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This Issue 20 Pages — 15c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 10, No. 26 — WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1973

BOUND FOR Disneyland are members of the Sechelt Indian residential school band and they will sport freshly painted drums, courtesy of Jamie Dixon, centre. Posing for their picture with their new drums freshly painted and touched up totem poles are from left rear: Allen Thevarge, 12; Curtis Pascal, 14; Gilbert Francis, 15 and George Leo, 12. In front are: Joey Galligos, 13; Mark Dan, 10 and Amellia Galligos, 11.

Northwest portion . . .

Restrictive zone urged for Sechelt

SECHELT—Zoning in northwest limits of the village of Sechelt should be "restrictive and yet flexible," suggested Sunshine Coast Regional District planning director, E. R. Cuylits, in a letter to village solicitor Bruce Emerson.

The area concerned should be restrictive with respect to minimum lot sizes, he said. They should be large (two to five acres) with a low density of one or two dwellings per parcel, Cuylits suggested.

Cuylit's letter was read at Wednesday's village council meeting in reference to the rezoning bylaws being formulated in the village.

"The introduction of a small lot residential zone in this area of Sechelt (northwest portion) can lead to massive subdivision of land that may not be ideally suited for residential purposes, Cuylits said in his letter.

"For example, there are several waterfront areas that could, if properly buffered, be used for tourist commercial purposes (marinas, motels, etc.). Further, soil conditions in some areas may be such that the intensive development permitted in the bylaw may not be desirable until such time as community sewers are introduced.

"The zoning would, in fact, encourage development of these areas despite the health dangers that may exist. Finally, the rezoning of the whole northwestern area would be contrary to the planned growth concept that development should occur in stages commencing in DL 303/4 and then progressing north-westward. This would permit the orderly (and economical) expansion of services (eg. water and roads) along with the development. An example of the scattered development that could take place is the recent subdivision development in DL 1509.

"For these reasons it is recommended that a zoning of the northwest portion of Sechelt should be restrictive and yet flexible. It should be restrictive with respect to minimum lot sizes. Lots should be large (eg. two or five acres) with a low density of one or two dwellings per parcel. This would permit time to study the area in detail (soil, drainage, topography) before intensive development occurs.

"Flexibility could be achieved by declaring the area A 'development area'... which could permit more intensive residential or commercial development if council is satisfied that adjacent land use, soil conditions, services are compatible to the proposed project or projects.

"In conclusion I would recommend a zoning with a large parcel size and 'development area' designation. This recommendation is made in full recognition that it may restrict, for some time, further development in DL 1509."

After the letter was read in council meeting, Ald. Ted Osborne said: "He (Cuylits) is wrong about the northwest portion of the village. District Lot 1509 refers to my subdivision."

Clerk Neil Sutherland told Osborne, "We are not having trouble with you as a subdivider but with other scattered developments."

Following some discussion about the zoning bylaw, newly seated Ald. Norman Watson gave notice that he would move for amending the zoning bylaw as "outlined by our solicitor."

In other business the following action was taken:

Watson said that he would not attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Prince George Sept. 12-14. All other councilmen have signified their intention of attending the annual meeting. Watson said that he did not feel that going by past such conventions he did not derive much benefit from them.

MLA Don Lockstead said that he will meet with council at 10 a.m. May 23 (today) in the village office.

Mayor Ben Lang expressed his displeasure because of the inconvenient time slated to meet. He said that some aldermen would not be able to attend because of other commitments.

Council will look into hiring local accountant Warren McKibbin to do its books instead of the Vancouver firm of Riddle Stead.

Advantages of hiring a local accountant, said Sutherland, includes the fact that council would not have to pay travelling and other expenses.

Apparently Sutherland was not officially appointed as clerk when he was hired to replace Ted Rayner in February so council had to approve a minute making the appointment official.

Village aid sought . . .

Gibsons pensioners seek lease for hall and green

GIBSONS—Village council has turned over to their planner an offer from Gibsons Old Age Pensioner's Association to lease a tract of land for construction of a bowling green and activities hall.

OAPO president, Lorne MacLaren, told council his organization was seeking a 20-year lease on 3.7 acres bounded by Franklin, Burns, Trueman and Proctor Roads.

"We applied to the New Horizons program for a grant to clear the land and construct the green," he said. "And we're pretty certain the grant will go through. They even allocated us a project number."

He felt the provincial government would contribute one-third of the cost of constructing a meeting hall.

The OAPO proposal calls for construction of a bowling green, a meeting hall with kitchen and washroom facilities, and general landscaping of the surrounding area. A later phase of the project would involve construction of 20 one-bedroom senior citizen apartments.

"New Horizons have put us down for $10,000," said MacLaren, "but they won't go for building construction costs. Presumably the provincial government would be willing to go for one-third of the building, but we must have 10 per cent of the total cost before we can get a grant. There should be no problem in raising this capital."

He said the facilities would be an asset to the whole community. Funds raised from rental of the hall and other facilities would cover costs and "we will be entirely self-supporting.

"A new building for our group is very necessary. We have almost 200 members now and we don't have enough room where we are."

MacLaren said that many local organizations backed the project and had pledged financial support.

Mayor Wally Peterson said the council had tried twice to get a federal grant to clear the area.

"This project is the closest we've come to it," he said.

The mayor felt, however, that council couldn't be tied to a 20-year lease.

"Any lease would probably be on a five-year basis, renewable on conditions based on performance by the senior citizens group.

"This is a very worthwhile project for the senior citizens and I think it will turn out to be of benefit to the community.

Council agreed to refer the matter to their planner.

Under other business, council moved to combat vandalism at the Bluff by erecting 'No parking after 10 p.m.' signs.

Ald. Hugh Archer felt the action would "help to cut down damage in this prime residential area."

Clerk-treas. David Johnston pointed out that "kids smashed up the washroom facilities and they had to be boarded up."

He said they would soon be re-opened for the summer season, and steps must be taken to ensure their protection.

Archer said that a parking ban after 10 p.m. would help cut down on littering, also.

Council agreed to erect the signs.

A tender submitted by Coast Paving for re-surfacing various roads within the village was accepted.

They quoted a price of $12.60 per ton 'in place' for surfacing material.

Total estimated cost of the proposed paving is $10,857.

Johnston said that village planner Bob Buchan had recommended acceptance of the tender.

Council tabled a business licence application from Mr. Pazco of Aldersprings Road to operate a fibreglassing business.

Although the area is zoned residential, Pazco applied for a home occupation permit, which restricts the type of business to non-offensive, indoor operations.

Johnston noted that fiberglassing material is inflammable, and could constitute a hazard. "Home occupations are usually in the realm of curling hair and this type of thing," he noted.

Mayor Peterson said fibreglassing could also be noisy, particularly when boat hulls were sanded down.

Council tabled the application until they further investigated the type of operations involved.

Residents face $80 sewer bill

GIBSONS—Village council has passed a sewer tax by-law, imposing an $80 levy on all parcels of land abutting the new municipal sewer system.

The tax will be in effect whether the parcel is connected to the system or not.

Every property owner on the 1973 tax roll who is affected has been mailed a notice showing the taxable parcels.

A court of revision will be held in the municipal hall at 7 p.m. June 11 to consider written complaints received on or before June 7.

The sewer tax will be included on the annual property tax notice.

School board urged . . .

Guidance counselling should be expanded

GIBSONS—Guidance counselling services at Elphinstone high school must be expanded, the school board was told May 17.

"We should have four full-time counsellors instead of two," said Robert Graham, one of the counsellors. And he stressed the need for expanded and better-located accommodation.

"Each counsellor should have a separate office big enough to accommodate up to eight students for group counselling."

"Also, the counsellors waiting room should be separate from the vice principal's office to get away from the idea that counsellors are connected with discipline."

Graham was speaking on the role and problems of counselling in this district.

Both Graham and Bea Rankin, the other Elphinstone counsellor, stressed that their job was not to "funnel" students into courses for which they seemed suited, but to advise them on the alternatives available, both at university and in the working world.

District supt. R. R. Hanna said that counselling was becoming increasingly important since the department of education had opted out of grade 12 examinations.

"The schools are now responsible for grades," he said, "and this throws an added burden on the counselling service in this district, particularly at Elphinstone."

He outlined the various areas covered in counselling:

—Academic
—Vocational
—Group guidance
—Personal problems.

Bea Rankin pinpointed one of the major problems faced by counsellors: rapidly changing university entrance qualifications.

She said that the calendar issued last year by the University of Victoria had already been superceded by another.

Graham said this created difficulties, since school graduation programmes were designed over two years—grades 11 and 12. If entrance regulations were changed mid-way through the program, students could find the subjects they had been studying in grade 11 were of little value in university entrance.

He stressed, however, that universities and colleges were very flexible in accommodating students whose plans were upset by changing regulations.

"There is no problem with them accepting students, but the credibility of the counsellors suffers," he felt.

The counsellors outlined the wide variety of vocational school courses that were now available in additional to traditional university programmes.

Counselling should start at elementary school level, they felt.

"A lot of learning disabilities could be detected early if there was counselling at that level," said Graham.

Board defers resignation

SECHELT School Board has deferred acceptance of the resignation of Hart Doerksen, elementary school supervisor.

Doerksen tendered his resignation at the board's May 17 meeting, but trustees felt he should be encouraged to request leave of absence, instead.

District supt. R. R. Hanna told the board that Doerksen wanted to take his doctorate degree and "following that, he wants to be a free agent."

Trustee John MacLeod said he hoped the elementary supervisor might reconsider his resignation and take one or two years leave of absence to complete his studies.

"Then he could come back and serve the school district again," he said.

Hanna said he could approach Doerksen, "but I think he wants to be a free agent."

Mrs. Agnes Labonte, board chairman, said they could defer acceptance of his resignation until Hanna approached him.

"Doerksen is a very fine superintendent," said Hanna, "and a good organizer. He has done a lot for the elementary schools in the district."

Two other resignations were accepted with regret: Rosemary Burris at Pender Harbour Secondary and Karen Rasmussen at Elphinstone.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

THE NUMBER of entries to **The Times' hometown newspaper contest** was not great but the quality was good. It will be difficult to select a winner.

However, one will be chosen and forwarded to the **Canadian Community Newspapers Association—Dominion Textile** contest and the winner of that will be **$400** richer and will possess a **gold medal.**

The contest is over and no more entries will be accepted.

Such contests are fun and they sure help to build up an editor's sometimes sagging ego. People can say some nice things.

Such contests, it is hoped, will help build up circulation. I'm reading a book entitled **"The Weeklies"** and it's about the first 50 years of the **Canadian Community Newspaper' Association—nee Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.**

In the book is a little piece lifted from the **Grenville Sun** in 1926, it's called, **Subscribe, don't borrow:**

"Once upon a time a nickle-nurser sent his kid to borrow the neighbor's paper and the kid upset a hive of bees, and was soon covered with bumps.

"His father ran to help him and caught his chin on a clothes line and sprained his back and fell and broke an $95 watch. The clothes pole fell over the car and smashed the windshield and the mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning them all.

"The electric iron burned through the ironing board, whilst she was out of the kitchen, setting fire to the house and the firemen broke all the windows and choppd a hole in the roof. The baby ate a jar of pickels and got cholera mortus and the doctor's bill was $15.

"The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit the neighbor's kid and the calves ate the tails of four nightshirts on the clothesline.

"Moral—Subscribe to your hometown paper. Don't borrow it!!!"

• • •

Ask **Bernel Gordon** to tell you how to go about putting out a fire on the beach early in the morning. It's very humorous.

Seriously, fire on the beach can be a terrible problem and hazard.

In this dry weather, if you plan on having a fire on the beach, remember it must be lit below the high tide line and not closer than four feet to any combustible material such as a log.

Rangers have expressed their concern with fires in this dry season. With the winds blowing the forests dry out even faster and the hazard increases. This hot dry weather is nice but it's not much fun for anybody—tourists or residents—if the forests are closed.

Oldtimers and others in the know say that **June** is the month to watch. If it's rainy the summer likely won't be much of a problem by if it's continued dry then look out.

• • •

There is no sign to the government camp site on **Porpoise Bay road.** Several people have said that it's a shame such a beautiful site is not used because people either don't know about it or can't find it.

Harry Olaussen dropped in to see me on Saturday. No it's not fast action on the part of this column. Constant readers will recall that I chided **Harry** last week on a couple of items and asked him to look into using the **commons** franking privileges for mailing out political propaganda such as the federal **Socreds** do.

Harry was travelling and my comments hadn't caught up to him yet but I asked him about them anyway. He said that he will bring the matter of the free mailing up at the next caucus meeting. **Harry** said he didn't think it was legal to use the mail in that way if any specific party is listed on the cover.

In regard to his campaign signs on the highway **Harry** said that he

—see page A-10

FIRST LADY meter reader in B.C. Hydro is Roberta Fraser who was recently assigned to reading meters from Port Mellon to Earls Cove and Keats and Gambier Islands. Miss Fraser, a Hydro employee for the past six years, is from North Vancouver. She was working in the head office when the meter-reading opening came up. She said she got the job on the second try.

THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

A. H. ALSGARD, *Publisher* RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

A salute to the RCMP

ON MAY 23, 1873, just 100 years ago today, the dominion government, "As a result of increasing lawlessness," authorized the establishment of the Northwest Mounted Police. The force's role was to protect new settlers, suppress the liquor traffic, collect customs dues and calm growing unrest among the Indians.

The plan called for the enlistment of men between the ages of 18 and 40 "of sound constitution, able to ride, active, able bodied and of good character." The pay was set at 75 cents per day for sub-constables, $1 for constable.

The force was to be a semi-military body with its immediate objectives being to stop the liquor traffic among Indians, to gain their respect and confidence, to break other of their old practices by tact and patience to collect customs dues and to perform all the duties of a police force.

Much of the rest of the history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as they are now known, is the subject of study of all Canadian boys and girls and the force's fame has spread around the world as one of the finest police forces.

From negotiating with Indians to collecting customs dues to rounding up freebooters, the force has progressed to 'maintaining the right' throughout Canada with a variety of tools undreamed of 100 years ago. The force uses cars, planes, boats, computers and any number of sophisticated equipment in its constant vigilence against crime and enemies of Canada.

Commissioner W. L. Higgitt has said: "It is my hope that during the course of our 100th birthday celebrations opportunities will be afforded to all Canadians to come to know us better and to share some of the pride we feel in our acceptance as true representatives of Canada. We look forward to having you join with us in our celebrations.

"We in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have always enjoyed and greatly valued the confidence of the Canadian people. I hope during out centennial year occasion will be found to reaffirm and strengthen this bond of friendship which is vital if we are to continue to give the high quality of service that the Canadian people have come to expect from us."

The village of Sechelt and Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce has been quick to recognize the duties of the mounties that serve the Peninsula. On May 21 during Sechelt Timber Days activities nine members of the Sechelt RCMP detachment were presented with RCMP commemorative silver dollars, the village's and chamber's way of saying thank you for the protection and friendship afforded by the force. The average citizen is not aware of the constant work RCMP officers must do to keep the community livable. They tend to forget that constables are citizens and taxpayers too and that they have children attending schools and they are vitally interested in what goes on in this community.

It's a small token of appreciation but the policemen also have a stake in keeping the community a decent one. Still it's nice to have someone say thank you even if you are just doing your duty.

Gibsons council did not indicate in what manner they will note the force's centennial however, it is certain, the village aldermen and area residents are appreciative and aware of the RCMP.

Members of the Sechelt RCMP detachment that were honored were: Sgt. W. M. Saunders, NCO in charge and a 20-year member of the force; Cpl. A. T. de St. Remy, Cst. B. W. Steininger, Cst. F. R. Ogden, Cst. C. L. Rewerts, Cst. C. L. Lovenuk, Cst. W. O. Dingle, Cst. F. S. Prest and Cst. D. M. L. O'Donnell. Stenographer is Mrs. C. M. Motzer.

Gibsons RCMP detachment members are: Cpl. Eric Dandy, NCO in charge; Cst. Cameron Reid, Cst. Hal Anderson, Cst. Don Prost, Cst. Ernie Inglehart, Cst. Jeffrey Kramer.

The Peninsula Times would also like to salute the local members of the RCMP. 'Maintien le Droit.'

In 1930 Dominion Forest Service transferred management of mid-western forests to the provinces.

THE PENINSULA Times

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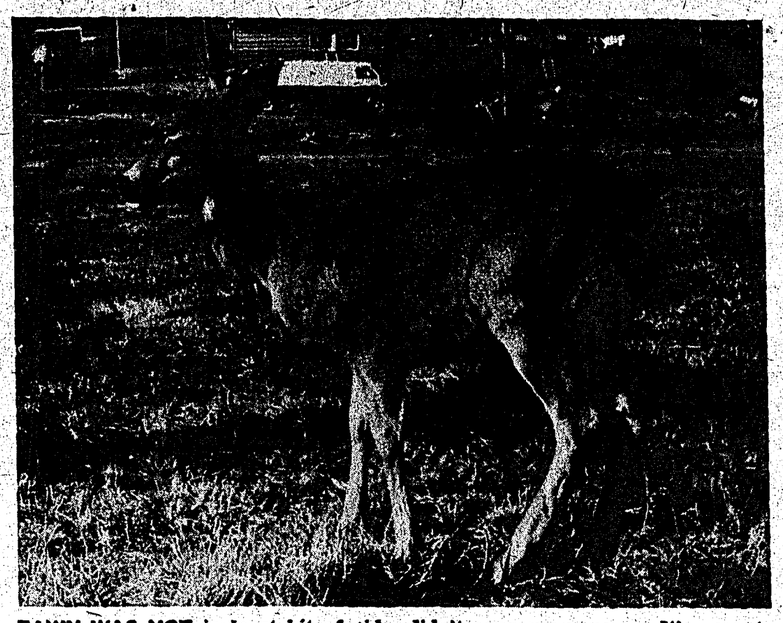

FAWN WAS NOT in least bit afraid of The Times photographer when he stopped to take his picture in Pender Harbour last week. Young animal didn't even move away. It's easy to see how dogs can kill such animals when they show no fear.

Police and relief office . . .

Old log Sechelt jail never did fill destiny

Editor's note: Mrs. Betty Youngson Ingram, formerly of Sechelt and now living in Vancouver, has written an amusing and informative letter concerning the old Sechelt jail. The Times has run articles recently on the old log jail and its future disposition. Owners of the jail and the site were willing to give it to anyone who would agree to preserve it and perhaps make a museum of it. There were inquiries including one from a group of young people in Roberts Creek who were willing to move the jail to that community. Owners of the jail preferred that it stay in the area and the village of Sechelt offered a site and cocrete slab in Hackett Park for any group that would move it there. Nothing more was heard on it so the owners sold it to the proprietors of the Wakefield Inn across the road from its present location. At press time, The Times was not able to determine the next use of the old log jail. Following is Mrs. Ingram's account of her experience with the old building.

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Your April 25 article on the first Sechelt jail was of special interest to me as I did three years time in those premises. However, this isn't quite as bad as it sounds. The building was never really used as a jail. Instead, it served the dual purpose of being a combination provincial police and relief officer and I worked there as a stenographer from 1936 to 1939 while Major T. D. Sutherland was the constable in charge.

As I flick back the pages of memory, it is easy to recall the little log cabin under the trees at Wakefield. I was often happy there. The photo in the paper showed that it has weathered the years well—a tribute to its builders. I knew it would, as it was built as sturdily as the proverbial brick outhouse. Sechelt was different then—a much quieter place. Some days I would see no one at all, but was never lonely. Chipmunks would scamper over the shake roof and there was always the animal kingdom at Wakefield, wall-to-wall dogs belonging to the Sutherland family and the most beautiful horses grazing across the road. Occasionally a car would go by, but it was a big deal if one saw more than half a dozen in a day. After the Wakefield residence became a beer parlor the view from the little office was much more lively. I was entertained to many a fine performance when the parade of stars was in good voice.

The office itself held great charm for me as I have always loved log cabins. Over the years when working in offices of the chrome, glass, thick carpet variety I'd have given anything to have switched the scene back to the beginning, closer to nature and where things weren't so plastic and dehumanized. However, in spite of this, I had my bad moments in the Wakefield office too. It soon became painfully obvious that the wood-burning heater did not like me, and many a frustrating morning hour was spent in trying to coax the thing to go. It would either be in one of its sulky moods—fizzing and spitting—or the heat would blast forth with such fury that the filing cabinet which sat alongside got so hot one could hardly touch it. As for the furnishings, how well I remember the lovely cedar desk that the late Mr. Genower so painstakingly built for us, polished to a mellow gold and beautiful. The wall phone was of the hand-crank type (two shorts being the police ring) and when someone did not know the policeman's name, they would simply ask to speak to 'Mr. Brass Buttons'. Among my souvenirs I still have the original issue of the police billy or night stick —it is of the plain wooden variety uncovered. Never to my knowledge was it used for its intended purpose, but since then I have found other uses for it. It's a great thing for pounding flower stalks, and on many a fishing trip it has been used for clubbing salmon instead of using a gaff or net when the fish was alongside the boat.

The policeman also served as relief officer and this latter took up most of his time. When I look back on it now there was very little crime in those days, even considering the smaller population. He always put in an appearance at the Saturday night dances 'just in case' but he was very seldom required in a law-enforcing capacity. Logging accidents were more prevalent and it always brought me great sadness to go on stenographic duty at an inquest as so very often it would be a personal friend who had met with misfortune. Everyone knew everyone else in those old days. It was an entirely different setup to what it is now. Inquests and preliminary hearings were usually held in the old waterfront tearoom. If there were any charges involved with the making of liquor, the RCMP would come up from Vancouver to handle them as that phase came under their jurisdiction. Speaking of liquor, once did a fairly long and involved typing job at the office for one of the local distillers. The following Christmas, as a token of appreciation he delivered to my home two bottles of his finest brew—one gin and one whiskey. He insisted that I try them both in his presence and tell him which one I thought was best. Both were more terrible than words could describe and I could tell very little difference between the two except that possibly one was slightly 'thicker' than the other. They were like the sediment blend from a hundred barrels—too thick to drink and too thin to chew. "Broken Bottles" would have been a good name for them as it was like trying to swallow sharp pieces of glass. He was a kind-hearted old man, but strictly in the amateur class as a brew-master. When we finally disposed of it, it burned a large patch in our lawn which lingered for months.

Around 1939 the police and relief departments vacated the log cabin office and rented one of the Union Steamships orchard cottages. It was then that the first jail was installed in one of the bedrooms. The cell or cage was quite a primitive style thing. I remember it vividly as the metal plate sections sat for weeks in the office, getting in everyone's way before it was finally assembled and I had many a bruised shin from trying to get past it. As to who had the honor of being its first overnight guest I cannot remember, but he had my sympathy.

Although the new office was more central and in a far more convenient location for the local people, it never meant as much to me as did that small log cabin under the cedar trees at Wakefield. When a final resting place is found for it I hope it will be where there are chipmunks. It think it would like that.

(Mrs.) BETTY INGRAM (nee Youngson)
6605 Fleming St., Vancouver 15, B.C.

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- SECHELT LEGION HALL, May 23, 7:30 p.m.
- ANGLICAN CHURCH, GIBSONS, May 24, 7:30 p.m.
- ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL, May 25, 7:30

For more information phone:
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SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD
This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

EVERY TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall, Sechelt TOPS Club, new members welcome.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00
May 24—2:00 p.m., Brownie Tea at old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
May 25—2:00 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, sale of attic treasures and household goods.
May 25—10:00 a.m., St. Bartholomew's W.A. Gibsons, rummage and bake sale, in the parish hall.
May 26—1:00 pm., Auction in the school gym sponsored by Roberts Creek School Parent's Aux. Items on display from 11:00 a.m.
May 31—11 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Mary's Aux. Sechelt, annual luncheon.
June 1 —7:30 p.m. Variety Music Festival, Sechelt Elem. School. Activity Hall.
June 5 —8:00 p.m., annual gen. meeting, Sunshine Coast Arts Council. Wilson Creek Community Hall.
June 13—Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary.
June 21—Meeting of Senior Citizens, Branch 69 Sechelt, at old Legion Hall, Sechelt.

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Gibsons
Sea Cavalcade
LAST GENERAL MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 29th, 8:00 P.M.
United Church Hall, Gibsons
All organizations urged to have representatives attend!

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Pender Harbour Centre

from all the staff of the

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

PENDER HARBOUR Centre now open for business in Madeira Park features an IGA store, hardware store, hair stylist, chemists and liquor store. Developers are considering expansion of the centre. Large crowds attended the opening sales of the store last week. Blacktopping will be undertaken soon, said Art Alexander and Ross McQuitty, developers.

