cost of the $600,000 project under its recreational grants program. The balance of the funding was raised by debenture sales and donations of labor, equipment and materials.

Construction started in February, 1974, and, two weeks ago, the ice was finally ready for skating and curling.

The regulation-size arena 220x85 feet, accommodates up to 600 skaters. The ice plant can produce up to 115 tons of ice per day.

All founding members of the arena project are now directors on the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association. President is Gordon Dixon, with Glenn Phillips as vice-president.

Prior to the official opening, a mini-bonspiel and turkey shoot were staged last week. Full results of these events will appear in next week's issue.

Health centre plan outlined in letter

PENDER HARBOR — The Health Centre Society is conducting an information campaign on the proposed facility in this area.

The first information went out last week in the form of a letter to members of the health society.

The letter outlines that the provincial minister of health and the Ratepayers Association requested the society to assume the responsibility of continuing negotiations with the provincial government for the construction of the centre at Pender Harbor.

A site plan and floor plan of a proposed structure is attached to the letter. The plan, the letter explains, contains the minimum necessary requirements.

"It must be pointed out that this facility is not intended to replace the services rendered by the hospital, but to augment them," the letter said.

The government laid down six minimum requirements for the structure and site, the letter claimed. They are as follows:

The department of health made it clear that we must have over an acre of reasonably flat usable land. There must be room for expansion as the facility will have to be extended with the growth of the community. There must be room for adequate off street parking. There must be power. There must be a community water system readily available and it must be centrally located.

Three sites were selected and examined by four members of the Department of Health. After due consideration they advised us that the site meeting all requirements was the parcel of land at the corner of Francis Peninsula Road and the Sunshine Coast Highway.

According to the letter, the society would have full responsibility for the running of the proposed clinic as well as the retaining of a doctor and a nurse who would be on 24 hour emergency call. The letter said representatives of the provincial department of health said that department would pay all the costs of running the centre including the salaries of the medical staff, the equipment of the centre and share in the cost of the land and building.

According to J.H. Tyner, president of the society, a second letter would outline cost of the land and building and also how the government wishes to share in it.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

November 13 to November 19
at Point Atkinson
— Not to be used for navigation —

13	0530	14.6	16	0015	2.1
WE	1040	10.1	SA	0745	15.5
	1550	14.4		1310	11.0
	2300	2.0		1740	13.2
14	0620	15.1	17	0055	2.6
TH	1130	10.6	SU	0830	15.5
	1630	14.1		1410	11.0
	2335	1.9		1825	12.6
15	0705	15.4	18	0130	3.4
FR	1220	10.9	MO	0910	15.4
	1705	13.7		1515	10.8
				1905	11.9
19	0205	4.3			
TH	0950	15.2			
	1620	10.4			
	1950	11.2			

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HOLY FAMILY PARISH Christmas Bazaar is a family affair. The bazaar will be held at the Old Legion Hall in Sechelt, November 22. Preparations for the bazaar are presently underway. Parish members of all ages are looking forward to the bazaar as a family affair. Pictured are, back row left, Frand Parker, Sylvia Blackwell and Stephanie Nielsen. Front row are, from left, Kari Neilsen, Simon Blackwell, Lisa Blackwell, Tricia Nielsen, and Ronnie Nielsen.

Provincial rentalsman office handled 16,000 calls in Oct.

The office of the Rentalsman, handled 16,281 inquiries in its first month of operation across the province. It opened October 1.

The rentalsman's office administers the new Landlord and Tenant Act, and mediates in landlord-tenant disputes.

Most inquiries are handled by telephone, with the office in Vancouver accepting collect calls at 689-0811 from any point in the province.

In its first month, the office received more than 1,300 inquiries by mail, and written some 2,000 replies. There were nearly 1,100 interviews, and dozens of on-site investigations, meetings and hearings. By Oct. 31, there were 810 actual case files opened. Of these 223 have already been resolved.

With the current shortage in rental accommodations, we knew the demand for our services would be great," said Len McArthur, deputy rentalsman in charge of investigations.

"We had 14 rentalsman officers in the first month of operations. We have just taken on another six, and are still hard put to cope with the workload," he says.

The officers received training before the office opened, and the training process is continuing. They soon discovered, however, that their job called for more than the mere administration of the Act. The soon became advisers, confessors, pacifiers and social workers.

The greatest workload is in the areas of termination of tenancies, overholding tenants, and orders to repair.

The officers cite case after case of illegal termination by landlords, of tenants failing to pay rent and vandalizing premises, and of services being cut off.

"The public is becoming better informed of their rights and obligations under the act," McArthur said. "For instance, a landlord may not indistriminately issue a notice of termination. Yet we hear of tenants threatened with termination if they don't comply with some request by the landlord. When such complaints come to our attention, we can and do act very quickly."

Normally, files are opened and mediation commences when a written complaint is received. Only a small fraction of these disputes require formal hearings and subsequent rulings.

Most disputes are settled very quickly, and usually to the satisfaction of both parties, McArthur says. As one officer points out, many are not really landlord-tenant disputes, but clash of personalities.

It is not surprising, said McArthur, that there are as many landlords as there are tenants who seek recourse with the rentalsman.

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REGIONAL DISTRICT AREA B

As a professional man in this area, I have acquired some fairly extensive knowledge and experience in the areas most essential to the position of director in our regional district.

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Erich Hensch

SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION
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OFFICE HOURS:- Tuesday to Saturday .... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY

Bottle depots set up for Cub fund-raising

PENDER HARBOUR—The First Pender Harbour Cubs are well into their second year of operation. According to Mrs. Jo Benjafield, secretary treasurer, Gary Bennett has returned as the Cubmaster. He is assisted by high school principal Alan Thomson. Vern Wishlove of the elementary school in Madeira Park has been giving much help and encouragement to the people arranging the Cubs.

"It means a great deal to the community to have such dedicated people working for the youth and we should be thankful for them," a resident said.

The boys are presently doing quite a bit of badge work and are also getting in some hikes. There are 18 boys presently in the pack and room for more. They meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the gym of Madeira Park Elementary.

Fund raising is a problem with Cubs as well as with any other group. Cubmaster Bennett said it was recently decided at a meeting that year-round beer bottle depots should be set up. Four people at the meeting volunteered their names.

They are Jack Vanderpoll of Irvines Landing 883-9062, L. Reid of Francis Peninsula 883-2320, R. Lemmen of Maderia Park 883-2342 and L. Clayton of Garden Bay 883-2535. These agents will buy beer bottles for 25 cents a dozen. Proceeds from the sale of those bottles goes to the Cubs. Residents of the area are requested to aid the Cubs and drop off their beer bottles at any of the above-named locations.

Bennett said he wanted to thank the school board for allowing the Cubs to use the gymnasium. "I can't express both my and the boys' appreciation enough," he said.

Jack Vanderpoll, chairman of the group committee, is hopeful of finding a Scoutmaster for the older boys.

There will be a brush-up training meeting on November 17. This will be attended by leaders and assistants from around the Peninsula and by some headquarters personnel from Vancouver.

Children should never ride on farm tractors, according to the Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute. In fact, children should never be allowed to ride on or operate any farm machine.

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The law and you

By Cpl. Darrell Price
NCO i/c Gibsons RCMP detachment

This will be the last in the series on court procedures.

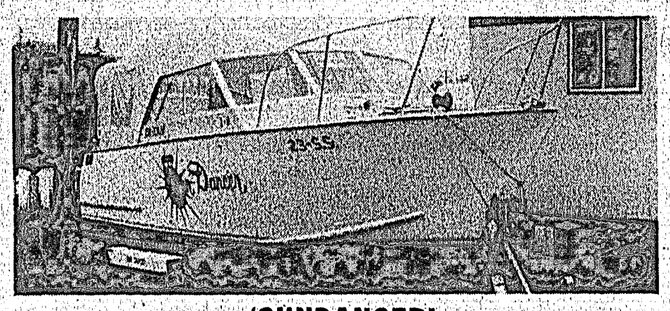
You will recall that last week I dealt with one specific case and one procedure on how Mr. A. got into court. There are other ways the police can and must use for other offences to compel your appearance in court. Perhaps the most common form used is a summons and is signed by a Judge or a Justice of the Peace and after the charge against you has been laid. The police serve you a duplicate copy of the summons. The summons besides compelling your appearance in court on a specific date can also order you to appear at the police office to have your finger prints and photo taken.

Another form that is used by the police is a promise to appear and looks like a summons except that a promise to appear is issued before any formal charge is laid.

Another form is a recognizance before an Officer in Charge. Both forms require the signature of the accused person and the Officer in Charge. These two forms are new and came into being with the Bail Reform Act. The use of these forms varies and the decision of which form to be issued rests with the police.

From a policeman's point of view, the best manner in which to ensure an accused appearance in Court is by warrant and holding the person in custody. This is seldom done, however, and no person, unless it is a very serious offence, would have to fear this procedure. The police are very conscious of your rights and will ensure that your rights are not jeopardized. The police must obey the law also.

Next week I will be dealing with parking offences under the Motor Vehicle Act.



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23' Spencer Cuddy Cabin, full camper back, 200 H.P. 273 Super Bee Chrysler V/8, with 250 Volvo Leg, depth Sounder, Anchor winch, dual wipers, swim grids, auto bilge pump, sleeper seats, compass, hour meter, fresh water cooled, speedometer, and more. Cruising speed 27 M.P.H. — top speed 35 M.P.H. Tandem EZ loader trailer with brakes $1000.00 F.P. Extra. Sleeps four. $7,000.00 Full Price

885-2204 'View at Coast Homes' 885-2842
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NOTICE OF POLL
Municipality of Sechelt

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received are :-

Surnames	Other Names	School Trustees	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
BOOTH	Terry R.J.	School Trustee	2 yrs.	Sechelt	Mechanic
CLAYTON	Maureen S.	School Trustee	2 yrs.	Sechelt	Homemaker
OWEN	Arthur Derwin de Brissac	School Trustee	2 yrs.	Sechelt	Economic Consultant

Such poll will be opened at Old Legion Hall on the 16th day of November 1974 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1974.

Yvette Kent
Returning Officer

NOTICE OF POLL
Election of Two School Trustees — School District 46 (Sechelt)
RURAL AREA A
(Comprising Regional District Area A & B)

Public notice is hereby given to the Electors of School District 46 (Sechelt) Rural Area A that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:-

Surname	Other Names	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
FRIZZELL	Timothy John	2 yrs.	Davis Bay	Child Care Counsellor
MURPHY	Patrick Joseph	2 yrs.	Halfmoon Bay	Real Estate Salesman
PRESCESKY	Peter Leon	2 yrs.	Madeira Park	Businessman

Such poll will be opened at

Egmont Elementary School, Halfmoon Bay Elementary School,
Madeira Park Elementary School, West Sechelt Elementary School,
and Pender Harbour Auto Court (formerly Lowes),

on the 16th day of November 1974, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 28th day of October 1974.

Roy Mills
Secretary-Treasurer,
Deputy Returning Officer,
for Mrs. Rigby,
Returning Officer.

ADVANCE POLL

An advance poll will be held in the School Board Office during working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MONDAY to FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th to 15th INCLUSIVE.

Roy Mills
Secretary-Treasurer,
Deputy Returning Officer,
for Mrs. Rigby,
Returning Officer.

Happenings around the Harbour

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

Say we sure had a grand fireworks display in Madeira Park. A large crowd watched as the local firemen, dressed for the occasion, put on a marvellous show of noise and color.

What with exploding rockets spraying multi-colored stars across the dark sky and the crackling warmth and light from the huge bonfire it was a night to remember. The excitement was contagious and as I watched big-eyed children gazing upward with awe I almost felt like a child myself. The firemen are to be congratulated on producing a fine well organized show.

Let's not forget the ladies contribution, Judy Wilbee, Linda Curtiss, Judy Charboneau and Ethel Plante looked after hungry appetites at the hot dog and coffee stand. Pat Luscombe, Louise Dribnenki and Edith Sharp, who incidentally is the wife of Ken the new local Credit Union Branch Manager, did the babysitting chores for the girls on duty at the display and last but certainly by no menan least, Helen Spara manned the fire phone in case of emergency. To all of you who had a part in this event - a hearty vote of thanks.

DAYS PROFIT

Do you remember I mentioned recently about the Yard Goods Store opening in Madeira Park? Well I hope the editor won't accuse me of giving the owner Ingrid Scahoutens free advertising because of the following item, but I think it's kind of funny and shows the kind of person she is.

I talked to Ingrid after her opening day of business and asked her how things went. I found her to be a warm, friendly person whom I immediately and instinctively liked. She smiled as she said she'd had a quiet, peaceful day. Her smile widened into a grin when she added she's made sixty cents that day. When I ventured that at least she'd shown a profit the first day which had to be encouraging especially since she was relatively still unknown she broke into laughter and admitted she'd blown all the profits on a hot dog at Kelly's! A lovely lady; I wish her well.

EGMONT DINNER

My wife and I drove up to Egmont Saturday, November 2 to enjoy the fine smogasbord put on by the Community Club. An attractive and colorful table was set with an interesting variety of delicious and the ladies who arranged the feast deserve the utmost credit. There were mens and ladies door prizes; even one for the youngsters and various items were raffled. It was a fun evening and a bonus for my wife renewing old acquaintances from her North Vancouver days.

Thanks you Egmont - we'll be back.

SPORT ANYTIME

When friends of mine from Vancouver visit me they invariably ask about the fishing and hunting in these parts. At this time of year of course it's mainly hunting that's on their mind although they are not adverse to a little flyrod fishing off the estuaries for sea run cutthroat trout now and then.

When they find out I seldom go hunting and wonder why, I tell them it's not like I'm just here for a weekend and have to cram all my sport into a few short days before heading to town again.

No, sir I can choose my sport anytime I please, to-morrow, next week, no rush involved. This satifies my friends curiosity and usually when they depart homewards they are full of envy of me and my Utopia.

Now for the truth. The real reason I don't go hunting too often is I invariably get lost. Not just a wee bit lost you understand, but hoplessly and despairingly lost. Why, I even have some so-called friends who claim I would get lost if they left me alone at the bottom of my yard! Here is a typical instance.

When I arrived in Canada from Scotland in June 1956 it was the culmination of a dream I had cherished for many years. Ever since I was old enough to read and understand about other countries I knew Canada was the place for me and I am proud and happy to say that the reality of living here far surpasses the dream. However, I digress. I was staying temporarily with my sister Anne in Vancouver. Her husband, being a sporting type, suggested we go on a hunting trip. He knew members of the Indian band who live at Spences Bridge in the B.C. interior and said they would provide guides and horses for us.

Oh Boy! Horses and rifles and real Indians. Just like the movies about the old West I used to line up to see way back when. I couldn't wait to get started. This would have to be a great experience-Right?

I thought so and thus we arrived in Spences Bridge one cold winter's evening and were immediately involved in a wild party. This party would make a good story itself and we eventually staggered off to bed around 3 a.m. It seemed we'd hardly closed our eyes before some fur-clad wretches banged on the door and advised us that the horses were saddled up and it was time to go. Romantic dreams tend to wither away at 6 a.m. on a freezing winter morning especially when someone is hard at work inside your skull with a jack hammer!

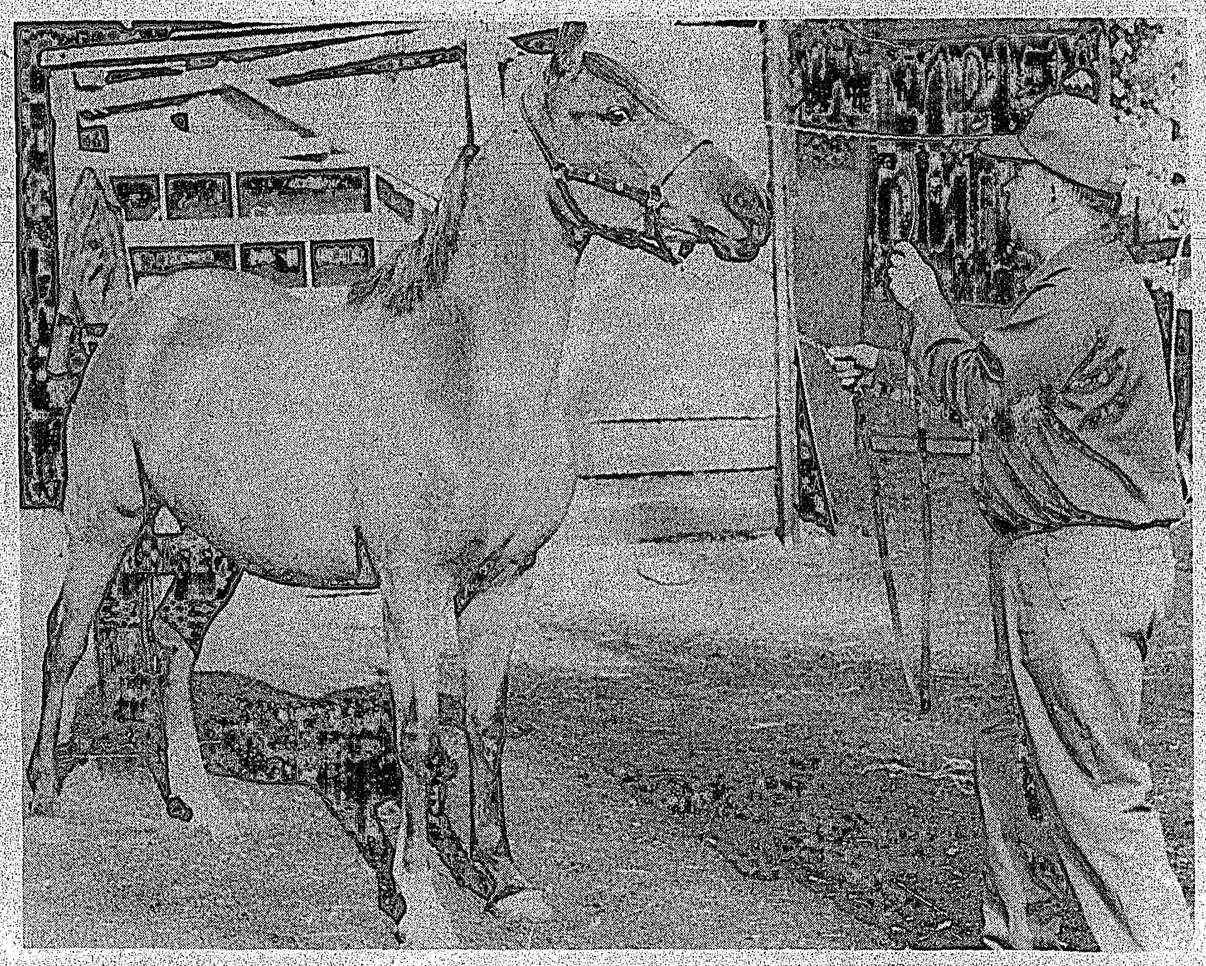
Soon we were mounted and our guides seemingly unaffected by the previous nights shenanigans, led us up the mountain. After a long ride the party split up each man going off to cover his designated area. We had instructions where and when the party would regroup. I set off with some misgivings and soon all the others disappeared.

It was snowing heavily and the surrounding country looked all the same to me. I was wondering which would be the best way to cover my area when something scared the horse and he bolted. Can you imagine it? Here I am—city born greenhorn trying to hold on to the reins, my rifle, the cap on my head and fighting to keep my balance on this clown of a horse which is galloping madly over rough terrain which I wouldn't even care to walk through. When he finally ran out of steam I was minus my hat courtesy of a tree branch which nearly took my head as well and my glasses were hanging from one ear!

When my heart stopped it's wild thumping I regained my composure and looked around me-wondering which way I should go. This dilemma was neatly solved by the horse who refused to go anywhere.

I remembered my guide telling me to give the horse his head if I got lost and he would take me home. Only problem was nobody told the horse this for he cocked one hip and appeared to settle down for the duration. I sat there freezing in the gathering snowy gloom for awhile pondering my fate and saying nasty things to old horse who ignored me, then loaded the rifle and starting firing distress shots. (I heard later the others, who were all together by now, figured I had got into a herd of deer.

To cut a long story short my guide found me and led me to the campfire where I was filled with hot rums. He said I looked like a snow covered statue when he found me. Great hilarity all around. I'm told to this day these Indians tell this story about the lost Scotsman whenever they have a party!



JOHN STEWART of Port Mellon displays classical features of his award-winning Arabian mare Mrang. She is due to foal in February, marking the possible start of the coast's first Arabian stable.

Arabian mare to foal . . .

Local horse breeder awaits 'happy event'

GIBSONS: Gibsons is fasting gaining a name in the horse world. Local breeders such as Barb and Kelly Knudson of the Whinny Ranch are consistently bringing back top awards from the provincial quarter horse exhibition trail and now John Stewart of Port Mellon is working to establish a name for himself in Arabian horse show circles.

Not a man to do things by halves, Stewart transported his prizewinning 7-year-old mare Mrang to California in February to be bred to no less a horse than Khemosabi, the U.S. national champion Arabian stallion.

Mrang, due to deliver the foal at the beginning of the new year, is one of only two mares in Canada to be studded by the U.S. national champion.

Stewart bought Mrang in 1967 from a successful breeder in Oroville, Wn. She is a full sister to one of Canada's top ten stallions.

In early 1970, he boarded Mrang at the Knudson's Whinny Ranch on Orange Road and things have gone uphill from there.

During 1971, Mrang was shown at many of the major Fraser Valley and Interior shows. "She was never out of the ribbons," Stewart told The Times.

Early in 1972, the prizewinning mare was transported to Aldergrove to the "court" of Areeb, a magnificent Egyptian stallion. At the beginning of the following year, she gave birth to her first foal, Tabbeb.

"Tabbeb got off to a bad start," said Stewart. "He developed a near-fatal disease at birth. But with round-the-clock intensive care from several local enthusiasts and Dr. Pat Perry, he lived to tell the tale."

Mrang was again shown in 1973 and won her share of trophies at several gymkhanas staged by the Timber Trails Riding Club.

Stewart and the local horse breeding fraternity are looking forward with interest to Mrang's 'happy event' in February. It could mark the start of the coast's first Arabian show horse stable.

Recycle this Newspaper!

Residents upset over possible damage to fish

PENDER HARBOUR—A group of Pender Harbour visitors got a lesson about fish spawning the hard way.

The incident happened when a car stopped on Garden Bay road recently to allow the youngsters in the car to observe the spawning salmon. The youngsters busied themselves with throwing rocks at the defenceless salmon.

The practice went on until some residents in the area noticed the youngsters.

The youngsters, not from this area, were told in no uncertain terms about the possible damage they were doing to the potential salmon harvest. As one observer put it, "their ears were burning."

The question Peninsula residents are asking is what can be done in the future to prevent such acts from recurring?

It was pointed out that many people depend on the fish for their livlihoods, so a successful spawn is inperative.

One resident suggested warning signs could be placed in areas where the spawning streams might be accessable to the public.

Dance planned after success

PENDER HARBOUR—The teen dance held November 1 was such a success that another is planned.

At the end of the evening, the band The Penn Kings were asked if they had another free date before Christmas. The second dance has been scheduled for December 13.

Halloween costumes were optional at the Nov. 1 dance and prizes were offered for the three best.

First prize went to Glen Dubois dressed as a real live mummy. Second went to Sherry Rogers as a roller skating queen and Barry Dubois took third prize as a representative of the Flower Children.