HOUSEWIVES find bargains and new stores an irresistable combination and the new IGA store in Pender Harbour Centre filled the bill at its opening last week. Here Mrs. Joyce Clay of Pender Harbour is waited on by co-owners Morley Luscumbe and Mark Gilker, right.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS is Centre Hardware and Gifts owned by Volker and Christel Kaemling. The new hardware store is in Pender Harbour Centre. Here the Kaemlings wait on customers Mrs. Doreen Fraser, left and Mrs. Carol Frasr.

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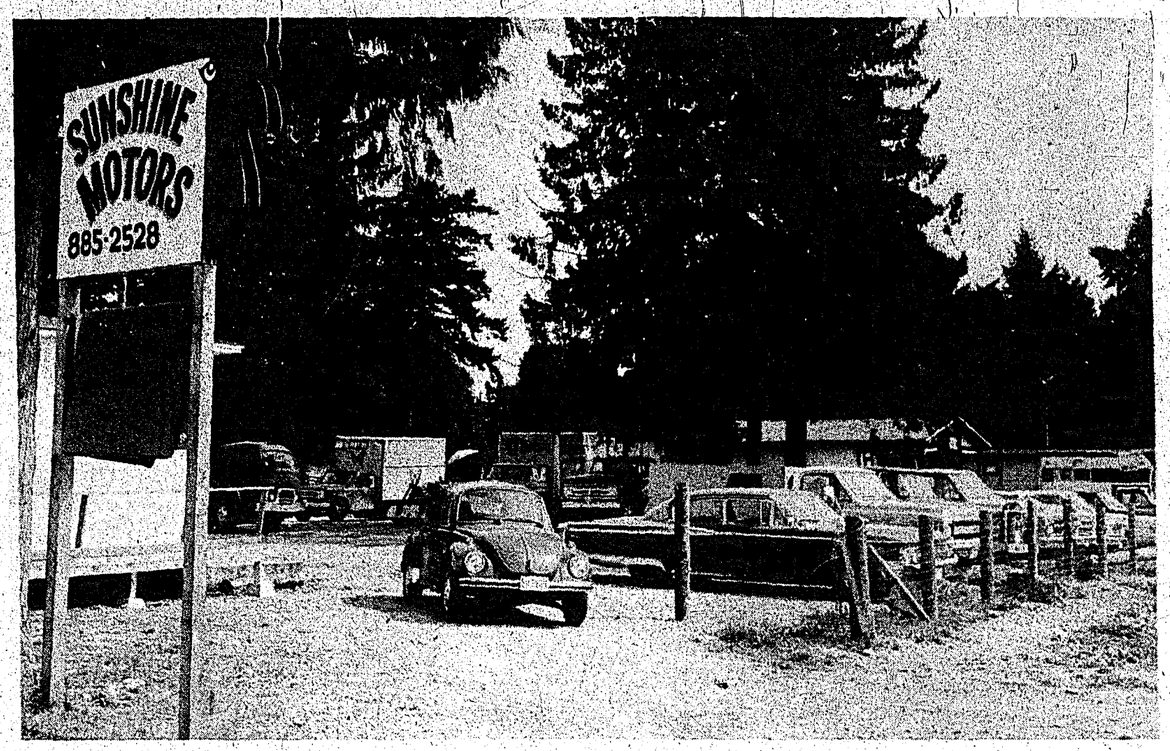

SUNSHINE MOTORS, latest business venture of Bud Koch and Rod McLennan, occupies the former site of Koch's Red Rooster Drive-In. Specializing in local transportation needs, this new car lot boasts anything from boats to three-ton trucks; with a stock of tent trailers coming soon. Another interesting addition to the ever-expanding Sunshine Rentals complex at Davis Bay.

Informs population . . .

Hometown newspaper creates identity for its community

By MARGARET JONES
Box 521, Gibsons

IN PRESENTING my thoughts on the value and function of my local newspaper, I should begin by explaining that as a new resident in the district, I became aware of one important function of a community newspaper- and function that is often overlooked. To this new reader, who got her first glimpse of life on the Peninsula while still hundreds of miles away, 'The Times was a look-out; it served as a vantage-point from which to survey every aspect of the Sechelt scene. In its pages it described a highly diversified range of subjects, with healthy comments and criticism. Sports events were reported in detail and well illustrated with clear pictures.

Similarly, long-time residents of a town who move away, rely on the arrival of the paper to fill the gap left by the tearing up of roots. In this case, its role is that of a little native soil, keeping the roots alive until they have time to grow.

In general, however, these are not the main functions of a local newspaper. Its first job is to inform the local population of everything important that happens in the town or district which it covers. Objective reporting, good pictures and a light-hearted style add up to an interesting paper. Every housewife knows that success in baking depends on having the right ingredients in the right proportions, particularly the raising agent. In putting a newspaper together the same truth prevails, with humor the essential leavening. When the occasion demands it, the paper must take a stand on controversial issues, speaking the truth without fear or favor. In addition to all these things, the good community newspaper must select from the mass media of the outside world any items that are relevant to its readers.

In many ways the local paper helps to create an identity for the town. By stimulating a good social and economic climate, a sense of unity and purpose can grow.

The second main purpose of a 'hometown' paper is advertising, which is its life-blood. To the businessman, the paper is a showcase; to the housewife, a stroll through the stores with her feet up; to the man who needs cash in a hurry that 'For Sale' ad may be lifeline.

Another important service rendered by local newspapers is encouraging resident writers to be reporters and columnists. In this context, it serves a double purpose: the writer gains valuable experience and the newspaper has a closer relationship with the people it serves.

Small town papers and large city dailies have many points in common, but in one vital aspect they differ. It is within the pages of the local newspapers, in their stories of the 'little people' of all ages, that it all begins. In the modern idiom, this is where it's at. The old man, celebrating the birth of his first great-grandchild, reads the write-up in his paper, studies the picture, and carefully pastes them in the family scrapbook where they will yellow with the years and become history.

Columns of social chit-chat may seem like gossip to the city-dweller, but to the people in small communities who know and care about each other, this is the fabric from which their lives are styled.

Will there be a place in the world of tomorrow for local newspapers like the Peninsula Times? While it would be presumptuous to predict the future on such a weighty matter, I believe they will survive as long as the human scene is dotted with real people.

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DAMAGED PILINGS are lifted onto a truck at B.C. Ferries Langdale terminal last week. Constant pounding by incoming ferries wears down the massive timbers through time and crews periodically replace them.

Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

TRYING to find addresses around the Peninsula can be quite a challenge. Folks often give you directions like this:

"Take the highway 'til you get to the second fork in the road, turn right and go due north 'til you reach a red house with a purple mailbox, then go on a dirt road past the brown egg man's house and the place with a red garbage can 'til you spot a white house with green shutters and a black dog with one white ear. Then head south 'til you reach a fruit pie stand that's no longer used and follow the lower road to the beach. There's a green and brown house there with a no trespassing sign. That's not the one! Turn left and proceed two more houses and an empty lot past the dead-end with a vicious dog sign. When you see a blue house with a white gate you'll have it."

Well, probably.

The other evening we were given a similar set of instructions by some folks and ended up at the end of the Gibsons ferry wharf. It was a total waste because we didn't even have our fishing gear with us.

Some friends of ours having a house built ordered some lumber. By the time the truck driver located their lot, the price had gone up another dollar per board foot.

And I heard of another case where someone phoned the police after noticing a suspicious carload of people parked at the bottom of their driveway. An hour passed and still the car sat there while the police had never arrived. Growing rather concerned, they phoned the police again and were told the officers could not find their street. Finally, the people decided to be brave. They turned on all the lights in the house and the husband took one of the kid's toy rifles, opened the door and stepped onto the porch. The car left. The fellow walked down the driveway, toy rifle over his shoulder, just as the police car pulled up. He had some fancy explaining to do.

Well, I don't like to leave all the fun of guessing-game directions to the long-time residents, so now give out equally misleading maps to folks intending to call upon us. The last carload of visitors heading for our place took a week to get here and were just coming from Powell River. They blamed it on my shortcuts. Actually what really happened was the felt pen smudged and what should have read take the fearry to Earl's Cove and drive south looked like "Take a flight to Comox and drive north."

Actually Hecate Strait is rather nice at this time of the year.

In recent session . . .

Motor-Vehicle Act changes reported

CHANGES to the Motor-Vehicle Act made in the recent session of the provincial legislature include the provision for the refund of $10 deposits required of persons who dispute traffic violation reports in the provincial court of British Columbia if the person appears in court on the dispute.

Only when a person fails to appear will his deposit be non-refundable. Previously, deposits were returned only if the dispute was upheld and the Court found the violation did not take place as alleged.

A section has been inserted into the act making it a specific offence for a driver to move out of a parking location without taking proper precautions. The driver must be sure it is safe to leave the parking spot and give the necessary signal. Previously, this offence was handled as "driving without due care and attention" and attracted six penalty points, felt to be too severe. The new offence will have a three-point penalty.

Previously, the act left uncertainty about drivers crossing centre highway lines when it became necessary to do so to avoid highway obstructions. An amendment which received approval now makes this type of movement legal provided it can be done with safety and without affecting the travel of any other vehicle.

There is a new requirement that a motor dealer must be identified in a newspaper advertisement which offers cars for sale. The advertisement must set out the name of the dealer, the business address, and the dealer's licence number. Previously, some dealers have used newspaper advertisements with no identification and this has given the impression to the public that the vehicle was being offered for sale by a private owner.

The section of the act dealing with parked vehicles has been re-written to allow persons to leave a vehicle with the engine running provided the car is locked or made secure in a manner to prevent the unauthorized use of the vehicle. This change eliminates a previous requirement that the ignition be locked. In colder parts of the province, it has become the practice to leave engines running in cold weather to eliminate starting problems. This is an important point in diesel-engined vehicles. If an engine is left running, the driver must be certain the vehicle cannot be moved during his absence.

Another amendment changes the "emergency vehicle" definition to include vehicles driven by members of fire departments while attending fires. Previously, vehicles used by fire chiefs did not meet this qualification unless the vehicle carried fire fighting or life saving equipment. Fire departments provide cars and station wagons for supervisory personnel and these vehicles now have emergency vehicle status when attending a fire.

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Pender Harbour Centre

MADEIRA PARK, B.C.

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Paid Circulation 2727
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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.

DAVIES—Born May 7, 1973, Jeni-Lee Josephine, an 8 lb. 1 oz. baby sister for Stacy. Proud parents are Ed and Dawn Davies. 1985-26

CARD OF THANKS

MANY thanks to all my friends for the lovely cards and flowers sent to me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. J. Balfour and associates and the nursing staff for their care and attention in the General Hospital. Sincerely Lionel R. Singlehurst and family. 2317-26

IN MEMORIAM

MULLETT — Agnes Frances (Granny) passed away May 20, 1971. Ever remembered by Gordon, Doris and family. 2320-26

OBITUARY

HASSAN—On May 17, 1973, Caroline Elizabeth Hassan of Sechelt. Age 93. Predeceased by her husband Alexander and her only son Flying Officer Alexander Dennis Hassan. Survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Gwen Lester, Pender Harbour; Mrs. Cecelia Scot, Sechelt and Mrs. Josephine Check of Victoria. 3 grandchildren Lynne Jorgensen, Halfmoon Bay; Mrs. Lana Denoni of Victoria and Wally Check, Montreal. Rev. Dennis Popple conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home on May 18. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital. 2331-26

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327. 8657--tfn

BAHA'I Faith, informal chats. 885-2465, 886-2078. 1075-tfn

DIAL-MAR Answering Service. Office, residential, wake up calls. Reasonable rates. Ph. 885-2245. 2145-tfn

AUCTION. Sat. May 26, 1 p.m. in school gymn.Sponsored by Roberts Creek School. Parents' Auxiliary. Come and bid. Fridge, elec. heater, range etc. On display from 11 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate articles please phone 886-2593 or 886-2625. 2290-26

TO whom it may concern, as of this date May 16, 1973, I shall no longer be responsible for debts incurred by anyone in my name. Signed Patric Cromie, R.R. 2, Gibsons. 2318-26

TO WHOM it may concern. As fo this date May 16, 1973 I shall no longer be responsible for debts incurred in my name by anyone. Signed Patric Cromie, RR 2, Gibsons. 2334-26

REAL ESTATE

OFFICE block, 7 rentals, Gibsons Centre. Also 2 bedroom home, prime corner location, downtown Gibsons. Phone 886-2861. 1961-tfn

5 BEDROOM, 1 year old home, Sechelt Village, many extras. $10,000 down, $35,900 F.P. Ph. owner 885-2464 or 885-9305. 1787-tfn

UNFINISHED cottage, lovely beach lot, Selma Park Government lease land. Reasonable. Call Verne Cody, 325-2429 or 324-2222. 2326-26

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

WANTED to buy house for family of four. Private. Reply Box 2177, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 2177-tfn

PENDER HARBOUR
SAKINAW LAKE RESORT
1,800 Waterfront
1,000 Beach
39 Acres
One of the choice Peninsula Properties
$190,000
Potential Unlimited
Phone: 254-1060
9319-tfn

FOR SALE by owner, Redrooffs Rd., Halfmoon Bay, 2 bedroom furnished cottage, block from beach and launching ramp. Indoor plumbing, on water line. Lot 1.2 acres, 77' frontage. Full price $15,500. Phone 885-2886. 2349-26

IMAGINE WATERFRONT

On Redrooffs Road — living room is yellow cedar flank panels. 3 bedrooms, wood panels and full insulation. Living room and 2 bedrooms wall to wall rugs. Large kitchen with glass door facing the water. 30' patio, about half has ceiling and indoor/outdoor rug. Lots of good furniture, antenna, etc. Good value $37,500. More details
PAT HALLAT, 885-9051
9346-26

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

Gibsons: Over 15 acres beautiful farmland on Hwy 101. Approx. 5 acres cleared, planted and self-sustaining with chickens, goats and veg. Large farm house, outbuildings and road allowance at side. This is a fantastic investment for only $55,000. TRY ALL OFFERS & TERMS.

Gibsons: Over 2 acres prime corner property on 2 paved roads. 4 room house, new septic system. See this today.

Call LORRIE GIRARD
886-7760 or (Van.) 926-5586.
9348-26

2 LARGE lots, potential view, Garrow Point, Gibsons. All services and close to beach. $7900 each. 885-2087. 2342-28

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

PENDER HARBOUR

5 beautiful view acres on Francis Peninsula with lots of privacy and seclusion. Asking $20,000.

250' protected waterfront on Francis Peninsula, almost 3 acres; hydro and water on. Asking $49,000. Terms.

New 3 bedroom home on view lot. Asking $28,000. Terms.

Beautiful waterfront lots with nice level beach.

Over 850' protected waterfront front in heart of Madeira Park on approx. 1½ acres level land. Ideal for 20-30 unit motel, marina or lots. Get your friends and group buy. Asking $65,000. Good terms.

JACK NOBLE
Phone 883-2701
Rochester Realty Ltd.
Phone 936-7292
9349-26

You'll fall in love with this unique 3 bdrm. home, beautifully constructed. Prime location. Spacious living room, nice dining area. Bright kitchen features matched gain ash cupboards with lots of work area. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Sliding grass door from master bedroom to private deck. Entrance to garace and workshop from basement. Approx. $13,500 down on $34,500 FP.

Howe Sound waterfront lot. Good moorage, etc. $11,500.

HOPKINS: God revenue property is hard to find. Be sure to see this attractive upper and lower duplex. 960 sq. ft. each floor and beautifully maintained. Deck, patio and large storage area. Attached carport. Some terms on $39,500.

LISTINGS WANTED!

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ALL TYPES INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
9350-26

USE TIMES ADBRIEFS
TO SELL, RENT, SWAP, BUY

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

TWO five acre blocks, elevated property within village of Sechelt. In popular subdivision area. Write Box 310, c-o Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 333-tfn

160 ACRES beautiful elevated property, some view, trails, secluded. Near Secret Cove, $70,000. Write Box 310, c-o The Times, Sechelt, B.C. 332-tfn

WORK WANTED

HORSESHOEING. Phone for appointment 886-2795. 980-tfn

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

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

SIGN Painting and Drafting, call Dunc Roberts at 886-2862. 1945-tfn

DIAL-MAR Answering Service. Office, residential, wake up calls. Reasonable rates. Ph. 885-2245. 2144-tfn

WORK WANTED (Cont.)

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

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE woman to clean home in Bargain Harbour area, approx. once per week. Please phone collect 277-0063. 2275-26

LOGGERS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

FLEETWOOD LOGGING CO. LTD.

Transportation daily from Port Mellon to camp and return

Union wages and benefits

Interested partices call:

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885-2597
Ray Harris - Grade Foreman
886-7219
Between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Daily
9328-tfn

RESPONSIBLE person for occasional baby sitting. Phone 885-2642. 2319-26

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SOUTH BURNABY, B.C.
437-9738

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Real Estate & Insurance
Pender Harbour - Egmont - Earl Cove

GOTHIC ARCH — 1350 sq. ft. of finished home on two levels. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall, 1½ baths, F.P. $21,000 with terms.

V.L.A. HOME — Just 2 years old, on approx. ¾ acre with view, only $27,900 F.P. Terms available.

LARGE ACREAGE — Excellent subdivision potential. Has some timber and gravel deposits. F.P. $112,500.

SEVERAL LOTS — all with view, some with water and power — priced from $5,200 to $8,500.

—WE NEED LISTINGS—

Call: John Breen 883-2794 | Jock Hermon 883-2745 | Archie Brayton 883-9926

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS
Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

WILLIAMSON'S LANDING WATERFRONT — A delightful house on a big lot with 99 feet of W.F. Stone fireplace in living room, sundeck, three bedrooms. Listed for $40,000, see this place and try your offer.

GAMBIER ISLAND—One or two bedroom year-round home on view lot overlooking Howe Sound and Langdale. Fully furnished in modern appliances and furniture. Large sundeck. Five minute ferry ride to Langdale. Price $17,500.

SOAMES POINT—Two bedroom summer or year-round home on large landscaped view lot. All services. Close to nice beach. Price $18,900.

GIBSONS VILLAGE—Seaview Road, small 2 bedroom older type home on view lot. Needs some work for good revenue or investment. $10,700.

GIBSONS BLUFF—Two bedroom home nestled on panoramic large view lot, landscaped within its surroundings. This seven year old home has to be seen to be appreciated: fireplace, sundeck, part basement, carport. Make an appointment to view at full price $29,500. Mortgage available.

HILLCREST ROAD—New 3 bedroom home on large lot. 1½ bathrooms, sundeck. $24,700. Mortgage available.

REVENUE HOME—In Gibsons Village. Close in, 3 bedroom apartment upstairs, 1 bedroom apt. downstairs, good revenue. F.P. $27,700.

ABBS ROAD—2 bedroom home on panoramic view lot. Ideal for retirement. Driveway, carport. $25,800. Terms.

BEAUTY SALON—exclusive to Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. 1 or 2 operators can handle. Full price $8,800 plus stock.

TRAILER LOT—Fairview Road. All services. 130 ft. frontage. $5,500.

LEEK ROAD — 2.02 acres. Some nice trees. Driveway in. Excellent subdivision potential. $9,000. Bring your offer.

HALL ROAD—Roberts Creek. 2½ acres of level land, all cleared, two street frontage. Regional water. Excellent potential for mobile home park. $18,000 F.P.

TUWANEK—Only $27,500 for year-old Gothic Arch type house a stone's throw from beach. Lovely view. Good fishing and holiday area.

LISTINGS WANTED

K. A. Crosby 886-2098 — J. E. White 886-2935
J. Visser 885-2300 — Mike Blaney 886-7436

PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT

SHILCOMB LOOKOUT RESORT - MADEIRA PARK
280' sheltered waterfront with floats, 3.85 landscaped & terraced acres, 6 modern furnished housekeeping units, campgrounds and washroom facilities. 4 boats and motors. Owner's 3 BR home. Plenty of room for expansion for more units, campers, trailer space and marina facilities. Good buy at $110,000.

GARDEN BAY
One bedroom Panabode with second bedroom in basement, view of Pender Harbour. Has wall-to-wall carpets, electric heat, built-in range, sundeck. On large view lot close to stores and marinas. $26,000.

SAKINAW LAKE
13.8 acres of attractively treed park-like property. Approx. 350 feet of good waterfront. Creek through property. Close to Sakinaw Lake access road and boat launching. Excellent for a group purchase — room for several cottages on property. $33,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS
RUBY LAKE . . . 105 ft. nice waterfront, partially cleared, ready for building. Electricity available. On Hallowell Road. $12,500.
GARDEN BAY . . . 54 ft. beach front lot with building site cleared and roadway in 14 ft. trailer. $20,000.

EGMONT
72 ft. waterfront lot, close to gov't wharf. Excellent view of Skookumchuck Narrows. $10,000.

MADEIRA PARK
Nice treed lots with rough driveways in. Close to school, stores, post office and marinas. $3,700 to $11,000.

MARY ISLAND
4.8 acres, located right in Pender Harbour. 1,500 ft. waterfront. Phone, hydro, and water. Log house. Excellent for a group investment. $125,000.

PENDER HARBOUR
Good investment property - approx. 33 acres with 1,800 ft. of tidal waterfront, highway frontage. $85,000.

IRVINE'S LANDING
Good fisherman's cottage - 3 BR house on large view lot overlooking famous Lee Bay, serviced with water and hydro. Minutes away from good salmon fishing, marinas, gov't wharf. $13,500.

EARL COVE
Unfinished cottage with sundeck on semi-waterfront view lot. Few hundred feet to beach. $8,200.

MOBILE HOME SITES
Several lots available — some fully serviced.

MARINA & BOATYARD
2.21 acres in Madeira Park with 180' waterfront, boat launching ramp partially built, floats, boat shop 24'x50' with all necessary heavy shop equipment, marine ways 35 ton capacity with 2 carriages, foreshore lease. 4 BR home, new 1970. $105,000.

SAKINAW LAKE
Approx 2,400 ft. choice lakefront containing approx. 80 acres of nicely treed property. Road access possible. An excellent group investment. $125,000.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION, EGMONT
Corner lot with approx. 80 ft. waterfront and over 200 ft. corner road frontage. 26 ft. water taxi business and small automotive gas station also included in price of $32,000.

VIEW LOTS — GARDEN BAY
Very large park-like lots overlooking Pender Harbour. Close to stores, post office, marinas and gov't wharf. Priced from $5,300 to $6,000.

WARNOCK ROAD
Nicely treed and level mobile home site or building lot. $8,000.

GERRAN'S BAY - FRANCIS PENINSULA
Approx. 180 ft. of deep waterfront with 3 BR architect designed home on 3 levels. Oil furnace, double plumbing. Large bright studio on upper floor with separate entrance. Greenhouse, fishpond and a small cabin presently used as a shop. Landscaped grounds and lots of trees for privacy. Float, washer & dryer, range and fridge included in price of $79,500.

MARINA & RESORT SITE
Adjoining Jervis View Marina, Earl Cove. Approx. 1800' waterfront with several bays, beaches and possible boat launching site. Contains approx. 42 acres; creek through property. 3 bedroom furnished home with basement and oil furnace. $125,000.

SECRET COVE AREA
160 acres of fairly level land above the highway - roads and trails throughout. $70,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA
2 BR home on 103' waterfront lot. Has oil furnace, natural wood finish in living room, view of harbour and Gulf. Sheltered deep water moorage. $38,000.

VIEW LOTS — GARDEN BAY ESTATES
In a beautiful setting, serviced with paved road, water and hydro. Public access to waterfront. Close to stores, marinas and post office. $6,000 to $10,000.

RUBY LAKE
Lot 25 - large corner view lot on Hallowell Road, Ruby Lake. Ideal for summer cottage. $6,500.

EGMONT WATERFRONT
7 acres with approx 560 ft. waterfront, adjoining the Egmont Marina. Paved Maple Road runs through property. Excellent site for development as sport fishermen's camper and trailer park or as a group investment. Asking $50,000.

MADEIRA PARK
3 acre parce of good view property on Highway 101. $33,000.

CALL OLLI OR JEAN SLADEY

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

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Level 75' waterfront lot in area of quality homes. Full price only $14,500, but owner says to increase price to $15,500 if not sold by May 31st, 1973. BOB KENT eves. 885-9461 or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

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Almost 1500 sq. ft. home with half basement. Other half rented suite. Wall too wall throughout. Double carport, sundeck over. 5-pce. bath and en suite plumbing main floor. Easy terms on $45,000. Call JACK WARN 886-2681, office 885-2235 (24 Hours).

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS - SECHELT #19-2748
Call us for the new low price and terms featured now for quick sale. Wonderful opportunity for the right people. CALL BOB or PETER anytime at 885-2235 (24 hours).

Sechelt Agencies Ltd. welcomes PAT MURPHY to their staff. Pat will be at your service for all your Real Estate needs anywhere on the Sunshine Coast; with emphasis on the area from Sechelt to Earl Cove & Egmont. Pat requests your listings for lots, homes and businesses and looks forward to seeing you between 6 and 9 p.m. Fridays in the Sechelt Office.

For personalized service, call Pat: Res.: 885-9487 or Bus.: 885-2235.

5 ACRE BLOCKS - SECLUDED, TREED #2-837
Two blocks if you want privacy — here it is, yet only short drive from Sechelt. No services, gazetted road not opened. Offers to asking price of $10,000 each block. PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves. - office 885-2235 (24 hours).

SELMA PARK VIEW LOT #2-861
69.8 feet on highway, lot cleared, good slope, and view. All services. Priced at $6,000 this is the low cost view property in the area. PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves. - office 885-2235 (24 hrs.).

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU? SELMA PARK #2-832
Compact, just right for a couple who enjoy a nicely landscaped lot and want a one room guest cottage to boot! All electric heat at economical cost. Close to breakwater and easy access to the ocean. Taxes? Only a dollar net. Main house has two bedrooms, living room, pullman type kitchen area and 4 piece bath. All for only $17,500 cash. BOB KENT 885-9461 eves. or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

SUMMER QUIET & SAFETY — ALL SAND BEACH #2-824
Well finished and furnished complete 3 bedroom post and beam home, has community water and own light plant (new). 400 feet to safe sand beach, clear water. Good fishing area, short boat run to Secret Cove from Vaucroft beach. See this on our closed circuit TV screen. Asking $33,500, weigh this against your children's safety. PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves., office 885-2235 (24 Hours).

LOT - WEST SECHELT #2-806
50' x 165' average lot, cleared, regional water, $5,500. JACK WARN 886-2681 eves., office 885-2235 (24 hours).

HEART O' SECHELT #2-762
A corner residential lot with paved roads. Short block to waterfront access. Wharf, handy for large boats. Are you a member of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union in good standing? Talk to Mr. Pratt, the manager. He may be able to assist you to purchase at a very low down payment. Full price $6,500. BOB KENT eves. 885-9461 or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

MADEIRA PARK - PENDER HARBOUR LOTS #2-669
Still good lots left, desirable area, treed lots, water and hydro. Only 10% down payment, balance at 9% interest, or cash offers. Priced from $5,400 to $6,500 compare to other offerings. DON HADDEN 885-9504 or PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves., or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE - WEST SECHELT #2-807
Large lot, close to elementary school, $15,000. JACK WARN 886-2681 eves, or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

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(E. & O.E.)

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

DRIVER required for Building Supply Co. Mature man, Class 3 licence and knowledge of Vancouver area necessary. Phone 885-2283. 2333-26

HELP WANTED (Male)

CABLEVISION installer technician. Vacancy available now. Applicants should have experience in maintenance, service and installation of cable systems. Apply to Coast Cable Vision. Box 218, Sechelt or phone 885-2444. 2288-25

FOR RENT

OFFICE space, Harris Block, Gibsons. 886-2861 after 5:30 p.m. 1209-tfn

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

STORE

Approx. 800 sq. ft.

Cowrie Street, Sechelt

Phone 885-9816

9341-tfn

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment on beach, West Sechelt. Phone 885-2627. 2258-26

2 BEDROOM partly furnished house in Egmont. $120 month. Phone 883-2580. 2330-26

FOR RENT (Continued)

WEST SECHELT—1 bedroom furnished view home, all electric. Responsible single person, $100. Available Aug 1, minimum 1 year. Box 2323, Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 2323-28

3 OR 4 bedroom house. Freezer, washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Walking distance to school, stores and post office. References requested. 886-9597. 2343-26

AVAILABLE June 1. Small house close to bus and stores. Mature adults. 885-2845. 2351-26

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL house or cottage in Francis Peninsula or Pender Harbour area. Phone Bill 883-2585 between 9 & 5, Monday to Friday. 1883-tfn

HOUSE or cottage for first part of July, for family of 5. Or willing to exchange for our house in Richmond for up to 3 weeks. Call 274-1741 collect after 6 p.m. 2315-26

MOBILE HOMES

1964 SHASTA trailer, 16'. $1200 or offers. Phone 883-2732. 2217-26

TRAILER space available, all services. Ayers Mobile Home Park, West Sechelt. Ph. 885-2375. 863-tfn

MOBILE HOMES (Cont.)

BRAND new 12'x62' 2 bedroom Leader, de lune Colonial furniture, sliding patio door, galley kitchen, shag carpet throughout, 2 door frost free fridge. Delivered and completely set up for only $11,500. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Highway 101, Gibsons. 2273-tfn

BRAND new 12'x68 Leader, 3 bedroom, reverse isle, traditional furniture, front kitchen, lots of cupboards, 2 linen closets, 2 door frost free fridge, shag carpet in living room and master bedroom. Delivered and completely set up for only $11,900. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Highway 101, Gibsons. 2274-tfn

$7,979 FULL PRICE

New 12x64 3 Bedroom

$100 down (O.A.C.)

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17½' BOAT and Evinrude 55 H.P. outboard. Phone 885-2056. 2301-27

GARRY Point V. at Egmont dock, runs well. No licence. Very reasonable. Good for cod, freight, or sport. Phone 883-2224. 2321-26

SEA-DORY. Fibreglas 19'. Ph. 886-2176. 2327-26

18 FT. BOAT, ½ cabin, 90 Merc electric. Phone 886-7286 after 6:00. 1988-26

22' ALUMINUM boat. Suitable for work or pleasure. Volvo 170 IO, Brandylmar design. Shipyard bulit, 3/16" plate on hull. ⅛" on cabin. Safety glass. Full flotation. Automatic bilge pump. Propane stove and furnace. Bunks and head. Phone 886-7147. 2335-26

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24' CLINKER cabin cruiser, 310 hp Buick Marine. Offers. 885-2167. 2341-26

22' PLYWOOD boat, $175, 886-2733. 2348-26

AUTOS, TRUCKS, Etc.

1963 DODGE, big motor, automatic, power brakes and steering. Exceptionally well looked after, $475. Phone 885-2601. 2252-26

AUTOS, TRUCKS (Cont.)

1966 CHEV window van, 56,000 miles, $1095. Phone 886-9862. 2220-26

1972 NORTON Commando, best offer over $1000. Phone 886-7260 after five. 2222-26

1964 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, P.S. auto. Good running condition, $395. Phone 886-2657. 1967-26

TWO Keystone 14"x6" mag wheels, 1962 starter Pontiac, two used 14" snow tires, pair of 1967 Mustang leaf springs, 1958 Ford starter and generator. Ph. 886-7861. 1979-27

1966 CHEV ½ ton with canopy. Phone 886-7343. 1980-26

'66 FORD, 4 door sedan. Custom 500 V8 automatic, PS, A1 condition. One owner. $655. Phone 886-7789. 2339-26

'67 RAMBLER (American) 6 cylinder, low mileage, radio, heater, seat belts. One driver. Excellent condition throughout. See it to appreciate. Price $750. Phone 885-2014. 2336-26

REDUCED for quick sale—'72 Ford E-200 Super Van V8 auto., PS, PB and extras, 12,000 mi. Top condition. $3795. Henderson, Selma Park Road. 885-2610 or 885-2246. 2352-26

LIVESTOCK

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8227-tfn

PETS

FREE kittens. Part British Blues. 886-9575 after 6 p.m. 2286-27

TOY Poodle puppies, blacks, one apricot and one silver. Phone 885-9797. 2324-28

LOST

THREE pillows in black plastic garbage bag, somewhere between Langdale and Ruby Lake. Ph. 886-7700. 2322-26

LITTLE white dog with brown on ears in vicinity of Aldershaw Road. Answers to Snoopy —phone 886-7383. 1990-26

FOR SALE

T.V. TABLE on wheels, $16. Phone 886-9327. 2313-26

FOR SALE (Continued)

WEST Sechelt—One bedroom furnished view home, all electric, responsible single person, $100. Available August 1, minimum 1 year. Box 2259, Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 2276-26

DEVILBISS Spray Painting outfit, complete with 8.5 c.s.m. compressor. Will hold constant pressure, professional type, $325. Phone 886-2512. 2295-26

CHILD'S high chair, $8; crib with mattress, $15. Phone 886-2455. 1969-25

8' LOWER cupboards complete with double stainless steel sink. Ph. 886-7260. 2223-26

GREENHOUSE installed on your property. Dome shaped, 60 sq. ft. of growing space, $220 complete. Call Sunshine Domes, 886-7158. 1715-tfn

USED lumber mainly 1"x4", cheap. Ph. 885-2351. 2308-26

ALDER wood, any length. Ph. 885-2678. 2309-26

NEAR new 10'6" Hourston glasscraft. Price $225. Phone 885-9608. 2311-26

UNSEXED Goslings, $5 pair. Phone 886-7734. 2312-26

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Alder, maple and fir. Phone 883-2417. 1149-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

24" RIDER mower, good condition, $125, Phone 883-2244. 2316-26

4x8 POOL table with pool balls and billiard balls. $150. Phone 886-7011. 2328-26

WHITE Zig Zag sewing machine. Near new. Excell. condition. $80. Phone 885-2662. 2329-26

FRAME building on skids, 12x18 ft. Complete with 100 amp electrical service and chimney. Suitable for construction shack or summer cottage. Present location Gower Point Road. Valued at $600. 886-7794. 1986-26

SINGLE bed spring, child's crib and mattress, carpet shampooer, Hoover Electric Polisher, standard lamp, two clothes baskets, chrome clothes and shoe rack. Phone 886-7794. 1987-26

OLD chandelier, hand-made rug, hand-made purse, barbeques and tool sets. Gibsons Wildlife Club Auction June 16. 1984-26

ALDER firewood, manure, half barrel railway track. Gibsons Wildlife Club Auction June 16. 1983-26

DOUBLE wash tubs in excellent condition, wringer washer, black and white T.V. Ph. 886-7498. 2314-26

FOR SALE (Continued)

RADIO record player, lawn mowers, bicycles, TV sets. Gibsons Wildlife Auction June 16. 1982-26

1968 PONTIAC GTO deluxe 2 dr. Ht. All power, hydramatic trans., very good condition, $2400 firm. 1967 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive, good running condition $850 cash. Inglis Twin Tub Spin Dry washer, like new $150. Evenings only, 886-2454. 1981-26

NEW 32" steel shower in white Never used. Still in carton, $32. Phone 886-7193 after 6. 2338-26

21 WOOD sash windows from house being demolished. Assorted sizes from 3'x4'6" to 2'x3'. Also 3 glass doors. Offers. Box 2344, c-o Peninsula Times. 2344-26

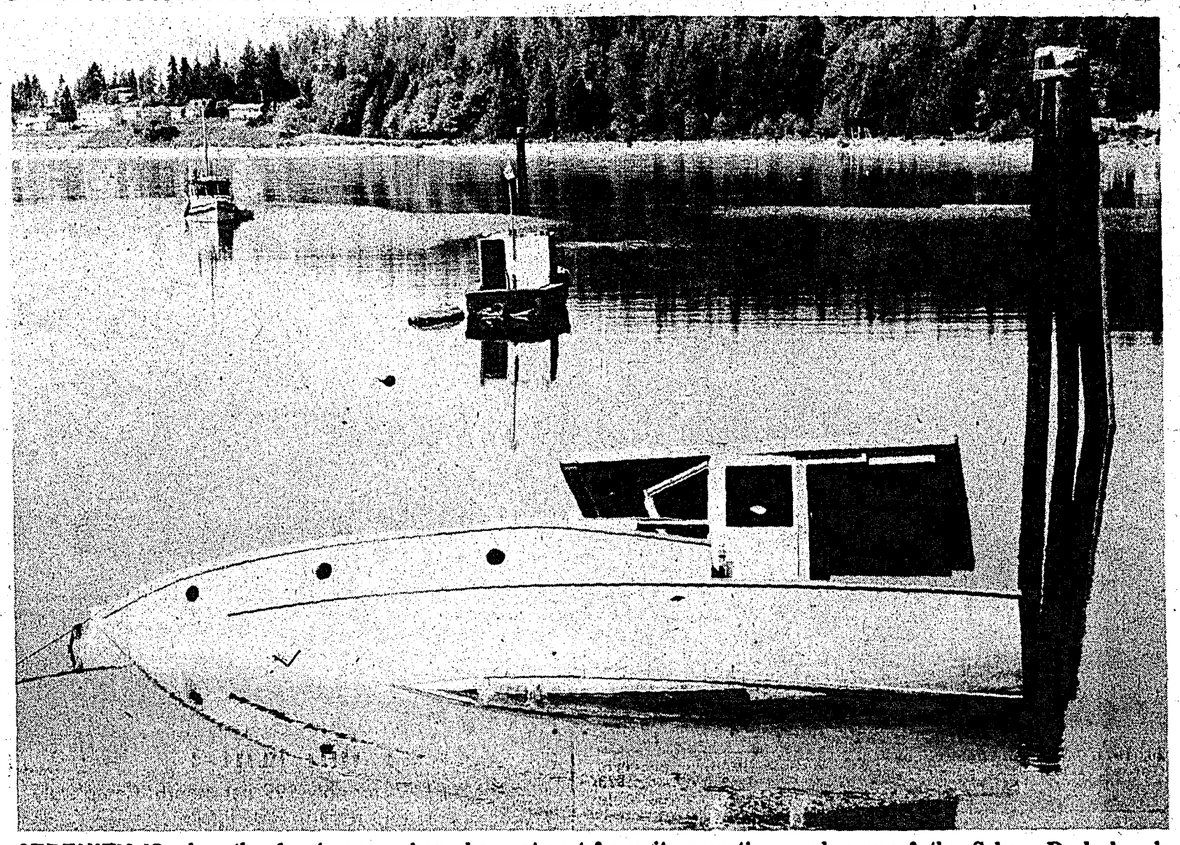
SMALL hand winch. Phone 885-2334. 2346-26

WANTED TO BUY

House for family of 4, private. Reply Box 1636, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 1636-tfn

1 TO 5 ACRE lot wanted. Sechelt area. Phone 885-2334. 2347-26

10 SPEED bike for sale, $60. Phone 885-2552 2277-27



SERENITY IS when the day is over and the fishing is done and the boats come home to rest. One seems to have been at rest for quite sometime however. This scene is in the sheltered area of the Selma Park breakwater.

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2 VIEW LOTS AT SOAMES PT. — Nicely treed, 66' x 192' ea. at $3,500 each.

SELMA PARK, SNODGRASS ROAD — 3 bedroom home, just months old, double carport. Beautiful shag carpet, terrific view, on 80' lot, no steps to climb. Complete with range, washer and dryer. $32,000.

GOWER POINT WATERFRONT ACREAGE — This has to be one of the best view lots on the peninsula. Three ½ acre lots, 100' x 217' plus one acre semi waterfront with a very liveable home, all cleared, fruit tees etc. All this can be yours for $47,500.

GIBSONS VIEW LOT ON THE BLUFF — This is one of the nicest view lots we have to offer. Overlooking all directions. $11,000.

PENDER HARBOUR — 2 bedroom home. Imagine still being able to buy a fully modern home like this on an extra large lot, fully serviced in a prime location for only $13,500 full price.

ROBERTS CREEK — Fully modern two bedroom home, just one year old plus a revenue cottage on a view half acre lot. F.P. $25,500.

REDROOFFS WATERFRONT — 100 x 625' with a building site on the highway and one on the beach. Act quick on $8,900 firm.

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80 x 450' treed lot within 150 feet of the beach. Fully serviced. Better than waterfront. Full price $10,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241 or evenings 885-2053 or 885-2385.

GIBSONS VIEW
Two bedroom, full basement home on corner lot, close to all facilities. Oil furnace. View of the harbour. Fireplace and new kitchen. Full price $22,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or evenings 885-2053 or 885-2385.

SECLUDED ACREAGE
8.75 acres with 1500 sq. ft. ranch style home. Many deluxe features. Large stone fireplace. Ideal for small horse ranch. Kentucky style barn Green house and many more features. Full price $48,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241, or evenings 885-2053 or 885-2385.

SELMA PARK VIEW
1548 sq. ft. 4-bedroom home with full basement, large corner lot. Sundeck, wall-to-wall carpet, Crestwood kitchen, two sets bathroom plumbing. Full price $37,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or eves. 885-2053 or 885-2385.

REDROOFS ROAD
View acre with water and power. Short walk to beach, easy access. Many trees, secluded. Full price $7,950. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or eves. 885-2053 or 885-2385.

SELMA PARK
Treed view, ½ acre, 78 ft. highway frontage. Serviced. Between two streets. Good location. Full price $12,000. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or eves. 885-2053 or 885-2385

RETIREMENT SPECIAL
2 bedroom cottage on lovely beach. Protected moorage for your boat, nicely treed, all fenced yard. Dominion lease. Asking only $11,500. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9663.

REVENUE $300 PER MONTH
Plus lovely suite for owner with a fantastic view. Small cottage on pebble beach. Garage. Must be seen. Asking $45,000. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond 885-2241, or 885-9683.

GOOD INVESTMENT
Lots 50x100' for only $2,000. Watch these grow in value. Four only . . . call now, Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

BRUSHWOOD FARM - 5 ACRES
Quarter horse ranch. Mostly landscaped with fruit trees. Tall firs and seasonal stream. 7-box stall Kentucky style horse barn. Two-bedroom ranch style home with extra suite attached. Property is fenced, cross fenced. Walking distance to shopping Full price $57,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or evenings 885-2053 or 885-2385.

83x350' WATERFRONT
Fantastic beach, Arbutus trees, firs, good building site, overlooking Sargent Bay, great fishing spot!!! Water and power available. Asking only $17,900. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

VIEW OF HOWE SOUND
Panoramic view of Howe Sound. Underground wiring, water, good building site. Asking only $5,800. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

ROBERTS CREEK VIEW
View lots, half block to good beach access, only $5,900 ea. Or buy all three and save $$$. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

LOTS — $4,500
View lots, cleared building site, close to beach and protected moorage. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

NEW HOME - SECHELT
Lovely 2 bedroom home. Fireplace, carport, close to all facilities, walking distance to lovely beach. Asking only $29,500. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

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Two large lots well treed, driveway in; near beach. Oysters, clams, fishing. Only $3,300 and $4,200. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-2241 or 885-9683.

½ ACRE VIEW LOTS
Close to beach. Gower Point area. Treed. Outstanding sea view. Serviced. Full price $7,950. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or evenings 885-2053 or 885-2385.

DAVIS BAY
Large sea view lot. Paved road, treed, full price $7,950. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or evenings 885-2053 or 885-2385.

NEW TWO BEDROOM
On large ½ acre treed property. Paved road, Redrooffs Estates. Septic tank in, power plant supplied. F.P. $14,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson 885-2241 or eves. 885-2053 or 885-2385

REDROOFFS COTTAGE
Framed and roofed on large treed lot. Finish it in your spare time. Paved road. Full price $8,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or evenings 885-2053 or 885-2385.

LARGE RECREATIONAL LOTS
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$6,500 FULL PRICE
Davis Bay view lot. 65' x 121', cleared.

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According to futurist . . .

B.C. is top province for murder, suicide, divorce

IF YOU feel inclined towards murder, suicide or divorce: if you want to find a doctor quickly, take a bath or own a car, British Columbia is the place to be because this province has a higher per capita rating in all of these categories than any other Canadian province.

Canadian futurist John Kettle, writing in a recent issue of the management magazine Executive, has come up with what he claims is a way of measuring happiness—a Quality of Life Index that, he says, "allows you to compare happiness or something like it, province by province across the country.' And in future years the same index should be good for seeing whether each province is growing more happy or less.

The index is based on 18 social indicators in seven broad areas. "Work," "health", and "social integration" are three of the broad areas, and the unemployment rate, the infant mortality rate, and circulation of newspapers are just three of the indicators.

All indicators are made comparable by showing each province's figure as a percentage above or below the national average for the indicator.

Newfoundland stands out as a major exception to the national pattern. In 10 of the 18 indicators Newfoundland varies most from the average, sometimes plus, sometimes minus. Nearly all the extremes are to be found in the Atlantic and Prairie Provinces; none in Ontario and Quebec.

In a separate index of personal income per capita, combining absolute level and rate of growth, Ontario is best off and Saskatchewan worst off.

By the 18 social or qualitative measures Ontario is still the best off but, Quebec is the worst off. Three of the next four highest ranking are Prairie provinces—but they rank 2nd, 6th and 10th in the economic index.

Kettle says Quebec's poor placing is not the result of a few spectacularly bad scores but a generally bad performance by almost all indicators.

The broad headings are social integration, health, the automobile, housing, culture, work, climate. The 18 indicators reveal:

- Murder: Worth province—B.C. Best—P.E.I. (no. of murder victims per 100,000 of population.)
- Suicide: Worst province—B.C. Best: Newfoundland.
- Divorce: Worst province (highest divorce rate)—B.C. Best—Newfoundland.
- Voter turnout: Worst province—Newfoundland. Best—P.E.I.
- Availability of doctors: Worst province—P.E.I. Best—B.C.
- Infant mortality: Worst province—Saskatchewan. Best—B.C. and Ontario.
- Deaths by motor vehicles: Worst province—N.B. Best—Newfoundland.
- Prevalence of automobiles: Worst province (lowest rate of ownership) Newfoundland. Best—B.C.
- Road mileage per vehicle: Worst province (most crowded roads) Quebec. Best —Saskatchewan.
- Proportion of owner-occupied dwellings: Worst province—Quebec. Best—Newfoundland.
- Proportion of dwellings with bath: Worst province—Quebec. Best—Newfoundland.
- Telephones: Worst province—Newfoundland. Best—Ontario.
- Proportion of college students: Worst province—Quebec. Best—N.S.
- Market penetration of TV sets: Worst province—Newfoundland. Best—Quebec.
- Daily newspaper circulation: Worst province—Newfoundland. Best—P.E.I.
- Unemployment: Worst province—Newfoundland. Best—Saskatchewan.
- Strikes: Worst province—B.C. Best—Alberta. (Data: man-days lost in strikes and lockouts per 100,000 employed.)
- Climate: Worst province—Manitoba. Best—B.C. (Data: coldest January temperature in largest city.)

The Yukon and the Northwest Territories are missing? Why? Because, Kettle says, "most of the figures for the North are so bad—or maybe their standards of happiness are so different—that they flatten out differences between the provinces in the south by comparison."

JUNE 17th is Father's Day—Can Morgan's Men's Wear help!

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Pender Harbour band won award for the best decorated float during the local mayday parade May 19

SNOOPY tried to enter his Sopwith Camel in Pender Harbour's mayday parade last week, but organizers suggested a horse might be more in keeping.

TRICYCLES were never like this . . . a little girl and big wheels combine to produce one of the most popular entries in this year's Pender Harbour mayday parade May 19. .

Pretty June Crosby, Miss Pender Harbour Lions '73, takes pride of place aboard local fire truck during the mayday parade May 19.

Dental Topics

TOOTH decay is Canada's most prevalent disease, affecting 95 per cent of the population and costing $250 million in dental bills alone, according to the Canadian Dental Association.

A sadder fact is that, while dentistry has developed new methods to control decay and gum disease, neither the public nor the dental profession is putting this knowledge to thorough use.

Preventive dentistry demands serious readjustment in the thinking of patients and their dentists. The patient should visit his dentist twice yearly and faithfully do the homework prescribed. More time and concern is needed on the part of the dentist who should draw up individual programs to protect the teeth of each patient.

Although sounding complicated and irksome, preventive dentistry in the long run is less complex, less costly and less painful than the old repair-slanted dentistry.

From birth until the pre-teen age, while permanent teeth are forming, every child should have fluoride in his drinking water, in vitamin preparations or in chewable tablets. Fluoride is taken into the enamel of developing teeth making them resistant—although not immune—to decay.