Spot dance winners Donalda Hyatt and Bruce Gerick and Maureen Cameron and John Fritz. Mrs. Duff of Pender Harbour said there will be a showing of the Walt Disney film 'Monkey Go Home' in the Community Hall on November 22.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Here I sit, broken hearted, typewriter won't work, can't get started. The editor's waiting at the Times you see, best get going or he won't wait for me. By this time you have noticed a poet I'm not so on to the square dance news that I got.

The Country Stars square dance club had a terrific group of square dancers on the floor Friday night Nov. 1, with over three sets wheeling and dealing to the calls of Harry Robertson. Take note, he didn't make any mistakes. Well, hardly any.

Besides having a great time, we now have a new slate of officers in the club with president Marvin Volen, secretary-treasurer Alma Lowell, convener Peg Volen and of course, a fantastic group of square dancers to back them up with a motto of 'fun for all and all for fun.'

A vote of thanks goes out to Jack Inglis who held down the secretary-treasurer position for three years, past convener Cathy Berry and, of course, good old Harry, who is always ready to help in the interests of square dancing with his great variety of calls and sense of humour.

Even I have fun at the Country Stars square dance club; why don't you try square dancing. See you at the next square dance.

Tim Frizzell

Rural Area A

My name is Tim Frizzell and I would like to represent you on the School Board. There will be two other candidates competing for the two available seats. Our names will appear on the ballots from West Sechelt to Earls Cove on November 16th; and I hope to meet you all at the All Candidates Meeting tonight at the Madeira Park Elementary School, 8:00 p.m.

Sincerely, Tim Frizzell

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BIRTHS

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

JANET and Bob Price wish to announce the birth of a son Jason Christopher, 8 lbs., 2 ozs., on October 17, 1974 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. 10558-51

MR. AND Mrs. Ralph Phillips are happy to announce the birth of their 4th son, Daryl Jason, 8 lbs., 7 ozs., Nov. 5, 1974 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. 10588-51

ENTERTAINMENT

GIBSONS LANES—Open bowling Friday 7-11 p.m., Sat. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. 10328-tfn

OBITUARY

QUIGLEY—Passed away November 3, 1974, Lt. Col. Robert Maxwell Quigley, late of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Emily; 1 son, Rick, Gibsons; 2 daughters, Pat Blakely, Calgary; Roberta Fosbery, Gibsons; 8 grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs. H. C. Pratt, Edmonton. Deceased was Past Secretary Mount Elphinstone Lodge, No. 130, A.F. & A.M.; Past Principal Georgian Chapter No. 39, Royal Arch Masons, G. R. B.C.; Past Patron Mount Elphinstone Lodge No. 65, O.E.S. and a member of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 219, Roberts Creek. Memorial service Wednesday, November 6 at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations for the Cancer Foundation appreciated, c-o O.E.S., Box 965, Gibsons, B.C. 10559-51

HUTCHINS—Passed away November 8, 1974, Elsie Maria Hutchins late of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by 1 son John W. M. Hutchins, Victoria, 1 daughter Mrs. A. W. (Gwen) Groll, calgary; 7 grandchildren; 1 brother, George Harman, Princeton; 1 sister, Florence Craven, Gibsons. Mrs. Hutchins was active in the Rebekeha's Lodge. Funeral service Wednesday, November 13 at 2 p.m. from St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons. Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 10581-51

JOHNSON—Passed away November 3, 1974. Linda Grace Johnson late of R.R. 1, Garden Bay, B.C.; missed by Gus Provencher, Jean Jones and Fred Cormier, a son Ken in the United States, and a cousin Lila in North Vancouver. Funeral service was held Thursday, November 7 at Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation. Donations to B.C. Heart Fund appreciated. 10527-51

HARRIS—Passed away November 4, 1974. Henry Harris late of St Vincent's Bay, Pender Harbour, B.C., in his 69th year. Survived by his loving wife Clara, 4 daughters Velma Walker, Marjorie Condon and Bonny Dubois, Madeira Park; Gracie Crocker, 100 Mile House; 1 son Darrell Harris, Nanaimo; 15 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Thursday, November 7 from Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend S. Cassels officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to B.C. Heat Fund appreciated. 10528-51

CARD OF THANKS

IN RESPECT to my late dearly beloved Linda Grace Johnson of R.R. 1, Garden Bay Rd., Madeira Park, I. G. Provencher together with her long time friend and companion Jean Jones, extend our sincere thanks to all who joined with us in our bereavement. 10553-51

I WISH to thank Mr. Mills, secy.-treasurer of School Board for distributing information to all kindergarten children about government transportation subsidsies. (Signed) Tim Frizzell. 10576-51

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relations for their "get well" cards, beautiful flowers and gifts, while I was in St. Mary's Hospital. A special thanks to the nurses and doctors. — Doris Aitchison. 10543-51

I WOULD like to thank the doctors and nurses in the St. Mary's Hospital who were so kind to me and did everything possible for my wife Lousia Brookman and to thank all my friends for their loving cards of sympathy. 10531-51

COMING EVENTS

TIM Frizzell invites Pat Murphy, Peter Prescesky and Area A people to an all candidates meeting Wed., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., Madeira Park Elementary School. 10577-51

PERSONAL

BAHA'IS believe in; 1. The oneness of the world of humanity. 2. The independant investigation of truth. Phone 886-078 and 885-9450. 10419-52

PERSONAL. (Continued)

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ALCOHOLICS Annonymous meetings 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Phone 885-9409; 885-2896. In Madeira Park meetings Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. 10551-tf

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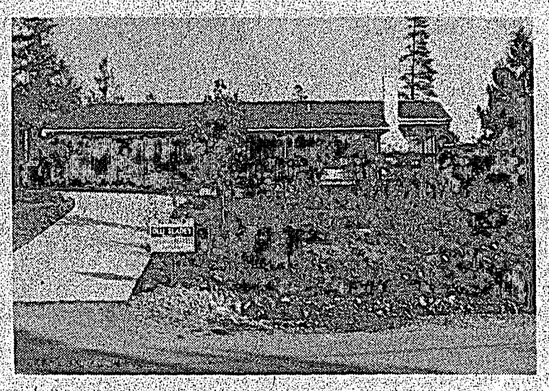

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QUALITY HOME - GARDEN BAY ESTATES
Quality built 3 BR, full basement home, built 1974 - w/w carpet, double carport, very large sundeck, stone fireplace. Livingroom and dining room have open beam ceilings, master BR has full ensuite plumbing. Situated on semi-waterfront view lot. Southern exposure. $69,500.

BARGAIN HARBOUR HOME
Comfortable 2 BR furnished home, partial basement, on landscaped and fenced lot. Just steps to safe beach, low taxes. $42,000.

SEMI-WATERFRONT VIEW HOME
3 BR family home in Garden Bay - brick fireplace, sundeck, carport, full basement. On a level corner lease lot - fully landscaped, fruit trees. $45,000.

WARNOCK ROAD - FRANCIS PENINSULA
Level acreage with over 600' road frontage (approx. 400' blacktop), 208' deep. Possible 7 lot subdivision. 2 BR Panabode home, full basement. $70,000. Open to offers. Phone Jack Noble, res. 883-2701.

DOUBLE WIDE HOME - MADEIRA PARK
Fully furnished 3 BR double wide mobile home, 22'x56', new 1972, on permanent foundation. Living room, kitchen, 2 full bathrooms, oil furnace, washer, dryer, fridge and dishwasher. Large level lot with lawn & vegetable garden. $37,000.

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

WATERFRONT HOME
GERRANS BAY — FRANCIS PENINSULA
133 ft. choice, deep, sheltered waterfront with 2 BR home, 1½ baths, brick fireplace, full basement with rumpus room and pool table carport and sundeck, ramp and float. Washer, dryer, freezer, range, fridge and dishwasher included. $77,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — MADEIRA PARK
Furnished one BR home, approx. 814 sq. ft., on small 52' sheltered waterfront lot. Lower floor unfinished - room for 2 additional BR's. Large sundeck. Close to school and shopping centre - low taxes. $45,000.

18.96 ACRES WITH COTTAGE
18.96 acres on Hwy. 101 near Middle Point. Nicely treed property with creek and furnished 2 BR cottage. $50,000.

WATERFRONT - GUNBOAT BAY
Approx. 160' waterfront, sheltered moorage, on approx. 4 acres land on highway 101 close to Madeira Park. $57,000.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE WITH REVENUE
4.4 commercial acres, adjoining new shopping centre in Madeira Park. Store building, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., plus 2 houses, all presently leased. Excellent property for holding or immediate development. Low taxes. Asking $225,000. Call Jack Noble - res. 883-2701.

WATERFRONT LOTS—PENDER HARBOUR
1. FRANCIS PENINSULA—73' waterfront lot. Well treed; serviced, good view and sheltered. Located off Francis Peninsula Road. $24,500.
2. GUNBOAT BAY — approx. 160' waterfront, sheltered moorage, on approx. 4 acres on Hwy. 101, near Madeira Park. $57,000

WATERFRONT HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES
117 ft. choice waterfront with 3 BR home built in 1971. 3 bathrooms, elec. heat, fireplace, sundeck with sweeping view of harbour. Partial basement with rec room and carport. Partially landscaped. $89,500.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GUNBOAT BAY FISHING RESORT
Small resort on approx. 5 acres with about 152' waterfront in Pender Harbour - access from Highway 101. Three cottages with housekeeping facilities, owner's 3 BR home, 4 rental boats, 3 motors, log and styrofoam floats. $110,000.

STORE & MARINA - PENDER HARBOUR
Approx. 1.4 acres sloping view property with 168' waterfront, deep moorage, floats, fuel shed, fuel tanks & equipment. Marine supplies & general store, including all equipment. 3 BR living quarters, also older one BR house, being remodelled. An excellent buy at $75,000. plus cash for stock in trade.

EGMONT MARINA - FISHING RESORT
Approx. 4.5 acres, approx. 660' waterfront. 11 motel units, owner's three bedroom home, restaurant and store (leased out), Standard Marine station, bait sales, floats, launching ramp, 8 rental boats and 7 motors, camper space, room for expansion. $250,000.

HARBOUR MOTORS
Shell service station on Garden Bay Road with 4-bay garage, store, auto body repairs and new, large paint shop. Price includes land, buildings, owner's 3 BR residence, some shop equipment and 3 ton tow truck. Doing a good business, but could easily be increased. $85,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

TOP SOIL BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT - RUBY LAKE
10 year agreement to remove top soil, Cat 955 track loader, Linding soil shredder, 10-10 Lawrence drag line and equipment, Dodge single axle dump truck. $25,000.

SAKINAW & RUBY LAKES

CHOICE LAKEFRONT - SAKINAW LAKE
Approx. 625' choice low bank lakefront on approx. 12 treed acres. Westerly exposure. $50,000.

RUGGLES BAY - SAKINAW LAKE
3 BR partly furnished cottage, acorn fireplace, on two leased lots with approx. 330' choice lakefront, 2.98 acres. Situated in a small private cove with dock. $23,000.

SAKINAW LAKE LOT
Lakefront lot, approx. 70' of low bank shoreline $18,900.

SAKINAW LAKE COTTAGE
Good 3 BR cottage, cedar construction, built 1965, running water, fireplace, propane range, fridge and lights, log float. On approx. 4½ acres of leased land with about 300 feet gently sloping lakefront. Choice location in Turtle Bay. $20,000.

SUMMER COTTAGE
Small furnished summer cottage with sundeck, on 100' lakefront lot. Float. Needs some finishing. $26,500.

SAKINAW LAKE
Approx. 500' low bank lakefront on about 7½ acres, nicely treed. $50,000.

FURNISHED SUMMER HOME & GUEST COTTAGE
On 116' deep, sheltered lakefront with float. 3 BR summer home - 1,197 sq. ft. with 3 piece bathroom, fireplace, large sundeck on 2 sides. Guest cottage - 396 sq. ft., 4 boats, boat house, floats, diesel light plant. Westerly exposure. Water access only. $50,000.

EGMONT

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - EARL COVE
Approx. 1,800' good waterfront with several beaches and bays. Contains approx. 42 acres. Creek through property. 3 BR furnished home, full basement, oil furnace. Access from Egmont Road. Excellent marina or resort site. $175,000.

APPROX. 600' WATERFRONT
Approx. 7 acres with approx. 600' waterfront adjoining the Egmont Marina. Paved Maple Road runs through property. $100,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Two adjoining lots, each with approx. 64' waterfront. Close to school, post office, store and gov't wharf. $15,000 and $18,000.

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

WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Approx. 375' deep, sheltered waterfront on approx. 10 acres of treed land. Access by trail or water. $35,000.

NELSON ISLAND

NELSON ISLAND WATERFRONT
Approx. 4,000' waterfront on approx. 25 acres treed property. Several beaches, small island, good sheltered cove. Only a short distance by boat from Earl Cove or Egmont $100,000.

HALFMOON BAY - REDROOFFS

LARGE ACREAGE - $1,000. PER ACRE
D.L. 2392, approx. 160 acres, situated approx. 1¼ miles above Hwy. 101 near Halfmoon Bay. Access by old logging road. Trails & roads throughout the property, nicely treed usable land. Outside land freeze area - possible subdivision site. $160,000.

VIEW HOME — REDROOFFS ROAD
4 BR home, approx. 1,538 sq. ft., Roman brick fireplace, built-in range, oven and dishwasher, basement with 2 car carport, rec room. Large landscaped view lot with vegetable garden. $65,000.

WATERFRONT LOT — SUNSHINE BAY
Approx. 43' waterfront lot located on Truman Road, with the finest view, building site, serviced with water, hydro, and sewer. Priced low for cash $16,000. firm.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE—REDROOFFS ROAD
Approx. 3 acres of sloping view property with 209' of waterfrontage. Panoramic view of Mary Island and the Gulf. Property in 2 separate lots, one with old house. $100,000.

GIBSONS

ACREAGE - LOTS F & G, BLK. A, D.L. 903
Two adjoining 9 acre blocks, approx. 2,000' from Hwy. 101. Nicely treed, gentle slope, southern exposure. $45,000 each.

JACK NOBLE
Res. 883-2701

OLLI or JEAN SLADEY
Res. 883-2233

DAN WILEY
Res. 883-9149

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

19' DOUBLE Eagle, IB, OB - 130 HP Volvo, $4500. Phone 886-7748. 10571-51

AUTOS, TRUCKS, Etc.

100.00 DOWN,
Bank INTEREST

1968 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, original factory aqua lacqer.
1968 Ford X-L 2 Dr. H.T., 390, buckets, lovely cond.
1968 Viva 2-Dr. Stn. Wgn. automatic, as new.
1968 Viva Coupe, 1 owner, 41,000 miles.
1968 Pontiac Ltn. 327 auto. new paint.
1968 Ford country sedan, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B. 1 owner.
1967 Datsun Pick-up and Okanagan camper, fully equipped, 1 owner, 30,000 miles.
1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H.T. new mags, wide-tracks, hi-jackers, etc.
1967 Meteor, V-8, auto., P.S. P.B., 1 owner.
1967 Fury 11, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.
1966 Ford custom 500, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., immac.
1966 Pontiac 6 auto., 1 owner.
1966 Thunderbird 428, factory tape deck etc. a classic!
1965 Ford H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.
1965 Meteor Stn. Wgn. V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.
1965 Dodge 6 auto., dandy transportation.
1965 Buick 2-Dr. H.T. lady driven,
1964 Thunderbird Landau. All power.
1964 Chev V-8 auto., beautifully kept.
1963 Valliant 6 std. economical.
1962 Chev Bel-Air 6 std.
And many more, all makes and models.

G.&R. Locar Sales D-8,858
841-12th St., New Westminster
Phone 525-6448 Collect
Roy MacFarlane - Gordon Jenks
10540-tf

1966 FORD Galaxie XL390 cub. in. convertible, needs new top. $250. Phone 886-9574. 10525-1

AUTOS, TRUCKS (Cont.)

1973 ECONO 100 auto. 6 cyl., good condition. $4300. Phone 886-9541. 10547-51

1964 FORD Falcon 6 auto., S.W. Body damaged, $100. Motor and tires good. 885-2474. 10555-51

1973 CHEVELLE Deluxe 350 4 dr. sedan, gold. Immac. cond. 22,000 mi., PS - PB, $3,500. Phone 884-5347. 10557-51

1973 MAZDA 1800 SW std. 4 cycl., 2 snow tires on rims incl. $2300. 886-7748. 10572-51

1967 JEEPSTER Commando, warn hubs, recently overhauled. Phone 886-2396. 10582

CAMPERS & TRAILERS

8½ FT. VANGUARD camper, sleeps 4, sink, furnace, stove, ice box, CW jacks, $1000. Phone 886-9843. 10574-51

15' ARISTOCRAT, sleeps 5, propane stove and lights also battery lights, head. Good condition. $950. 883-9905. 10520-51

MOTORCYCLES

1970 YAMAHA 650 cc, nice condition, $850 or terms available. 885-9546. 10565-51

1973 - 850 NORTON Commando, only 2300 mls. $1250. Phone 886-9574. 10524-1

REAL ESTATE

CENTRAL GIBSONS. Compact 1 BR home recently renovated. Partly furnished. Partial basement. Ideal for retired couple. $21,500. Clear title. Lovely view. 886-7526. 10460-51

ROBERTS CREEK

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

CALL OWNER 886-7316
or write Box 9503, c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 8375-tfn

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

YOUR AUTOPLAN CENTRE

K. Butler Realty Ltd.

All Types of Insurance
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000 or 886-9121

PENDER HARBOUR—Do your own thing at your own private lakefront cabin. 2 room authentic log cabin with large deck. Fully furnished, 90' beach over float. Everything for a relaxed weekend or summer holiday. The fishing is good too. Asking only $25,000 but try your offer.

GIBSONS—Large level lot on quiet street, few nice trees, sewer, water, phone and hydro available. $10,000.

GIBSONS—Up and down duplex on centrally located lot. Terrific view and just steps to shops etc. Upper suite - 2 bdrms., spacious living room, family size kitchen lge. entrance hall. Lower Suite - 3 bdrms., cozy living room, large open kitchen and dining rm., 3 pc. bath. $32,500.

RETIREMENT cottage in excellent location, 2 good size bedrooms, attractive living room, compact modern kitchen, ½ basement, A-oil heat, nice garden. $37,500.

LISTING WANTED!
MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING
SERVICE
Norm Peterson 886-2607
10519-50

LARGE OCEAN view lot on Redrooffs Road approx. 6 mls. from Sechelt $9800. Phone (112) 743-5478. 10435-51

SELMA PARK—1 bedroom cottage, renovated, large lot 77x160'. $25,000. 885-9039. 10538-51

SECHELT—Medusa St., 4 building lots 63x120'. Full price $12,500 each. Phone 885-9951 or write Box 547, Sechelt. 10424-51

SELMA PARK—Cleared lot 75x125'. Phone 885-9951 or write Box 547, Sechelt. 10423-51

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

SARGEANT Bay—Rare opportunity to buy prime WF and acreage in the most desired area of Sechelt; 2 large parcels of land each containing 200 ft. WF and 5 acres of secluded estate-like parkland with private road, water and power. Swimming, deep moorage, excellent fishing; magnificant view and only 5 mins. to "downtown" Sechelt. $55,000 each. Write Box 828, Sechelt or (112) 683-0623 days. 10504-51

EASY LIVING
ON EASY STREET

Located on level lot close to GIBSONS centre at 1199 Burns Road. This spacious 2 level, 4 bedroom home with huge finished recreation area cannot be replaced for the low asking price in the mid 40's.
Shown by appointment at your convenience.
Phone Irene Knezevic 112-922-2544
Edna Septon 112-921-7870
A. E. LEPAGE
Dundarave 922-0147
10535-1

WANTED—Parcel of land 2-5 acres, along waterfront. Contact: J. Sale, 12116 - 128 St., Edmonton. Phone (403) 454-6845. 10534-1

SELMA PARK, Havies Rd, 104x140' lot, fully serviced. $14,500. 885-2634. 10556-1

SELMA PARK—Private sale. Ideal retirement or starter home, good clean condition, 2 bedroom with large kitchen and LR. Recently updated, sign on property. Owner will finance with low down payment and will carry contract for suitable party. For further details call Mr. Moore 879-7104 bus. or 434-2881 res. 10562-4

FOR RENT

UNFURN. 1 bedroom apt. in Village, $150 month. Fridge and stove, suitable for older person. 885-9344 after 7. p.m. 10548-51

FOR RENT (Continued)

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

SUITES TO rent. Heat and cablevision incl. Reasonable rents. Phone 886-7836. 1425-tfn

CENTRAL Gibsons, former school board offices above Kruse Drug Store. 885-9366. 746-tfn

MADEIRA Park—Semi furn. 2 bedroom suite, $125. No children. Phone 883-9952 even. 10560-51

SMALL furn. unit, Selma Park. Older man preferred, low rent. 885-2089. 10580-51

SUITES to rent, heat and cable vision incl. Reasonable rents. 886-7836. 10522-3

RENT free, furn. living quarters in exchange min. care elderly gentleman. Phone 885-2876. 10526-51

WANTED TO RENT

BOARD aad Room Wanted—Board and room wanted in good home for 15 year old boy attending Elphinstone. Please call collect 883-2732 or 883-2233. 10583-tf

SUBSTITUTE Teacher (female) urgently needs inexpensive cottage, 885-9615 or 886-2820. 10583-51

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BACKHOE Business—Illness forces sale of 1972 Long 5-N-1 Backhoe. Well maintained and in excellent mechanical condition. 1500 original hours. 1 yrd. Q.D. Front Loader converts to crane, or Fork Lift, 1-12" and 1-24" bucket. All weather cab with heater, ready to go with or without work. $14,500. Phone 885-2439. 10326-tfn

ALL OR part, taxi business. Phone 885-2251. 1453-tfn

LOST

LADIES Bulova wrist watch, noon Tuesday, Nov. 5, between Sechelt Inn an Little Nipper Shop, Wharf Rd. Reward. 885-2127. 10549-51

WANTED TO BUY

BENCH saw, 8" blade or better. Call Mr. Elliot, 883-9048. 10536-51

EQUIPMENT

BULLDOZER T.D. 9, International hydraulic blade and winch. ONly $1100. Phone 883-2406. 10550-51

MORTGAGES

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Mrs. Phillips at 682-6861
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Fast Service
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'72 JOHNSON 50 h.p.—O-B long shaft. Elec. start and controls. Used 17 hrs. Serviced by certified O-B mech. $800 O.N.O. 883-2382 after 5. 10436-51

3 TON chain block, $175; two sets gurdys, $150. 883-2415 or 883-9015. 10426-51

POLAROID 420 Land camera and battery flash attachment, $50. Phone 886-7793. 10541-51

RANGE, white enamel Air-Flo, oil heater Duo Therm. Phone 885-2038. 10537-51

SPECIAL offer, brand new 19 piece stainless steel triple dipped waterless cookware, $221, plus tax. Price soon to increase. Also Amway cleaning products and Christmas gifts, etc. If you have a cleaning problem let us help you solve it. Phone evenings 886-9369. 10575-1

SEASONEd fir fireplace wood, $25. Pick up load; U-pick up. 883-2282. 10589-51

FOR SALE (Continued)

SAM MAY pool table, reconditioned, genuine Kalian slate. Small Astral fridge, hot plate and oven conb., Viking sewing machine and attach, 4 tires 15x750. 883-2295. 10521-51

MAGICVOX accordian organ, excellent cond. $1600. Phone 886-2947. 10523-51

AS NEW spin dry, apt. size washer, avacado, $150; comb. stove, fridge and sink, motel type unit, $185; single bed, box spring, $35. Girls bicycle, $30; antique drop leaf cherry table, $175; reproduction solid maple cobblers bench (coffee table) $85. Phone 885-2696. 10529-51

GOLF club shares, $300, left handed clubs, $50. Phone 886-9309. 10530-51

EATON'S
Sunnycrest Plaza, Gibsons
Phone 886-7515
IN STOCK ITEMS

Viking ranges from	$254.99
Viking 15 cu. ft. fridge	$439.99
Viking 110 volt dryer	$209.99
Can openers	$14.99
Coffee percs	$23.98
Blender	$41.98
Presto cooker	$23.99
AM-FM port. radio	$24.95
Steam irons	$14.98
Electric fry pans	$32.98
Hair setters, G.E.	$22.98
Corn poppers	$18.98
Shower cabinet	$68.25
16' Ladder Special	10 per cent off

CHILDRENS ICE SKATES
10579-51

ARGUS automatic slide projector, takes airquipt cartridges. $40. Phone 885-9740. 10546-51

GARAGE SALE—Next to Scuba West and Halfmoon Bay Shell station, Wed. 13 - Sat. 16, Nov. My wife has told me to get her a fur coat for Christmas, so I have for sale 2 rollaway beds with mattresses, 2 Hollywood beds, 1 set of bunk beds, piano accordion 60 bass with case, 14½ ft. moulded plywood boat with 40 HP Lark IV Evinrude and Holseclaw trailer. Reasonably priced. 885-9487. 10554-51

AUTOMATIC washer and dryer, $75. Phone 885-9405. 10563-51

PORTABLE stand and jolly jumper, swyng-o-matic, birdcage and stand, cuddle seat and crib. 885-9347. 10567-51

SEASONED alder, $30 cord; 9x12' wool shag rug with underlay, as new, $300; 10 KW generator, good condition, $1000. Phone 885-3197. 10570-1

FOR SALE (cont.)