Additional resistance is built into baby and permanent teeth by topical application of fluorides, through home brushing with a fluoridated toothpaste and by twice yearly visits to a dentist. The dentist gives the teeth a thorough cleaning—removing tartar—and the fluoride solution is painted on. As soon as a child has a full set of baby teeth, when he's about three years, his regular visits to the dentist should begin. Preventive care of the baby teeth which influence the positioning of the permanent teeth, can ensure a correct bite, attractive teeth and can forestall many conditions which cause gum disease and teeth loss.

JUNE 17th is Father's Day—Can Morgan's Men's Wear help!

FRANK E. DECKER
DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

has opened an office in Sechelt, kitty corner to the Shopping Centre and will be there on Mondays (except holidays). He will continue to go to Gibsons Wednesdays.

Telephone: Sechelt 885-9712; Gibsons 886-2248

Both offices will be closed for the month of July.

HOMELITE

7.77 SALE

HOMELITE XL-1 16" bar Regular $159.95 **157.77**	HOMELITE XL-12 20" bar Regular $194.95 **177.77**
HOMELITE XL-130 24" Rollernose Regular $244.44 **277.77**	HOMELITE SL-922 28" bar Regular $294.95 **227.77**

SALE ENDS MAY 26th

Sechelt Chain Saw Centre Ltd.

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The Shannon has three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, and 1240 square feet of floor space.

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MAY QUEEN Yvonne Campbell, on 'throne', surveys her realm and loyal subjects during the crowning ceremony May 19.

OFFICIALLY handing over her crown to this year's Pender Harbour May Queen Yvonne Campbell, right, is Shelley Ward, the 1972 Queen.

CAPTURING the true spirit of mayday are these Madeira Park elementary school pupils, dancing around the maypole during Pender Harbour's mayday celebrations May 19.

JUST ONE of the many eyecatching entries in the grand parade staged during Pender Harbour mayday festivities last week.

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POWELL RIVER Pipe Band provides one of the highlights during Pender Harbour's mayday celebrations. Here, they add a splash of color to the mayday parade May 19.

DRIVER AND pit crew of this flowery entry in Pender Harbour's mayday parade May 19 plan to make an even better showing in the junior soapbox derby the following day.

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MORE ABOUT...

● Sunshine Coastings

—from page A-1

has asked his local committee to look after it. How about it committee?

On the third subject, about why he left his name off his newsletter, Harry said his secretary left it off and by the time he found out about it it was too late. I don't think it will happen again.

While chatting, Harry said that he will be able to spend sometime on the **Sunshine Coast** in July. It's a good time for **Gibsons** and **Sechelt** councils and the **regional board** to make appointments to meet with him.

Harry says hi to **Sechelt Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth** with whom he's had some communication recently.

Speaking of legislators, **Sechelt** council is a little miffed that **Don Lockstead** is coming to the village office at **10 a.m. today.** It's a little awkward, says **Mayor Ben Lang,** for some council members to get time off during the day to meet with him. They have a lot of things they would like to talk over with him.

I don't have **Don's** itinerary here but I know that he is scheduled to meet members of the **Roberts Creek Community Association** sometime **Friday** at the community hall. It's a good time to talk to Don.

Gerry Abbott of the **B.C. Tel** recently met with members of the hall. **B.C. Tel** has big plans for **Roberts Creek** and the rest of the Sunshine Coast.

• • •

Stepping into a political hotspot is **James Sotdedt** named first **Canadian consulate and trade commissioner to Zambia.**

Zambia is the nation that was mixed up in the shooting of the two **Canadian** girls last week.

Jim was on the **Sunshine Coast** recently visiting his aunt and uncle **Hugh** and **Crete Weatherby** of **West Sechelt.** Jim's a 1966 graduate of UBC in political science and economics.

• • •

Those newsworthy **Ruby Lake** swans are back in the news again. **Suzie** gave birth to **five cygnets,** according to **Kay Dery,** manager of **Ruby Lake Motel.**

• • •

Sun columnist **Paul St. Pierre** devoted a whole column Saturday to **Norm Watson** of **Sechelt.** It's about the time Norm visited **Lillooet** in the lean '30s and spent a night in the local slammer. It's an amusing story and I imagine Norm could embellish it quite nicely.

• • •

Mayor Wally Peterson of **Gibsons** is going to be a long distance commuter. He plans on moving to the **Okanagan** in the summer but he's not going to resign his post which is due to run out this year. Wally is going to commute from **Armstrong** to **Gibsons** so the village won't have to call an election for mayor for the short time left.

Soon to be leaving the saddle is **Gibsons clerk Dave Johnston** who is retiring next month.

• • •

Len and Suzanne Van Egmond leave for a real estate convention in **Victoria** this week and after that each will go his/her own separate way for a time. **Suzanne** will have tea with **Wrs. Walter Owen,** wife of the **lieutenant governor of the province**—we assume some other ladies from the convention will be there as well.

Len is going to be a crewman on **Lol Killam's** 73-foot globegirdling ketch, **Graybeard. Graybeard** came home for the **Swiftsure** classic. She returned to **Vancouver** in April after putting 22,000 miles of **Pacific** water beneath her keel. Included in that journey she took in the **Sydney-Hobart** race and was beaten by only 12 minutes by the converted 12 metre, **American Eagle,** sailed by world offshore champion, **Ted Turner,** says **Don Tyrell of Boating News.**

Also joining **Graybeard** will be **Lol's** son **Haydn** worn out after trying to open up the new **Sechelt Building Supplies** store.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS were one of the features at Sechelt's first Timber Days held May 19-21. Other events included a fishing derby, ball games. Timber Days queen parade and it was all topped off by a loggers' sports show held Monday. Fuller details and pictures of the events will be featured in next week's edition of The Times.

SUNSHINE COAST Lions Club catered to the thirst and hunger of the hundreds of persons attending the first Sechelt Timber Days events held over the Victoria Day weekend. Members of the club were pleased with the initial response at the first such event ever held in Sechelt. Full details of the weekend's events and pictures will appear in next week's edition of The Times.

Change of date . . .

Seniors miss meeting because of old queen

By JOYCE NICHOLSON

GIBSONS—Good Queen Victoria was directly responsible for the sharp drop in attendance at the meeting of Branch 36 of Gibsons' Old Age Pensioners' Organization last Monday, as the date had been put back a week because of her birthday, and, naturally, some of the members forgot about the change and didn't turn up.

Two new members were welcomed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Bushfield. It was unanimously agreed to grant Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin a life membership, in recognition of her services to the organization over the years. Reference was also made to her being in St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver, and it was suggested that each member send her a "get well" card.

The president announced that this year, "Golden Age Days" at the PNE would be held on August 22 and 30, transportation arrangements to be announced at the June meeting.

Mrs. Hilda Lee gave a brief address on the "Hot Plate Cook Book", a collection of recipes and suggestions, especially designed to meet the needs of persons living in rooms that lack adequate cooking and refrigeration facilities. These books are priced at 50 cents a copy, and can be obtained from her.

On Saturday, May 19, some of the members will be leaving on the early ferry for Las Vegas, while many of the stay-at-homes are bolstering their sagging spirits with visions of their safari to Hawaii next October.

There was the usual fun and fellowship during the social hour, and judging by the hubbub, one could not help but think that although life is supposed to begin at 40, it doe become livelier and more exuberant with each passing decade.

Roberts Creek School auction set Saturday

ROBERTS CREEK—Parents' Auxiliary to Roberts Creek Elementary School will hold its annual auction sale on Saturday, May 26 at the school starting at 1 p.m.

Convenor Mrs. Betty Tucker asks that all parents endeavor to send something to the school to be cautioned off no later than Friday, May 25.

Undeliverable items will be picked up by phoning Mrs. Tucker at 886-2593.

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PINK SALMON Queen Charlotte 7¾ oz.		49¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Malkin's 48 oz.	3 for 1.00
CREAM BISCUITS Chocolate Chips, Fruit Cream, Home Ass't, Shortcake — 15 oz.	Peak Frean - Assorted	49¢
BANQUET DILLS	Nalley's 24 oz.	29¢
CHEESE SLICES	Seven Farms 8 oz.	2 for 89¢
TOMATOES	Clarita Std. 19 oz.	2 for 49¢
SALAD OIL	West Oil 32 oz.	67¢
LEMON JUICE	Realemon 25 oz.	49¢
COFFEE MATE	11 oz. jar	79¢
KADANA COFFEE	Regular grind, 1 lb.	79¢
TEA BAGS	Lipton 120's	1.79
POWDERED MILK	Seven Farms 5-lb. bag	2.99
BONUS CHICKEN	Picnic Style 30 oz.	89¢
Close-up Toothpaste ½ REG. PRICE		2 FOR 39¢
SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz.		65¢
TIDE DETERGENT King Size		1.95

Meats

PORK BUTT ROAST	Serve with Apple Sauce — lb.	89¢
LOIN PORK CHOPS	Rib or Tenderloin End — lb.	1.19
FRESH PORK SPARERIBS Cut from young, tender porkers	lb.	89¢
SKINLESS WIENERS	Seven Farms 1-lb. pkg.	79¢
SIDE BACON	Campfire By-the-piece — lb.	79¢

Produce

CANTALOUPE		2 for 69¢
STRAWBERRIES	California Baskets	3 for 89¢
TOMATOES	Vine Ripened — lb.	29¢
CELERY	U.S. No. 1 — lb.	15¢

Frozen

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES	10 oz.	39¢
ORANGE JUICE	York 6 oz.	4 for 89¢

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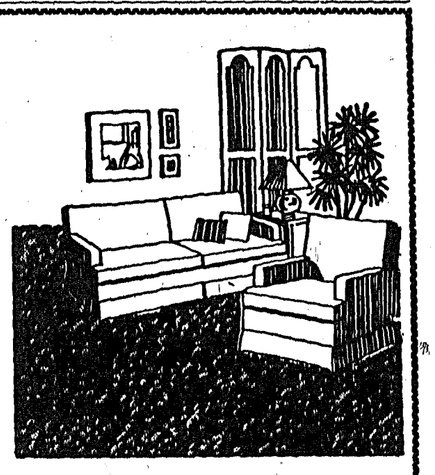

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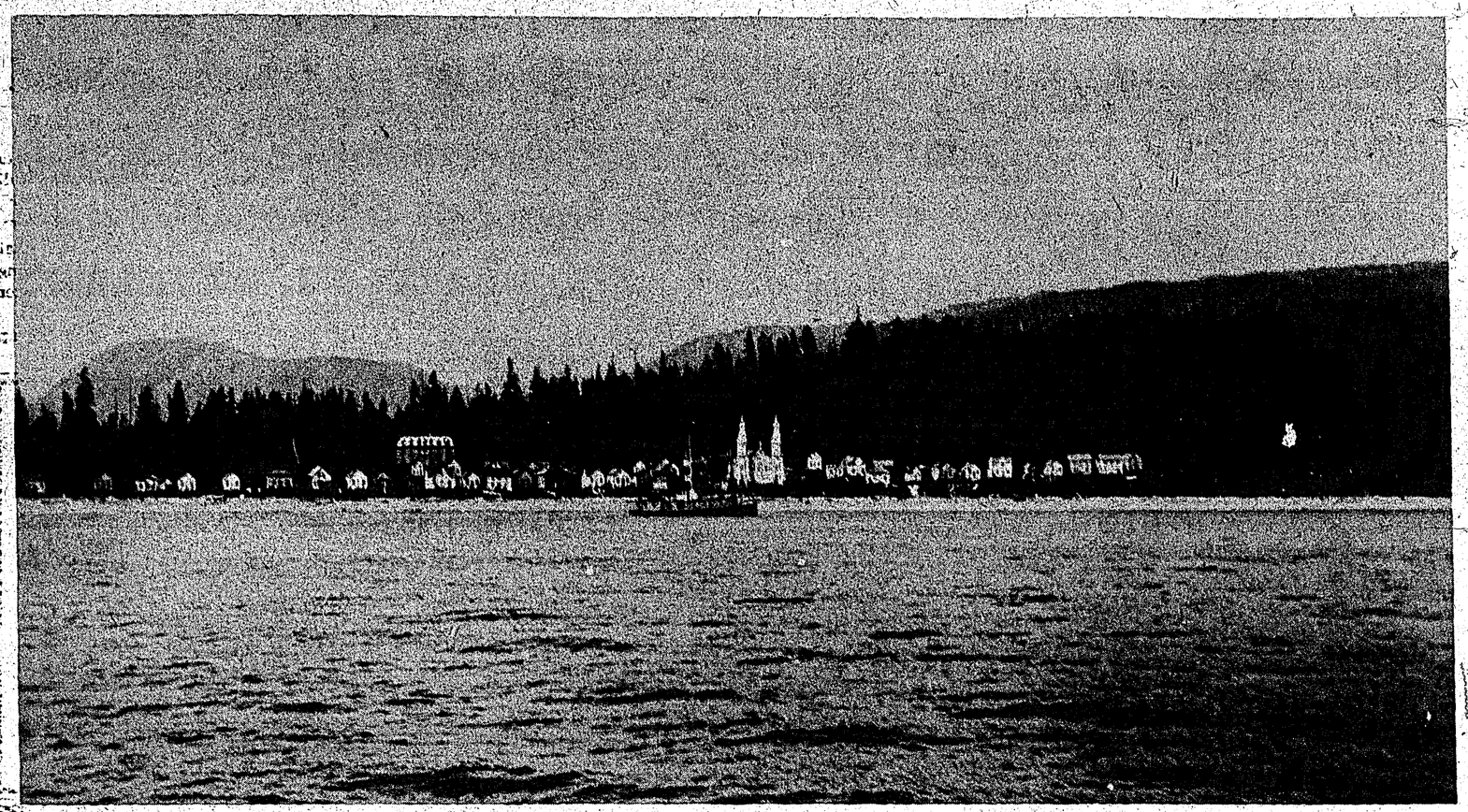


PANORAMIC VIEW of Sechelt Indian reserve with the twin-spired Our Lady of Lourdes Church is shown in this photo. The church was destroyed by fire in 1906. The residential school is prominent building on left. Passenger steamer New Era lying in Trail Bay was operated by Bert Whitaker. Wood to fire her boilers was stored on a float in front of the church.

'Real hub-bub for awhile . . .'

Residential school burned to ground early morning 69 years ago May 29

By HELEN DAWE

VERY early in the morning of May 29, 1917 the Sechelt Indian Residential School was completely destroyed by fire. It had been officially opened on June 29, 1904.

The federal government's Sessional Paper No. 21a, dated 1912, gave three estimates of the population of the Sechelt tribes in the period 1902 to 1911. These varied from 236 to 243 to 325. It is notable that this small group from various communities on the southern coast, in the years 1902 to 1904 planned, financed and erected a large three-storey wooden school. Their own initiative and labor also provisioned the school for a period. A number of Sisters of the Child Jesus came out to B.C. from France in 1903 to instruct at the Sechelt people's school in 1904.

Mrs. Gladys Caldwell, who as Miss Tidy, taught school in Sechelt in 1917-18, describes the tragic holocaust in 1917 as follows:

"I well remember the night of the fire when the convent burned. I was living at the hotel at the time and there was a real hub-bub for a while. The nuns were wonderful that night helping to evacuate the building, although I don't think there were many children in residence at that time of year. Bert Whitaker took the 'refugees' all in to the hotel till they found other lodging."

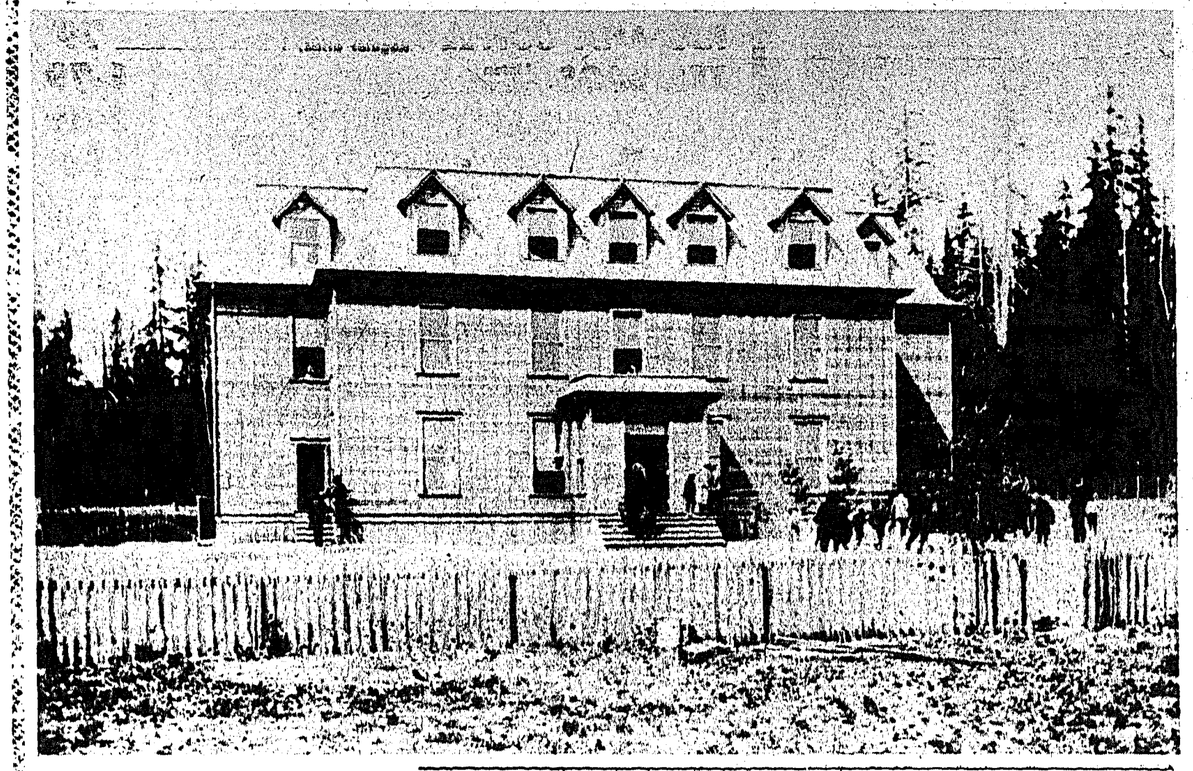
Sister Agnes who was present at the 1917 school fire in Sechelt lives now in North Vancouver. She has told Sister Lucienne Trudeau that after the fire the sisters occupied shacks without windows. Mrs. Ada Dawe recalls that some of the nuns lived in square tents with rough board floors elevated above the ground by the width of about three planks. All their possessions were lost and so temporary shoes were made by utilizing as soles several layers of felt cut from old hats donated by friends.

A novitiate in Sechelt was approved in 1911. When the novice house was erected in 1913 the Sisters of the Child Jesus themselves carried lumber from the wharf to the building site. Fortunately this structure did not burn with the school and is still in use for other purposes in 1973.

The language of instruction at the early Indian school was English, the children at home spoke their own distinctive dialect of the Salishan linguistic group, and the original sisters spoke French. Somehow they managed to cooperate together and achieve much.

An orchard was planted in front of the school and the vegetable garden throve. It was necessary, however, to supplement the game and fish and home-grown fare with purchases from Bert Whitaker's store. One of the old store journals for the period 1906 to 1907 has been preserved and it shows an account each month with the "School House." This I interpret to mean the Indian Residential School. In April 1906 the charges included ½ gal. milk 20 cents, 2 pounds cheese 40 cents, 125 pounds split peas $6.25, 50 pounds buckwheat $2.75; 2 washboards 50 cents, 2 box B/M soap $7.00. In May 1906 the account showed among other items three tongue $1.00, nine roast beef $3.00, 1 sk. sugar 100 lbs. $5.40, 1 lb. B/R tea 50 cents. In June 1906 the store supplied slate pencils 35 cents, 1 dozen oranges 35 cents, 2 bathing suits $1.50, lamp burner wick 20 cents, shoes $2.50, four brooms $1.60, 10 pounds candy $2.20, and two mats China rice $4.90.

Severe privations were suffered for a time after the fire. Fortunately insurance average was available to provide temporary quarters until an ambitious new school could be constructed.



SECHELT INDIAN SCHOOL which was officially opened June 29, 1904 was destroyed by fire May 29, 1917.

Madeira Park Happenings

— by Ernie Kingston

OUR school's track and field squad has been practising hard for the district championship to be held at Langdale on May 23. Mr. Wishlove and Mr. Rees have been choosing entrants for all the events. The bus will be taking the cheerleaders and the team to Langdale on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Proctor, from the Peninsula Times, was at our school on Friday and took some pictures of our team holding the District 46 trophy. We hope to win it back this year so it can remain at our school for another year. Good luck to all teams! Some of our team members will be going to Powell River to take part in their track meet.

FIELD TRIP

The students in our school have gone on two exciting field trips to Vancouver. A week ago, grades three and fours went to Dairyland, the harbor tour, and Grouse Mountain. Miss Brogan, Mr. Donnelly, Mrs. Fielding and Mrs. Kammerle were supervisors for the trip. The Grade sevens and fives went last Friday to Grouse Mountain, Totem Park, and the Thunderbird Arena at UBC. Mr. Wishlove and Mr. Rees, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Meyers were in charge of the group. It was one of the best field trips of the year.

SPORTS DAY

Our school sports day is coming up in early June and the classes are training for this. The field has been lined out for running lanes and a new broad jump pit has been dug. Mrs. Antilla will be in charge of the canteen and Mrs. Lee will be the head judge and scorer.

Walter Safety says, "Kneel or sit low in a canoe. If upset, HANG ON to the canoe until help arrives."

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Garry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

THERE is a procedure today called psycho-surgery, a rather risky operation on the brain which is supposed to change one's personality, hopefully from bad to good. In most cases the patients are suffering from anxieties, neurosis and depression. I'll agree with one thing—depression is common to a large segment of our population. But psycho-surgery, tampering with the brain, trying to change personalities seems a rather terrifying experience, especially when many of these operations are not successful.

But what is really sad is the fact that there is a method, a cure for neurosis and depression which is absolutely safe, and it is guaranteed to work. How silly we are in this so-called enlightened age to play around with someone's brain to adjust their personality while paying no attention to the Maker of the brain and personality.

Jesus said: "Come unto Me all you that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." This is more than just adhering to a fancy precept; it is having Christ as your source of strength and power. My friend if you are depressed Jesus is offering you peace of mind and heart. No surgery necessary, only allow Him to touch you right now. He will transform your life.

Recreation centre . . .

'Carry on; board tells committee

SUNSHINE Coast recreational committee has been requested by the Sunshine Coast Regional District directors to continue looking after the recreation centre at Roberts Creek.

Members of the committee headed by Erich Hensch met with directors last Thursday to discuss the future of the site which was defeated as a recreation centre in a vote April 14.

District director expressed sympathy to the request of policing the ground. Fear was expressed that vandalism would damage the site. The committee was told that the board cannot give better directives until the property is actually transferred to the jurisdiction of the regional district.

The regional board passed a motion that the recreational committee continue looking after the site for the time being.

Hensch told The Times: "I feel convinced the board indicated its priority to secure the property for the residents of the Sunshine Coast for public use."

Members of the committee attending the meeting were, besides Hensch; Dr. Eric Paetkau; Malcolm MacTavish; Eric Prittie; Cliff Gilker, Doug Roy.

Canada's first crash involved woman driver

THE OLD argument about which is the best driver—man or woman—probably goes back at least to 1902, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

In that year, on November 17, Canada's first recorded automobile accident involved a woman driver.

A car driven by a Mrs. P. W. Ellis was in a three-way collision with a wagonette and a single rig—both horse-drawn—on Avenue Road near Upper Canada College in Toronto, Ontario.

A contemporary newspaper account of the story said:

"In the three-way crash, one of the occupants of the wagonette was thrown out. In his fall, his feet were caught in the spokes and he was twisted about the wheel three times.

"Eyewitnesses ran forward to release him, expecting to find a corpse, but before they reached him, his feet had been freed from the spokes and he was up and after the horse..."

The account added that no charges were filed.

When you complain about improper advertising, we do something about it. Fast. For example:

The case of the missing miles

From the files of the Advertising Standards Council

An advertisement for a car rental company carried an attractive offer of a fixed monthly rental rate plus a charge for each mile . . . but failed to mention that the rate only applied if the customer drove a certain minimum number of miles.

This is the advertising rule that was broken.

"No advertisement shall be prepared, or be knowingly accepted, which makes misleading or inaccurate presentations of actual and comparative prices." (From the Canadian Code of Advertising Standards. For the complete code, write to the address in the coupon below.)

Here's what we did about it.

The Council ruled the advertisement to be a violation of the Code, and the car rental company agreed not to repeat this offer without including information about the minimum mileage requirement.