ALDER - 4 ft.x8 ft. cut to length, $25 delivered. Sechelt area. Phone 885-2325. 995-tfn

ORDERS taken for fresh cod. 40 cents red, 50 cents ling. Ph 885-3167 10475-52

1 INCH anchor chain. Phone 883-9933 10470-3

LEGAL NOTICES

SUBJECT to my late dearly beloved Linda Grace Johnson; I. G. Provencher, R.R. 1, Garden Bay Rd., Madeira Park, as executor, do assume full responsibility for all just accounts, payable and receivable. 10552-51

SANDY HOOK WATER
COMPANY LTD.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO COMPTROLLER OF
WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd. has made application to the Comptroller of Water Rights for his consent to the filing under the provisions of the Water Utilities Act and the Energy Act of amended rates and charges for service. A summary of the existing and proposed rates is as follows:

a. Connection fee for new customers to be increased from $85.00 to $150.00 for connections up to 1". 1½" to 2" service connections are being increased from $150.00 to $250.00. Over 2" service connections are to be charged at cost.

b. Domestic rates increase from $50.00 to $84.00 per annum ($7.00) payable monthly with no minimum rates and no discounts.

c. Lower rates previously permitted for periods of six months or less are eliminated.

Our reasons for this increase are due to increased taxes, general maintenance costs as well as operational costs.

It is important to note that these changes are to be in effect after January 1st, 1975 and that water will be for Household Use Only.

Any person wishing further information i connection with the proposed rates or reasons for the proposed changes should write to Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd., 1575 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6G 2V3.

By direction of the Comptroller of Water Rights, objections to the application are to be forwarded to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Utilities Act, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, to be in his hands on or before December 13, 1974.

10561-pub. November 13, 1974.

MEMBER OF
MULTIPLE LISTING
SERVICE

Suncoast ESTATES LTD.
ESTATES LTD.

REAL ESTATE

BOX 769, SECHELT, B.C. PHONE 885-2241

WATERFRONT

YACHTSMAN'S RETREAT - SECRET COVE
840' deep water moorage, approx. 8 acres. Ideal for group or commercial development, $150,000; good terms and good interest rate. Suzanne or Len Van Egmond.

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

SMALL BUT COZY
A starter home or for retireds. Small 2 bedroom modern home in the Village of Sechelt. Well maintained and fenced. F.P. $22,500. Call Suzanne Van Egmond or Bill Montgomery.

HALFMOON BAY

WATERFRONT AND VIEW LOTS
at Sunshine Bay Estates. Fully serviced, good beach, privacy, arbutus trees. Sunny exposure. Priced from $12,000. Full information from Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

PENDER HARBOUR
75' x 900' protected moorage. Heavily treed, good access to water. Full price $38,000. Call Stan Anderson.

SELMA PARK - WATERFRONT REVENUE
4 semi-furnished suites right on the beach. Steady year-round revenue. $365.00 per month. Stone fireplaces, auto. hot water. Ideal for semi-retired person who likes fishing and boating. Walking distance to Sechelt. Dominion Lease. F.P. $31,000. Some terms. Call Jack Anderson.

SECHELT AND AREA

ONE YEAR OLD
68'x12' mobile home on nicely wooded lot in West Sechelt. Fridge and stove to stay. Near school. F.P. $24,900.00. Call Bill Montgomery.

READY TO BUILD ON
Large lot 100' frontage, cleared and level, Sechelt Village. F.P. $12,500. Bring your offer. Call Ed Baker.

CREEK LOT
90'x205' on Wakefield Road. Fully serviced, year round creek, zoned R-2. Good soil, well treed. FP $12,000. Call Stan Anderson

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

WAKEFIELD CREEK ROAD
View lot all cleared in West Sechelt. Corner location. Owner must sell. Well below market value. F.P. $9,900. Call Stan Anderson.

PORPOISE BAY VIEW HOME—OPEN WEEKEND
Just past new Ice Arena, 1248 sq. ft., w-w rugs throughout, attractive corner fireplace. Two complete bathrooms, full basement, panoramic view from living room kitchen, master bedroom and sundeck. Come see for yourself. Priced at $54,500. Offers. Call Ed Baker.

SECHELT VILLAGE — NEW — HOUSE
Ideal starting or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, plus utility. Wall to wall throughout. Attractive corner fireplace. Everything is modern and up to date as possible. Walk to all conveniences. Priced in the 30's. Call Ed Baker.

3 BEDROOM HOME
New bungalow with full high basement. Fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, double plumbing, large sundeck, carport, black top driveway. Centrally located. F.P. $47,500 with reasonable terms. Call Ed Baker.

REDROOFFS ROAD AND AREA

RECREATIONAL LOT
125'x200' nicely treed and level. Zoned R2. Trailers permitted. Good access roads. F.P. $8,000. Call Ed Baker.

REDROOFFS ESTATES
Large treed properties, approx. ½ acre. Zoned R2, trailers allowed. Paved roads, close to Sargeant Bay. Hot fishing spot. Priced from $7,500. Call Stan Anderson.

17 ACRES VIEW
Middlepoint location, 100 percent privacy. Roads throughout the property. Subdivision potential and power make this acreage a good buy. F.P. $34,000. Call Stan Anderson.

DAVIS BAY AND AREA

TUWANEK
50'x120' serviced lot, easy walking distance to Marina and swimming. Lot is treed. Call Doug Joyce.

SELMA PARK
Home and two cottages, $29,500.00. Live in one, let the other two pay the expenses. Property includes three lots with 150' highway frontage. Good leasehold title, consider the value. Call Dave Roberts.

BROWNING ROAD - WILSON CREEK
Extra large lot 71'x233'. Fully serviced, beach access within one block. Lots of trees, flat and level. New home area. F.P. $10,500. Call Stan Anderson.

PANORAMIC VIEW
overlooking Strait of Georgia and Trail Islands. These large lots are serviced and ready to build on, all new homes in area. Priced at only $14,900. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

$31,500 FULL PRICE
3 bedroom view home in Wilson Creek. Carport and sundeck. Double windows, full basement, roughed-in double plumbing. Finished on outside. Heating and all interior doors included. Move in and finish yourself. Call Jack Anderson.

CHAPMAN ROAD
This Davis Bay lot has 169' frontage, just a super view and is close to the beach. Owner says sell it now, price reduced to $13,500. Call Doug Joyce.

70x122' cleared view lot in Davis Bay. Trees have been left on the lot between road and building site. One block to public beach. Full price $9,750. Call Stan Anderson.

MODERN DESIGN
2 bedroom home set on large lot surrounded by tall evergreens. Main floor features large kitchen and combination dining area. Long living room with free standing fireplace. Carpeted stairways up to 2 large bedrooms. Master has sliding glass doors to private sundeck. Must be seen at this F.P. of $37,000 with terms. Call Dave Roberts.

ROBERTS CREEK AND AREA

ROBERTS CREEK AND AREA
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Eves. Phone 885-9683

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Eves. 886-2806

Stan Anderson
Eves. Phone 885-2385

Jack Anderson
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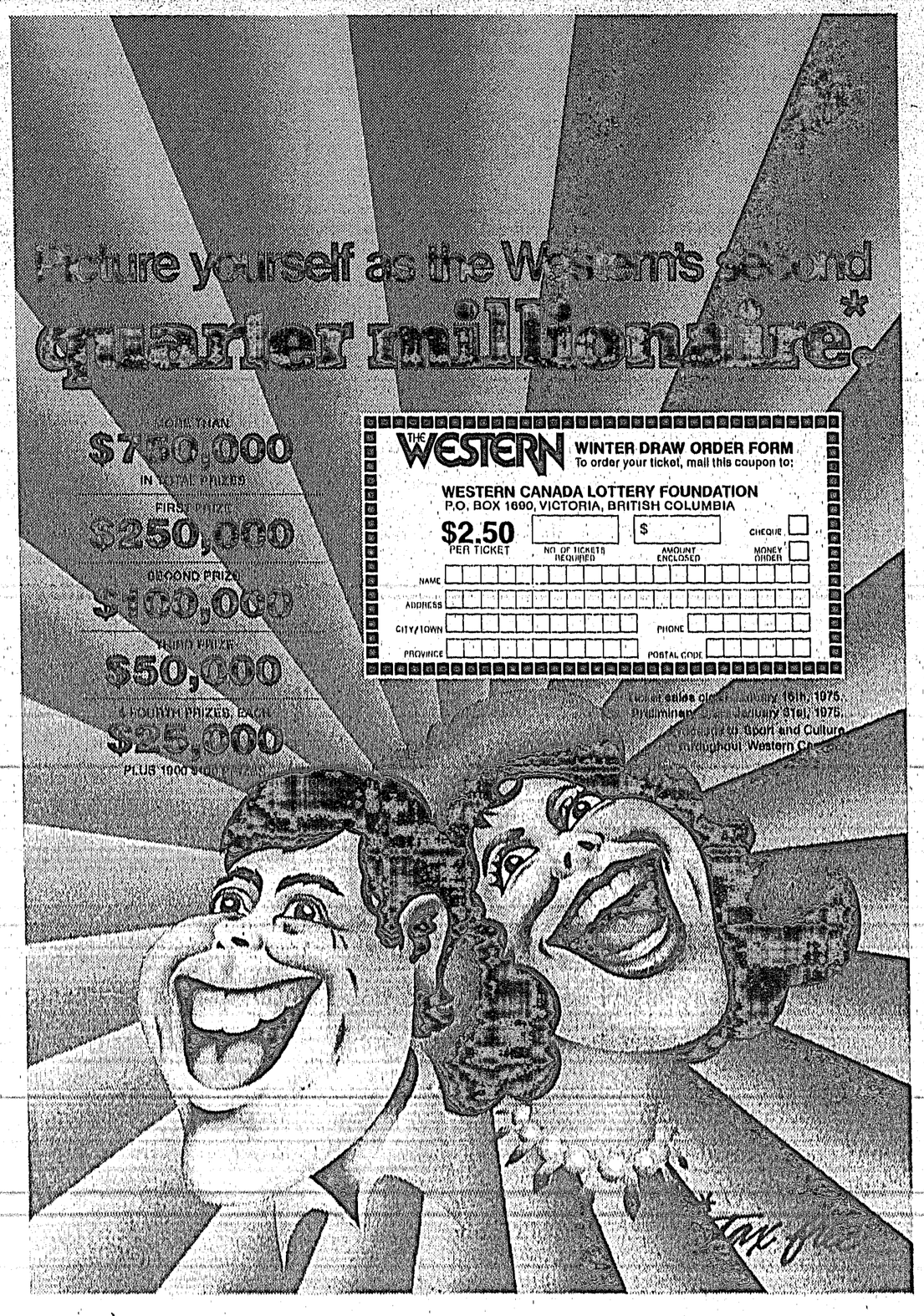

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

It will be Fun Night at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, starting at the new time of 8 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents which includes refreshments and everybody is welcome. At the Fun Night, Mrs. Bill Fraser will have available tickets for the Christmas dinner to be held on December 14. Because of limited space and a much increased membership, it is regretted that tickets will be available for members only.

During the winter months, starting immediately, there will be open house at the Welcome Beach Hall on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. on. Here's the chance for members to practice up on their shuffleboard and carpet bowling techniques or to make up a table for a hand of cards.

AUXILIARY MEET

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary in their November meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall, elected the following officers for 1975: Sue Beaven, president; Nora MacDonald, vice-president; Olive Comyn, secretary-treasurer; Sheryl Grognet, thrift shop convenor. Tickets are now available for the Auxiliary's Christmas raffle with three prizes, Christmas cheer, a Christmas grocery hamper and a handmade lace tablecloth donated by Mrs. Dot Robilliard senior. Tickets are 25 cents each, 5 for $1.

The next meeting on December 2nd will take the form of a Christmas smorgasbord dinner to be convened by Alice Young, followed by the draw for the raffle winners. The Auxiliary will also organize a birthday party at the Extended Care Unit on December 22nd.

FILM SESSION

Last Thursday's film program, courtesy of the German Consulate in Vancouver, included one film on the Berchtesgaden Highlands which contained some magnificent studies of the spectacular scenery of the eastern Alps. Lakes, surrounded by almost perpendicular walls of rock, were reminiscent of the Norwegian fjords and the camera showed an interesting study of Hitler's hideout in its strategic position atop a high peak on the German-Austrian border.

It showed a picturesque countryside where life seems to stand still, with the inhabitants still wearing their traditional costumes and tilling the steep mountainsides with horse-drawn ploughs.

"In the Workshop" depicted the highly skilled art of making white porcelain in the little town of Selb in southern Germany, where exists the only European school for teaching the art. Students at this school come from all over the world and graduates are in great demand by the world's most famous china manufactures.

A film about the Black Forest showed a densely wooded area of mainly coniferous trees. Its spaciousness and its clean air have made it popular as a playground and as an escape from the industrial areas which are developing so rapidly in the surrounding valleys.

"Mirror on Germany" pictured the Western Germany of today as a strong and vital republic, making vast strides in industry, culture, sports and diplomacy. Next film show will be on November 21 and will include "Week in Hong Kong", "Trek from Delhi to Everest" and films on Fiji and the Middle East.

Now that Mrs. Alice Young's son, Donald, has been transferred from Edmonton to Sarnia, only 180 miles from the Toronto home of her daughter, Margie Martyn, Mrs. Young finds that keeping in touch with her family has been very much simplified.

She has recently arrived home from Ontario where she spent her time between her two children and enjoyed many happy get-togethers, including birthday celebrations for her son-in-law and daughter-in-law.

Her family drove her around the countryside to see the beautiful fall colours and took her to many places of interest. As part of the Canadian National Exhibition this year, there was an air pageant which finished up at night with a firework display from the airborne planes. Mrs. Young had a wonderful view of the display from a houseboat-pub right at the water's edge and found it most impressive. The planes sped across the darkened sky, looping the loop as they trailed a string of fireworks behind them.

Across the water from the exhibition grounds, is a new entertainment complex, Ontario Place, where she saw her first ballet, Swan Lake. The stars were Veronica Tennant, Frank Augustyn, Vanessa Harwood and Karen Kain, who received a standing ovation. Another outing which she enjoyed was to Port Huron, where the Sarnia Festival Guild produced a colourful pageant 'Spirit of Canada".

One of the busiest households in the area last week was surely the Alex Ellis home where Mrs. Ellis entertained her mother, Mrs. Louise Bardahl of Calgary, her son John Ellis of North Vancouver, two of her sisters. Lillian Birk and Marvel Barton and her brother, Ken Bardahl of Swift Current with his wife Eleanor. Mrs. Barton who recently moved south from Edmonton, has now settled permanently at Madeira Park.

One of Halfmoon Bay's pioneer settlers, Mrs. Sarah Wall, spent her 91st birthday at the West Haven Guest Home, Powell River, on November 8th. She is confined to her bed, but she enjoyed visits from her daughter, Mrs. Pat Ness and her granddaughter, Beverley Silvey of Powell River.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene recently entertained at a dinner party in honour of her stepdaughter, Marjorie Greene.

CHRIS WARD, right, has donated no fewer than 35 pints of blood to the Red Cross over the years. Last week, her accomplishment was noted when Doreen Dockar, president of the local hospital auxiliaries co-ordinating council presented her with a certificate on behalf of the Governor-General of Canada.

Kinsmen host zone meeting

Gibsons Kinsmen played host to the recent Kinsmen Fall Zone meeting. The meetings are held semi-annually to co-ordinate activities among the Kinsmen clubs of each zone, a club spokesman said. The Gibsons club is in the Lower Mainland Zone.

Other clubs represented at the zone meeting November 2 and 3 were Coquitlam, Port Coquitlam, Vancouver, North Vancouver, South Vancouver, Richmond, Ladner, Mt. Seymour, New Westminster and North Burnaby.

The week-end started with registration Saturday afternoon and followed by a dance at the old Legion Hall in Sechelt Saturday night.

The actual zone meeting got underway Sunday morning, presided over by Deputy Governor George Thom, Past Deputy Governor Ted Hartley and Secretary Harry Keen, all from out of town.

While the Kinsmen were having their conference, the wives were holding their own Kinette conference at the Wilson Creek Hall.

Following the two conferences, everyone met back at the new Sechelt Legion for a farewell luncheon.

The conference was described by a Kinsmen member as, "highly successful."

The club has fall and spring zone meetings.

Weight control group formed

A branch of the Western Weight Controllers is in existence in Sechelt, The group was just recently organized.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in the Legion Hall on Mermaid Street.

More information may be obtained by calling 885-9458.

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NOTICE OF POLL
Sunshine Coast Regional Board

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the region aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:-

Area B

Surname	Names Other	Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
HENSCH	Erich Joseph	Director	2 yrs.	R.R. 1 Sechelt	District Manager
HOEMBERG	John Peter	Director	2 yrs.	R.R. 1 Halfmoon Bay	Designer

Such polls will be opened at Halfmoon Bay Elementary School and West Sechelt Elementary School on the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Area D

Surname	Other Names	Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
ALMOND	Harry Joseph	Director	2 yrs.	Roberts Creek	Carpenter
IRONSIDE	James Leslie	Director	2 yrs.	Roberts Creek	Bus Driver

Such poll will be opened at Roberts Creek Elementary School on the 16th day of November, 1974 between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternnoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1974.

Catherine E. London
Returning Officer

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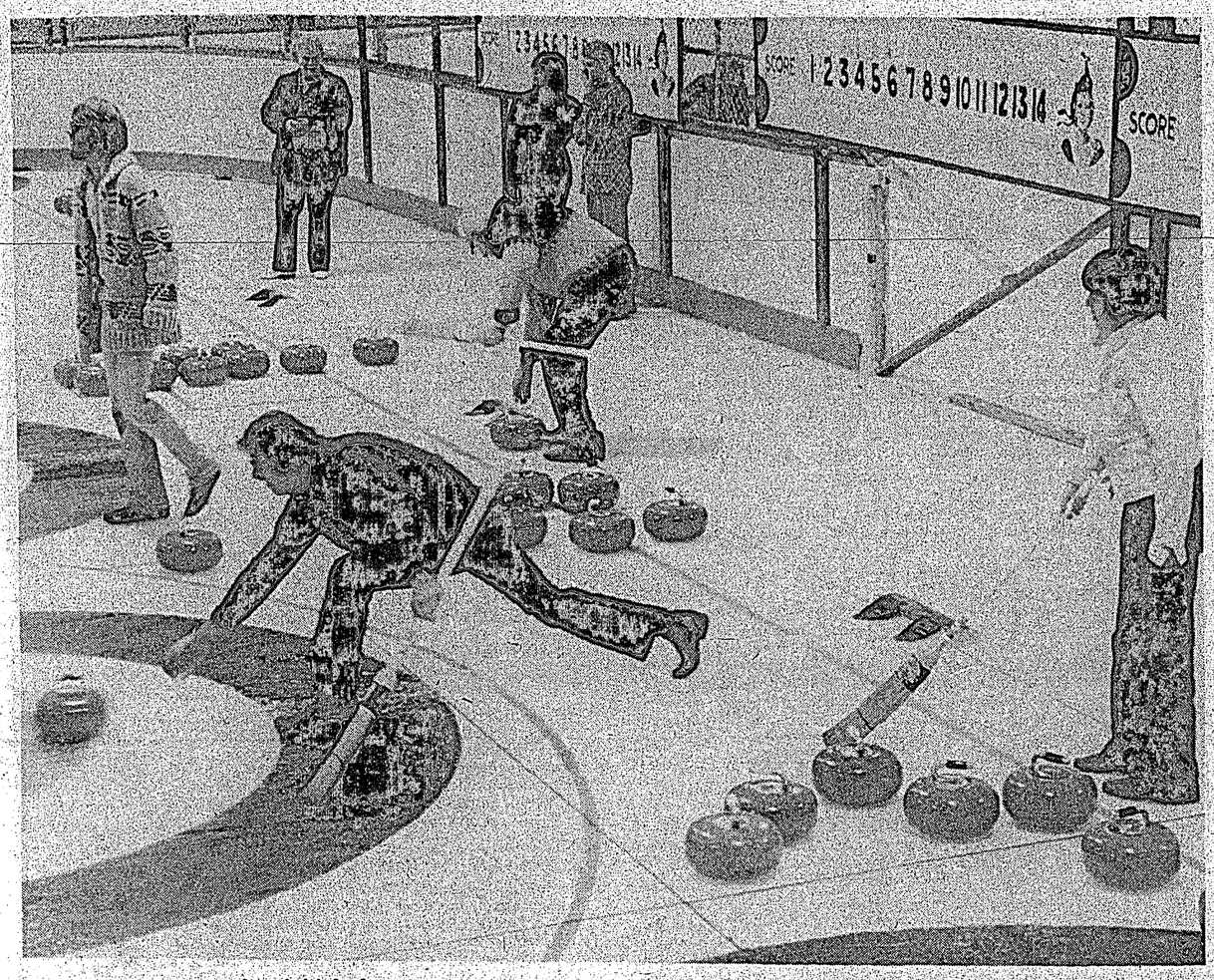

LESS THAN a year after initial plans were discussed for construction of an ice arena in the Sechelt area, local curlers threw their first rocks last week. Here, Sunshine Coast Recreation Association vice-president Glenn Phillips, playing second, slides one down the sheet at Sechelt's recently completed arena.

Elphies on track of Duke awards

Elphinstone is looking for both participants and helpers in the Duke of Edinburgh awards.

Anyone between the ages of 14 and 21, or if you're a adult interested in helping, are asked to get in touch with the high school.

According to your age group you have three awards to choose from: Bronze (14), Silver (15) and Gold (16-21).

Participants will be able to take part in various hobbies, athletic or outdoor activities and community affairs.

The group working towards the award at Elphie is made up of Paul Scott, Pam Benner, Valma Scrugham and Kerry Mahlman. They hope that there will be more people interested in joining.