Keep this complaint notice. If you see advertising you think is dishonest or unfair, send it to us.

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Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

THE Maynes are back in Sechelt after a wonderful month in Hawaii. Staying at the same hotel as last year, they again had lovely rooms. The weather was perfect with temperatures between 82 and 84 each day—a real hot sun but with a beautiful breeze blowing.

The hotel is just one block from Waikiki, where most of their time was spent on the six block long beach. Last year this area was a mess but work had started on it. The government spent $6.5 million and now it is a beach right out of this world, said Jack.

There were crowds of people in Honolulu and Waikiki, with every hotel practically filled. Thousands of Japanese there to celebrate the feast of Buddha. The Maynes had a car so were able to travel right round the island, a lovely eight hour enjoyable ride.

Rev. Laurence J. Mayne, a cousin to Jack Mayne's, flew out from Liverpool, stopping at Vancouver, then onto Honolulu with flying time 13 hours, to be met at Honolulu by his Canadian cousins, Jack and Carrie Mayne.

Amongst the rolls of movie pictures taken they have the Beefeater Band, boys and girls from Vancouver, 75 boys and 12 girls—the latter doing the dancing and baton exercises. The storekeepers paid the bill of $16,000 to bring them over, and they were great receiving a wonderful reception in Waikiki.

The Maynes left Honolulu airport with regret, temperature 85, arrived Vancouver to 47. Since then we have raised the heat here to oblige.

Margaret McIntyre and Gerry Jervis, stayed mostly in Canadian waters on their trip to Alaska, aboard the MV Prince George. The meals and service were superb, many services done without asking, others a touch of a bell, and presto, it was done.

Miss McIntyre had recently read The Poseidon Adventure. Opon being awakened at 1 a.m. by a storm at sea, one can tell what passed through her mind as the vessel climbed over the high waves.

The most northern post was Skagway, from here the ladies travelled by railway to Whitehorse. They have the highest of praise and admiration for the pioneer men who built this fantastic rail line over and through mountain passes, hanging onto the mountain side like mountain goats. Their Alaskan trip started at Vancouver and they highly recommend it for a good holiday.

Mother's Day at the extended care lounge at St. Mary's Hospital and the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's arrived with dainties for tea. Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Mary Redman on the piano and Art Redman with his violin. The singing was led by Mrs. Frances Cook, helping with the singing and tea were the Mmes. Olive Comyn, Grace Rutherford, Alice Young, Alice Halford, Queenie Burrows, Sue Browning and Els Zuidema.

The sale of patient goods held by the patients in the foyer of the hospital during hospital week was a huge success. These extended care patients are to be commended for the work they have done and are still doing. If you missed the sale and would like to purchase some of their goods, they may be obtained at their workshop, the extended care lounge. Give the wall a shove while there, they need more room.

The Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital annual luncheon will be at the old Legion Hall, Thursday, May 31. Mrs. Margaret Humm and Mrs. Dorothy Carter are in charge and the usual good food will be provided starting at 11 a.m. Your choice a bowl of homemade soup, a hot dish or a cold plate, followed by homemade pies, a variety for your eating pleasure.

This is for the public, the business folk of Sechelt, visitors, shoppers, housewives. It is a fun place to eat and the hospital staff will be there for lunch so it must be good.

Tomorrow, Thursday, May 24, the place for tea is the old Legion Hall. This time the Sechelt Guides and Brownies serve at 2 p.m.

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CARD & GIFT SHOP
Wharf Road - Sechelt - 885-9066
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Unit welcomes newest member

ROBERTS CREEK—The hospital auxiliary welcomed their newest member, Mrs. Wilma Rodgers, at the May 14 meeting.

Highlights of the auxiliary's participation in the regional conference hosted by Vancouver General Hospital were related to the member by Mrs. Gladys Ironside and Mrs. Charlotte Raines.

Mrs. Clara Nixon reported for the Thrift Shop, and on behalf of the catering committee Mrs. Bessie Rowberry thanked all those who had helped with the two recent events.

Saturdays during June, volunteers are needed for the Gift Shop. Mrs. Betty Merrick asked for help there.

In regards to the lap-robes which are required for extended care, the members expressed interest in making some and were shown two attractive, completed ones done by Mrs. Eleanor Reece and Mrs. Gwen Hicks.

A social half-hour followed the meeting with Mrs. Betty Gregory and Mrs. Hicks attending to the refreshments.

The next meeting of the group will take place Monday, June 11 at St. Aidan's, Hall Road, in Roberts Creek at 7:30 p.m.

TOPS members attend Chilliwack convention

FORTY-ONE TOPS members from Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Gibsons areas travelled to Chilliwack for provincial recognition day convention.

Activities for members of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)) included a fashion show, workshops and dress parade.

Finishing the day off was the KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) graduation and crowning of the king and queen. The king had lost 90 pounds and the queen 147 pounds.

Representing Sechelt at the convention was Bonnie Wigard and Jean Trousdell.

Information on TOPS may be obtained by phoning Wilma Stephanson, 885-2192.

Afternoon ceremony . . .

Debra Lee Vaughn, Leigh Ogren wed in Gibsons United Church

NANAIMO will be the home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ogren. The bride, the former Debra Lee Vaughn is the daughter of M. and Mrs. J. Peers of Gibsons.

The afternoon ceremony which took place in Gibsons United Church was conducted by the Rev. Jim Williamson.

Standards of pink roses and white carnations graced the chancel of the church where the couple exchanged vows using the bride's great grandmother's wedding rings.

A long white dress with an empire styled waistline accentuating the lace top with bell sleeves and over-skirt of organza was worn by the bride. Her full-length train trimmed with lace daisies misted to the floor from a lace head-dress and she carried baby pink rosebuds mingled with white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Sophie Sandberg of Surrey, B.C. was matron of honor. Her floor-length gown of pink fortrel featured a scooped neck and empire waistline.

Best man was Les Sandberg of Surrey.

A pastel blue dress and coat ensemble with white accesories was chosen by the mother of the bride while the groom's mother wore a dark blue print dress with white accessories.

At the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Franklin Rd. the emcee was Charles Basset of Campbell River. Rusty Beech of Heriot Bay proposed the toast to the bride.

For the honeymoon trip to Vancouver Island the bride wore a pale blue dress with white collar, shawl and accessories.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bernie Neumann of Kamloops and her great, great aunt Mrs. Nita Fidler of Surrey to whom she presented her bridal bouquet.

Also attending were Mrs. Norma Hughes and Tommy, Mrs. Audrey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beech. From Quadra Island, Bob Hall, Kathy McCabe, Mary Lee, Stephen Burnett, Phyllis Frith and Frankie Ingrig attended. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ogren of Campbell River and Mr. and Mrs. R. Callaghan of Vicoria, with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sandberg and Mr. and Mrs. Les Sandberg of Surrey, B.C. also travelled to Gibsons for the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh
—Photo by Peninsula Photographers

Moms, daughters set tea for Pioneers

GIBSONS—A Pioneer Girls mother and daughter tea will be held Tuesday, May 29, at Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, with members of the committee acting as hostesses.

Pilgrims and Colonists will take part in the program, and badges and ranks will be presented by the chief guides. A progress report will be given by the committee chairman, and the guides will be honored on this occasion.

The Pioneer Girls program has enjoyed a successful year, and the May 29 tea will see the wind-up of club activities for the season.

CLEARANCE ★ SALE ★
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — MAY 24, 25, 26
The Yarn Barn
SECHELT ● 885-9305 ● SECHELT

Sunshine Coast Arts Council
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wilson Creek Community Hall
TUESDAY, JUNE 5th at 8:00 P.M.
Sechelt School Choir
will be featured

RECORD SALE

	REG.	SALE
LED ZEPPLIN, Houses of the Holy	$6.29	$3.98
J. GEILS BAND, Bloodshot	$6.29	$3.98
PINK FLOYD, Dark Side of The Moon	$6.29	$3.98
ROY CLARK, Superpicker	$6.29	$3.98
GEORGE CARLIN, F.M. & A.M.	$6.29	$3.98

TAPE SALE

	REG.	SALE
SANTANA, Carajanserai	$7.98	$5.98
YES, Close to the Edge	$7.98	$5.98
MOODY BLUES, Seventh Soujourn	$7.98	$5.98

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
SECHELT 885-9416
SALE: Thursday, Friday, Sat. May 24, 25, 26

Fresh Mushrooms
6-oz. Basket ... 3 FOR $1.00

GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES	Local bunch	2/29c
GRAPEFRUIT	8 lb. bag	99c
Red Delicious APPLES	5 lbs.	1.00
GREEN PEPPERS	Florida lb.	39c

The Finest Meat on the Coast at Vancouver Prices

Sirloin Steak — Canada Choice No. 1 Beef	$1.79 LB
Prime Rib Steaks — Canada Choice No. 1 Beef	$1.69 LB
Beef Sausage	69c LB
Sirloin Tip — Rump, Round	$1.59 LB

SPORT COLA
Quarts ..... 4 FOR 89c

CREAM CORN	Nabob 14 oz.	4/1.00
TOMATO SOUP	Heinz 10 oz.	7/1.00
CORN FLAKES	Kellogg's 12 oz.	2/79c
HAMBURGER HELPER	All Varieties	55c
GRAPE DRINK	Welchade 32 oz.	49c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Nabob 14 oz.	2/69c
POTATO CHIPS	Nalley's Dippers Tri-Pak	49c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	French Maid 42 oz.	89c
BATHROOM TISSUE	Purex 4-roll	69c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, May 23, 1973 Pages 1-8

REPRESENTATIVES of B.C. Central Credit Union met recently in Ottawa with federal MPs to discuss tax and financial legislation affecting credit unions. From left: Harry Olaussen (NDP — Coast-Chilcotin), T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands), B.C. Central president A. Rod Glen, Grace MacInnes (NDP—Vancouver, Kingsway), B.C. Central vice-president John Lucas, Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni), Randolph Harding (NDP—Kootenay West), B.C. Central general manager S. May; Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock).

Many problems discussed . . .

Great interest in education expressed at citizen's form

(Editor's note: The following account of the recent Citizens Education Forum held in Sechelt recently was submitted by Ricki Leipsic who was appointed communications officer of the forum. Her report follows):

By RICKI LEIPSIC

Saturday, May 12 was a beautiful day. I hated to leave my tender green peas with choking weeds tugging at their tendrils. However, feeling "public-spirited" and all that, I set off for Sechelt to attend a Citizens Education Forum.

Despite the weather, the attendance at the elementary school gym was remarkable. The two guest speakers were Supt. R. R. Hanna and a Surrey school trustee, Betty McClurg. Mr. Hanna talked about the need for a positive approach by the public to its role in education. He spoke of the difficulty of passing referenda related to the recreational needs of this community's youth—specifically the recreation centre—a real crowd pleaser, that one, and of several referenda that did not come to pass, despite the inclusion of proposals for a new gym and automotive shop at Elphinstone, much to Mr. Hanna's disappointment.

A moot point perhaps, Mr. Hanna noted, after a brief history of decision making practices dating back to Anglo Saxon times and of public education in B.C. that good decisions are difficult to make in large groups of diversified interests. Traditionally the financially responsible are finally responsible, but this responsibility should mean becoming acquainted with the facts. (The fact that a grand total of 136 votes were cast that same day to elect a school board trustee will attest to the importance of the public's role in education in this community.)

Betty McClurg had come that morning from Surrey to talk about some of the difficulties and achievement of people there in working with their school board. Similar problems exist in both communities which are slowly sliding down the path of progress to greater urbanization. Both school transportation and a high percentage of absentee ownership (not so high as in Pender Harbour's estimated 67 per cent, mind you) are problems endemic in each area.

One of the early achievements cited by Mrs. McClurg was a concerned parents group which informed their school board of serious overcrowding in one school that resulted from rapid development of subdivisions. The Surrey board members had not previously been aware that the school in question was even within their district.

Although the need for special education facilities is still great, Mr. McClurg is proud of the fact that 40 per cent of the province's speech therapists are in Surrey. As well, progress is being made in drawing up a working and learning condition contract which Mrs. McClurg said is euphemistically referred to by some teachers as the "lurking and worming contract."

Both speakers stressed the need for communication with the public in the decision of education policies and e.c referred to a recent speech by Education Minister Eileen Dailly in which she suggests that changes should not be imposed without prior consultation.

Mr. Hanna had referred to the district education committee which he hoped will promote public participation and provide facts necessary for responsible decision making. Having attended two of those meetings, I hope that in future, the facts provided are not of decisions already made.

Mrs. McClurg's reference to Mrs. Dailly's speech and its emphasis on communication was illustrated by another success story. The Surrey school board's positive response to interest expressed by parents and teacher in a freer, less structured school resulted in many more applications than had been anticipated. This experimental school is now operating successfully with parents providing transportation, Mrs. McClurg pointed out that the experiment would not be successful if it were imposed on the entire district, rather than being made available to those interested.

Both speakers were questioned at length by the audience. Many questions fell into the "Yes, but what of increased taxes?" category, despite facts and figures given by Mrs. McClurg that effectively demonstrated the fallacy of that argument. Most questions, though, seemed to indicate the concern for both specific problems and overall philosophy of education.

John McNevin pointed out that despite the far-reaching effects of trade unionism on this society, little or no mention of the subject is made in schools.

Gilbert Joe noted the hardship on some students who must get up at 6:30 each morning yet were an hour early when the bus brings them to school. Mrs. McClurg said that Surrey is no longer entirely at the mercy of its bus contractors since they now own about half of that district's buses, but similar problems still exist, although the standard of maintenance had greatly improved.

Concern was expressed for the lack of facilities in Sechelt district for both retarded children and for children with specific learning disabilities. A teacher wondered how the Surrey board dealt with contractual disputes and again Mrs. McClurg referred to the working and learning conditions contract negotiations.

A mother wondered what kind of aid might be given to nursery schools. The discussion pointed out that although aid might be given in a variety of ways, pre--schooling was not best government controlled.

Another parent (me) wondered if enough consideration is given to changes in the philosophy of education. Does the present curriculum best reflect the desires of this community for its children's socialization?

Because of the intense interest expressed in these and other areas, Chairman Norm McLellan had to limit the question period.

After lunch the audience generally felt that all topics of discussion chosen by the steering committee were of interest so rather than dividing into groups of particular interests we chose to discuss all topics.

In my group we each explained why we attended the forum.

One mother spoke of the tragedy of a child who did not fit into the system and thereby was categorized as having a learning disability.

A young woman told of dissatisfaction with her teaching experience in one of this district's schools which resulted in her "dropping out."

The mother of a drop-out spoke of the futility of her son trying to get an education of interest to him within the limits prescribed by the department of education.

When we finally got around to the topics for discussion it was felt that alternate schools would include high school counselling, community schools and nutrition.

When we reconvened each group made its recommendations.

In keeping with the informality of the forum, no date was set for its next session but Gilbert Joe generously suggested that it be held in the band board room, rather than incur further expense by using our schools as a meeting place.

Montreal has one of the highest sulphur dioxide concentrations among North American cities.

Assets up 43.5 percent . . .

B.C. credit unions undergo fast growth

IN 1972 credit unions in British Columbia experienced the most rapid growth in their history, said B.C. Central Credit Union president A. Rod Glen recently.

"Statistics for B.C. credit unions as at Dec. 31, 1972 show that overall assets increased 43.5 percent and membership increased 12.4 percent. These gains are well ahead of 1971 when assets increased 34 percent and membership nine percent," he said in the 1972 annual report of B.C. Central.

"They are also greater than those of the combined totals of credit unions throughout Canada, which reported an increase of 27 percent in assets and 8.4 percent in membership during the same period."

Three credit unions serving the Sunshine Coast are: Port Mellon Industries Credit Union, Gibsons; Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Sechelt and Pender Harbour Credit Union, Madeira Park.

Total assets of B.C. credit unions at the end of 1972 were $677,571,825. It is estimated that one out of every five persons in B.C. belongs to a credit union. Membership totals 418,680.

Glen gave several reasons for the increase in growth figures. He said there is a greater public awareness of the role credit unions have in the community and that their local nature and democratic structure appeal to many citizens who want some control over the institutions serving their financial needs.

"The people of B.C. have also come to recognize the security and soundness of credit unions, achieved in large part through the work of the Credit Union Reserve Board and the Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund, which protects the shares and deposits of all B.C. credit union members."

George S. May, general manager and chief executive officer of B.C. Central Credit Union, noted in the 1972 annual report that the number of credit unions both in B.C. and in Canada as a whole decreased during 1972. In B.C. the decrease was from 214 at the end of 1971 to 205 at the end of 1972. The estimated number of credit unions in Canada at the end of 1972 was 4200, down from 4311 in 1971.

This decrease is a continuation of a trend that has been underway for a number of years to amalgamate small credit unions into larger more efficient units which are able to provide a wide range of services.

Of the 205 credit unions in B.C., two increased their assets by over 100 percent during 1972. Forty credit unions had increases in assets of greater than 50 percent. The largest percentage increases in assets were shown by the credit unions with assets in excess of $4 million.

The greatest increase was shown by West Coast Savings Credit Union of Victoria with a 148 percent increase in assets during 1972. Assets rose from $3 million at the end of 1971 to $7.5 million at the end of 1972. During the same period the Catholic Credit Union of Prince George showed an increase in assets of 100 percent from $1.1 million to $2.2 million.

Park retention urged . . .

Golf club application for centre termed insult by Area B director

By Rita Relf, Director Area "B"
Sunshine Coast Regional District

ONE could say that the golf and country club are adding insult to injury when it comes to the issue of the recreation centre.

Not only was the referendum defeated but before the carcass was even dead, let alone cold, they applied to Victoria for acquisition of the park, so beautifully constructed by willing hands and public funds, in order to enlarge the golf course. They also asked the regional board to support their application. At the same board meeting the recreation centre committee opposed this lease application. So the fate of the park hangs in the balance.

A special meeting was arranged so that the recreation centre committee could present their case to the board and before that meeting took place I spent a great deal of time and trouble in finding out from the people of Area B what their feelings were on this matter. I contacted people from all parts of the area, most of whom appeared to be surprised to be consulted. I asked what they would prefer we do with this park now that the recreation centre itself had been turned down. The opinions expressed were overwhelmingly in favor of retaining all the property, comprising DL 1506 in which the park is situated, for future public use. So it would appear then that the people of this area, even though strongly opposed to the recreation centre, are just as strongly in favor of retaining the park and even enlarging it over the years. I spoke to many golf club members who are also greatly in favor of retaining the park and one suggested that if golfers wanted to do 18 holes they could go around twice!

The outcome of the special meeting was that the board, with the exception of Director Bert Slade of Selma Park/Davis Bay, agreed that the park is too valuable an asset to this area to be lost and ways will be explored to preserve it. Director Slade's reasons for favoring the leasing of the very best areas of this land to the golf club seemed to be because some young people also play golf and also that he himself is a member. I don't think from the survey I made of our area that either of these reasons would be acceptable.

It would seem at the moment that the recreation centre committee may be down but they are not out. Perhaps they misjudged what people want in the way of recreation for this area. The people seem to be requesting open parks and they also appear to willing to pay for them but not for buildings.

Summer has come early this year and with it the prospect of many dry wells. So once again that never ending subject of water comes up. West Sechelt residents had a shortage of water the weekend of May 12 caused by the heavy sprinkling. This fact bears out the necessity of the reservoir at the top of Nickerson Road and also that more drastic sprinkling regulations will have to be put into effect if all water users on the district's water utility are to survive the coming drought.

At the special meeting of May 17 approval was given for the administrator in conjunction with the water works superintendent to change the existing sprinkling regulations when and if the need arose. These changes are likely to divide the area served into zones for daily or hourly sprinkling and they will certainly curtail the time now permitted. Intelligent use of water now under the current regulations will undoubtedly delay the day when further restrictions are required. It's up to you!

Before you start to complain I'd like to remind you that things are never so bad that they couldn't be worse. You could be along the Redrooffs Road with a dry well—so count your blessings and turn off that blessed sprinkler—please.

Another issue facing West Sechelt residents is a sewer system. Sechelt village is very much in need of a sewer system and the suggestion is that West Sechelt, Selma Park and Davis Bay also be included. From all the reports I have heard from the residents they appear to be opposed to sewers going in at this time. I would like to hear from you on this subject please because naturally the village feels their need is urgent. What is your opinion?

The department of transport has informed the regional board that the decking on the Halfmoon Bay government wharf is in a dangerous state and that vehicles are now barred. This will come as no surprise to the Area B Ratepayers' Association as they have been keeping a watchful eye on this wharf for some time now, but what will come as a surprise is that the Department of Transport has evidently received some information to the effect that this wharf (the only one between Pender Harbour and Gibsons) is seldom used except for the loading and unloading of explosives. I think we will have to unload a few more explosives in order that the department receive correct information as the importance of this wharf.

Write to me c/o Sunshine Coast Regional District, Box 800, Sechelt.

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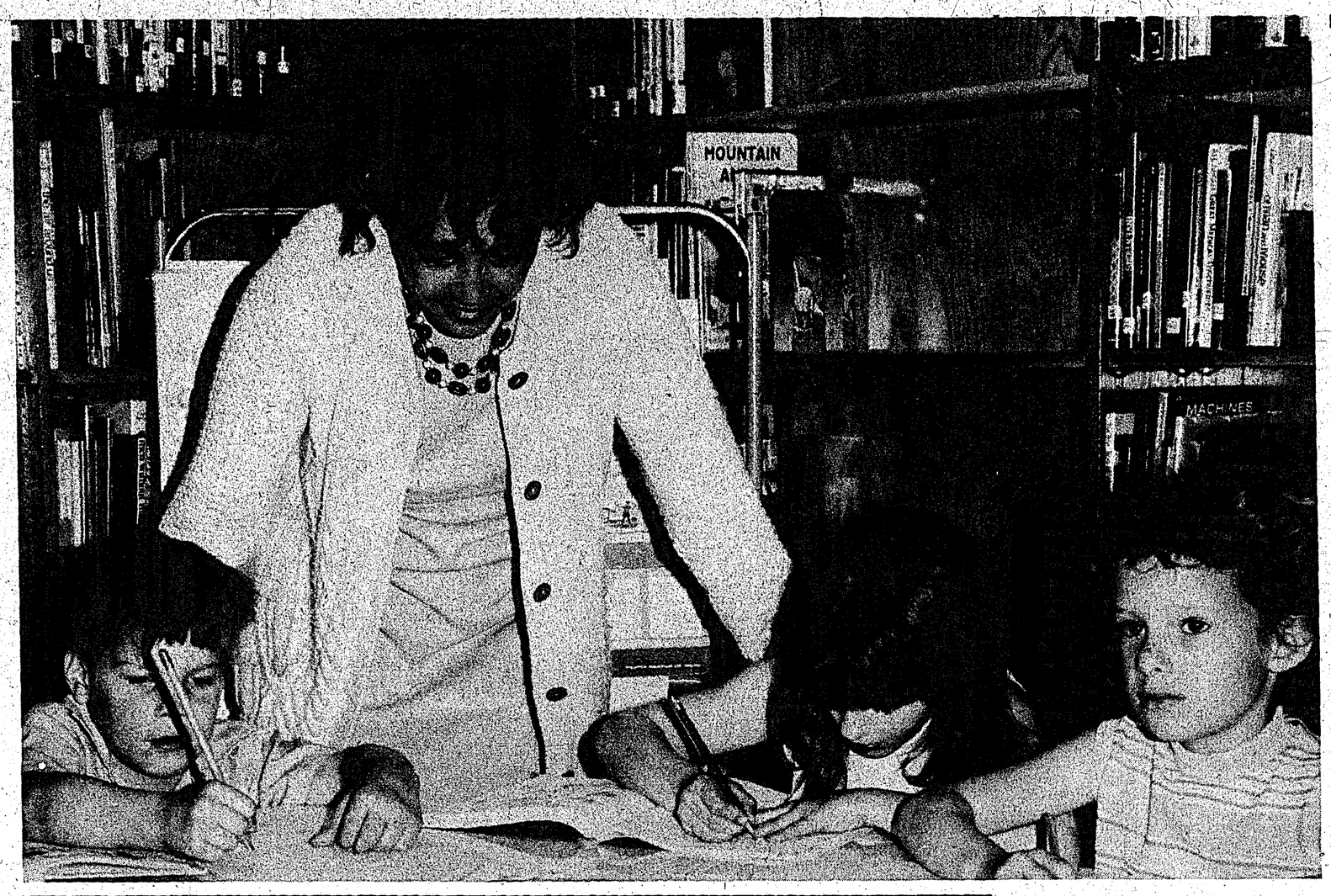


SEEDS OF HOPE campaign funds for retarded children just concluded will go to help children in Madeira Park Elementary School who do not have their own classroom. Children must now meet in school's library and other room. Teacher is Mrs. Phyllis Knutson, standing. Pictured from left are Steven Ross, Teresa Clayton and Shelley Brown.

B.C. native . . .

Where have folk singers gone? One's at Spokane's Expo '74

—by Alan Rice

SPOKANE, When folk music was the rage 10 years ago, the musical question was, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

With musical tastes changed and most of the groups broken up, now the question might be "Where have all the folk singers gone?"

Most are no longer in the public eye, but that doesn't mean they're all sitting back listening to their old records.

A good example is Mike Kobluk, a former member of the Chad Mitchel Trio, who has quit the entertainment field for the World's Fair business.

Kobluk, a British Columbia native, had his day as a successful recording artist and globe-hopping concert performer. Now he's manager of special presentations and art exhibitions for Expo '74.

The Exposition is taking shape here along the banks of the Spokane River, not far from Gonzaga University where the Chad Mitchell Trio was born in the fall of 1958 by four students; three singers and a banjo player.

Like a lot of other college folk singing groups at that time, the trio took a crack at the big time and made it. Club dates, a recording contract, concert bookings and television performances followed rapidly after arrival in New York.

But unlike a lot of its contemporaries the Chad Mitchel Trio developed a style of its own that kept the group in the higher ranks of its field longer than most of the competition.

Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk and, by this time, Joe Frazier could sing most every type of song—and usually did—but it was the comedy tunes like "Lizzie Borden"and "Super Skier" and politcal satire of "John Birch Society," "Barry's Boys," "Billie Sol Estés" and "We Sing to Thee, Ole Miss" that carved the group's niche in the ranks of the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary and the Brothers Four.

But cycles pass, tastes change, demands lessen and performers drift into other things.

Confining his singing now to the entertainment of his wife, 6-year-old-daughter and twin sons, age 5, Kobluk's efforts are geared toward the cultural and ecological exposition expected to draw crowds from throughout the western United States and Canada beginning in slightly more than a year.

"We're just ending the planning stages and beginning the implementation stages now," he says. Kobluk is now one of about 60 people working on the project. Spring of 1974 there will be nearly 900 more.

Besides the pavilions of nations, states and provinces, and private corporations, will be an undercurrent of people-to-people contact and cultural understanding, he says.

Kobluk's duties involve the special day ceremonies for various nations, states and cities to be honored—a common enough event at world's fairs.

"But besides that I'm working with the Smithsonian Institution on a program in international, regional and native American cultures that I'm really enthusiastic over," he said.

Smithsonian personnel have been working for several months to adopt an on-going cultural program in Washington, D.C. for presentation at Expo '74, he said.

"This entails a great amount of research—geared, primarily at Pacific Northwest folklore, music, foods, crafts and skills—to develop a broad plan for use at Expo."

"This project isn't going to be confined to a single exposition hall. It will have people participating in a lot of ways for the pleasure of visitors walking by."

Kobluk, 35, came to the Expo '74 staff from Gonzaga where he worked in public relations and alumni affairs following receipt of his bachelor's degree in English from there.

The B.A. came after an interruption of nearly a decade of performing, however. Kobluk went back to school in 1969 after returning to Spokane from New York. He had left the Chad Mitchell Trio in the summer of 1968.

Mitchell himself had left in 1965 to form a solo act, with Jorn Denver getting his big professional break as Chad's replacement. (Mitchell is recently married and still performing, mostly in East Coast clubs).

The group broke up in 1969 after Joe Frazier left to enter an Episcopalian seminary where for awhile he led a group of singing seminarians. He was ordained last year.

That was the end of a show business career that included 11 record albums, a Carnegie Hall appearance with Harry Belafonte, tours through 49 of the 50 states, plus Europe and a trip through Central and South America for President John F. Kennedy's cultual exchange program.

For Kobluk all that's in the past except for the cultural exchange aspect. That will take full fruit in a little over a year when Spokane becomes the focal point of vacationers from all over.

Litter Pickin Pete has been an anti-litter symbol of the Ontario Forestry Association since 1961.

More facilities held needed for retarded

GIBSONS—Regular meeting of the Sechelt and District Association for Retarded Children was held May 16.

Members extended a special vote of thanks to the Hi Cs of Gibsons and Mrs. Doreen Turynek for their assistance with the "Seeds of Hope" Campaign which is now in progress.

There were 4,359 envelopes mailed out this year. It is hoped that everyone will respond generously this year.

"We need to add a workshop to our Sunshine School at Gibsons and our Pender Harbour school will need more permanent quarters," said a spokesman. "Our income is not sufficient to keep our schools operating without the generous contributions of the public.

"We will soon have pamphlets titled, 'You Are Not Alone' available to parents on request. We also hope to show the film 'Danny and Nicky' this fall."

Dial-a-dietitian seeks gov't. aid

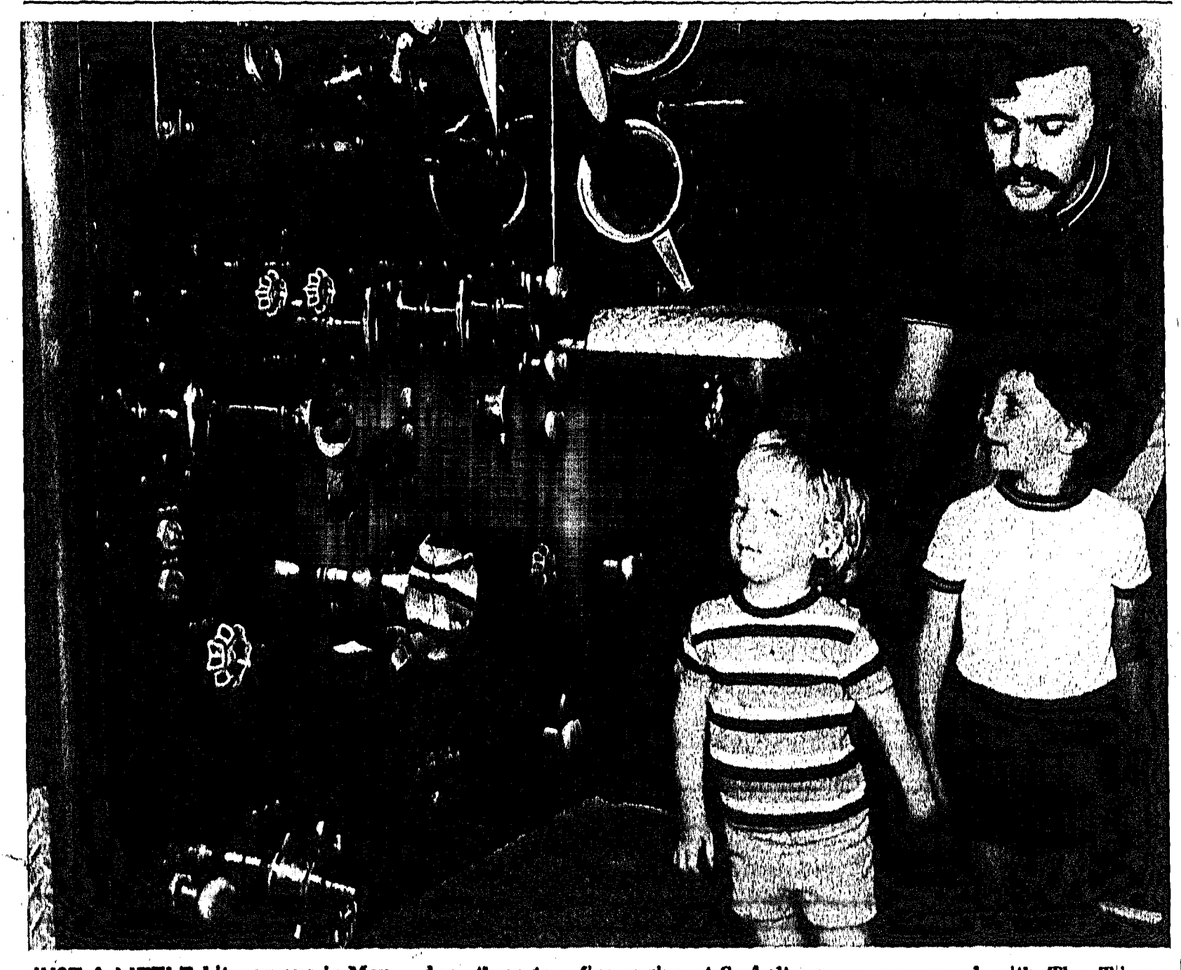
THE B.C. Diabetic Association, representing the province's qualified nutritionist-dietitians, is asking for public support in its appeal to the provincial government for finance expansion of its highly successful "Dial-A-Dietitian" service to all parts of the province.

The service, started in May, 1972, is presently financed at a minimal level by a LIP grant and is staffed by 50 volunteer professionals from the Vancouver area. A 24-hour phone line is available to the public, providing accurate, qualified information on a wide range of nutritional topics. The service is presently handling some 240 enquiries per month from Greater Vancouver residents. Toll-free lines would make this service available to everybody.

"Dial-A-Dietitian" service was launched by the BCDA to counteract the flood of misinformation, much of it potentially harmful, being foisted on the public by self-styled, unqualified nutrition "experts". Unlike any other province in Canada, anyone can claim to be a nutrition counsellor in B.C. There is no legislation requiring that he or she study an accredited course of education in the field of nutrition and meet specific professional qualifications.

"Nutrition is an integral, vital component of health care. We must not allow it to degenerate into quackery. Food faddism, gimmick diets, miracle food cures, are the dangerous sales tools of either misguided amateurs, or more often, unscrupulous entrepeneurs." Says BCDA President, Catherine Neighbor, "We would like to see our Dial-A-Dietitian expanded province-wide and urges the public to write to BCDA, Box 34008, Postal Station D, Vancouver 9, B.C. indicating their support for this project."

Meanwhile nutritional information can be obtained from any nutrition-dietitian at hospitals and health units or from the provincial nutritionist in Victoria.



JUST A LITTLE bit nervous is Martin, 2 and Simon, 4, as dad Brian Blackwell, of Sechelt, tried to introduce them to a fire engine at Sechelt volunteer firemen's open house Saturday. It appears the children are more concerned with The Times photographer, Alastair Rogers, than they are with the fire equipment.

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The Times

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Safe Motoring

EFFORTLESS ways for motorists to cut down on fuel consumption have been recommended by the B.C. Automobile Association.

The 224,000-member BCAA said the following guidelines would benefit car owners and at the same time help relieve fuel pinches:

—Form car pools for office commuting.

—Combine short trips. When taking children to school, or picking up your spouse after work, take care of shopping errands on the same outing.

—If you're considering buying a second car, make it smaller. Vehicle weight has a great effect on gasoline consumption.

—Keep the car's engine in tune. Special attention should be given to fuel and air filters, plugs and points, and, in late model cars, emission control devices.

—Don't fill your fuel tank to the neck. Fuel can overflow while the car is in motion or when parked on an incline. Fuel also can expand and overflow in hot weather even if the car is parked on level ground, so instruct the service station attendant not to "top off the tank."

—Make certain tires are properly inflated. This also saves on tire wear. Add extra pounds of air when traveling with a full load, but do not exceed the maximum pressure listed on tire sidewalls.

—Drive at moderate speeds whenever possible. Gasoline mileage is greatly affected by speed.

—Avoid "jack rabbit" starts. Always accelerate gradually as though you had an egg between your foot and the accelerator.

—Drive at steady speeds whenever possible, as stop-and-go driving also increases fuel consumption. Anticipate traffic signals to minimize braking and acceleration.

—When entering a freeway, take full advantage of acceleration paths so that you can gradually reach highway speeds, rather than having to "floor board" the accelerator to reach cruising speed.

—Avoid accelerating hard when going up a hill; instead, build up adequate speed ahead of time.

—After starting a cold engine, don't use long warm-up periods; instead, drive slowly for a mile or so before reaching cruising speed.

—Don't allow the engine to idle for more than a minute while parked.

BCAA says motorists planning vacations this summer should combine the applicable guidelines above with these tips:

—Cut down on use of the air-conditioner by beginning your travel day earlier in the morning and pulling off the road during the hottest hours.

—Try to travel lighter than normally. Excess weight puts additional strain on the engine and results in less miles per gallon of gasoline.

BCAA reminded motorists that while reducing fuel consumption most of the practices it suggests also will decrease exhaust emissions as well as help conerve the nation's energy resources.

Tour group paid own way

GIBSONS—Delegates on the recent Sea Cavalcade goodwill tour to Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo paid their own way, a cavalcade representative told village council May 15.

Joe Kampman stressed: "The trip was not financed by Sea Cavalcade funds, but by the members who went.

"The average couple spent $100 to $125 of their own money on a trip publicizing Gibsons."

Kampman was quashing rumors which had been circulating in the Gibsons area since the goodwill tour.

He also was adamant that Sea Cavalcade funds were not used to 'purchase' newspaper coverage of the event.

Reporting on the two-day tour, Kampman, public relations officer for the Gibsons festival, told council that Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo intented visiting the village during Sea Cavalcade festivities.

"Mayor Peter Pollen has given an indication that one of the largest sailing vessels from Victoria will be coming over, and Mayor Art Phillips said either Ald. Walter Harcourt or two other aldermen will be attending.

"Don Lockstead and his family will be here, and possibly one of the ministers."

Summing up the trip, he said delegates had been graciously received wherever they went.

During the council meeting, Shirley Hoehne, Miss Sea Calvalcade '72 presented Mayor Wally Peterson with a 'beaver' platter on behalf of Victoria's Mayor Pollen.

Mayor Peterson expressed his appreciation to the Sea Cavalcade committee for arranging the trip, noting that the goodwill mission had been of great benefit to the area.

Gibsons Pentecostal
Highway & Martin
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Phone 886-7107
PASTOR: GERRY FOSTER

The United Church of Canada
SERVICES
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services 11:15 a.m.
Ministry
Rev Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Road, Gibsons 886-7449
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail Sechelt 886-7449
Family Worship Hour — Sunday
Time for Children in the Chapel
11:15 to 12:15
Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p.m.
REV. W. N. ERICKSON, Pastor

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
Davis Bay Road at Arbutus
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services 11:15 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study,
Wed. at 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR: Samuel Cassells.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

Kindergarten and Grade One Registration

for next school year will take place as follows:

Davis Bay Elementary School
First Year (Grade 1)
Wednesday, May 30
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Gibsons Elementary School
Kindergarten and First Year (Grade 1)
Tues., May 29 to Fri., June 1
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Madeira Park Elementary School
Kindergarten and First Year (Grade 1)
Fri., May 25, Mon., May 28 and Wednesday May 30
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Langdale Elementary School
First Year (Grade 1)
Friday, June 8
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

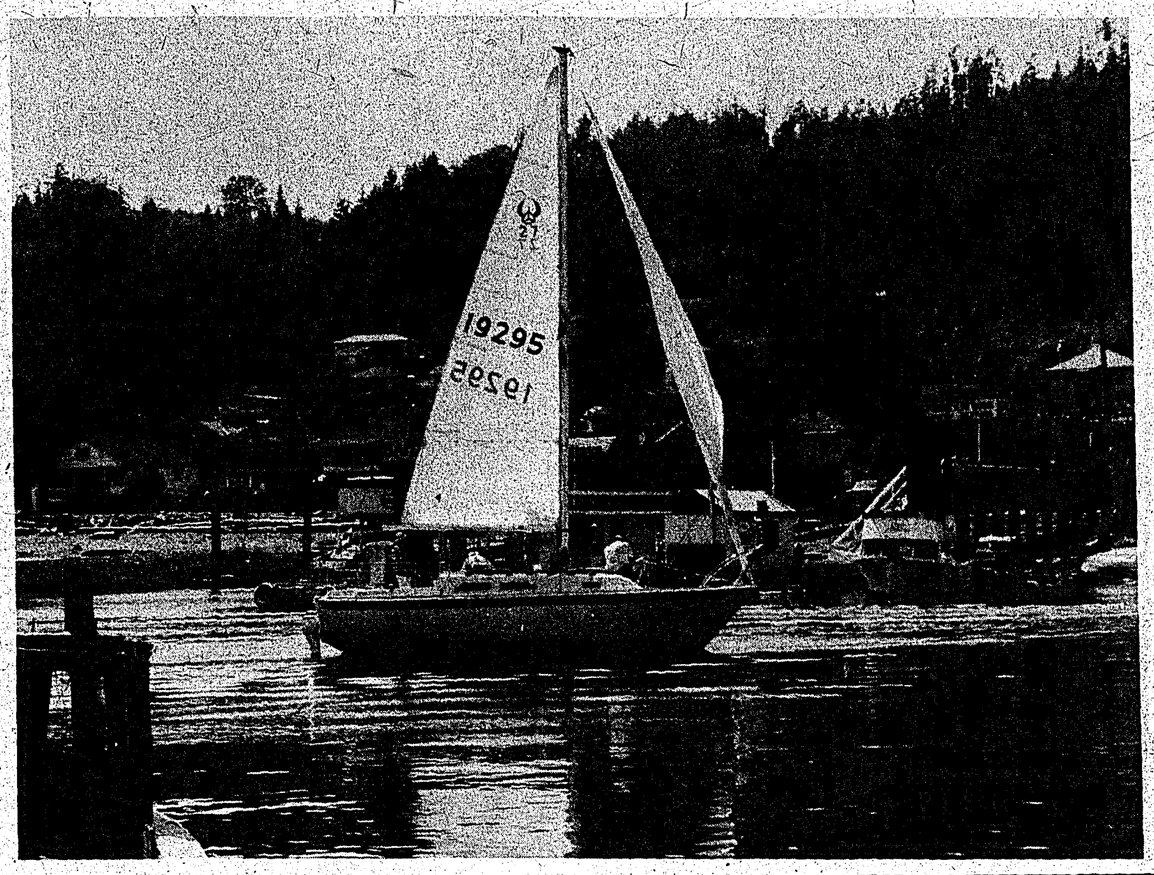
Roberts Creek Elementary School
First Year (Grade 1)
Thurs., June 7 and Fri., June 8
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sechelt Elementary School
(Sechelt and West Sechelt Kindergarten and First Year, Grade 1, register at the Sechelt Elementary School.)
Tues., May 29 to Fri., June 1
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

It is important that all children who will be going to Kindergarten and First Year (Grade 1) in September, 1973, be registered as soon as possible during the above registration dates. Proof of age by means of either a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate must be provided when the child is registered.

If your child will reach the age of five on or before December 31, 1973, he may be registered for Kindergarten in Gibsons Elementary School or Madeira-Park Elementary School. Register your child at the closest school.

All children who will reach the age of six on or before December 31, 1973 should be registered for First Year (Grade 1) at the nearest elementary school. No school registration may be made without proof of age by means of either a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate. Pupils pesently in Kindergarten should be registered for First Year (Grade 1). In those cases where a registration form has been sent home with the Kindergarten pupil and has already been returned to the school, it is not necessary for the child to be registered again. Records from Kindergarten or other pre-school experience should be submitted to the school.



AS SUMMER arrives, so do pleasure craft of all types. Here, a tidy-looking yacht negotiates her way into Gibsons harbour.

National Health Week . . .

Who is responsible for our health care?

SECHELT—Do you eat too much, smoke too much or drink too much alcohol? Are you able to walk up a flight of stairs without puffing? Do you really look after yourself . . . or do you expect someone else to pick up the pieces when your body deteriorates through misuse?

St. Mary's Hospital believes that we are in danger of abdicating responsibility for health care.

"We smoke, we over-indulge, we lack adequate mental and physical exercise," says Mrs. Ellen E. Bragg St. Mary's administrator. "Canadians appear bent on self-destruction primarily because few seem to recognize that there is a personal responsibility for maintaining good health.

"During Health Week it is appropriate that we recognize this responsibility and start to do something about it.

"We want you in the picture of health," said Mrs. Bragg, "because good health makes sense."

Sponsored by British Columbia Hospitals' Association, Health Week May 6 through 12, is supported by its more than 100 member hospitals throughout the province, along with health agencies and health employee associatios.

Health is Wealth, this year's theme, stresses the importance and value of good health. And your health is the common concern of all health care workers.

Physical inactivity is an important factor in coronary and other disease. Physical fitness adds zest to life and with it comes the dividend of a sharper mind.

"An exercise program, however, should only be undertaken with the advice of a medical doctor," warns Mrs. Bragg.

Nutrition, too, is a critical factor in the promotion of health and prevention of disease.

The impact of poor nutrition on health is seen in the increased risks of complications of pregnancy in the poorly nourished woman, in the chance that her infant may be of low birth weight with accompanying risk of retarded physical and mental development; in the high incidence of overweight and underweight in school-age children and in adults; in the debilitation of the malnourished elderly; in dental disease; and in the high incidence of chronic illnesses that require dietary treatment, monitoring and follow-up.

Obviously, improvements in people's nutrition will have a direct effect on the nation's level of health and the resulting need for health services.

An attorney is still trying to figure out this scrap of conversation he heard between two teen-age girls: "Did you know that one of them is a boy? I thought I ought to warn you."

Sunshine Coast Arts Council
presents
★ Variety Music Festival ★
Sechelt Elementary School - Activity Room
FRIDAY, JUNE 1st, at 7:30 P.M.
Adults 50c Children 25c

Others assessed $60 each . . .

Youth must pay nearly $600 for park damage

GIBSONS—An 18-year-old Vancouver youth was ordered to pay $585.26 damages at provincial court May 15 after he admitted smashing a small tractor with a twin-bitted axe during a vandalism spree at Keats Island Marine Park last month.

Seven other Vancouver teenagers were each assessed $60 damages for their part in the incident, which left picnic tables and signposts, wrecked, the caretaker's cabin a shambles and beer bottles strewn around the park.

Const. Cameron Reid said RCMP received complaints April 25 that a group of youths was riding around the campsite on a tractor and that the caretaker's cabin had been broken into.

At the picnic site, police officers observed Thomas for five minutes hitting the tractor with a double-bladed axe.

"The tractor was basically beyond repair," said Reid. "During the time we were there, Thomas was the only one we saw damaging the tractor. He may have been encouraged by others, but he appeared to have caused the damage."

A Vancouver lawyer acting for Thomas, said accused was very stable and an excellent athlete and student.

He felt Thomas should not be assessed for the total damage done to the tractor.

"When he (Thomas) arrived at the tractor, it had been pushed over a hill and damaged. He didn't initiate the damage."

Thomas told the court the tractor was "wrecked" before he started hitting it with the axe.

Added Munro: "He is probably guilty of continuing to wreck it, but the damage was already done.

"Thomas spent a night in jail," said Munro, "and it made quite a mark on him. The situation won't occur again."

Reid agreed that the court was in a difficult position in determining who should make restitution for the damage, "but Thomas was observed smashing the tractor for five minutes. He was apprehended in the act."

Judge Charles Mittelsteadt said Thomas had been given a very good background report and " wouldn't wish to see him have a criminal record."

He placed the youth on probation for one year and assessed him $585.26 in damage restitution.

Thomas' father said his son would pay the damage costs out of summer earnings.

Nermal Sidhu, also of Vancouver, was fined $125 and placed on probation for two years at an earlier court sitting for using obscene language and being in possession of liquor while a minor.

He again appeared before Judge Mittelsteadt May 15 to fix his damage assessment for the Keats Island incident.

Sidhu and five other youths—Duane Kennedy, John Manson, Gregory Newman, James Ball and John Birch—were each assessed $60 towards the total repair bill of $1,606, and given a suspended sentence.

The other accused all pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor while minors.

The judge pointed out that if restitution was not made within a month, the youths would be recalled to court to face a $500 maximum fine, six months in jail, or both.

Fine juveniles also appeared in connection with Keats Island disturbance, charged with being minors in possession of liquor. Their cases were remanded to a later court.

Const. Reid told the court that a group of Gibsons youths had been involved in vandalizing the marine park. A portion of the damages had been set aside for them to pay when they were apprehended, he said.

Under other court news, a bench warrant was issued for David Scott of Gibsons when he failed to appear on an impaired driving charge.

Reid said the case had been remanded to May 15 to set a trial date, but Scott was not in court.

"He didn't indicate he would have difficulty attending," he said.

Scott is charged with impaired driving and refusing a breathalzer test.