If you are, then phone the school, ask for Miss Wilson, She'll tell you all you need to know.

LADDER CARE

A ladder is only as good as the use it receives reminds Consumers' Association of Canada. Don't place a ladder in front of doors opening toward it unless the door is blocked open, locked or guarded. At a window opening, attach a board across the back of the ladder at the top for support. Ladders should never be placed on boxes, barrels or other unstable bases to obtain additional height.

Yes, even the girls play . . .

Over 400 expected in hockey enrolment

BY JIM GRAY 885-9308

With the expected large turnout for pre-registration to the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association, teams will begin to swing into action just as soon as coaches can be assigned to the various clubs.

With nearly 350 kids from the Peninsula already registered, it is expected the final enrollment could easily reach 400, which will undoubtedly put the ice time at a premium.

In comparing our association to others around the lower mainland, we basically are not too bad off. Kids belonging to the North Vancouver Assocation only get one hour a week ice time, and they pay a membership of $45 a year. Here on the Sunshine Coast we are fortunate in that we have two skating surfaces in effect, so we may manage to get the kids some extra time.

With the initial cost of equipment and many families having more than one child playing the game it will be our association's goal to keep the membership fees around the $25 a year level. Again, compared to any of the other associations around the Lower Mainland it is certainly a nominal fee. I would suggest that with Christmas around the corner parents consider this membership part and parcel with their mandatory equipment, as a good chunk of their children's Christmas presents.

It is our hope that no child will have to miss out on playing organized hockey because of a lack of funds. Any child in this situation, I would appreciate hearing from or about.

Below is the schedule for the choosing of teams and assigning coaches. Remember, skates, helmets and sticks are a must to get out on the ice.

Girls, don't be afraid to climb into your brother's gear and join in on the girls and ladies leagues. The rink will be available to teams prior to the times listed below, however selection will begin at the listed time.

Any boys unable to be present during these designated times, please contact me or your divisional manager:

Tues. Nov. 12 (5:30 — 6:30 p.m.) all Pender Harbour teams.

Wed. Nov. 13 (5:30 — 6:30 p.m.) all players from Sechelt, West Sechelt, Davis Bay and Roberts Creek; House League, Peewees, and Juveniles only.

Thurs. Nov. 14 (5:30 — 6:30 p.m.) all players from Gibsons, and Langdale; House Leagues, Peewees and Juveniles only.

Fri. Nov. 15 (5:30 — 6:30 p.m.) all interested girls and ladies.

Sat. Nov. 16 (8:00 — 9:00 a.m.) all players from Sechelt, West Sechelt, Davis Bay, and Roberts Creek; Bantams and Midgets only.

Sat. Nov. 16 (9:00 — 10:00 a.m.) all players from Gibsons, and Langdale; Bantams and Midgets only.

We would ask that any interested persons who would like to coach or assist one of these teams please be at the arena also at the specified times.

HEALING THROUGH HERBS

The West is learning from the East in the field of acupuncture. Another greatly respected form of ancient healing is through medicinal herbs. In Korea the Unitarian Service Committee is encouraging the production of medicinal herbs for regional use and giving active assistance to herb farms.

Painless curling requires good physical conditioning

Curling is a sport and some parts of the game like sweeping and throwing the rock can be fairly strenuous. Many of you will have sore arm and leg muscles the first few times out so here are some exercises to ease the initial aches and pains.

Good physical condition helps you to execute a correct delivery of the rock and it also reduces the risk of injury. Knees and back are weak spots which need to be hustled back into shape.

Here are five exercises suggested by Earle Hushagen, a brier curler, to eliminate those beginning of the season sore spots. Let's do them together now, shall we? Each exercise is done for five seconds daily.

1. Bend the knees to a three quarter knee bend, almost as though you were about to lower yourself into a chair, but don't quite make it. Now place your hands on your knees and press down hard.

2. Squat down to the floor, drop your hands to the floor between your legs, bend your head toward the floor and then straighten the knees still keeping your hands on the floor. You should feel the stretch in the backs of your knees and the back of your thighs. So you thought you were in good shape! Whew that was a tough one wasn't it?

3. Grasp a towel with both hands at arms length. Try to pull the towel apart.

4. Interlock your fingers behind your head. Pull your hands forward and press your head back.

5. Hook your fingers together at waist level and pull outward hard. Now, those weren't hard, were they? Do them once a day until the club play begins and you will be the one who says, "No, I don't feel a bit sore. Why, do you?"

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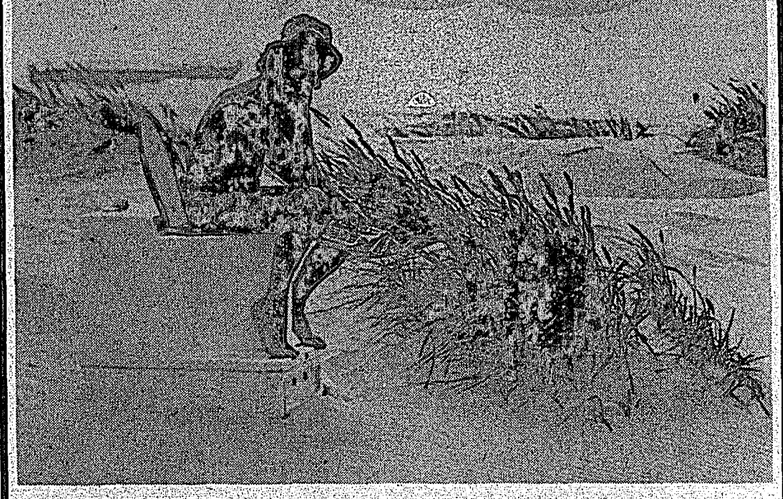

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Peter Hoemberg . . .

Area B candidate cites experience in planning

Halfmoon Bay designer Peter Hoemberg thinks the regional district has been "dragging its heels" on planning matters, with the result that outside interests and the provincial government have been influencing to a great extent the direction of development on the Sunshine Coast.

He hopes to remedy the situation if he is successful in his bid for the area B seat on the regional board. He will contest the position against B.C. Hydro district manager Erich Hensch on municipal election day, Nov. 16.

"To a certain degree, so far, the local legislative group has been running after the ball," he told The Times. "The ball game has been played very well by Victoria and, on a general development basis, by outside developers and other interests."

He cited provincial government approval of a lease application by the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club for foreshore property at Long Arm as a prime example of how outside interests are influencing development on the coast.

"There was overwhelming opposition against the lease application," he said; "The problem could have been solved by the regional board taking over the foreshore, but they just put it off."

Hoemberg said he was not in favor of "rushing into things," but stressed the need for faster and more decisive action by the regional board on important matters.

"We have to be careful that we do not push issues that pop up, but certain issues put on the agenda two or three years ago still haven't been touched."

He warned that if the regional board did not make the necessary decision at the right time, the provincial government would step in.

"If we don't have a plan, they'll plan things for us," he said. "If we have a plan, they'll go along with us, but if we don't or if we drag our heels, the government will make the decisions for us."

Hoemberg favors greater communication between board members and the public.

"The committees should have one public meeting every six months or so and discuss issues of interest to the various areas. This would give the public a chance to be more specifically involved."

If his election bid is successful, Hoemberg's prime interest would be to maintain a "good, unique living environment" on the coast without succumbing to pressures from an expanding Vancouver.

"The area is going to grow, and unless we prepare ourselves and devise the protective measures necessary, we are going to lose the kind of good living conditions we now enjoy."

PETER HOEMBERG
. . . planning essential

Hoemberg has had extensive experience in planning, and feels this would be a valuable asset on the board. For a short time, he served as planning director for the district.

"I can add experience to the board in the areas that are most crucial," he said. "If we don't get our planning straight now, we've had it."

Hoemberg is married with two children. His wife, Karin, is continuing education co-ordinator for the school board.

Bankers offer credit guide

How and when to use but not misuse consumer credit is the subject of an informative, free booklet, published by the Canadian Bankers' Association.

"This booklet may help you in your money plans," the introduction says. "It suggests that you sit down to think about what you want to spend and save by next year and 10 years from now — and it will give you some ideas of how to go about it."

The booklet covers such topics as saving through insurance policies, how to finance a car, what consumer credit is and how it is used, who are the lenders, and sources of credit counselling.

Title of the booklet is: Your Money and Credit Today and Tommorrow: How to Spend, Save, Use and Enjoy.

"Credit is part of everyday life in Canada — in fact in much of the world these days. Used wisely to help you to do the things you what to do, it is a very useful tool; you must use it and never let it use you. You are running the show."

Copies of the booklet in English or French are available free, either singly or in quantity for schools, clubs, groups and so on, from: The Canadian Bankers' Association, P.O. Box 282, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1K2.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Occasionally you hear from an individual "I would like to become a Christian but I don't think I have the strength to be one.' The person who says this has realized their need of sins forgiven. They have examined the claims of Christ and are awakened to the fact that Jesus is the answer to their need. Maybe you are that person.

But you are saying, 'I don't have the strength to live the Christian life.' My friend, I don't have the strength either. Neither does Billy Graham of Kathryn Kuhlman. Neither did Paul or Peter.

In ourselves we do not have the strength nor the power to walk the Christian pathway; but in Christ we have all that we need to make it.

The Apostle Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Sometimes even as Christians we make the mistake of trying to do it on our own strength, but we eventually realize that we must do as the Bible says and exchange our strength for God's strength.

Perhaps you are on the verge of making a decision to receive Christ and surrender your will to God's will, but are being held back by the thought that you have not got what it takes. What you must do is make that decision immediately and allow the Christ who died for you to live in you. His grace and strength will be sufficient each day for each need.

WESTERSUND CHEMISTS
PENDER HARBOUR
CHRISTMAS CARDS

To All Voters in Area A for School Trustee SD No. 46

I am standing for another two-year term of office as trustee for Area A and I would appreciate everyone who is eligible to vote to get out and support me on the 16th of November 1974. I feel that after serving two years on the School Board, I now have the experience necessary to serve the district better; so please exercise your right to vote on the 16th of November, 1974.

Thank you for your confidence in the past and I hope to serve you in the future.

Patrick J. Murphy

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PILOT BRIEFINGS

Terminal Radar Service Area

In the interest of improving flight safety and particularly in the vicinity of major airports, the Ministry of Transport is sending its Civil Aeronautics specialists into the field to conduct briefings on new changes in flight procedures and to answer pertinent questions.

Al those interested in aviation safety and how a TRSA will affect flying around Vancouver and other major Canadian airports, are invited to attend one of the briefings in your area.

GIBSONS/SECHELT
Jolly Rodger Inn
Reef Room
Wednesday 27 November at 1930

The implementation date for a TRSA at Vancouver is December 10, 1974. Special charts will be available at the briefing.

NOTICE

West Sechelt Shopper's Bus

Effective November 14th, 1974, the WEST SECHELT SHOPPER'S BUS will be routed on Highway 101 — Redrooffs Road to Junction of Highway 101. Returning to Sechelt via 101 — Mason Road, Norwest Bay Road — 101 to Sechelt.

The bus will leave the Bayview Junction of 101 and Redrooffs Road at 10:30 a.m. Lv. Halfmoon Bay Junction of Redrooffs Road and 101 at 11:00 a.m. Lv. Junction of Mason and Norwest Bay Road at 11:20 a.m. The return trip will leave Sechelt at 1:30 p.m.

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CLOSE TO SUNNYCREST #5-3-292
Cleared lot on Davis Road, new homes all around, walking distance to shopping, schools etc. Only $10,000. Call Jack White, eves 886-2935.

HOME ON ACREAGE #9-3-283
Only two miles from Gibsons, just off "101", more than 15 acres good land, with 2½ acres cleared, fenced, driveway & duck pond, lawns and gardens, PLUS attractive small home, recently renovated. $62,500 FP, buyer might assume $27,500 mtge. Arrange to see this place, call Jack White, eves 886-2935.

CLOSE TO BEACH, ROBERTS CREEK #11-3-191
Between Lower Road and beach, level wooded lot, 70'x112', hydro and regional water service available. Try your offer on $9,500 FP. Jack White, eves 886-2935.

REDROOFFS VIEW WATERFRONT #23-3-290
Wooded lot, level to road for about 150', then undulations down to beach. Nicely wooded. Magnificent view in this area. $18,900 FP. Call Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

MORE THAN AN ACRE #24-3-245
Level, wooded, on Redrooffs Road, every square foot of this lot is usable, and there's a road allowance along the back boundary, for possible future subdivision. $14,000 FP. Call Jack White, eves 886-2935.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS - where the action is!
Minutes from downtown Sechelt, road being paved soon, this is THE place to buy. New homes going up all over, why not yours? Home owners will have mooring privileges in private marina. Let us drive you around this interesting development, and show you what we have listed. View lots, waterfront lots, all good size, water & hydro service (some lines buried). Prices from $11,500 to $19,500. Call Pat Murphy (eves 885-9487), Charlies Gathercole (886-2786) or Jack White (886-2935).

REDROOFFS WATERFRONT ACREAGES - ⅔ to 1.89 acres 3-136
Panoramic Views some with bluff frontage and the others with steep access to waterfront. Priced from $18,500 to $21,500, drive by and see the Sechelt Agencies sign then call Pat at 885-9487.

REDROOFFS SEMI/WATERFRONT 1 Acre Lots 3-259
Two 1 acre treed Lots 100 ft. on blacktop road and 500 ft. in depth, electricity available, good indications of well water from adjacent properties. For that countryside retreat give Pat a call 885-9487. Each lot $14,000 open to offers. $7,000 down. Terms.

REDROOFFS ROAD 2 BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME 3-295
Lovely large 1500 sq. ft. home with den on 6/10 of an acre secluded nicely treed and landscaped lot, concrete steps leading down to very fine pebbly/sand beach. Safe moorage for your boat out in front. This home is VLA approved and is all electric (Medallion Rated). Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment to view call Pat Murphy 885-9487. FP. $79,000.

MASON ROAD & NORWEST BAY ROAD #3-287
Corner lot nicely landscaped with a large family home 3 bedrooms up, plus large living room with brick fireplace, wall to wall carpet in LR and bedrooms. Kitchen with breakfast area, modern bathroom. Basement high and dry with 1 bedroom fully self contained suite (presently rented) also big rumpus room with brick fireplace. Large area remaining could be used as a workshop ?. Concrete driveway off paved road to covered carport the roof which forms a 20'x20' outdoor patio. FP $63,500, DP $22,000 to a assumable mortgage for the balance at 9¼%. Call Pat Murphy 885-9487.

MASON ROAD COTTAGE #3-288
Next to the Big house above a 2 bedroom cottage approx 740 sq. ft. Nicely finished inside, modern bathroom, on regional water and Hydro, this cottage is on approx ½ acre of land which is level and has some fruit trees. For appointment to view call Pat 885-9487. FP $21,000, $9,000 down to A/S at 10%.

CHAPMAN ROAD - DAVIES BAY #3-294
Large lot with all services available, westerly view in area of nice homes close to store and beach. FP $14,500 call Pat 885-9487.

SOUTHWOOD ROAD ½ ACRE LOT. REDROOFFS. #3-291
Level well treed ½ acre corner lot, Hydro available, well water indicated by surrounding homes. Lovely building site for that summer home or permanent residence. Full price $11,500. Call Pat 885-9487.

$.6 ACRES HOBBY FARM, WAKEFIELD. #3-215
Genuine hobby farm all cleared and fenced with small orchard, plus barn - equipment shed and workshop. Cabin, and owners 3 bedroom bungalow with carport. This has to be seen to be appreciated. Well on property and regional water is close by. FP $65,000, DP $30,000, balance at 11%. Call Pat Murphy 885-9487.

SECHELT INLET—
WATERFRONT HOME #3-249
Permanent 2 bedroom waterfront home on 100' beach. Arbutus and evergreen trees. It's "2 level"—2 bedrooms and 4 piece bath at top, living room, dining, kitchen, utility and 2 piece bathroom down. Sun deck faces water. Much wall to wall carpeting. Wood panel, and gyproc. Fine electrical fixtures. Range and fridge included. Excellent for swimming and boating. FP $49,000. Will consider some terms. Call DON HADDON, 885-9504 eves.

QUIET - ALMOST AN ACRE #15-3-233
Easily ½ acre cleared and lots in garden. A very small home with one bedroom but all the room in the world to expand. A year round brook completes the ideal setting for retirement or just starting out. A phone call is all it takes to view. Just want to look first? Drive up Park Ave. to our sign. Full price $29,500. Call: Robt. Kent - 885-9461 eves.

THE VIEW IS GREAT #19-2-517
Southern slope on Mason Road. You have to see the view out over the Islands, visit the site and you will convince yourself that you should buy right now. Approximately 80x150 ft. Water and power available. See the protective convenants to enhance values. $1,3,500. with 25% down or cash offers. Call: Bob Kent eves. 885-9461 - office 885-2235 (24 hours).

A SEE THRU HOUSE #19-3-212
Only by inspection (through appointment only) can you realize the inherent quality and the actual spaciousness of this fine seaside home fronting 105' of true waterfront and the essential panoramic view of nearly 180 degrees. Priced at $139,500 with $40,000 down. Cash offers invited. Phone me for your appointment. Robt Kent. 885-9461 eves. direct from Vancouver 689-5838.

SKYLINE DRIVE - GIBSONS
High view lot on paved road. Panoramic view of the Howe Sound. Hydro available. Within the Village of Gibsons close to schools and stores. Come to the home of tthe beachcombers. Gibsons, B.C. 1½ hours to Vancouver. FP $11,000. Call Pat 885-9487.

WEST SECHELT - 2 BEDROOM VIEW HOME #3-307
Older type 2 bedroom home, part basement, electric heat and ceiling and floors insulated. Bright and very well maintained. Also separate garage, carport and shed. On a large lot, 82 x approx. 200 feet. Fine water view. Sale includes range and fridge, other furnishings may be bought. Full price $32,400, mortgage is possible. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

DAVIS BAY - GOOD SERVICED LOTS #3-178, 3-243, 3-220
All serviced Hydro, water, cable vision. 2 have excellent view, one is wooded, with potential view and is a larger lot. Prices from $12,000 to $14,000, terms possible. Buy now while there is a selection. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

SECHELT VILLAGE - INDUSTRIAL LOT & GOOD HOME #3-296
Very rare - property zoned Industrial: Lot size 100x178', level. On paved street, all local services. Plus a sound 2 bedroom home, complete redecorating nearly complete, full concrete foundation, automatic propane furnace and right in the village. Full price is $51,500, terms possible. Don't need the home - rent it and still set up your business.Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

SELMA PARK - HI UP VIEW HOME #3-263
Beautifully landscaped and a delightful 2 bedroom post & beam home, large living room, plus family room with fireplace. Also carport - 2 cars, plus workshop and storage room. Large lot is 146'x 121 feet, it is a great spot, all local services. Full price is $55,000, and eligable for mortgage. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

MOTEL - BUSY BUSY BUSY #3-221
Seldom a vacancy sign at this busy motel, 10 unit, plus owners living quarters and all in very good condition. Facing onto the seafront, to our best beach, and all compact so man and wife easily operate. Terms available on the asking price of $140,000, just right if you don't want to retire, or work a long day. Full details, Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

UPPER ROBERTS CREEK - HIGHWAY 101 #3-236
Here is one acre, with a stream year around, arable soil. Plus a 2 bedroom home, could use a handy man's efforts, good water, propane furnace, part basement. All this offered at $30,900 half cash, the balance over 5 years. See our sign just east of Solnik gas station. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

ROBERTS CREEK #9-3-308
New, view, spacious liv. rm., 2 bdrm. home. Carport sundeck all on 70'x280' double access slot for $34,900. Jack Warn, eves 886-2681.

GOWER POINT #3-223
100'x138' choice bldg. site, view, convenient to sea (one block), selection of trees. Serviced with water and power. FP $13.500.

SECLUDED WATERFRONT ACREAGE #3-298
Do you want a quiet waterfront retreat with no roads or cars? We have a few parcels of evergreen forest, 5 to 10 acrs each. Minimum of 250 feet waterfront and stream thru most lots. Located 22 miles North of Sechelt by water or air only. Fly in with Tyee Airways from Sechelt or Vancouver, or use your own boat. See preview in our office. Prices start at $27,000 with 25% down. Call Don Hadden, 885-9504 or Vancouver, 689-5838.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE #3-309
48 acres on Highway 101 is zoned Rural Holdings. Permitted uses include tourist accommodation, professional practice and mobile residences. This property does not appear to be in the Agricultural Land Reserve. Full price $66,000. Will consider half down. Call Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

WEST SECHELT SEMI-WATERFRONT #19-3-273
Four bedroom home on 2 full floors, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, auto. oil furnace, sundeck-carport. Built 10 yrs. ago on gentle slope 1 acre lot overlooking Trail Is. Less than a block to public beach. An excellent buy in these times at only $60,000. By appointment. DON HADDON, 885-9504 eves.

WATERFRONT DELUXE #3-256
Fully modern 2 bedroom home on a level sandy waterfront lot. 1236 sq. ft. on main floor, 1200 sq. ft. on bottom level. Rich carpets, Georgia marble fireplace in large living room. Beautiful Spanish design kitchen. Fully finished rec room and hobby shop. Large 'L' shaped sundeck, looks up scenic Sechelt Inlet. Tastefully landscaped lot is 75-x182'. FP $97,500, $50,000 down. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

NEAR SEA—WEST SECHELT #19-3-239
Corner location, faces paved road, 148' frontage, Regional water. Treed—variety of species. Excellent potential view (cut a few trees), perfect southern slope. Very short walk to really easy ocean black topped access. Protection via building scheme. No trailers. Must be over 1,000 sq. ft. No terms at the price $15,500. Call BOB or any of the boys at the real estate firm. Local 885-2235. Vancouver 689-5838.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD
EVERY DAY — Phone "Tiny" Bob for the lowest priced Residential Fire Insurance Policy — 885-2235 (24 hours)
EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
EVERY FRIDAY — 1-3 p.m., Gibsons United Church Women's Thrift Shop. Also first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon during summer months.
THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00
EVERY TUESDAY—7:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall S.U.D.S. (Sechelt Ups & Downs) Club. New members welcome.
EVERY MONDAY—2 p.m. S.C.A. No. 69 Carpet Bowling, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
EVERY THURSDAY—8 p.m. Introductory lecture. Transcendtal Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Whitaker House, Sechelt
EVERY SATURDAY—2-4 p.m., Transcendental Mediation Introduction, Cowrie St., Sechelt.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Senior Swingers Dance group, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
EVERY MONDAY—1:45 p.m., Community Hall Roberts Creek, Elphinstone New Horizons carpet bowling, cards & films.
OPEN SATURDAYS — 12 noon to 2 p.m., Wilson Creek Library.
EVERY TUESDAY—2 p.m. Selma Park Horizons bowling, Selma Park.
Nov. 13 — All Candidates Meeting at Roberts Creek Community Hall — 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 — Ladies Aux. to St. Mary's Hospital, monthly meeting at St. Hilda's Hall Sechelt — 2 p.m.Nov. 15 — Tetrahedon Ski Club 'Bring and Buy' Sale, Gibsons Athletic Hall, Marine Drive, Gibsons. For information phone Mrs. Reid
Nov 15—8 p.m Harp and French Horn concert,Sechelt School Activity Room.
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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B | Wednesday, November 13, 1974 | Pages 1-8

Ferries still operating; vote backs strike action

Ferries are still operating on the Sunshine Coast.

But the threat of strike action by officers at ferry terminals hangs ominiously over stalled negotiations between the government and the marine licensed component of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

The union was given authority to proceed with strike action if required Monday night when a 94 per cent vote was recorded in favor of strike action. This count was based on 82 per cent of the ballots that have been turned in so far.

Still, no strike action is contemplated right now," said Capt. Russell Wiggs, a member of the union negotiating committee. "Hopefully, we expect the government to respond with a call for resumation of talks."

Commenting on the impending strike should the government fail to enter into negotiations, the union spokesman said, "We won't go out in the middle of the day and leave passengers stranded at ferry terminals."

He added that any strike of ferry officers will occur at the start of the day.

Meanwhile, union representatives are maintaining a "wait and see" attitude but so far the government has not indicated that it is prepared yet to enter into further negotiations.

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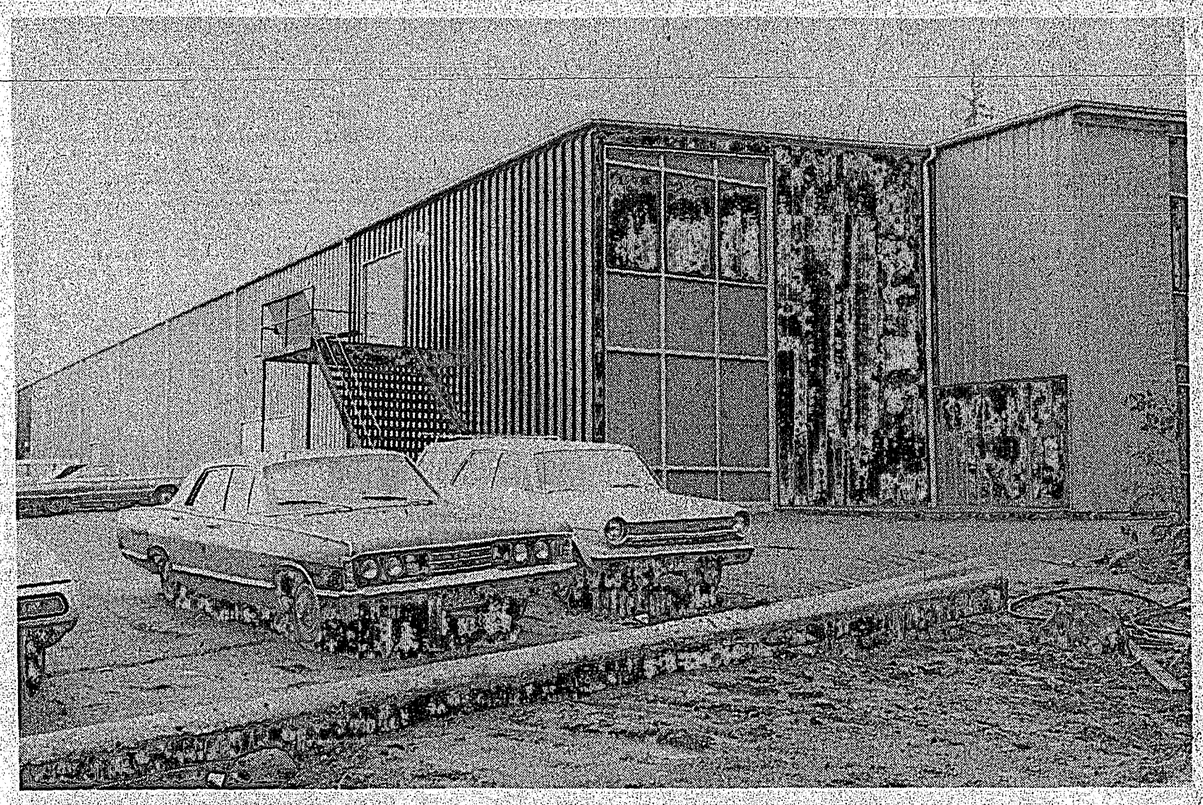

CLEAN LINES of recently completed Sunshine Coast arena stand out impressively at Sunshine Heights site near Sechelt.

Lyle's Contracting was pleased to have been a part of the arena team.

LANDCLEARING, ROAD BUILDING and EXCAVATIONS
LYLE'S CONTRACTING CO. LTD.
SECHELT, B.C.
Phone 885-2865 Box 363
Lyle & Vera Summerfelt

Whitehall Contracting was glad to take part in the construction of the SUNSHINE COAST ARENA.

This arena will provide an excellent recreational facility for the residents of the Sunshine Coast. It is always a pleasure to be part of a project that will benefit so many.

WHITEHALL CONTRACTING of B.C.
324 E. 5th
Vancouver, B.C.

Impaired driver nets 14 day jail sentence

Judge J.S.P. Johnson handed down a 14 day jail term Nov. 7 to an impaired driver who collided head-on with an oncoming vehicle.

James Stockwell of Sechelt pleaded guilty to driving while impaired near Roberts Creek Oct. 17.

Court was told that Stockwell drove over the crest of a hill near the golf course on the wrong side of the road and collided with an oncoming car.

"Both vehicles were extensively damaged," said the prosecutor, "and a passenger in the other car received head injuries."

A breathalyzer test pegged Stockwell's blood-alcohol level at .23 per cent. The legal maximum is .08.

Stockwell admitted two previous convictions for impaired driving, one in 1966 and the other in 1971.

"I think this is an appropriate case for a jail sentence," Judge Johnson told Stockwell, "You haven't learned your lesson. You could well have killed these people on the highway."

In addition to the 14 day jail term, Stockwell netted a three-month licence suspension.

HIT POST

In other court news, a 68-year-old Sechelt motorist, who collided with a lamp standard in the Trail Bay Centre parking lot Sept. 4 after being seen by witnesses "weaving" down Highway 101 from the Wakefield area, pleaded guilty to driving over .08.

Court was told that Ramsay Ainslie was followed into Sechelt by witnesses who claimed he weaved over the centreline.

"He turned into The Tail Bay parking lot and ran into a lamp standard," said the prosecutor.

The offense occurred around 9 a.m. Sept. 4.

Judge Johnson imposed a fine of $50 and banned Ainslie from driving for two years.

OVER .08

Jeffrey Stoye, 18, was fined $300 and disqualified from driving for three months when he admitted driving with a blood-alcohol level above the legal maximum of .08.

Court was told that Stoye was involved in a single vehicle accident at Davis Bay Nov. 2 after he failed to negotiate a curve.

Verne Joe, 17, of Sechelt, was fined $100 for being found in licensed premises while a minor.

Said Judge Johnson: "That was an expensive drink."

LIP grants out soon — Pearsall

The 11-member Constituency Advisory Group which has been considering LIP applications from the Mackenzie riding have concluded their deliberations and forwarded their recommendations to the Department of Manpower for final decision.

MP Jack Pearsall said the results should be public within the next two weeks.

Pearsall confirmed a charge that last year some of the CAG representatives had made submissions for LIP grants and were allowed to discuss the applications and vote on their acceptance.

This year, Pearsall said, anyone of the group who had made an application was not allowed to take part in discussion of the submission or to vote on a recommendation. The committee reviewed about 100 applications.

Socred party convention could be biggest ever

"Mounting public concern about many areas of expanding crisis in British Columbia will be reflected in record attendance at the British Columbia Social Credit Party Convention in Vancouver November 29-30," says Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett.

"It could very easily be the largest provincial political convention held in British Columbia," Bennett said. "We expect up to 1,500 to be on hand at the Hyatt Regency on Friday, November 29, increasing to 2,000 on the Saturday.

"Our membership has never been higher - fivefold what it was in 1972 - or grown at a faster pace than right now. We sense a very widespread and growing public conviction that the present incompetence in government cannot go on, and that the British Columbia Social Credit Party is the only party able to rally sufficient support among the non-Socialist majority of voters to form the next government in British Columbia.

"We have worked very hard for more than a year to develop a program which represents a clear and visible concensus which a majority will support. Delegates elected by our constitutency associations who will vote on the final policy resolutions will include many newcomers to Social Credit and many young people.

"We believe they will be joined by many non-voting delegates who want to participate in the final discussions and debate and to give us the benefit of their advice and support as deeply concerned voices of the majority.

"We believe our Policy Convention will be a major symbol of a British Columbia majority rallying to end negative, incompetent and unrepresentative administration in Victoria."

ST. HILDA'S
ANGLICAN CHURCH
COFFEE PARTY
RAFFLED AFGHAN
Winner: Ivan Smith
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PINEAPPLE NABOB, Crushed 14 oz. tins ..... 3 for 99¢
TOMATO JUICE LIBBYS, Fancy 19 oz. tins ..... 3 for 79¢
TEA BAGS NABOB, Deluxe 125's pkg. $1.95
PINEAPPLE NABOB, Sliced 14 oz. tins ..... 3 for 99¢
FLOUR ROBIN HOOD 20 lb. bag $2.79
MIXED NUTS ALOHA, Vac. Pack 13 oz. ..... 89¢
MARGARINE PARKAY 2 lb. pkg. $1.35
PINEAPPLE NABOB, Tidbits 14 oz. tins ..... 3 for 99¢
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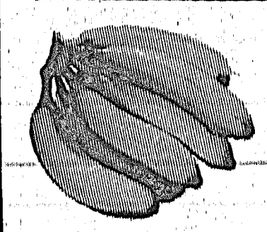
BACON Breakfast Delight ..... lb. $1.19
HAMS Fully Cooked Whole or Shank Half ..... lb. 99¢
GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 99¢
BEEF SAUSAGE ..... lb. 99¢

Fresh Produce



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McIntosh APPLES 5 lbs. 99¢
BUNCH CARROTS ..... 2 for 29¢
GREEN PEPPERS ..... lb. 35¢
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 7 for 99¢

RED & WHITE FOOD STORE
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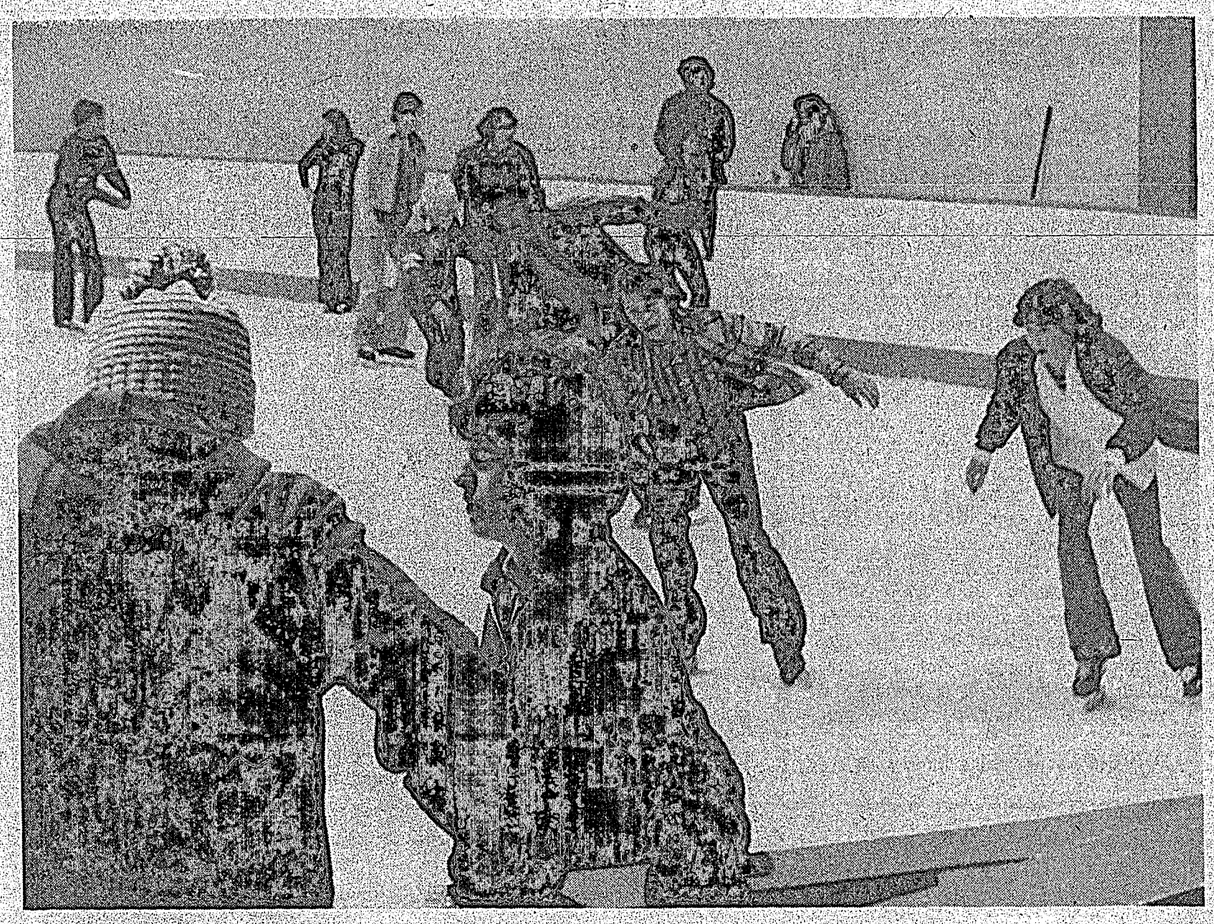
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
Thursday, November 14th through Saturday, November 16th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



YOUTHFUL skaters take advantage of new facilities at Sunshine Coast Arena in Sechelt. Regular skating sessions are slated throughout the season and figure skating classes will be held if public interest is sufficient.

Ocean cruise for honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewell, recently of Vancouver and now residents of the Sunshine Coast, formally announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Susan to Martin Nicholas Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Doyle of Surrey, England.

The wedding took place quietly on November 9 at St. Hilda's Anglican Church in Sechelt, Reverend J.N. Godkin officiating.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister Mrs. Lynn Anderson of Penticton as matron of honor, and her three year old niece Janet Anderson as flower girl.

Stuart Larcombe came from London, England, to be best man. Donald Anderson ushered.

At a dinner reception for immediate family and close friends at the Parthenon in Sechelt, the toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. Donald King of West Vancouver.

The bride and groom leave shortly for a two month honeymoon cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

Underway right now in B.C.—25 heart research projects financed by the Heart Fund. Your donations made this possible.

Seeking second terms term . . .

Pat Murphy defending seat on school board

Looking back over his first two-year term on Sechelt school board, incumbent trustee Pat Murphy is confident his record will stand him in good stead with voters on municipal election day, Nov. 16.

"I have served my apprenticeship and I am now able to contribute much more to the district because of this experience," he told The Times.

Murphy is one of three candidates nominated for the two rural area B seats available on the board.

He saw as the board's first priority the completion of Elphinstone secondary school by September, 1975. The proposed junior secondary school at Sechelt should be operational no later than the end of next year, he felt.

Murphy said it was also important for the district to complete as soon as possible a number of building extension programs which have been slated over the next one, three and five year periods.

The incumbent felt the board should establish the mechanics "to allow adults and students who have dropped out of school, for whatever reasons, to come back into school and improve their education to the level that they can attain through adult continuing education programs."

Public use of school facilities should also be increased, he felt.

Murphy disagreed with recent claims that there are no channels of communication between trustees and teachers.

"I am fed up hearing this statement because I feel that there are communications," he said. "All it takes is for the interested party who has something to say to put it in writing and submit it to the secretary-treasurer of the school district. It will then be included on the agenda of the next board meeting and considered by trustees."

Murphy said he favored the proposed advisory committee comprising members of the school administration, trustees and teachers.

"The one thing I wish to reiterate is that, on Nov. 16, all those who are eligible should get out and vote," he said. "In rural area B of this school district, we have very good candidates running for the office of trustee. No matter who is elected, the area will be ably represented."

Murphy, a resident of Halfmoon Bay, is married with four children, three of them studying under the local educational system.

He moved to the area after 15 years with the Federal Electric Corp., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph. During his two-year term on the board, Murphy has served on its education, salary negotiation and buildings and grounds committees. He is presently working with Sechelt Agencies.

PAT MURRPHY
. . . for school board

Hockey coach clinic planned

Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association plans a coaches clinic for November 16.

The clinic is planned for 10:30 a.m. that morning, followed by a meeting for those people involved in refereeing.

All coaches would be asked to be at this meeting if at all possible to line up some procedures and possibly set up some preferred ice times.

For any further information on any of the above matters please contact Jim Gray at 885-9308.

Also, any businesses that are still interested in supporting minor hockey on the peninsula, please come forth as the association needs you, the businessman's support, desperately.

Sechelt lanes

Friday Ball & Chain

John Kelly 661 (253, 250); Terry Phillips 637 (260); Pete Sapow 627 (223-226); Sybil Shewchuk 626 (273); Ester Berry 605 (239); Fran Starrs 611 (247); Kathy Hall 244; Bubbles Creighton 229.

Saturday Super Stars (12 to 16 years

Kevin Casey 208; Jim Shewchuk 190; Sharon Hall 182.

Thursday Commercial League

Herman Wegener 264, 198, 188 (650); Lola Caldwell 236, 197, 216 (649); Turner Berry 181, 233, 228 (642); Roger Hocknel 216, 201, 225 (642); Ann Shaw 163, 239, 199 (601); Gary Roberts 231, 177, 225 (633).

Wednesday Ladies

Esther Berry 220, 194, 179 (593); Marg Maedel 182, 177, 207 (566).

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 22nd
AT
THE OLD LEGION HALL, SECHELT
Adults 50¢ Children 25¢

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to the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt, and the Recreation Association on the completion of the SUNSHINE COAST ARENA. We were glad to take part in the electrical installation in this facility.
BE ELECTRIC
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Grand Opening Days SPECIAL
Congratulations to the SUNSHINE COAST RECREATION ASSOCIATION on the opening of their new Ice Arena. It was our pleasure to design and install the sound system.
SUNSHINE COAST TV
Gordon Oliver
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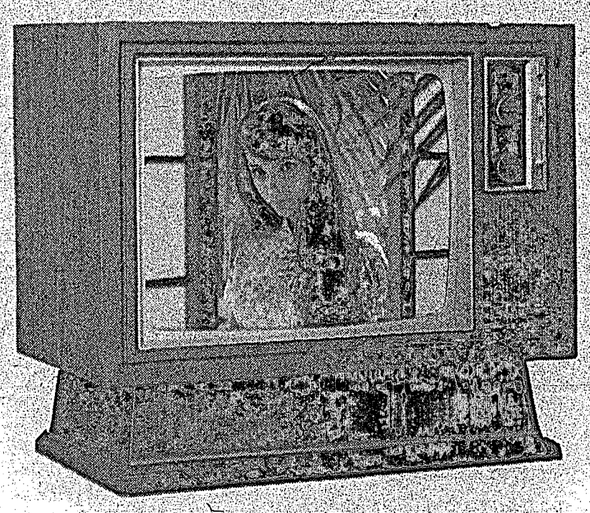
SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST SINCE 1971



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Congratulations to the Corporation of the Village of SECHELT, THE SUNSHINE COAST RECREATION ASSOCIATION, and all the other community minded people who have made possible a really tremendous recreation facility for everyone to enjoy.
SKATES - CCM, BAUER, JELINEK
Full Price Range — Men's & Women's
SPECIAL CCM TACKS $99.50 JR. TACKS $49.95
JELINEK MODEL 800 Reg. $22.95 $19.89
SKATE GUARDS Cooper 83¢
CURLING
BROOMS, SHOES, SLIDERS, GLOVES
Broom SPECIAL - (X 29) only $6.95
HOCKEY
GOAL NETS $8.95
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HOCKEY PANTS (HP 8) $8.95
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At Sechelt ice arena . . .

Former professional will teach skating

DEMONSTRATING GRACE and poise of professional figure skater is gold medallist Lynn Kankainen, instructor at group skating sessions slated to begin Nov. 16 at Sechelt's ice arena.

Local skaters will have an opportunity to develop their skills under the guidance of former professional figure skater and gold medallist Lynn Kankainen.

Group lessons are slated to begin Nov. 16 at Sechelt's new ice arena. And, if local residents show sufficient interest, a figure skating club will be formed on the coast, Lynn told The Times.

She moved to Davis Bay a year ago after teaching figure skating for three years at West Vancouver's Hollyburn Country Club. She also coached skaters for national competition.

"Until the first of the year, we will spend most of the time organizing and holding group lessons," said Lynn. "Then, we plan to offer private lessons through a figure skating club we hope to form."

Group skating will start Nov. 16 at the arena from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and continue each Saturday until Dec. 7. Membership in the proposed figure skating club is not required for these sessions.

Skaters will be divided into the following age groups: Pre-school, 2½ - 6 yrs.; junior, 6-13 yrs.; intermediate, 13-18 yrs.; senior, 18 yrs. and over.

Memberships in the skating club can be taken out at Trail Bay Sports Unlimited in Sechelt.

Said club spokesman Maureen Corbin, "Not everyone can be a Magnusen or a Cranston, but it sure is nice to know you can skate properly."

She appealed for volunteers to help organize and supervise skaters.

"A few hours on Saturday and weekly skating days are all that is needed."

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Jackpot $300
$75 TO GO
★ DOOR PRIZE ★

Sunshine Coast gets more rain

The Sunshine Coast is God's country, the story goes, and he likes it very much. That's why he washes it so often.

The area got 1.66 inches of washing this week as it rained for five consecutive days. That brought the total rainfall for the year to over 45 inches.

Weather November 2-8, 1974

	L	H	Prec
November 2	38	50	nil
November 3	36	48	nil
November 4	37	48	.30
November 5	45	52	.45
November 6	44	56	.32
November 7	44	51	.05
November 8	40	47	.54

Total 1.66 ins.

Rainfall for November 1.66 ins.
Rainfall for 1974 45.23 ins.

The little manger scenes such as we display in our window at Christmas time are again available, although in limited quantity. See them soon at Miss Bee's in Sechelt.

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MUSHROOMS Stems and Pieces 10 oz. tins 2 for 89¢
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"You can talk with us."

Wall Phone.

THE PENINSULA Times
CCNA Circulation Award 1974
Don Morberg, Managing Editor

EDITORIALS

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

Task of public office

With elections only a short time away, those people who have put their name forward are getting a close scrutiny from the voting public.

We found this Royal Bank Letter on the subject of the conduct of the elected official and believe it would have value reprinted here. The letter was originally written about those running for Member of Parliament, but the principles are the same for all publicly elected officials.

The tasks of a Member of Parliament are to identify the problems of Canadian society, to evolve policies from ideas, to decide upon action, and to carry through the programme.

What gives Parliament its life is the will of its members to serve it with their full capacities of mind and energy and passion.

A few think that upon winning office, Aladdin's Lamp is part of the furnishings, and that they can rub into existence anything that they can dream up. Instead, they find that they have to sit down and diagnose the situation with imaginative insight, do a lot of research, and then go to work. Government is an art to be learned. like medicine or engineering or law or any other profession, and no t merely an office to be won.

Political science means a sacrifice of personal convenience for the public good. One who has vowed himself to politics is no longer a free agent: he is now a servant of the people. When he was in private life, he was subject to critical judgment by his neighbours; now that he is a member of parliament, he is subject to evaluation by every voter in the country.

The Member of Parliament needs to keep himself free from obligations and pressures and to avoid even the appearance of evil. The reward of independence was avowed by Pliny, a prominent lawyer, administrator and landowner: "How glad I am that I have always kept clear of any contracts, presents, remunerations, or even small gifts for my conduct of cases."