Brian Harrison, also of Gibsons, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and placed on one year's probation after he admitted taking a truck without consent of the owner, Super Valu manager Keith Wright.

Reid said accused had been working for Wright and used the vehicle in the course of his job.

"Feb. 28, he left a note saying he would be back with the truck at 8 p.m., but he didn't say which day." Reid told the court.

"Wright felt he might be heading for mainland."

The next day, police found Harrison with the van on Vancouver Island. Accused told police he had fallen asleep on a ferry to Powell River, said Reid, and had gone on to Vancouver Island.

Reid cited a lengthy list of previous convictions, including possession of stolen property. Harrison was presently in custody pending charges from two other jurisdictions, he noted.

Harrison told the court he was planning to get married and live in the Gibsons area.

Mittelsteadt said in view of accused's previous history, he would sentence him to 60 days in jail and place him on probation for one year.

Steve Sallis of Gibsons was fined $50 for causing a disturbance by swearing at the Shell station May 14.

Reid told the court Sallis was stopped by RCMP following a complaint about his vehicle.

"Sallis attempted to drive away," said Reid. "When we told him to stay there until we questioned other people in the car, he started walking towards Funland.

"When we asked him where he was going, he (used an obscenity)."

Malcolm Stairs, Gibsons, was fined $300 and disqualified from driving for one month on an impaired driving charge.

Reid said police patrolled the highway in the early hours of May 5 as a result of a complaint.

"We found the accused, and when he got out of his car, he showed the usual signs of impairment."

Subsequent breathalyzer tests gave a reading of .15, almost double the permitted blood- alcohol level.

Johnny Joe Phare, who faces a wilful damage charge, had his case remanded until June 12 for trial.

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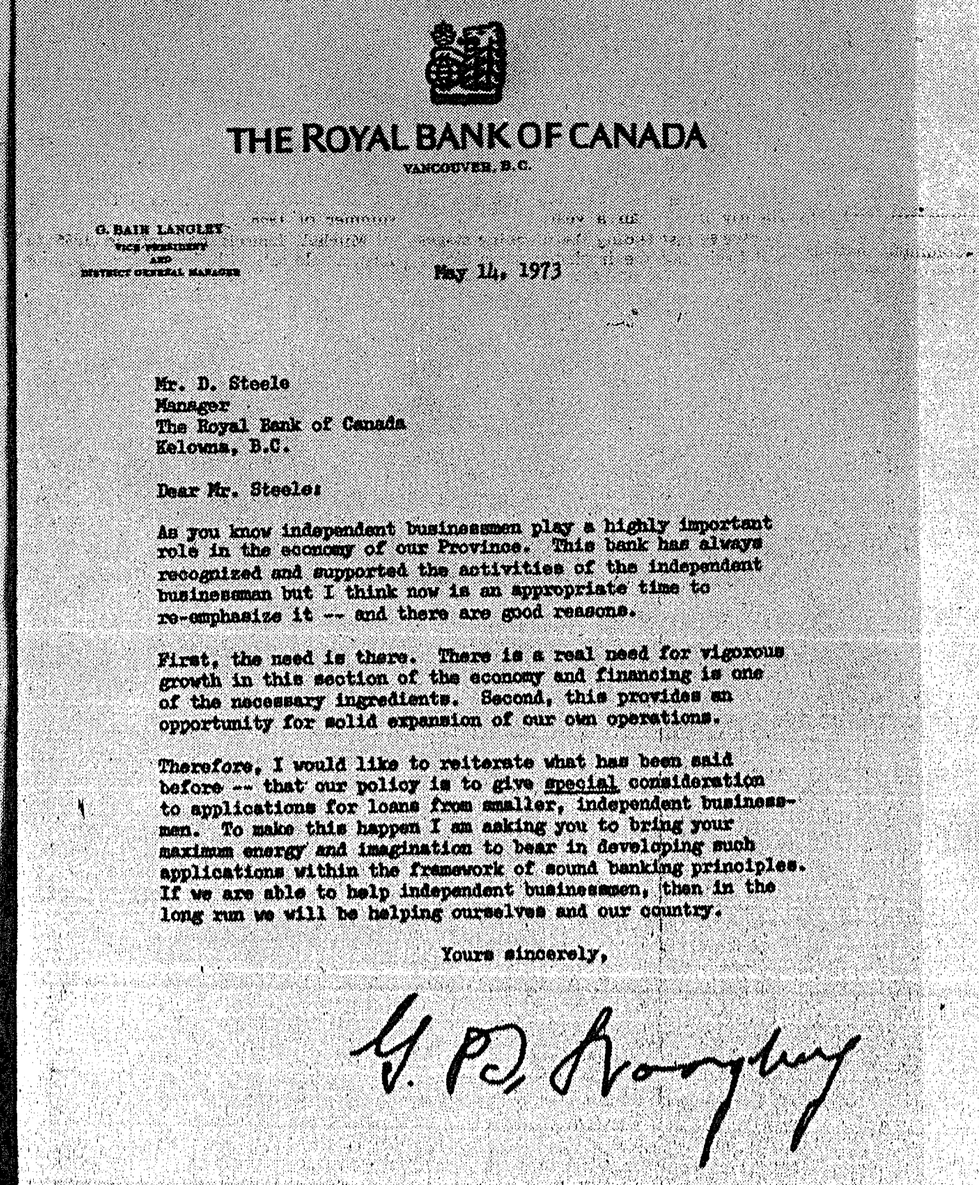


THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
VANCOUVER, B.C.

G. BAIN LANGLEY
VICE PRESIDENT AND DISTRICT GENERAL MANAGER

May 14, 1973

Mr. D. Steele
Manager
The Royal Bank of Canada
Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Mr. Steele:

As you know independent businessmen play a highly important role in the economy of our Province. This bank has always recognized and supported the activities of the independent businessman but I think now is an appropriate time to re-emphasize it -- and there are good reasons.

First, the need is there. There is a real need for vigorous growth in this section of the economy and financing is one of the necessary ingredients. Second, this provides an opportunity for solid expansion of our own operations.

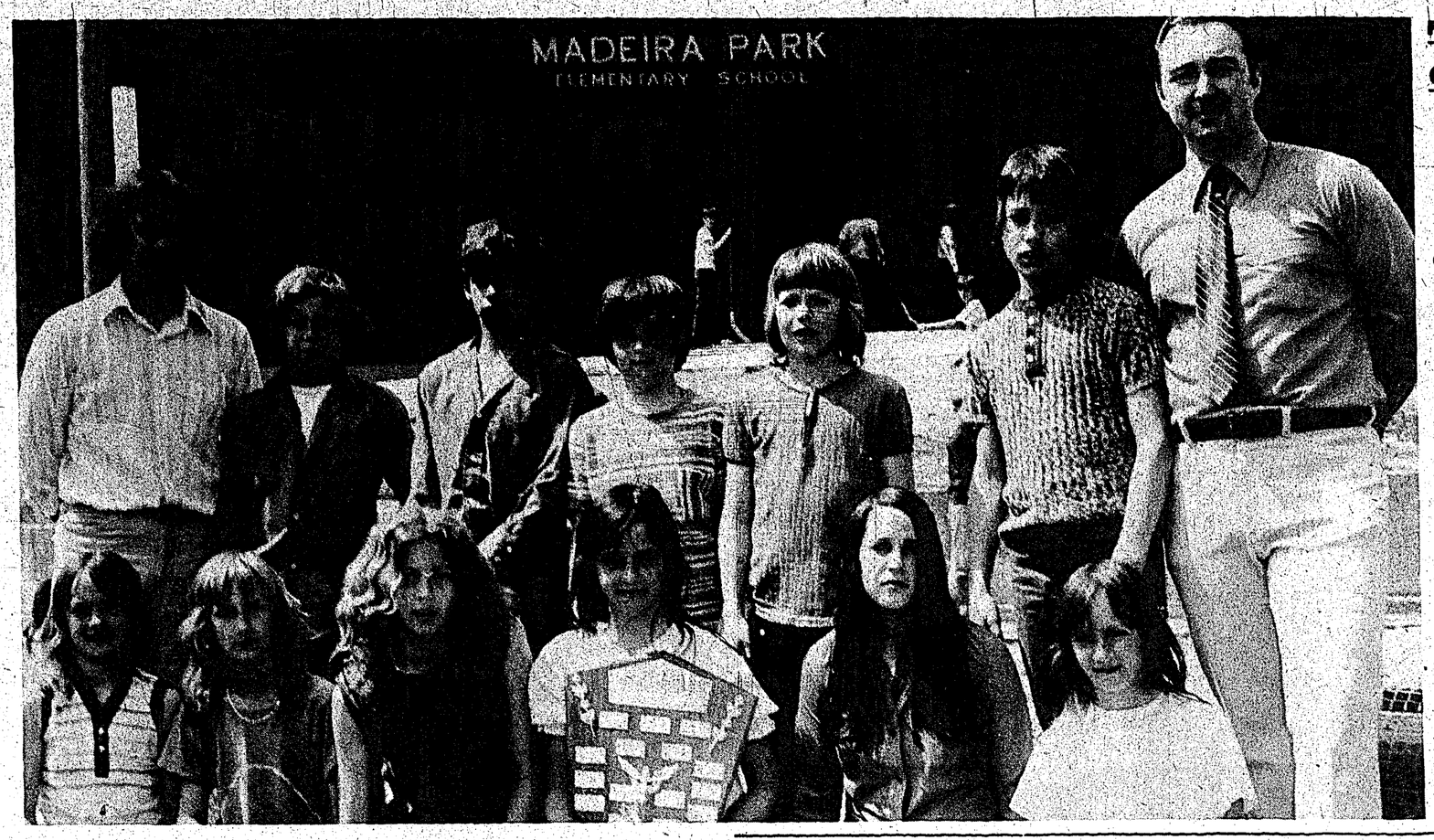
Therefore, I would like to reiterate what has been said before -- that our policy is to give special consideration to applications for loans from smaller, independent businessmen. To make this happen I am asking you to bring your maximum energy and imagination to bear in developing such applications within the framework of sound banking principles. If we are able to help independent businessmen, then in the long run we will be helping ourselves and our country.

Yours sincerely,

G. B. Langley

Here's an important letter we've sent to all our branch managers.

ROYAL BANK



INTENDING to retain School District 46 trophy at the district sports day today at Langdale Elementary School are the members of Madeira Park Elementary School who won the trophy last year. Front from left: Corrinne Brown, Katie Bilcik, Yvonne Campbell, Kim Fillion (with trophy), Colleen Newick and Violet Bilcik. Back from left: Brent Rees, PE instructor; Tim Dubois, Glen Brown, Ross Fillion, Rick Merkel, Brian Scoular and Vern Wishlove, principal.

On backs of shirts . . .

Sporty ball players display their names

GIBSONS—Gibsons area has some very smart-looking ball teams thanks to the many sponsors and the women responsible for putting the team names across the back of the shirts.

Six sets of uniforms were completed recently and Mrs. Shirley Macey, Mrs. Isobel Hart, Mrs. Lynn Fiedler, Mrs. Nancy Douglas, Mrs. Irene Rottluff, Mrs. Margaret Bob and Brenda Rottluff are now quite experienced in the process and have done an excellent job. Stencil cutter Mrs. Louise Carroll has worked many long hours and members extend a special thank you to her for her effort and co-operation.

Some very good games of ball are being played and the teams are improving all the time. Last Sunday the Boommen took an early lead over the Beavers. The Beavers scored eight big runs in the 6th inning however it was not quite enough to overtake the Boommen who won the game 21-17. M&M Sidewinders travelled via "Macey's Bus" to Pender Harbour last week to take on the local team. Final score was Sidewinders 20, Pender Harbour 6. The Wilson Creek team put up a valiant effort Wednesday night before being defeated by a more experienced Boommen team.

Gibsons Hardware of the junior girls softball league ,were a very excited team when they came up with their first win a week ago over the Coast News Renegades. Other scores recorded this past week are:

Sechelt 12, Helen's Heroes 7; Helen's Heroes, 7 Goddards 3; Helen's Heroes 28, Roberts Creek 3; Wilson Creek Raiders 19, Roberts Crek 18; Gibsons Hardware 21, Sechelt 19; Devil's Yarders 19, Gibsons Hardware 4.

Happiness is: Watching your child make a good play, but especially the smile you receive because you were there to see it!

U-DRIVE TRUCKS
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or 885-2151 eves.

Officers installed . . .

Change of watch rites held for boat squadron

GIBSONS—Crange of watch ceremonies for the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron took place at the Cedar Inn, Gibsons, May 12.

Pacific Mainland District Commander Tony Paiger from the Fraser Squadron attended and Tony installed the new executive. Mrs. Paiger attended. District training officer Evan Worsley and past district training officer Evan Pollock, their wives and other honored guests, from Burnaby Squadron attended.

New memberss inducted were: Ken Goddard, Lorraine Goddard, Dean Goddard, junior member; Stu Metcalf, Gary McDevitt, David Smithhurst. A few new members were unable to attend.

Commander Don Hadden heads the new executive. Officers are: executive officer, John Webb; training officer, Tom Fraser; secretary, Jack Willis; treasurer, Rod Moorcroft; fleet surgeon, Dr. Jim Hobson; cruisemaster, Len Van Egmond; district liason officer, Bert Scott; public relations, Peggy Connor.

The retired commanders were presented with retired commanders flags. This is an additional merit added to the squadrons.

Highlight of any change-of-watch cer emony is to hear who won the "O Damn" trophy. The case was presented by 'Judge' Dave Richardson who charged Jack Willis was deserving of this award. While delivering his boat to White Rock, Jack fell overboard while lowering the jib, his partner was sound asleep and after much hollering managed to arouse him to come around and rescue him.

Times **SPORTS**

After a phone call to Gibsons to get his wife to bring dry clothes to White Rock, Jack retired to keep warm in his sleeping bag with pants hung out to dry. Along comes a sneak thief, grabs the pants, Jack was up and after him in his light clothing, and managed to retrieve his pants.

Last year the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron set up measured mile markers in Porpoise Bay starting at Piper's Point south, then north one mile.

The 55 members and guests then enjoyed an evening of dancing, after a delightful smorgasbord.

Past commander Ray Chamberlain and Commander Don Hadden attended the district annual meeting held in Vancouver May 14. The new district executive will be installed June 1 at the Astor Hotel, Burnaby, with a good delegation expected to attend from Sunshine Coast Squadron.

The following day, June 2 the Squadron has been asked to take part in a predicted log race in the Vancouver harbour.

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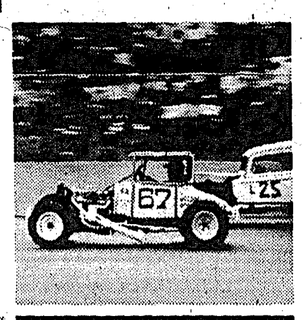
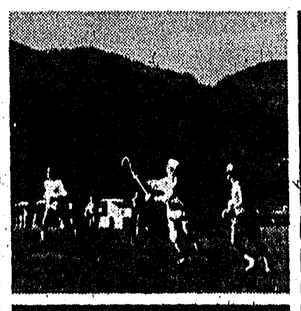
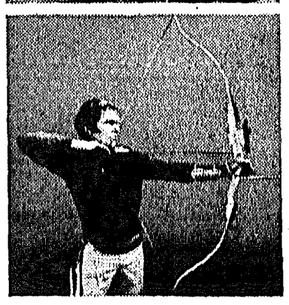
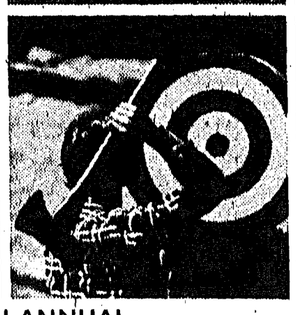




DURING THE FOURTH ANNUAL
British Columbia Festival of Sports

An incomparable menu of sports excitement can help you decide where to go in beautiful British Columbia this coming week.

Scores of action-packed events in every region of the province give you many reasons to get together and get away to enjoy the scenic grandeur and springtime glory of British Columbia.

Make this week your week for a special kind of holiday during the British Columbia Festival of Sports, an annual, nineteen-day showcase of sports action, May 17 to June 4, 1973.

Sponsored by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry and the B.C. Sports Federation

2ND WEEK
May 24-30
U.S. "Memorial Day" Weekend - May 26, 27, 28

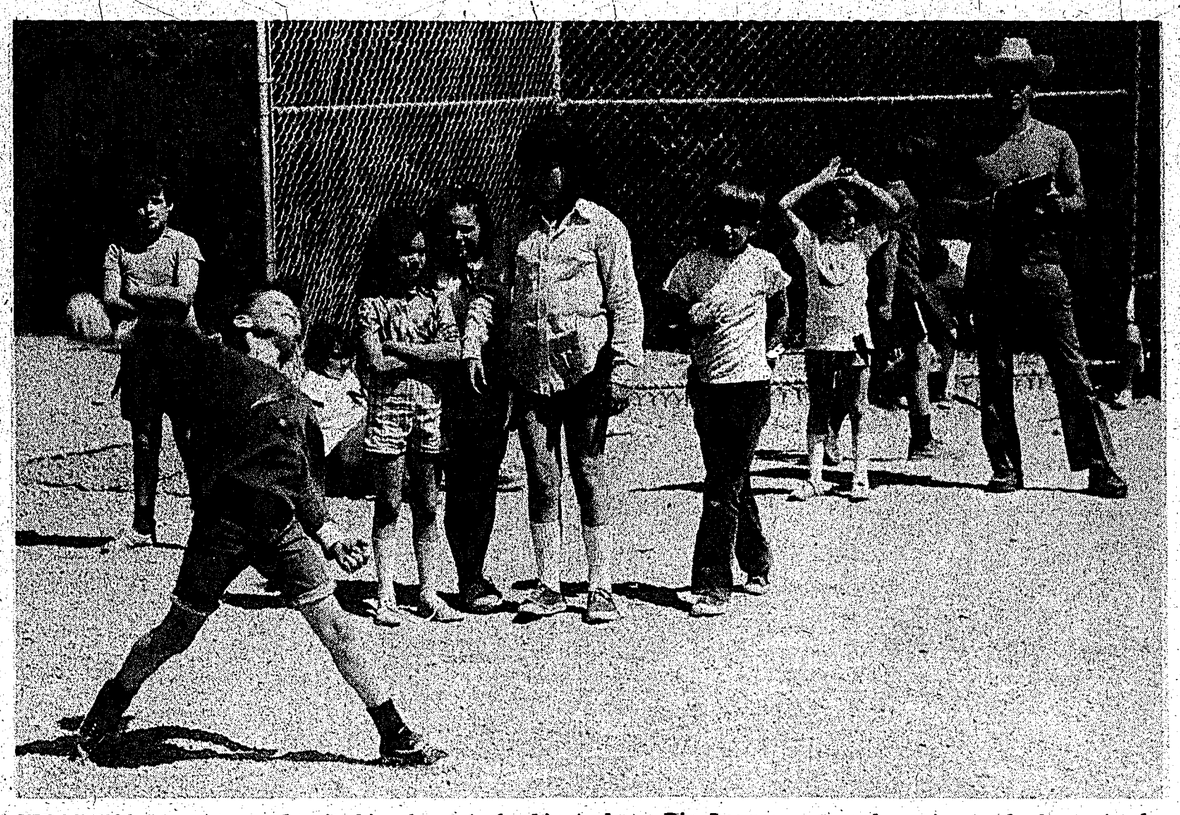
*ARCHERY *Victoria May 27 BASEBALL Chilliwack May 26; Enderby May 27; Fort St. John May 26; Gibsons May 24; Golden May 26, 27; *Surrey May 26, 27 BOWLING *Chilliwack May 24; Coquitlam May 23; Ladner May 24; Nanaimo May 26; *Vancouver May 25, 26 CANOE & KAYAK *Port Moody May 27; Salmon Arm May 26, 27 CYCLING Houston May 26; *Port Coquitlam May 27; Salmon Arm May 26, 27 DARTS *Victoria May 26 FENCING Chilliwack May 26 FIELD HOCKEY West Vancouver May 26, 27 GOLF North Vancouver May 25; Quesnel May 27 HANDBALL *Vancouver May 25, 26, 27 HORSESHOW PITCHING *Burnaby May 27 HORSESHOWS, RODEOS *Clinton May 26, 27; Crawford Bay May 27, 28; Delta May 26, 27; *Duncan May 25, 26, 27; Golden May 27; North Saanich May 27; Osoyoos May 27; Powell River May 26, 27; Prince George May 26, 27; Salmon Arm May 26, 27; *Trail May 27, 28; *Wycliffe May 26 LACROSSE Coquitlam May 26, 27; Saanich May 25, 26, 27; Surrey May 27 LAWN BOWLING Ladner-White Rock May 26; Vancouver May 26, 27 LOGGER SPORTS Crawford Bay May 26, 27; *Terrace May 26, 27 MARKSMANSHIP *Burnaby May 26, 27; *Chilliwack May 26, 27; Vanderhoof May 27; West Vancouver May 26 MOTORSPORT Burns Lake May 27; Cloverdale May 27; *Coquitlam May 26, 27; Langley May 27; *New Westminster May 26, 27; Vanderhoof May 27 RUGBY *Vancouver May 26 SOCCER *Haney May 26, 27; Kamloops May 26, 27; Mission City May 27, 28; *North Vancouver May 26, 27; *West Vancouver May 26, 27 SOFTBALL & FASTBALL Richmond May 26, 27; South Delta May 24, 25, 26, 27; Surrey May 26, 27; *Vancouver May 25, 26 SWIMMING Chilliwack May 27; Port Alberni May 26, 27; Powell River May 26, 27; Vernon May 26, 27 TENNIS Delta May 26-June 3; North Vancouver May 29 TRACK & FIELD Abbotsford May 25; Delta May 26; Fort St. John May 26, 27; Hagensborg-Bella Coola May 23-25; Kelowna May 24, Kimberley May 26; Langley May 24; Penticton May 29; Powell River May 26; Richmond May 26; Trail May 26; *Vancouver May 26, 27; Vanderhoof May 25, 26; Vernon May 25; Vernon May 29; Victoria May 25; Williams Lake May 25 VOLLEYBALL *Vancouver May 25, 26, 27 WATER SKIING *Shawnigan Lake May 26, 27 WATER POLO *New Westminster May 26, 27*

*Communities hosting major events

Pick up a free "Schedule of Events" folder at any branch of the
CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
It gives you all the details!

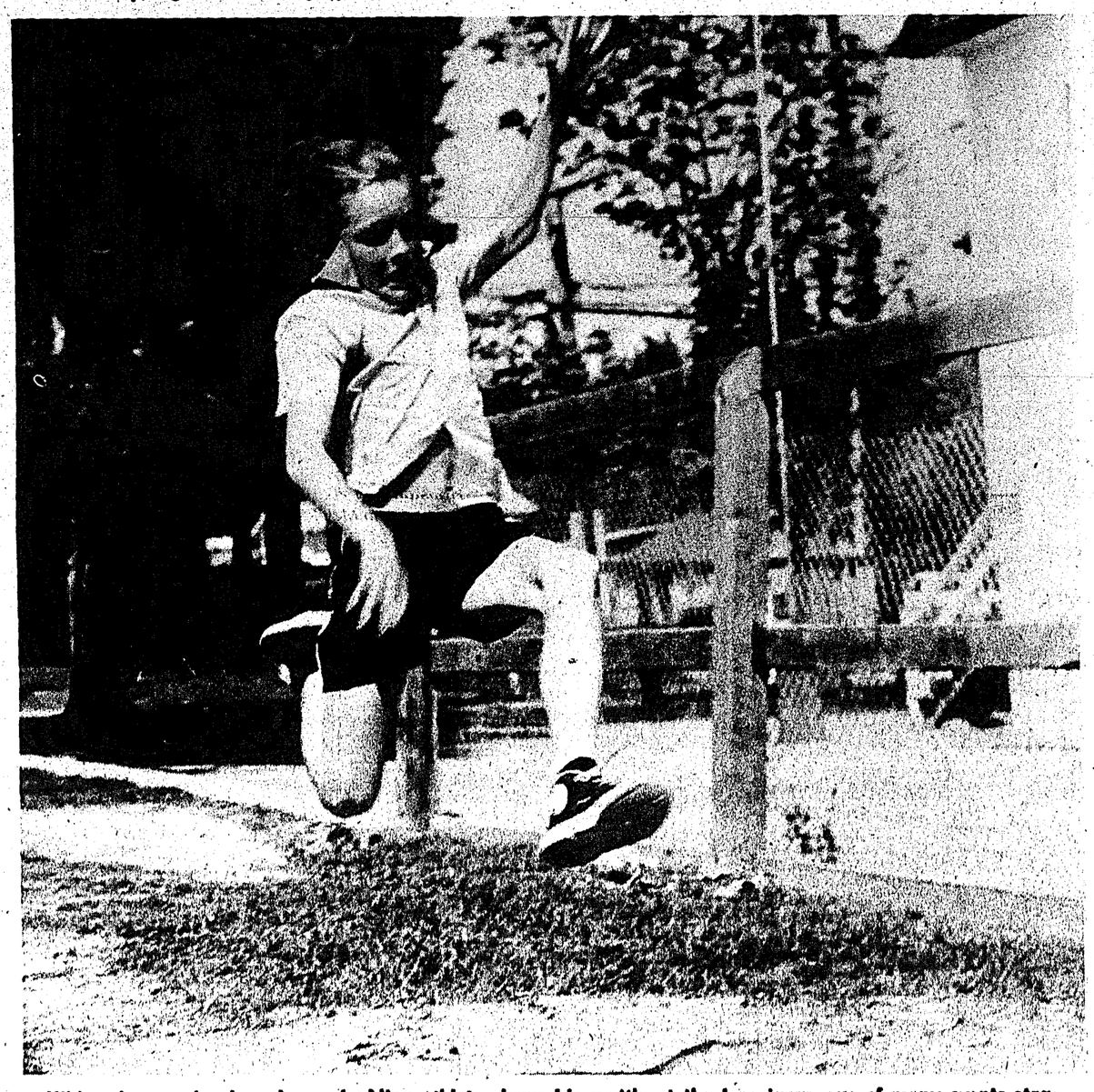
*Featuring provincial playdowns for Canada Summer Games, New Westminster/Burnaby, August 3-12, 1973

Get up, legs, thinks a high jump entrant during Gibsons elementary school sports day last week.