Political machinery does not act of itself. It needs active participation. Napoleon once referred to people who "have no blood in their veins, nothing but frozen politics." No modern politician can thrive unless he has the mental stimulus of contact with the needs of the country and the desires of the people, and the physical urge to get on with the business of satisfying these needs and desires.

The simple virtues constitute good politics in a parliamentary democracy. We admire the conduct of those men and women in public life who courageously, honestly and intelligently come to conclusions based on reason, and having come to those conclusions, can state then fairly, stick by them and act accordingly.

Sincerity is a vital quality in the person seeking or holding public office. It means being free from deceit, hypocrisy or falseness.

When engaging in politics we are in a large-scale impersonal world removed from contact with the individuals on whose affairs and interests we are forming a judgement and taking action. It is, therefore, much harder to bring our ordinary moral attitudes, such as sympathy, patience, kindness and scrupulous justice, into play than in private life, but it is essential for the good man or woman in public life to make the effort.

Machiavelli, in the Prince, agrees that keeping the faith is praiseworthy, but that deceit, hypocrisy and perjury are necessary and excusable for the sake of holding on to political power. This view has been universally condemned.

One duty the parliamentary representative undoubtedly owes to his constituents is to keep them informed about his actions and what is going on in parliament. Though the electors cannot be informed on every issue that confronts government, they must be sufficiently informed to understand the main drift of the issues and the whys and wherefores of their representative's actions.

It is true that government during the past several decades has been withdrawing from practical contact with citizens as individuals. Men and women become increasingly mere units in statistical tables.

This causes many a crevasse of misunderstanding between citizens and those who act for them in government. Widespread popular government requires a steady supply of information upon public affairs to all citizens and not merely an account of what was done but why it was done.

Government depends upon consent; the expression of free consent is frustrated if it is given in ignorance of facts that should have been known. People must learn what is true in order to judge rightly.

Every free person elected to parliament is a leader in that he represents thousands of persons in their effort to build a community in which they can live safely and happily. The future of Canada depends upon the willingness of the people to be led by competent and conscientious representatives in government, and on the willingness and ability of the leaders to serve the people upon such terms as the democratic people will accept.

Leaders need to be sensitive to what is significant and what is trivial and to be prepared to rise above sectional and selfish interests. They need to have minds attuned to coping with events and crisis.

No member should allow himself to be oppressed by granting convictions on a subject under debate. He should be willing to hear what is said to him by his constituents, his party members and those opposed to him.

On the other hand, he should beware of slipping into the groove of governing by public opinion polls. Depending upon the man-in-the-street for advice on a legal measure or on the conduct of business with a foreign country is about as futile as for the captain of a ship to consult his passengers upon problems of navigation. The public figure going around always with his ear to the ground is in an ungainly posture, and it is difficult for him to look like a leader.

Part of a leader's duty is to persuade his fellow citizens to pursue not that which seems most pleasant, easy or profitable at the moment, but to prefer that which is just and honourable and best in the long run.

The representative of the people in a parliamentary democracy would be delinquent in his duty is he presented a picture postcard view of the promised land as the ideal to aimed at.

Every member of parliament should look for and work toward better things: indeed, if he does not do so how can he be a wise guardian of present things?

Then in cooperation with the people, he can address himself to expanding the satisfactions of life, by binding the parts of Canada together not only in geography but in the bond of participating citizenship. Instead of seeking merely a higher standard of living, Canadians will try unitedly to improve the quality of life.

READERS' RIGHT

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

A punch in the nose for garbage droppers

Editor, The Times:

Sir — The following, I think, is a very serious complaint.

On the Francis Peninsula road not far from Canoe Pass someone has dumped eleven bags of garbage by the roadside. This garbage has multiplied in quantity over the past few weeks and is mostly in orange colored plastic bags. Some are broken and the contents have been scattered by crows and other animals.

This color of bag is not commonly used and in such a pile of garbage there must be many clues that would trace the culprit in such an unforgiveable act. He certainly would not be a resident of the beautiful Francis Peninsula.

To handle other people's rotten garbage and take it to the dump is a nauseating task. I would gladly punch this slob in the nose.

I hope to see this area stay free of garbage in the future.

Mary Taylor

Who needs money MP's or pensioners?

Editor, The Times;

Sir—We're told there should be fair pay for MPs; they should get a salary raise many of them are privately asking for.

Who are the more deserving—senior citizens or members of Parliament should be the question.

The welfare of our pensioners should be the first responsibility of our MPs. They are Canada's Number One citizens.

Perhaps our MPs should be reminded by an avalanche of letters from concerned Canadians.

Otto Nordling

A thank you from Save the Children

Editor, The Times:

Sir — On behalf of "Save The Children Fund" I wish to thank all those that gave to the cans the local children brought around on Hallowe'en.

The total was $63.45 with several cans still out. The heaviest can contained $4.60 nearly all in pennies collected by Sandra Netzlan, who must have worked very hard and whose arm must still be aching! Thanks Sandra — Also thanks to the heads of schools north of Sechelt and to Sister Trudeau of the Indian Boarding School.

The sale of STCF Xmas cards accounted to $85.37 — so the total including cans from stores came to $148.82.

The Canadian Red Cross cans that have been out in stores contained $45.15. These have now been replaced by STCF cans until after Xmas, so please continue to give generously to the hungry kids over our Festive Season. Thanks everybody.

Dorothy Greene

Guidelines suggested in adoption reunions

Editor, The Times:

Sir — Following Mr. Justice Berger's letter in the paper in July, and also following the presentation of briefs on June 19, the hearings of the Royal Commission on Family and Childrens' Law held in Vancouver, our organization held meetings and formulated the following guidelines which we felt, would be in the best interests of all persons concerned.

We re-iterate our complete and unalterable opposition to any type of voluntary registry or reunion registry for adopted children and their natural parents be made available to the adopted child. In these circumstances, we recommended the following guidelines:

Only a Supreme Court Judge shall have the power to authorize access to documents relating to adoption or to authorize disclosure of identifying information.

All identifying information with all copies thereof should be sealed and available only by the authority of a Supreme Court Judge.

For such identifying information, only the adoptee may apply.

The Supreme Court Judge should base his decision on the following considerations. There must be compelling and important reasons so that the Supreme Court Judge is satisfied that uniting the adoptee and either of his natural parents is essential in order for the adoptee to live a healthy life. The Judge before making such order shall appoint a representative of the court to make confidential submissions to the natural parent. The Judge shall not grant the order if either of the natural parents do not wish the reunion to take place or if it is not in the best interests of the adoptee.

(Mrs.) P. Holmes
Co-Chairman of North Shore
Associated Families.

People are people and not machines

Editor, The Times:

Sir — Opinions should be called opinions and not "feedback". Comments are comments, not "input".

People who speak of other people as if they are machines could very well be pressed flat and fed into the mouth of a large, chrome-plated, idiot cow.

Non-mechanical Nut

Councils, boards meeting times

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

— Gibsons village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

— Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Lower floor, Gibsons municipal hall).

— Sechelt village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.

— Sunshine Coast regional board, Sechelt, last Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

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

Banks responsive to regional needs

Canada's banks respond well to the regional economic needs of the country by mobilizing funds and putting them where they are needed, says C. E. Ritchie, president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Nova Scotia. He spoke at the Canadian conference on banking, sponsored by Canada's 10 chartered banks.

Robert Bonner of Vancouver, former chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., and former attorney-general for British Columbia, spoke on the same panel.

Ritchie contended that the Canadian banking system is responsive to regional economic needs.

The flow of funds across the country varies on a seasonal basis and depending on business conditions varies in different parts of the country. The national banking system mobilizes funds and puts them where they are needed in the country.

"If there were a barrier preventing flow of funds between regions, then each region would have to be self-sustaining, a possibility which is not only absurd but impossible in a country operating with a single currency", Ritchie added.

In dealing with the issue of regional banks, Ritchie said that Canada's chartered banks have an impression that one or two provinces and a large number of "near-banks" would be very glad to have the privileges enjoyed by chartered banks without the responsibilities that go with the charter. By way of example, he pointed out that the banking system has shouldered the responsibility of financing the greatly expanded requirements of the Canadian grain trade.

Ritchie said that it takes no great exercise in arithmetic to calculate that when the price of grain has tripled in the last year or two, extremely large financial resources must be used to carry inventory, and also to finance the longer term transaction where Canada has sold wheat on credit to countries such as China. "Who else besides the banks," he said, "is involved in carrying the western wheat crop?" He saw no indication that the near-banks were pressing the minister of finance to share the job of financing grain inventories.

PUBLIC SPENDING REVIEW

Bonner called for a searching review of all public spending aimed at alleviating regional economic disparities. He said it is obvious that Canada is well equipped at the government level to pursue regional ambitions.

"However, Canada's efforts are not particularly co-ordinated and at times these efforts may be opposed to one another. It is difficult, given the nature of our Confederation, to see how it could be otherwise."

"What makes Canadian regional difficulty such a pressing matter is that it has both a voice and leadership in the provincial governments.

"In some cases, notable Quebec and very recently Alberta, the voice can be very strong and the leadership compelling. Whether these qualities, even if more widely shared and practiced by the provinces, can alter basic economic circumstances surrounding our five regions is certainly open to question."

Bonner said there is at least a 50-year history of "striking and unrelieved regional disparity among the five economic regions of Canada.

"The most dramatic feature of this national experience is the persistent shortfall of the Maritimes which has experienced a 30-percentage-point lower achievement rate than the national average over most of this period.

"Relative to Ontario, the shortfall is 45 percentage points. Ontario, British Columbia and more recently Alberta, are the three success stories of Confederation. For the rest it's been all up-hill."

Since 1950 the Canadian death rate for heart and blood vessel disease for people under 65 is down 24 per cent.

53 minutes

By Don Morberg
Managing Editor

Confession is good for the soul, Kelly said. That's not Kelly the hot dog man, but another Kelly. I have a confession.

Having lived in Powell RIver, the retarded giant to the north, I have intended to think of the Sunshine Coast as the expanse of land which separated me from Vancouver.

The result was the Earls Cove Le Mans. As soon as the ferry docked, the cars were off and flying. I was as guilty as the next, with engine screaming, jockeying for position as we came out of the ferry stall. It was all very enervating at the time perhaps; but that was a while ago.

I recall one memorable drive when I pushed a Triumph GT6 from Earls Cove to Langdale in 53 minutes on the old highway. That's perhaps not so notable today with the improvements to the highway; but at the time, it seemed quite an accomplishment. That also was a while ago.

In those 53 minutes, the Sunshine Coast passed in a greenish-brown blur.

Today there's no blurring. Instead of a sports car's bucket seat to support me, I have this chair, behind the editor's desk at The Times.

TO BE honest, I have spent some time here in the area. I was here for a couple of Sea Cavalcades and my wife and I were regular visitors to the northern part of the area to pursue our hobby — scuba diving.

NOW the area I once covered in 53 minutes is our home and we like it here. In the week or so since we arrived, many people have gone out of their way to make us welcome and we appreciate it.

THIS COLUMN is called '53 minutes' and I intend to use it for my personal observations on the area I once raced through. I'll be spending a lot of time here now and you will see some of the community reflected in this space.

By community, I mean the entire area. This area is fortunate, I think, in that while it is definitely a single geographic area; it still retains the individual personalities of the member areas. I think both are important, even vital.

One of the purposes of this paper is to accurately reflect the activities and moods of the people, all the people. We have three phone lines into this office and there's someone waiting here to hear from you. We're good listeners, whether you have a complaint, a criticism, a compliment, a news tip, an observation or whatever. We're available. And we want to hear from you.

I HAD a lady in my office this week who (while bringing in a story) said she didn't think the north end of the peninsula was getting as much space as it deserved. I agree with her. We're only a weekly newspaper and our staff is small. We can't possibly be everywhere at once, so we have to rely on you a great deal.

If you have something you think is newsworthy, let us know. Most areas have their own correspondents who are available. If they're not, we are. Let them or us know.

We like to think we're a fairly good paper. With your help, we can get better.

I learned this week that the local provincial highways department decided October 31 was a good day to paint signs. The paint they used was slow drying, so when Halloween tricksters decided to pull down a street sign, they soon discovered that the paint was still wet.

So parents, if your youngsters came home with wet paint on themselves Halloween night, guess what they were up to.

BEING a newcomer does have its definite disadvantages. It's going to take time to get adjusted, so I'll ask your patience and help. If you feel like chatting, drop by sometime or give a call. I'd like to meet you.

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SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL
presents a
Harp & French Horn Concert
Sechelt Elementary, Activity Room
on Friday Nov. 15th at 8 p.m.
Admission: ADULTS — $2.00
SEN. CITIZENS & STUDENTS — $1.00
CHILDREN — 50c
FAMILY — $4.00
Tickets: Available at Whitaker House, Sechelt, and at the door.

YES We have no bananas!
But we still have lots of
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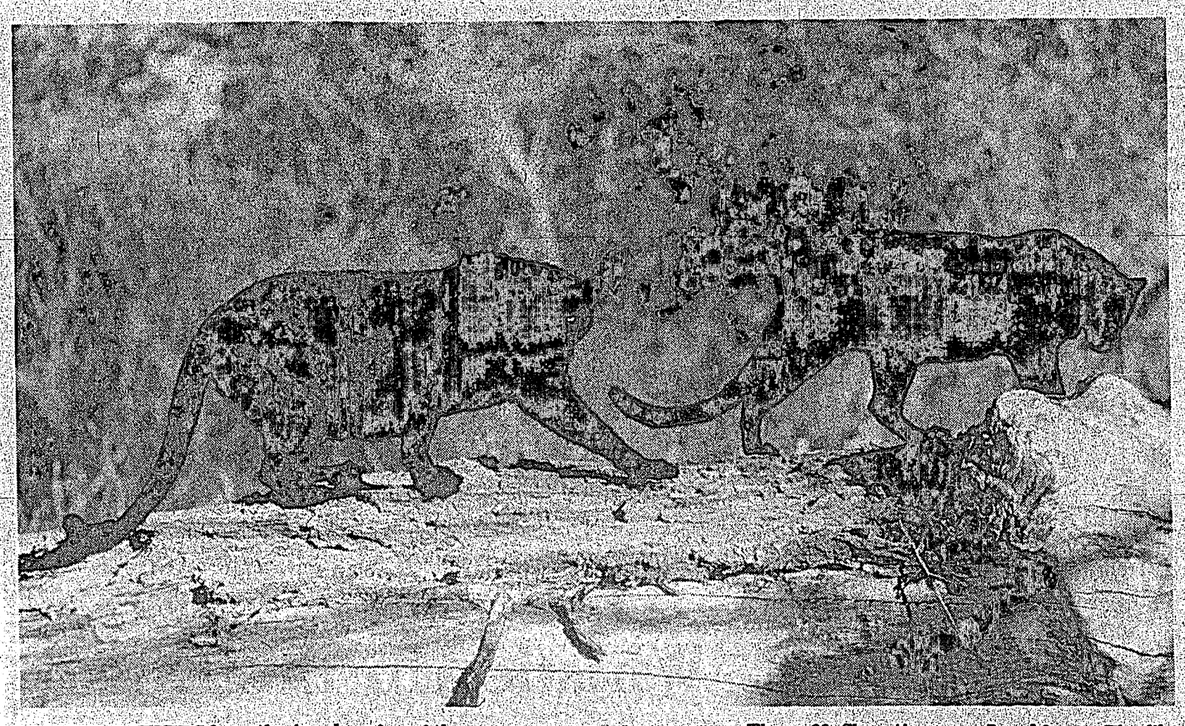
The Leisure Outlook This Week



BLACK PANTHERS from the jungles of South America are but one of the many species which come under the scrutiny of the cameras in the feature film. The Wonder of It All which will be playing at the Twilight Theatre, November 25 and 26. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m. The film presents many varieties of animals in their natural habitats.

At the movies . . .

Spellbinding animal film coming to the Twilight

'The Wonder Of It All' is a spellbinding film from the people who made 'Vanishing Wilderness.' This one concentrates on wild animals photographed on every continent of the world.

At the appearance of their natural enemy, a killer seal, charming and droll Antarctic penguins leap from the water as if they were shot from catapults. Exquisitely delicate Japanese cranes performing a courting dance in the snow. Bengal tigers chase a bear away from their inquisitive cubs, and the remaining mustangs gallop across the lonely American desertlands.

The film runs for two days only at the Twilight theatre in Gibsons. Showtime is 7 and 9 p.m. November 25 and 26.

While there is considerable footage of predatory animals preying, there isn't any real bloodshed, and in fact several instances arise of animals successfully threatening each other into a peaceful detente.

Producer-director Arthur R. Dubs is said to have spent seven years gathering the footage for the picture, which in one hour and forty-five minutes hasn't one slow moment.

Starting tomorrow at the Twilight theatre is the much talked about 'The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz.'

Apparently the best way for a Canadian writer or director to achieve real success is to leave his country. Mordecai Richler did just that when he wrote his partly autobiographical novel of life in Montreal's Jewish ghetto in the late 40's.

A best seller and required reading in many schools across Canada, "Duddy Kravitz" has been adapted by Richler into a screenplay directed by old friend Ted Kotcheff. As the ambitious teenager whose talents are a sharp blend of resourcefulness and ruthlessness, Richard ("American Graffiti") Dreyfuss gives a memorable performance as a rugged individual in budding form.

One of the year's brightest casts joins in spirited force for the movie 'Arnold', the mystery comedy that follows a loving couple from their wedding in a cemetary crypt — where Arnold, the late groom, is in repose — and on to a very deadly honeymoon in which the bride beings to realize that the dead man she married, is positively, the living end.

'Arnold' can be found at the Twilight theatre November 17, 18 and 19.

'Hollywood' film on India not best part of evening

BY ALLAN CRANE

Many of the large crowd who came to see **Siddhartha** last Wednesday thought that an interesting documentary on Tibetan Buddhism called **Requiem for A Faith** and the preview for the Twilight Theatre's coming attractions were the best part of the program, although many people enjoyed the main feature.

A few thought it so crass that they walked out. Perhaps they were expecting an Indian film. Although **Siddhartha** was filmed in India with Indian actors, it is not an Indian film having been made by a Hollywood director exhibiting here and there some of the grosser Hollywood excesses.

For those who would like to see a genuine Indian film of international reputation, I would recommend Satyajit Ray's film, **The World of Apu**, which is scheduled to play January 29, 1975. This film has Bengali dialogue and English sub-titles.

LELOUCHE BACK

I am pleased to be able to schedule **La Bonne Annee** for this Wednesday. This was supposed to have played last Wednesday. This film was made last year by the young French director Claude Lelouche who extraordinarily lush visual style was seen in a previous Film Society presentation, **Le Voyeu (The Crook or Simon the Swiss)**. Lelouche made shorts professionally for American television but these were banned, probably because of his left-wing politics. His feature films should not be thought of as "intellectual" or "heavy".

In fact, **Le Voyeu** was one of the most thoroughly entertaining, amusing and rapid-paced films which the Film Society has ever presented, and I am confident that **La Bonne Annee** will be equally enjoyable. Odeon's chief booker, Ron Keillor, whose knowledge of films is little short of encyclopaedic says it is Lelouche's funniest film.

La Bonne Annee (Happy New Year) begins the black and white footage from an earlier Lelouche film, **A Man and a Woman**, loudly mocked by a group of convicts. One of them, Simon, regards the proceedings on screen with skepticism. Soon after, Simon is pardoned from his prison sentence. He returns to Paris, wonders whether to call Francoise, and instead goes to her apartment. He hides when he hears someone else coming in — another man, Simon sneaks out.

The rest of the film is a reconstruction of how he and Francoise met and fell in love.

FLASHBACKS

In the flashbacks, Simon plans an elaborate scheme to burgle the Riviera branch of Ban Cleef and Arpels. Francoise, an antique dealer, thinks him a businessman but suspects otherwise.

The movie ends memorably on a close-up of Simon's face as he struggles to understand Francoise's insistence on her own needs and identity. Lelouche never furnishes more than a hint as to whether or not Simon will ever understand, much accept this. They have succeeded nicely in making it all matter.

I am endeavouring to reschedule **Fantastic Planet** for a playdate later in the New Year, and in response to more interest in the strange Mexican film **El Topo**, I am arranging a date for that film also. Further details will be announced in these columns.

Local work on display

Whitaker House has a place for artists. Apart fron the artwork and handicrafts in the house, there is a place set aside for to display their work.

For $5 a week, the Arts Council rents out an upstairs room to any artist wishing to put on a display. The displays can be paintings, pottery, candles, macrame or any other handicrafts.

Whitaker House is presently featuring one of Gibsons well-known artists Trudy Small.

She is displaying her collages which depict 'Memories of a Generation Past.' She is dedicated to recording the passing parade. The collages on display were done in 1968 and 1969.

The artist also paints in oils, acrylic and water colour. Her work will be on display at Whitaker House until November 23.

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For details see next week's ad.

Arnold is a scream!

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Written by JAMESON BREWER · JOHN FENTON MURRAY
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NOVEMBER 17-18-19

COMING NOVEMBER 14-15-16

a Ted Kotcheff film
'The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz'
starring:
RICHARD (American Grafitti) DREYFUSS
at the
TWILIGHT THEATRE
in
GIBSONS
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

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9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

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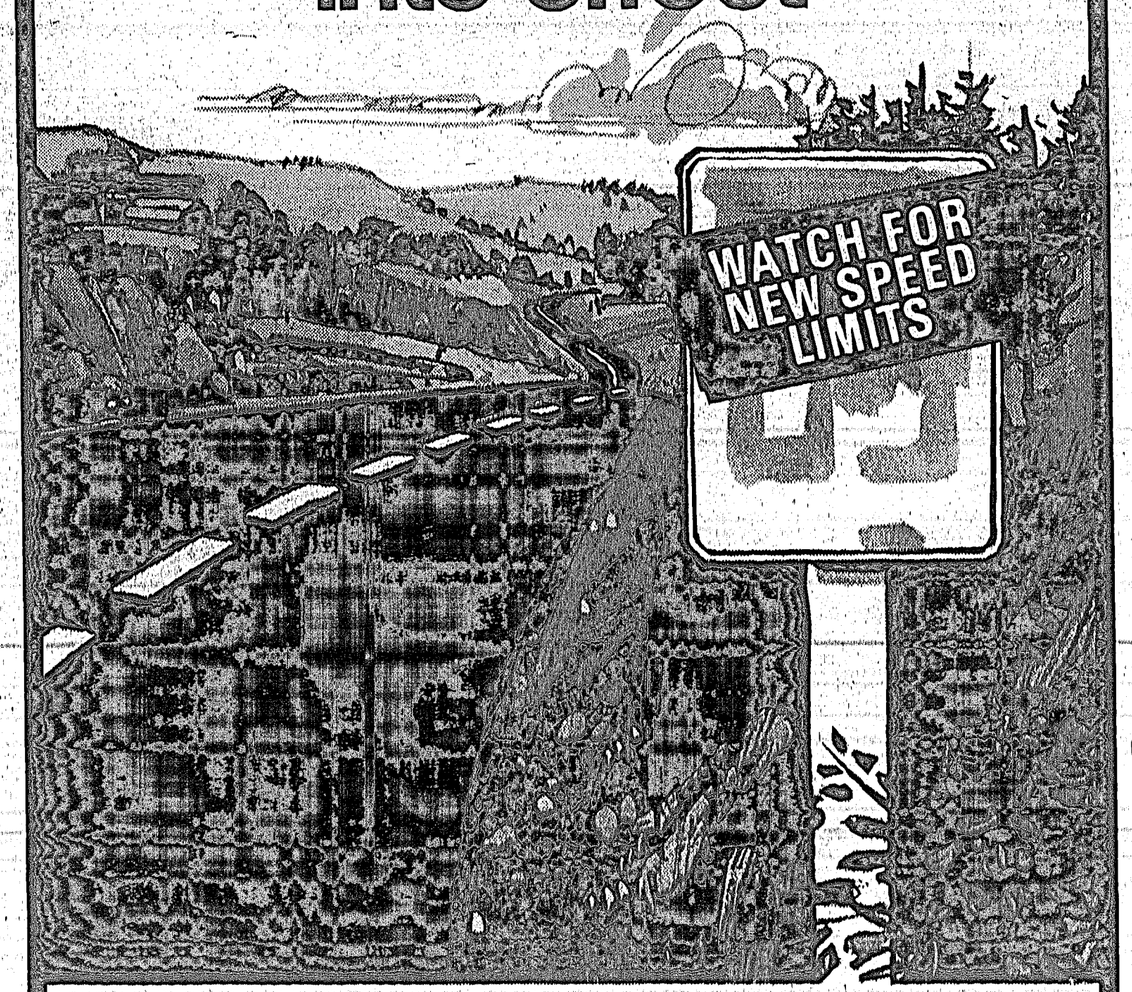
Highway 101 — Cover Charge — 886-2472

safer speed limits now coming into effect


The new reduced speed limits are now coming into effect and motorists are requested to watch for the changes as the new signs appear on our highways. Speed reductions will vary throughout the Province according to traffic volume, terrain, population density and road standards. The Government has established these new limits in the interest of public safety.
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Honourable Graham R. Lea, Minister

SCHOOL BOARD VOTERS OF AREA A
(North of Sechelt to Egmont)
I ask your support for another term as School Trustee from our area. Since I have been on the Board, full-time learning-assistance teachers have been added to the schools, and a guidance teacher has been placed in the Pender Harbour Secondary School. I am working towards improved facilities, staffing and programmes at Pender Harbour Secondary and hope to see big changes there in the future.
You and our schools are best served by someone who lives in AREA A and whose children attend those schools. Vote PRESCESKY for continued efforts towards equalized opportunities and facilities for all.
Thank You,
Peter L. Prescesky

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CBC highlights . . .

Martha Warnock's story pre-empted by the budget

The second part of CBC TV's new series "The Oldtimers" which presents Mrs. Martha Warnock of Bargain Harbour will be pre-empted November 18th by a budget special, but will be seen one week later, November 25.

Eighty year old Martha Warnock was born on Lasqueti Island and grew up in Ladysmith where her father worked at the smelter. Leaving there for health reasons the family came to Earls Cove in 1909. Martha remembers vividly rowing through Agamemnon Channel and back in summer heat and hopefully between winter storms to get the mail and staples from the store in Irving's Landing in Pender Harbour. During the First War she accompanied her husband to the Queen Charlottes and in 1919 with their float house in tow they settled in Bargain Harbour where they brought up their 5 sons and 4 daughters and where Mrs. Warnock still lives.

Also sharing their memories of life in B.C. at the turn of the century are Sid Wormald, 86 of Victoria who came from the United Kingdom to the Queen Charlottes in 1910; Fred Lade, 82 who with his wife Ina are the only people now living in the former mining town of Beaton in West Kootenay; Louis Miranda, 80, logger, fisherman and longshoreman and Captain Don Peck, towboat skipper on the coast for more than 50 years.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

Concern 8:03 p.m. A number of Canada's poor from Halifax to Vancouver discuss the frustrations of their lot. They talk about coping with tensions that occur when there isn't enough money.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Country and Western Music from Halifax.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. A special documentary on the life and career of Winnipeg composer S.C. Eckhardt-Gramatte, prepared by Lorne Watson, director of the School of Music, Brandon University. Dr. Eckhardt-Gramatte talks informally about her career, her own music and her views on music interpretation.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Features Mood JgaJga from Winnipeg and Nimmons Nine plus Six from Kingston. Jim Millican discusses the jazz-rock crossover influence.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. 'The Terrace Mutiny' by John David Hamilton, recalls the mutiny which occurred 30 years ago this month in Terrace, over sending conscripts overseas to take part in the European action.

Bush and the Salon 9:03 p.m. William Henry Drummond, The Habitant Poet, by R.A. Duncan, the second part of a documentary based on the unpublished biography of Dr. Drummond written by his wife.

News and Five Nights a Week, a mini-documentary on current affairs at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. "A Different Kind of Potlatch" Marge Cantryn of Vancouver is a full blooded Nootka Indian, of royal ancestry, her husband is a Dutch immigrant and they have two daughters. It is now time for Marge to give a potlatch, her girls are of age and tradition dictates that a potlatch must be given in celebration of the event.

Hot Air 1:30 p.m. Bob Smith presents seasonal football music with Shorty Rogers, Gerry Mulligan and Russ Freeman.

Opera by Request 3:03 p.m. Featured opera Don Giovanni — Mozart.

...**CBC Stage** 8:03 p.m. "Chansons" based on Quebec writer Diane Giguere's novel "Innocence" by George Robertson.

Anthology 10:03 Angel Children, a story by Michael Smith and Kildare Dobbs reviews Canadian Poetry.

Orchestral Concert 11:03 p.m. Vancouver Symphony conducted by Simon Streatfield, Itzhak Perlman, violin. Concerto in D major, Op 61 Beethoven; Introduction to Act III of Die Meistersinger, Wagner.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17

Voice of the Pioneer 8:40 a.m. Bill McNeil visits with Dan Sarrazin, a 73 year old Indian birchbark canoe maker on Ontario's Golden Lake Reserve.

B.C. Folio 1:03 p.m. Program about British Columbians.

NHL Hockey 4:03 p.m. Boston Bruins meet the Detroit Red Wings.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. Comedy by the Royal Canadian Air Force. An in-depth study of the Dutch classical-rock group, Focus. An interview with and music of new Canadian performer Cathy Stewart.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. Angus by and starring Chris Wiggins as a lovable but irascible Scot who descends from Northern Ontario on his unsuspecting daughter and family with a 250 lb. wolfhound.

Quebec Now 11:03 p.m. Publishing and book reviews, interviews and readings.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 18

New Brunswick Provincial Election Results 8:03 p.m.

Identities 8:03 p.m. Lubomyr Mikitiuk joins Dan Chomlak, a Ukrainian-Canadian disc jockey, known from Peace River to Winnipeg, they play records and interview each other. Laimonis Zandbergs is a Latvian-Canadian who works as a metallurgist for Stelco in Hamilton, and is editor-in-chief of a Latvian literary and intellectual journal.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Partl Schoenberg-Ives Concert, Phyllis Mailing, mezzo-soprano and William Aide, piano.

Part II. Schoenberg; The First 100 years. A documentary fantasy written by Glen Gould. Participants include, composers Ernst Krenek and John Cage, Henri-Louis de la Grange, biographer of Gustav Mahler, and musicologist Denis Stevens.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Peter Gzowski and Oscar Brand host the Winnipeg Folk Festival held in Bird's Hill Provincial Park in August. Part II.

Skiing club plans sale

Tetrahedon Ski Club are planning an equipment sale this week.

Anyone with skiing equipment to buy or sell is asked to show up at the Gibsons Athletic Hall on Marine Drive in Gibsons between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. November 15.

Persons with equipment to sell are asked to put the prices they want to get on the equipment. Ten per cent of the selling price goes to the ski club.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. E. Reid at 886-2581.

The United Church of Canada
SERVICES:
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.

Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
MINISTRY:
Rev. Jim Williamson, Gibsons, 886-2333

TWO PAST presidents of the St. Mary's Hospital auxiliaries co-ordinating council were honored for their service to the organization last week when current president Doreen Dockar, left, presented them with past-presidents' pins. Receiving the awards are Lil Flumerfelt, centre, and Charlotte Raines.

—Photo by Peggy Connor

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Services

Sechelt:	Gibsons:
Holy Family	St. Mary's
Sat. at 6 p.m.	Sun. at 11 a.m.
Sunday at 9 a.m.	

Pastor: Rev. Father E. Lehner
885-9526

VOTERS IN AREA D

As a candidate for the Area D seat on the Regional Board, I could bombard you with information about my past and present activities and my willingness to work for Roberts Creek, but I feel that my reputation will speak for itself. I would rather remind you now of your responsibilities to each other, and urge you all to get out and vote on November 16th; so the results will be truly representative of your wants.

Jim Ironside

Come and Meet Gerald Rushton
author of
'Whistle Up the Inlet'
Saturday, November 30th from 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Rushton will be autographing his book.
If you have yours already, bring it along
and have it signed.
AT
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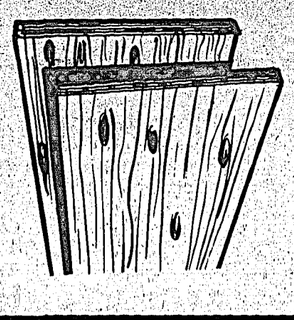
SECHELT

PANELING SALE



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Grant expires November 30, 1974

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lb. $1.29

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SPARE RIBS Pork ..... lb. $1.09

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SAUSAGE 1 lb. pkg. ..... 73¢

Sliced Co-Op
BACON Rindless 1 lb. pkg. $1.39

RED HOT SPECIALS

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COFFEE CO-OP Reg. or Fine Grind 1 lb. pkg. $1.05
TOMATO JUICE CO-OP, Fancy 48 oz. ..... 47¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE CO-OP, Fancy 48 oz. ..... 2 for 79¢

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MINCE MEAT CO-OP 44 oz. $1.69
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A.S.A. TABLETS CO-OP 500's $1.09
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PINK SALMON CO-OP 7 3/4 oz. ..... 85¢
MUSHROOMS CO-OP, Whole 10 oz. ..... 2 for 87¢
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FLAKED COCONUT CO-OP 7 oz. ..... 49¢
BLEACH CO-OP 128 oz. ..... 79¢
FURNITURE POLISH CO-OP, Lemon Aerosol 14 oz. ..... 99¢
LIGHT BULBS CO-OP, 40W, 60W, 100W Inside Frosted, 3 pkgs of 2's ..... 99¢
RASPBERRIES CO-OP, Choice 14 oz. ..... 57¢
CREAM CORN CO-OP, Fancy 14 oz. ..... 3 for 95¢
ASSORTED PEAS HARMONIE Choice 14 oz. ..... 3 for 88¢

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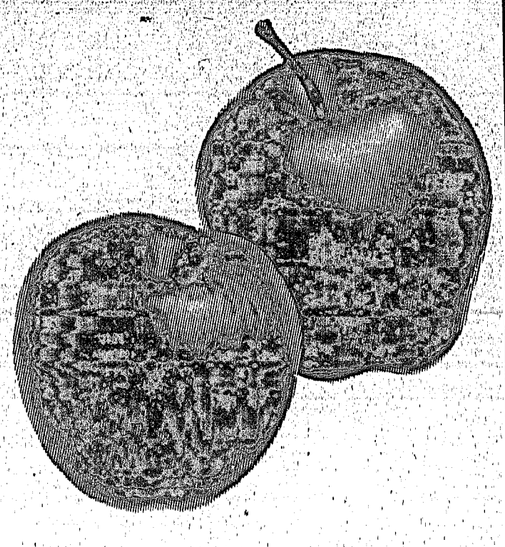

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History of St. Mary's Hospital from tug wreck to accreditation

The awarding of full accreditation to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt caused some people to look a little into the history of the institution.

In the early 1930's a Savage January gale shattered a collection of frame buildings being towed through Broughton Strait. The hopes of hundreds of men and women living in scattered settlements along the upper portion of the Sechelt Peninsula and on the coasts and islands in and around Jervis Inlet, appeared just as shattered as their long awaited 'floating hospital' broke up.

Even while parts of the wreckage of the ill-fated project were still being cast up by the sea, a man who will never be forgotten by those who made the British Columbia coast their home during his service, brought hope of a new and better hospital. The Rev. John Antle, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, and skipper of the Missions Hospital ship 'Columbia' — a man often compared with the famed Grenfell of Labrador, promised the people the hospital if they would work with the Mission to build it.

IMMEDIATE ANSWER

The response was immediate and all that could be desired. One man gave land for the site, others closed their machine shops or tied up their boats to start falling trees, blasting the rocks and stumps. In an amazingly short time the foundation was ready and the building took form and meaning on its beautiful hillside location overlooking a salt-water lagoon, the harbour and strait at Garden Bay. Help came from all sides.

Two men, both engineers and members of St. Mary's Church in Vancouver's Kerrisdale, came to build a miniature hydro electric plants with 100-foot head of power obtained from Garden Bay Lake just above the hospital site. Because of the generously given help of these two and other members of St. Mary's Church, the hospital was named St. Mary's.

Opening day was a great occasion. The Princess Patricia steamed in to the harbour that Saturday afternoon of August 16, 1930 carrying the official party from Vancouver. After a dedication conducted by Archdeadon Heathcote, the hospital was officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce. In the midst of all these formalities, a small boy sidled up to one of the officials in the crowd of spectators, handed him a crumpled dollar bill and said "I earned this catching fish for bait. Please can I give it to the hospital." A quarter-century later, on the lengthy and honour roll of those who gave to the limits of their ability to build the hospital, the name of that small boy with the big heart still stands — Andy Simpson, $1.00.

THREE VESSELS

Berthed at Hospital Wharf the federal government's substantial donation to the hospital, that day, were three vessels of the Columbia Coast Mission fleet — the Columbia, the Fredna and the Rendezvous skippered by the Rev. Canon Alan D. Greene. Six years later when The Rev. John Antle retired after completing 31 years as founder and director of the Columbia Coast Mission, Canon Green succeeded him to carry on to the present day the magnificent service so freely given to all men equally, irrespective of creed or nationality. For over half a century the Columbia Coast Mission has carried on this great work of mercy in the 10,000 square miles of rugged coastal waters it has made so wonderfully its own.

During those years the Columbia Coast Mission carried the heavy financial burden of the hospital's operation. The area it served was increasing in population and demand for more and more medical facilities. As the passing years brought new developments the Mission's directors decided that the time had arrived when the people themselves were ready and able to take over the responsibility of supporting their own hospital. And, on February 1, 1953, the move was made definite with the formation of a hospital committee composed of leading residents in the community under the chairmanship of Lt.-Col. E.S. Johnstone, M.D.

Since that date the hospital has gone steadily forward with a sound, step by step expansion of its services and facilities.

On Sept. 1, 1954, Mr. Ian H. Woodburn was appointed by the committee as a full-time administrator.

Dr. R.C. Hitchen, the resident physician left the harbour to engage in post-graduate studies and the vacancy was filled by Dr. John Playfair. Shortly after, Dr. Playfair was joined by Dr. Alan Swan whose partnership with Dr. Playfair has brought the medical service of the hospital to a high degree of efficiency.

Soon after their arrival, both Dr. Playfair and Dr. Swan organized regular visits to areas in Jervis Inlet and other districts in the upper Peninsula to bring medical service to such districts — a move which has brought new prestige and new patients to the hospital.

HOSPITAL SOCIETY

On January 9, 1955, starting the year of St. Mary's Silver Anniversary, over 100 representative men and women of the area served by the hospital gathered at a public meeting in the Pender Harbour Community hall to express their unanimous confidence in the hospital committee which had operated the institution for the past two years.

Every person present at the meeting subscribed $2. to a membership in the new permanent group, St. Mary's Hospital Society, which they formed that day, to be incorporated under the B.C. Societies Act, and to be responsible for the operation of the hospital in the future. The chairman and his committee were re-elected to the new organization and representative members will be added from time to time.

At this meeting, in pointing out that if the hospital just wishes to coast along, revenues and expenses might soon be equal, the chairman gave the best guide to the future when he said: "But we propose not to coast, but to ever work for the betterment of the medical facilities for the people of the wide area St. Mary's is now serving."

One member of the hospital staff recalls the days from 1955 to 1964 when the hospital moved to the present site on land donated by the Sechelt Indian Band.

"The little hospital at Garden Bay was a real pioneer compared with our present hospital. The doctors mainly serviced the surrounding inlets three days a week, and not very many Sechelt Peninsula folk ventured out to see them on a clinical basis, so when things were slack, they went fishing. If any need for their services arose a colored blanket was hung out the window to signify that their presence was required.

"The operating room was so small you could scarcely change your mind in it. Anaesthesia was open drop ether dispensed by means of a coffee can with holes punched in it.

"There are many memories — the home cooked meals for 40c served family style in a room overlooking the water for the staff; the creaking old basement and pitch black corridors when you were alone-on 'nights'; the comforting visits from the RCMP for a cup of coffee at 3 a.m.; the superb community spirit which the whole area displayed if they were needed. One never forgets — but one must progress."

WEEKEND'S rain, coated on a window, added an unusual touch to a domestic scene.

Decorative candles, scented candles, long papers, all in stock now. Miss Bee's — Sechelt.

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WESTONS, All Season Assortment SWEET BISCUITS 24 oz. cello pack $1.59

DETERGENT POWDER SUNLIGHT 5 lb. pkg. $1.99
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. jar $1.19
BEETS LIBBYS, Small, Whole 14 oz. tins 29¢
WAX PAPER CUT RITE, Refills 100 ft roll 45¢
CHIP DIPS NALLEYS, All Flavors 8 oz. ctn. 59¢
POTATOES CARNATION, Hash Browns 2 lb. bag 39¢
FISH CAKES RUPERT BRAND, Homestyle 2 - 12 oz. pkgs. 89¢
JELLY ROLLS MRS. WILLMANS, Single 85¢
RAISINS MALKINS, Golden Bleached 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
SULTANA RAISINS DOT WEST, 2 lb. pkg. $1.39

CUT MIX PEEL ROBINSONS 16 oz. pkg. $1.19
FRUIT CAKE MIX ROBINSONS 16 oz. pkg. $1.29
CURRANTS MARTINS 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
WALNUTS DOT WEST, Shelled 16 oz. pkg. $1.49
GLACE CHERRIES ROBINSONS, Red 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
FLOUR DUTCH OVEN 20 lb. bag $2.09
BATHROOM TISSUE CASHMERE 4 roll pack 75¢
TEA BAGS RED ROSE, Paper 120's $1.79
H.P. SAUCE 'FLAVOR FAMOUS' 8 1/2 oz. btl. 39¢
RED KIDNEY BEANS LIBBYS 28 oz tin 69¢

POTATO CHIPS OLD DUTCH, 8 1/4 oz Tri Pack 65¢
LIQUID DETERGENT SUNLIGHT 32 oz. btl. 89¢
BROKEN SHRIMP SEA LORD 4 1/2 oz. tin 69¢
TOMATO JUICE LIBBYS FANCY 48 oz. tins 55¢
QUICK OATS QUAKER 5 lb. pkg. $1.25
PAPER TOWELS VIVA, Assorted 2 roll pack 89¢
PANCAKE MIX AUNT JEMIMA, Reg. or Buttermilk 56 oz. pkg. 99¢
PANCAKE SYRUP ROGERS 45 oz. btl. 89¢
APPLESAUCE SUN RYPE, RED LABEL 2 - 14 oz. tins for 59¢
SWEET MIX PICKLES HEINZ 32 oz. jar 99¢

Top Tend'r Meats
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PORK BUTT STEAKS Alberta Grain Fed Serve with Apple Sauce lb. 99¢
WIENERS Burns All Beef 1 lb. pkg. 89¢
RIB STEAKS Canada Grade 'A' Aged to perfection lb. $1.89
RUMP ROAST Canada Grade 'A' Boneless Easy to Carve lb. $1.89
SIDE BACON Campfire by-the-piece lb. $1.09

Grapefruit Florida Fresh Pink or White 7 for $1.00
Red Grapes Delicious lb. 39¢
Lettuce Imported Crisp Heads Canada No. 1 Grade ea. 39¢
Turnips B.C. Grown lb. 12¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 14 to NOV. 16 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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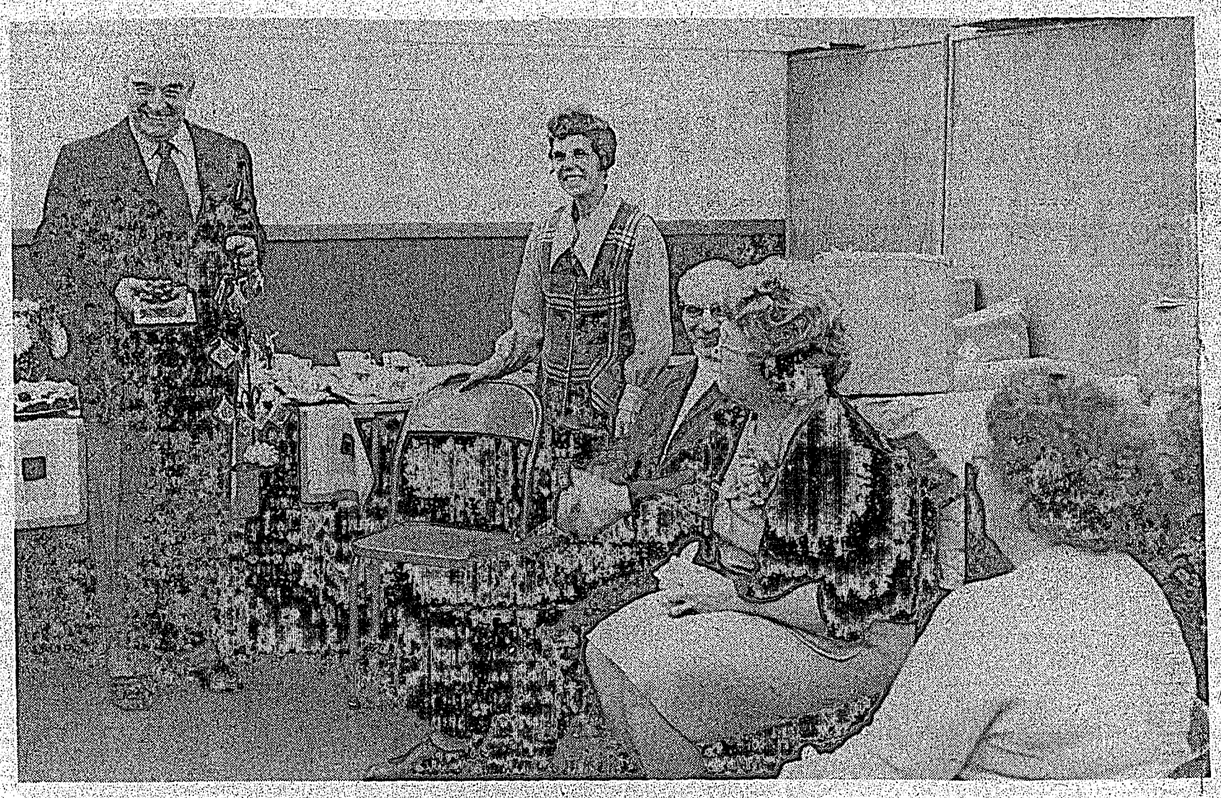
THE PENINSULA Times
Section C Wednesday, November 13, 1974 Pages 1-4



GIBSONS POSTMASTER Jim Marshall retired last week after 24 years handling the village's mail. Farewell get-together was staged by colleagues and former post officer workers from throughout the area. Marshall was presented with commemorative dollar pieces and a 'stamp' cast in silver.

As at September 1, 1974, sixteen issues of Canada Savings Bonds have matured. At present there are about $9.2 billion in Canada Savings Bonds outstanding.

Continuing education . . .

Learning disabitilies course under study

Karin Hoemberg, 886-2225, weekdays 2-4

Karin Hoemberg
886-2225, weekdays 2-4

The Centre for Continuing Education is presently planning a course called 'Learning Disabilities — and what can I do?"