STRAINING every muscle in his body, this young ball player proves to a group of friends that you don't have to be big to be a Big League player. The 'ball throw' was just one of many events staged during Gibsons elementary school sports day last week.

PULLING TOGETHER are those contestants in the three-legged race, staged at Gibsons elementary school during their annual sports day May 17.



With a leap and a bound, one budding athlete shows his mettle at the long jump, one of many events staged at Gibsons elementary school's sports day May 17.

Bronco ball schedule told

WEDNESDAY, May 23: Raiders at Wilson Creek; Firemen at Sechelt; Pender Harbour at Kinsmen.

Sunday, May 27: Wilson Creek at Firemen (3 p.m.); Pender Harbour at Raiders; Kinsmen at Sechelt.

Wednesday, May 30: Kinsmen at Wilson Creek; Firemen at Raiders; Sechelt at Pender Harbour.

Sunday, June 3: Sechelt at Wilson Creek; Kinsmen at Raiders (3 p.m.); Pender Harbour at Firemen.

Wednesday, June 6: Wilson Creek at Pender; Raiders at Sechelt; Kinsmen at Firemen.

Sunday, June 10: Firemen at Wilson Creek; Raiders at Pender Harbour; Sechelt at Kinsmen.

Wednesday, June 13: Wilson Creek at Kinsmen; Pender Harbour at Sechelt.

Thursday, June 14: Raiders at Firemen.

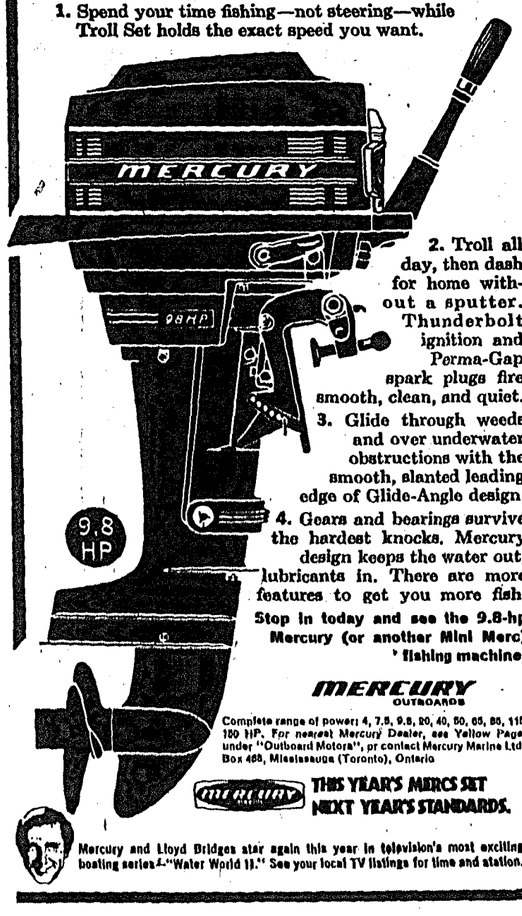
Sunday, June 17: Wilson Creek at Raiders; Sechelt at Firemen (3 p.m.); Kinsmen at Pender Harbour.

Wednesday, June 30: Wilson Creek at Sechelt; Raiders at Kinsmen; Firemen at Pender Harbour.

What would sports day be without a sack race? Here, a hopping group of Gibsons elementary school girls prove no exception to the rule. The school's annual sports day was held May 17

4 WAYS OUR MERCS HELP YOU GET MORE FISH.

1. Spend your time fishing—not steering—while Troll Set holds the exact speed you want.



2. Troll all day, then dash for home without a sputter. Thunderbolt ignition and Perma-Gap spark plugs fire smooth, clean, and quiet.
3. Glide through weeds and over underwater obstructions with the smooth, slanted leading edge of Glide-Angle design.
4. Gears and bearings survive the hardest knocks. Mercury design keeps the water out, lubricants in. There are more features to get you more fish.

Stop in today and see the 9.8-hp Mercury (or another Mini Merc) fishing machine.

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Complete range of power: 4, 7.5, 9.8, 20, 40, 50, 65, 85, 115, 150 HP. For nearest Mercury Dealer, see Yellow Pages under "Outboard Motors", or contact Mercury Marine Ltd., Box 468, Mississauga (Toronto), Ontario

MERCURY THIS YEAR'S MERCS SET NEXT YEAR'S STANDARDS.

Mercury and Lloyd Bridges star again this year in television's most exciting boating series—"Water World II." See your local TV listings for time and station.

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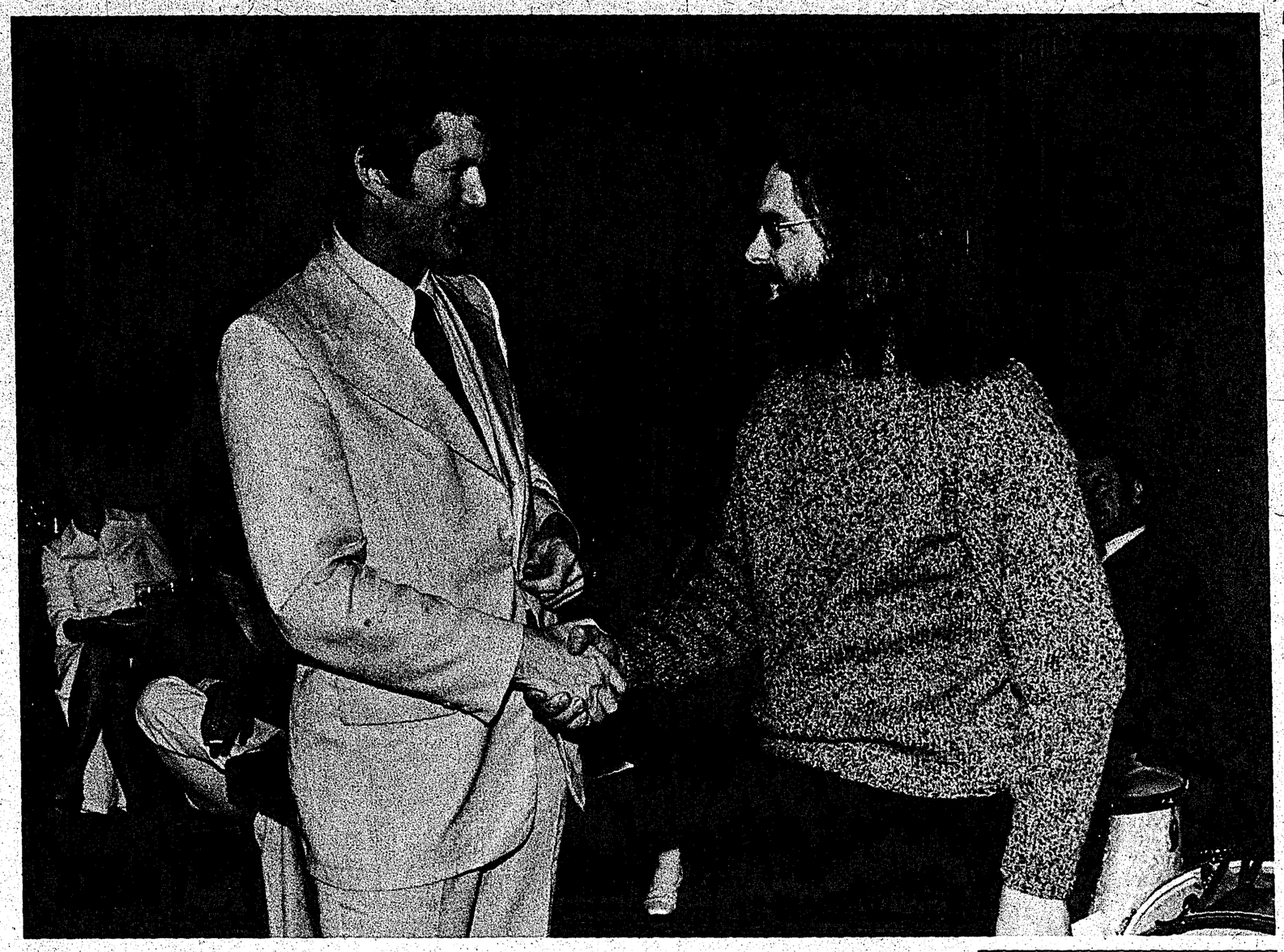

HOWARD WHITE, right, editor of award-winning Raincoast Chronicles accepts presentation and congratulations from Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips at recent banquet. White wrote an article about his father's reminiscences as a truck logger.

Reminiscenses of truck logger . . .

Madeira Park magazine editor wins $500 award

PENDER HARBOUR—Frank White, 59, of Pender Harbour, whose story about driving logging trucks in the early days won the Canadian Media Club's $500 award for best magazine feature of 1972, had never written an article before.

And the truth is he didn't even know he'd written this one until he saw a full page portrait in the latest issue of Raincoast Chronicles that was unmistakably himself.

His son Howard put the feature together from conversations they'd had last winter.

"I thought he was paying better attention than usual," the father said, "but I didn't know what he was up to. It never occurred to me you could make literature out of bull."

In judging the award Victoria columnist Jack Scott said the Whites' collaboration "between a man with memories and a writer of genuine talent... made fascinating reading from a subject that at first seemed to hold no particular interest." He told them afterward, "If you don't make that into a book you're nuts."

The presentation was made by Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips at a banquet in the Quarry House restaurant. Other awards went to veteran journalist Bruce Hutchison, Sun photographer Ralph Bower and Mac Parry, editor of Affairs magazine. Judges were Scott, Stanley Burke and Vancouver Province columnist Helen Bateson.

Howard White says he didn't want his father to know he was narrating a story for publication because "he would have started trying to sound respectable."

The award winning article, which begins "There's been a lot of jaws broken over the question of just where and when trucks got into the woods..." uses the grammar and vocabulary of common speech rather than of the textbook. It gives a vivid first person account of the first logging trucks in the woods, when brakes were poor and hills were steep but every day was an adventure.

The elder White is more than a little embarrassed at the thought of his uncut reminiscences appearing at newsstands all over B.C. and Washington state.

"There's words there I've never seen in print before—and it's me saying them." But he admits he's already started on the book.

"I've been listening to bunkhouse b.s. all my life," said Howard, who grew up in a camp on Nelson Island and worked his way through college driving cat, "and I always thought it was a fine art. I just wanted to prove it."

He and several other local writers, Les Peterson, Peter Trower, John Kelly and Scott Lawrence, have produced three issues of Raincoast Chronicles since it was founded last year to record and publish folklore of the B.C. coast.

A fourth issue on coast ghost towns is ready for printing. The magazine has been well received by critics and readers, growing to a circulation of 10,000. It is funded by an LIP grant.

Subscriptions, $4 for four issues, are available from Box 119, Madeira Park, B.C.

ADD that sparkle to your table setting with plain "Holmegaard" Glass Carafes for your dinner wines. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Bazaar attracts record numbers

A RECORD turnout attended the May 5 annual spring bazaar of the Pender Habrour Community Club at which prizes were awarded on the tea tickets to Isabel Gooldrup, Cheryl Dubois and Tanya Campbell.

The winner of the hand-embroidered table cloth was Louise Munro, while grocery hampers were won by Grace Davidson, Lorna Edwardson and Helen Edwardson. Doris Creighton won a tree fuschia.

Two cakes raffled off went to Joyce O'Malley yand Carol Reid.

Thanks are extended to all who worked to make the bazaar a success and to those who donated goods.

The kitchen crew under Marie Reid did a good job of cleaning the community hall. Besides washing paint, the volunteers did a general clean-up.

FATHER'S Day cards and gifts—don't wait till the last minute. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

SHIRLEY HOEHNE, Miss Sea Cavalcade '72, presents a distinctive 'beaver' platter to Gibsons Mayor Wally Peterson on behalf of Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria. Pollen asked Shirley to pass on the gift when she met him during the Sea Cavalcade goodwill tour May 1 and 2. Presentation took place at the village council meeting May 15.

DAY CARE

Wilson Creek Day Care Committee

MEETING

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 24th AT 8:00 P.M.
DAVIS BAY SCHOOL

To pre-register children from area between Browning Road and Nestman Road

EVERYONE WELCOME

Village of Gibsons

COURT OF REVISION

SEWER PARCEL TAX BY-LAW No. 249, 1973

Monday, June 11, 1973 at 7:00 p.m.

A Court of Revision will be held in the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, June 11, 1973, to hear complaints regarding names, actual parcels, or taxable parcels, from owners of parcels or real property in the Village of Gibsons which is capable of being connected to the municipal sewer system, or which is deemed to abutt on the municipal sewer system, and thereby charged a parcel tax in accordance with By-law No. 249. Complaints are to be in writing and be received at the Municipal Office up to closing Thursday, June 7, 1973.

A notice showing the actual parcels and taxable parcels will be mailed to all property owners affected within the Village of Gibsons.

DAVID JOHNSTON,
Municipal Clerk

May 18, 1973.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

Sewer Parcel Tax By-Law No. 249, 1973

Public Notice is hereby given that the above By-law has been passed and is in effect within the Village of Gibsons.

The by-law provides for an annual tax of $80.00 on each parcel of land which is deemed to abutt, or which is capable of being connected to the municipal sewer system within the Village of Gibsons, whether or not the parcel is actually connected or not.

Each owner of property on the 1973 tax roll, who will be affected, has been mailed a notice showing the actual parcels and the taxable parcels.

A Court of Revision to be held at the Municipal Hall, Gibsons, at 7 p.m., June 11, 1973, will consider WRITTEN complaints received up to CLOSING THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973, as outlined in the notice. The tax will be included in the annual property tax notice.

The foregoing is for information only. A copy of the by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. during regular business hours.

DAVID JOHNSTON,
Municipal Clerk.

May 25, 1973

MACLEODS ...

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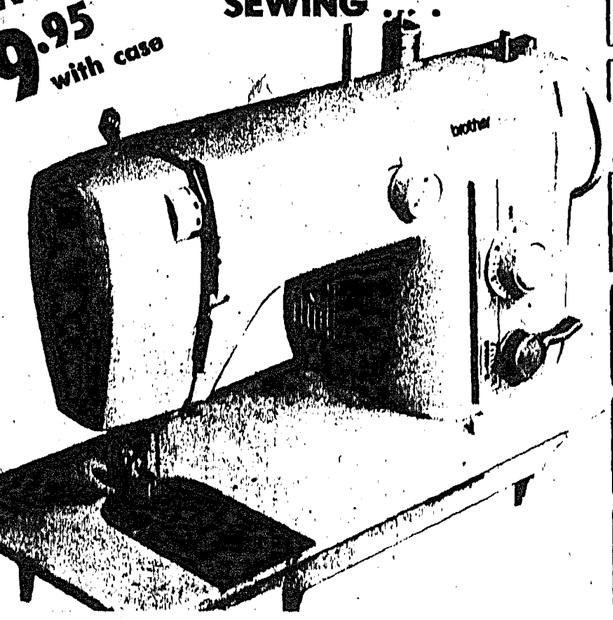
ZIG-ZAG with AUTOMATIC S-T-R-E-T-C-H FOR ALL FABRIC SEWING . . .

Regular $119.95
SUPER LOW PRICE $99.95 with case



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TRUE STRETCH STITCH — Built-in cam produces perfect stretch stitch . . . automatically.

FINGER TOUCH TENSION — This fabulous feature accurately regulates upper thread tension.

PUSH-BUTTON REVERSE — For sewing in either direction without turning fabric.

TWIN NEEDLE SEWING — For two-color sewing — easier access to bobbin.

SEW ON ALL FABRICS — Knits terrycloth, polyesters, cottons, etc.

. . . AND ALL THESE FEATURES: Built-in light, self-stop bobbin winder, calibrated button-holer foot, hinged pressure foot, drop feed, manual speed control and accessory kit.

OTHER MODELS AND CABINETS ALSO IN STOCK

Factory representative from Brother International will be in attendance on Thursday, May 24th for free demonstrations and information.

Phone 885-9828

MACLEODS *authorized dealer*
TRAIL BAY HARDWARE LTD.
Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt

NEW OWNERS of Lloyd's Store, Garden Bay are George and Frances Taylor, foreground, pictured with staff members. From left are: Glynn Tracy, butcher; Mrs. Taylor, Mildred Tracy, Phyllis McLeod, Taylor, Lois Ward, Brenda Fillion and Les Stockford.

FEATURING Canadian-made gifts and handicrafts is Kris Krimmel in her shop known as Studio Kris in Garden Bay. Kris is shown here at her loom. The shop, which was the former post office at Garden Bay, features work by such local artists as Gerry Cannon, Ralph Payne, Alan Stump, Beth Shaw and others. The shop opened May 1.

Report from Parliament Hill

— by Harry Olaussen, MP Coast Chilcotin

PARLIAMENT is now back in session after a two-week recess.

The recess afforded members who represent large constituencies such as Coast-Chilcotin an opportunity to visit many of the isolated areas that cannot be visited while Parliament is in session.

As a result of the recess, it was possible for me to visit the Lillooet area and spend a few days there discussing problems and issues with individuals as well as with various officials of the school board, hospital board, village council and the provincial as well as the federal government departments.

It also afforded me an opportunity to meet with the local Indian band council and acquaint myself with some of the improvements taking place in the area.

The visit gave me an opportunity to speak with Ma Murray who had become a bit of a legend in her lifetime. She has recently sold the colorful Bridge River-Lillooet News which reflected her views over these many years.

I was also very happy to see Bill Hartley again. Bill is now the minister of public works and has served the area well for many years as an MLA.

Public meetings were held in Lillooet, Seton Portage and Goldbridge. People everywhere had questions to ask and were interested in knowing as to what was going on in Ottawa. People wanted to be informed and it was my duty and a privilege to meet them and inform them as well as I could. This is the kind of communication that is both personal and effective.

It was my privilege and a pleasure to meet those who have spent a good part of their lives in these parts. People like the Cunninghams, the Lundborgs, the Frykbergs and many others who have experienced the joys and the sorrows that were so much a part of their existence in these isolated parts of a rugged province. These are the true pioneers who have helped make this province a better place to live in.

MIGHTY MITES

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

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

THE TIMES

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

Flag-Canada week slated for June

FROM a small beginning four years ago, Fly the Flag/Canada Week has mushroomed to a point where proclamations by local authorities will set the stage with pageantry and fanfare in many communities throughout B.C. at the end of June.

The purpose of the week is to encourage Canadian to display the Canadian courage Canadians to display the Canadian flag for a week prior to our national national identity as citizens of a united Canada.

The lieutenant governor of B.C. has proclaimed June 25—July 1 as "Fly the Flag/Canada Week", and official ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday, June 23 in Vancouver; Sunday, June 24 in Victoria; and Monday, June 25 in New Westminster.

Don Mawhinney, president, Men's Canadian Club, Vancouver, said the club has received letters from some 30 other communities in B.C. announcing active participation and, "now we want everyone to buy a Canadian flag and fly it from their home, car, boat, store, or outside the office window from June 25 to July 1."

Fly the Flag Week was started in 1970 by the Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver, the same year that Canada Week was started in Montreal. Two years later, efforts were pooled, and in B.C. the week became Fly the Flag/Canada Week. Prime Minister Trudeau has issued a supporting proclamation, as have the premiers of all provinces.

In B.C. the week is sponsored by a committee with members from the Canadian Clubs, service clubs, educational authorities and Royal Canadian Legion branches throughout the province.

Window breaker must pay cost of repairs

SECHELT—Justin Julius, Sechelt, was placed on probation for one year with a 10 p.m. curfew after he pleaded guilty to wilfull damage to breaking the window at Sechelt Cleaners. Julius was told to pay the cost of the window which was $175.

William Herbert Beale was fined $300 and had his driver's licence suspended for three months after he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired. Beale will be allowed to drive between 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

David William McLean was fined $100 for possession of marijuana.

Weight watchers enjoy diet foods and other reducing agents made from wood cellulose.

Seventy-five percent of Canada's forest products are exported to world markets

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

MEMBERS of Senior Citizens Association 69, Sechelt, set themselves a busy time for the following week when they held their May meeting at the Old Legion Hall on May 17.

Presided over by Emery Scott, the meeting first learned that the mail plebiscite on the question of the possibility of dividing the association into two groups had done down to a decisive vote against the thought.

The meeting then swung into preparations for the visit of Powell River Senior Citizens on May 24. Under the convenership of Mrs. Duff, final plans were made by the ladies and tickets distributed to those responsible. Powell River is sending 79 members for this get-together. A hobby and art display will be staged in conjunction with the luncheon. To fill the week the members then authorized President Scott to engage the hall for a meeting with our MLA Don Lockstead to commence at 1 p.m. of May 25.

Members are urged to attend to impress on Mr. Lockstead the fact that we cannot accept Mr. Strachan's statement that toilet and restroom facilities cannot be provided on the cardecks of the vessels operating to the Sunshine Coast. One member would remind Mr. Strachan that even the smaller cable ferries operating across rivers in various parts of the province manage to have such facilities. Discussion will not be limited to ferries for Mr. Lockstead will, undoubtedly, wish to discuss any other matters of interest to seniors.

A letter was to be sent to OAP Collingwood Branch No. 36, South Burnaby, advising them that we would be very happy to have a number of our members meet with them and assist should they decide to pay a visit to Sechelt on July 25.

A count was taken of the number of members who would be able to attend a pioneers' church service if one should be arranged.

Questionnaires re: hearing aids were available to be filled out and returned to the provincial department of health by those needing and using such equipment.

Reminder is made that those having material for display at the Powell River joint meeting should have it at the new Legion Hall by 10 a.m. of May 24.

After the conclusion of the business the members enjoyed their usual fellowship over a cup of tea.

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SECHELT VILLAGE council is again at full strength with the swearing in last week of former alderman Norman Watson. Watson was elected by acclamation to the village post which became vacant after Bernel Gordon resigned rather than reveal his assets and liabilities as the proposed provincial government act will require. Watson was defeated in his post last fall by Dennis Shuttleworth. Here, village clerk Neil Sutherland, reads the oath to Watson.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Nora MacDonald is enjoying a visit from ther mother Mrs. Macauley, who is here from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario for a few weeks.

Mrs. Glenys Radcliffe has both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, visiting from Anglesey, Wales. The Jones have been to Fernie to see another daughter, and spent some time in San Francisco. Then they went fishing at Halfmoon Bay, caught a few blueback with son-in-law Don and are fast becoming enamored with the Sunshine Coast to the point of no return—to Wales, that is.

The lifeguard at Merry Island lightstation was very busy as usual on a holiday weekend during the boating season rescuing boats, boats stuck out in the chuck with a broken fan belt, out of gas, or just plain stuck not knowing why.

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