The course is designed for parents, teachers, and others who feel to know more about how they can be more efficient in helping the child live with the handicap, regardless of whether the child is blind, deaf, retarded or suffers from other learning disabilities.

A series of lectures and workshops are planned dealing with the detection of different learning disabilities, emotional problems, conflict situation, questions of relevant occupation, verbal and physical support, physiotherapy and others.

Some might find the child-parent-teacher relationship to be the most vital issue, while others mainly are concerned about how to help the child fit into a 'normal' world. The priorities naturally depend upon the role the adult plays in relationship to the child. Some problems are general and some are individual, but emphasis will be placed upon the subjects which the participants consider most important; and an effort will be made to find the right people to lecture and to function as leaders of group discussion.

The course is still in the planning stage and proposals and comments are welcome.

Vancouverite wins Gibsons 400 draw

A Vancouverite is the winner of the Gibsons Lions 400 club draw this week.

Alex Hood of Vancouver was the winner on a ticket drawn by Dick Blakeman Friday.

MT. ELPHINSTONE CHAPTER
O.E.S. No. 65
SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BAZAAR & TEA
ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
Saturday - November 16th
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Adults 75c Children 35c

ELECTORAL AREA D
ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
November 18th 8:00 p.m.
ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL

Area D candidate . . .

Fire department budget boost needed - Almond

A budget increase for Roberts Creek fire department should be one of the main priorities of the regional district in the near future, according to Harry Almond, incumbent area D director.

The two-term Roberts Creek representative will be defending his seat Nov. 16 against local bus driver Jim Ironside.

"The fire department is doing a remarkable job on a limited budget," Almond told The Times. "But I would be prepared to go to a higher mill rate to improve their equipment and facilities. It isn't fair to expect them to do a job with the bare minimum of equipment."

Development in the Roberts Creek area should be geared to maintaining a rural atmosphere, he feels.

"The outskirts of Sechelt and Gibsons are expanding and leaving Roberts Creek as a gap in between. It should be maintained as rural as possible."

Almond noted that there was an existing commercial area in Roberts Creek, "and it could be expanded if necessary, but most people feel we should try and keep the rural atmosphere."

The 15-year resident of Roberts Creek feels the regional district should take on the function of developing and administering parks throughout the coast.

"We have been trying slowly to get the parks function," he said, "but the time to do it is now. Land costs are too high and getting higher. We have to get on with it and develop park areas for the future."

He is confident that the district will be given control over district lot 1506 — the Sunshine Coast recreation centre site.

Almond defends the regional board's record over the past few years.

"The board is making progress under extremely difficult conditions," he said. "We have had problems with staff, getting the right administrator. Under those conditions, the board has done extremely well."

Summarizing the direction board action should take in the near future, Almond said: "We should try to streamline what we have in the way of functions and keep the tax rate as low as possible."

Almond was responsible for the establishment of a regional building committee two years ago and has served as its chairman ever since. And since director Jim Tyner resigned from the board, he has also acted as chairman of the planning committee.

"My interest is mainly in planning," he said. "Most of the other stuff is pretty routine."

Married with two children, English-born Almond is a carpenter by trade and has been associated for many years with the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre Committee.

As for other interests, "I can't find the time," said the area D candidate. "The regional board is almost a full time job."

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Senior Citizens' notes . . .

Busy season scheduled with trips, activities

BY ROBERT FOXALL

Senior Citizens Association No. 69 executive meeting forecast a number of interesting events in the next few weeks. The meeting was held November 5.

First was the reminder that the monthly meeting Nov. 21 will be election day for the officers to carry on the affairs of the association through 1975.

Dave Hayward announced that there would be a concert featuring the band from Madeira Park (a very popular group last season) at Sechelt Elementary on Dec. 1.

Dec. 4 he has arranged for a Shopers Bus to leave the Bus Depot at 8 a.m. and go direct to Oakridge for a period and then at 2 p.m. to Park Royal for a visit. It is most likely that a school bus will be used. The cost per seat $4.25.

Dave then advised that he had made arrangements for a block of seats at the Icecapades Matinee of January 5. Costs here will be $8.25 ($4.00 per seat and $4.25 for bus fare. The number of seats will be limited because here again a school bus will be used.

The big event of the festive season will be the Christmas Dinner at noon on Dec. 19 in the Old Legion Hall. This of necessity will be "members only". Cost will be announced at our November meeting.

The membership list was declared closed as of Nov. 5 to be reopened after the New Year.

Jim Derby announced that consideration was being given to arranging a carpet tournament as our participation in the province's Winter Carnival of Sport.

Your reporter would like to get in a plug for his favorite sport, curling. The Recreation Commission have established rates for Senior Citizens and are setting aside ice in the afternoons of the first four days of the week. Rocks are somewhat heavier than our carpet bowls but we are going to have a lot of fun during the winter. I hope you tried it during the curling school.

Remember the next monthly meeting is election day and turn out to show your interest in our own organization.

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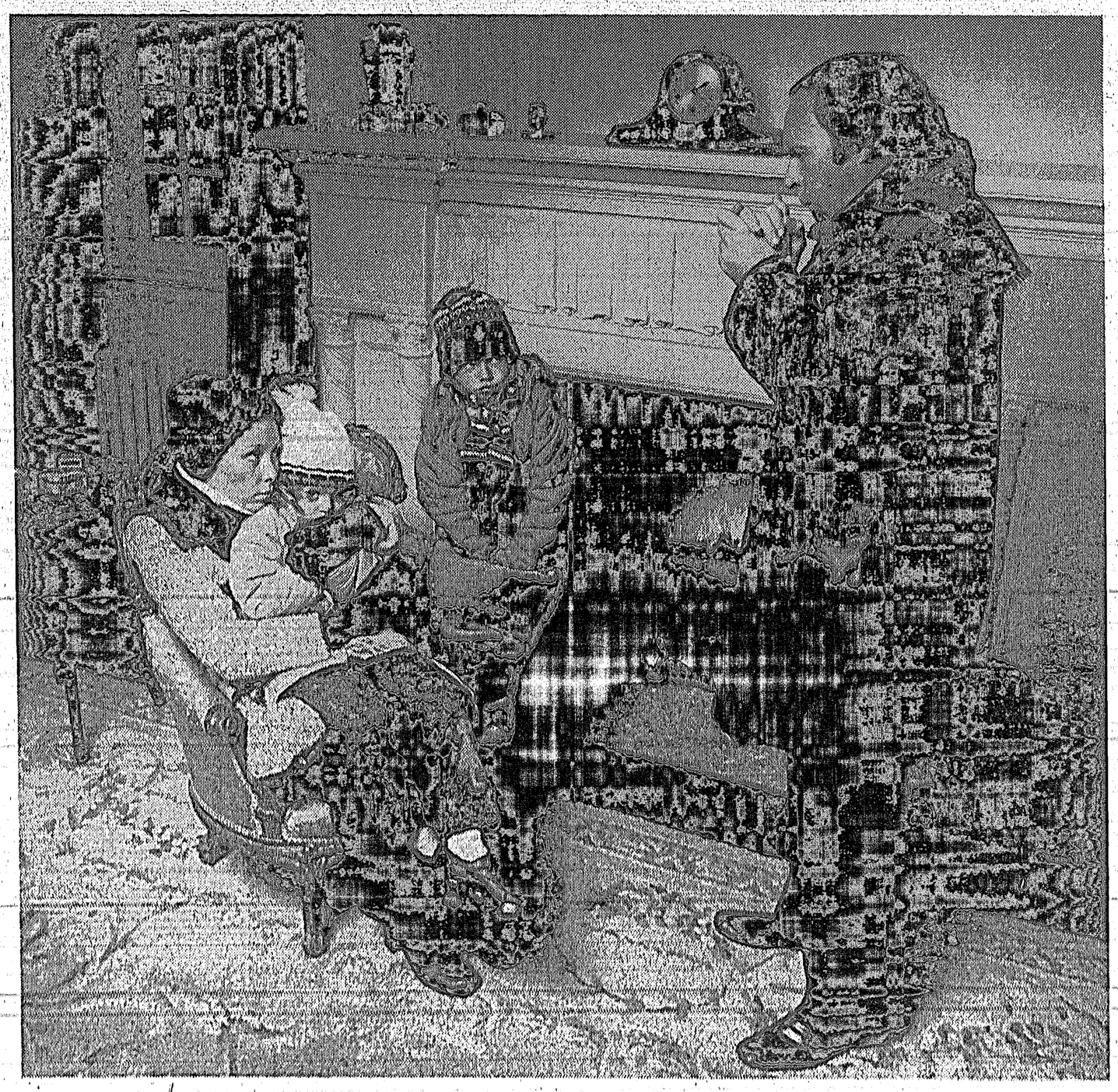

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Poet's Corner

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GOOD-BYE TO THE CREEK

'Twas a very sad good-bye I bade
To my little friend, the cooling creek,
As it lay there twinkling in sun and shade,
With the wee fish playing innocently there
And forget-me-nots peeking over the edge
And white lace flowers, twin bells and to spare
A yellow blooming trailing plant
That bloomed and trailed and bloomed again.
'Twas a place of peace and quite that many a time
I spent there when I had to wait awhile, then
Felt fortunate to wait by the water and the tree shade.
Children dabbled and played as only children can,
In the shallow stream and swung on cedar boughs
Which are stronger by far than man.
It was our Park.
Now, for no fault of it's own, the creek was burried from view.
It lies underground, encased in steel,
It's fate decided by a very few
At a summer meeting, most members away
At work or on summer holiday.
The by-laws thrown out for they clearly say
That an extraordinary resolution must be made
By three quarters of the members present on a general meeting day,
And the motion written and sent to each member
So that each will know what is coming up,
With two weeks to think how to vote,
Remember?
This wasn't done.
"Academic discussion only delays matters."
Came from the top, and "All hands show."
There's a ferry a-waiting and I must go."
It was voted through and we are blinking yet
Because we didn't know it was coming up.
It was done that way but we'll never forget.
It this why we spent hours on needless crochet
To make our Community Club another dollar?
Baking pies and cakes on a hot, hot day?
It took over three thousand dollars to spoil the creek.
Better we'd never worked so hard.
We would still have our lovely creek.
Then they scraped the roots of every tree
To make them die. Tho they promised to let them be.
Promises. Promises.
Now the children have lost their playspot
They'll be out on the street with the cars.
And these unthinking people will find it too hot.
And children now babies will never know
What we had that was always free.
The fish now crushed, the beauty of flowers growing,
By the creek, as it was for you and me,
With the sparkling water softly flowing.
We must pause to remember today
That the Community Club is a Floater now.
The by-laws broken, it can go any way.
One push here, another there,
The hall burried the same as the creek.
Out there I know there are many who care
And someday a saner people will rule,
And they'll dig the creek out of the ground,
Put things in order, and say to the world,
"Look, better than gold, a CREEK we have found."

Vi Tyner
Madeira Park

B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society reports that there were more than 81,000 bronchitis, emphysema and asthma cases treated in Canada in 1971, an increase of nearly 1,000 over the previous year.

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Peter Prescesky seeks re-election to board

Seeking his second term on Sechelt school board Nov. 16 will be incumbent rural area B representative Peter Prescesky of Madeira Park.

For the past two years, he has been chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and vice-chairman of the board.

Prescesky played a major role in planning the rebuilding of Elphinstone Secondary School and construction of the junior secondary school proposed for the Sechelt area.

Under Prescesky, the buildings and grounds committee has been working on the addition of two classrooms to Roberts Creek Elementary School and provision of an enlarged activity room and new covered play area at Sechelt Elementary.

Prescesky told The Times that the board was actively working towards establishing better communications with local teachers, parents and the Sechelt Teachers' Association. To this end, a joint committee was in the planning stages.

PETER PRESCESKY
. . . seeking second term

He said the board had held public meetings in Sechelt and Pender Harbour to encourage community participation, but the meetings were "virtually ignored."

The candidate said the board was striving towards provision of equal opportunities for pupils in large and small schools, alike, but "this is a long, hard road under the present finance formula of the provincial government."

He said top officials from the department of education had been invited to visit Pender Harbour Secondary School in the new year and see, first hand, the problems faced by small schools.

He hoped that facts presented to the officials during the tour would result in an improvement for Pender Harbour pupils and for students in small schools in other areas.

Reviewing his past two years' experience as a trustee, Prescesky said: "I spend a lot of time at it and I have enjoyed it. I hope to continue to work out sane and sensible management of school board affairs in this district."

Williams called 'flip-flop artist'

British Columbia Social Credit Party Leader Bill Bennett has called Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister, Bob Williams "the greatest flip-flop artist the province has ever seen."

Bennett was referring to Williams' statements in Thrums and Burns Lake where the minister called for legislative action to provide better chip prices for interior sawmills. Williams said one of the reasons for the poor lumber economy was that "independent mills are being exploited by pulp companies."

"Which interior mill is paying the lowest price for chips in the province?" questioned Bennett. "Cancel is — and, in fact, they are paying the lowest chip price anywhere in North America."

Bennett recalled that his party told the government on the floor of the legislature last May that the lumber markets were headed for a downturn and that adjustments of chip prices had to be made immediately to provide realistic support for the interior mills.

"We discussed this issue for almost a week in the House last May," said Bennett. "We warned the minister time and again of what was ahead. And now we are faced with that situation — one of the government chose to totally ignore. Action should have been taken months ago, before the crisis point affecting many thousands of jobs was reached. We can only ask, why wasn't action taken? Because this government is in the industry with Cancel, and low chip prices mean high profits for their operation. You have to look at Williams' statement and say: who's exploiting who?"

Referring to Williams' speech in Thrums, Bennett accused the Minister of being "hypocritical and phoney" by telling these forestry towns that he is in favour of better chip pricing.

Winter driving tips important

These tested driving methods can help motorists prevent accidents when the road surface is slippery.

Start in drive with an automatic or in second gear with a manual transmission. Use the gas pedal very gently.

Keep both hands on the wheel because snow and ice make steering touchy.

Keep the tires rolling on ice, if possible. Even moderate braking locks the front wheels, making steering impossible.

Do not spin your wheels. This will only melt ice and snow and reduce traction. Sand, rubber of metal mats, or pieces of carpeting under the rear wheels can be of great help. Make sure there is no one near or behind the rear wheels.

Turn corners slowly and keep your speed uniform.

Avoid sharp changes of direction. These can result in skidding.

If you start to skid, steer in the direction of the skid but straighten the wheels as soon as you feel the car coming out of it.

Keep your distance — because quick steering action is impossible on ice.

It also takes much longer to stop in an emergency.

Begin to stop sooner on snow and ice. Look further ahead to anticipate slowing movements and think out your maneuvers well in advance.

Pump the brakes. Quick, hard, pumping alternates locked wheels and rolling action, permitting the fastest stops while still maintaining steering control.

Be especially careful when driving on glare ice. Ice is twice as slippery at freezing than it is at zero.

Some further winter driving tips:

Reduce speed when it is dark, both day or night, so you do not overdrive your headlights. Drive at a speed that will allow you to stop within the distance your headlights give clear visibility.

Vision can be deceptive during the twilight; slow down and turn on your headlights.

Allow more "space cushion" between your car and the one ahead, because poor weather conditions reduce visibility and the ability to stop.

Keep the entire windshield and all windows clean of ice, snow and frost.

Turn on the directional signals well in advance to give the driver behind you as much notice as possible.

POST OFFICE will honor Welland Canal designer William Merritt by issuing eight-cent stamp featuring "father of Canadian transportation."

Stamp to honor William Merritt

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey today announced the issue of an eight-cent stamp in honour of William Hamilton Merritt, on the 150th anniversary of the start of construction of his greatest project, the Welland Canal.

The stamp features a portrait of Merritt in the right foreground combined with a view of the Welland Canal in the background.

A total of 28 million stamps, printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company and the British American Bank Note Company, will be issued November 29.

"Merritt was not called the father of Canadian transportation without good reason," said Mr. Mackasey. "Because of his ingenuity and zeal, Canada has become a more independent, more unified nation. A man so vitally interested in Canada's progress should be an inspiration to all Canadians, he added.

The stamp was designed by William Reuter from an oil painting of Merritt by Robert Whale and from a wood engraving of the Welland Canal by Schell and Hogan.

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NOTICE OF POLL

Municipality of Sechelt

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:-

Surname	Other names	Alderman	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
LEITNER	Frank	Alderman	2 yrs.	Sechelt	Meat Dept. Mgr.
OSBORNE	Edmund Frank	Alderman	2 yrs.	Sechelt	Logger
SHUTTLEWORTH	Dennis Holt	Alderman	2 yrs.	Sechelt	Consulting Engineer

Such poll will be opened at Old Legion Hall on the 16th day of November 1974, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1974.

Yvette Kent
Returning Officer

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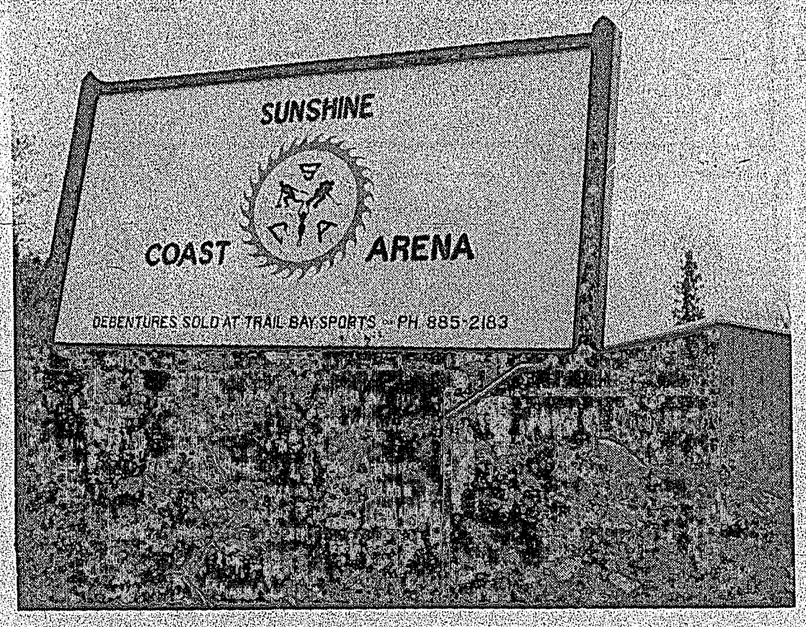

CURLING, hockey and figure skating are symbolized on sign marking location of Sechelt's new ice arena.

Auxiliary sets arrangements for annual Christmas bazaar

ROBERTS CREEK — Arrangements for the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar have been finalized.

The Christmas bazaar and coffee party will be held November 30 at the Legion Hall at Roberts Creek 10 a.m. to noon.

The bazaar is an annual event featuring the sale of Christmas items and home baking. Admission is 50 cents which includes coffee, refreshments and a chance at the door prize. The draw for the hooked rug and quilt will be made at that time.

The auxiliary met Nov. 4 with 25 attending and Mrs. Gladys Ironside presiding who welcomed all present. The meeting opened with the Auxiliary prayer followed by executive and committee statements and Mrs. Bessie Baba reported on membership.

Contained in the Co-Ord. Council notes was a list of equipment approved for purchase for the aid and comfort of patients. Following their meeting two of our members were among those past presidents to be honoured in recognition of their meritous service, Mrs. Lil Flumerfelt having been the first president of the Co-Ordinating Council and Mrs. Charlotte Raines the fourth.

Regarding the recent Conference of the B.C. Auxiliaries held in Penticton, our delegate vice president Mrs. Madeline Grose gave an interesting and informative account of the proceedings. Mrs. Grose was accompanied by secretary Mrs. Edith Fraser.

The social hour followed with Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Newman providing the refreshments.

Next meeting is to take the form of a 'potluck' luncheon at 11:30 a.m., December 9 in St. Aidan's Church Hall, Hall Road Roberts Creek. To reduce kitchen work, people are asked to bring their own cup, plate and cutlery.

Cordial invitation is extended to all members, associate members and friends to come and help us celebrate the wind-up of the 1974 activities.

Grand Matron visits chapter

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star was honored at their meeting on Thursday, November 7th by a visit from the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia and the Yukon, Mrs. Mildred Hill-Tout.

The meeting was preceded by a no-host dinner in the banquet room which was attractively decorated in keeping with the Worthy Grand Matron's musical theme.

A good turnout of local and visiting members were on hand for the occasion.

Distinguished guests were: Herbert Hill-Tout, General Grand Chapter Committee member for Estate; Past Grand Matrons Audrey Marr, Florence Struthers, Anne Kennedy and Enid Bathin; Past Grand Patron Wes Kennedy; Grand Officers Alice Brooke, Myrtle Merx; Margaret Chivas and Rase Ryall; and Grand Representative Janet Ferguson.

Other guests included Isobel Webster, Bert Ferguson, Alwyn Astrid Fox and Clem Cruikshank.

Local members have been preparing for a good part of this past year to make their Annual Fall Bazaar the best ever. It is to be held at the Roberts Creek Community Hall at Roberts Creek from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday November 16.

This year's theme is to commemorate the Chapter's 25 year anniversary this year.

Let's run around together.
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Sechelt News Notes

— By Peggy Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Humm spent November 1 weekend at Duncan.

Whether they went for a holiday or not they ended up helping Mrs. Bev Nelson set up her new shop that opened on the Monday.

The 'Whats New Shop' is on Craig St. in Duncan featuring handicrafts and like-new second hand clothes. Bev is formerly Bev Dubois from the Peninsula. Drop in and see her when over there.

CASTING AWAY

Castings and rehearsals are underway for the "Castaways" theatre group; but the meeting place has been changed to the Bank room of Sechelt Elementary School, Tuesday nights at 7:30.

President of the group is John Hamilton, phone 885-9355, or call Mrs. N. Hoffar, 885-2752 for more info.

BACK HOME

Having gambled and won and lost the Ted Kurluks of West Sechelt have returned home from Reno, Los Vegas, Southern California. They were accompanied by a couple from Vancouver.

Don't forget the Miss Charlotte Moon on the French Horn and Robert Creech on the harp in concert at the Sechelt Elementary Activity Room November 15 at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council. If this Sunshine Coast Arts Council. If this concert is a success it will be the first of many such concerts.

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wrapped for your freezer ..... lb. $1.09

Roy-all LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. .... 65¢

Riverland APRICOTS 14 oz. ..... 39¢

Hershey's CHOCOLOATE CHIPS 12 oz. 79¢

Bold 80 oz. DETERGENT POWDER $2.39

WEST Margarine 3 LB. $1.89

KRAFT Cheese Slices 16 OZ. SINGLES $1.15

NESCAFE Instant Coffee 10 oz. $2.49

NALLEY'S Potato Chips 8¼ OZ. 59¢

Martin's CURRANTS 1 lb. ..... 69¢

Dot West SULTANA RAISINS 2 lb. $1.29

Golden Harvest PITTED DATES 16 oz. ..... 39¢

Aloha WALNUT PIECES 16 oz. $1.19

Florida White or Pink GRAPEFRUIT Size 48's 7 FOR $1.00

Imported SPINACH 12 oz. cello pkg. each 39¢

Local Bulk CARROTS Can. No. 1 ..... 2 lbs. for 25¢

Canada No. 1, Small BOILING ONIONS 5 lb. bag 59¢

YORK Orange Juice FROZEN 6¼ OZ. CANS 4 FOR $1.00

PEPPERIDGE FARMS Layer Cakes FROZEN 13 OZ. 89¢

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