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Connected to telephones . . .

Sechelt firemen get new equipment to answer fire alarms in district

SECHELT—Sechelt Fire Protection District has taken another positive step to improve and expand its fire-fighting capabilities.

Veteran fireman Tom Robilliard, chief of the 25-man volunteer force for the past eight years, said a new emergency fire-alarm system will be installed here next month by the B.C. Telephone Company.

The 20-station system will be connected to the telephones in the homes of about 15 volunteer firemen—enabling any one of the numbers to receive and act upon a fire call when a citizen dials 885-2345, the emergency fire number in the protection district.

The new system will permit any fireman to push a button on his home telephone to sound the siren alarm at the fire hall—and other firemen answering the call can be told at once of the fire location. Robilliard will be able to use the line to discuss an alarm and brief firemen the situation before reaching the scene of the fire.

The sophisticated new system provides for the simultaneous and continuous ringing of the telephones of all firemen connected to the circuit—and sounding a signal on any fireman's line if the line is busy. The signal warns those using the line that a fire alarm is waiting to get through.

The new $6,368 system will replace the present alarm system in use in the district.

"This will broaden the scope of our department," said Robilliard," and will allow us to make less use of the fire hall alarm."

"The system will allow us to dispatch a smaller crew to a minor blaze—and without using the regular alarm—which attracts spectators to fires."

"Alarms can attract too many persons," he added, "and in many cases we have motorists following emergency vehicles too closely simply because they want to see the fire."

Chief Robilliard said he was pleased that the district had ordered the new system, which has an ultimate capacity of 60 telephones.

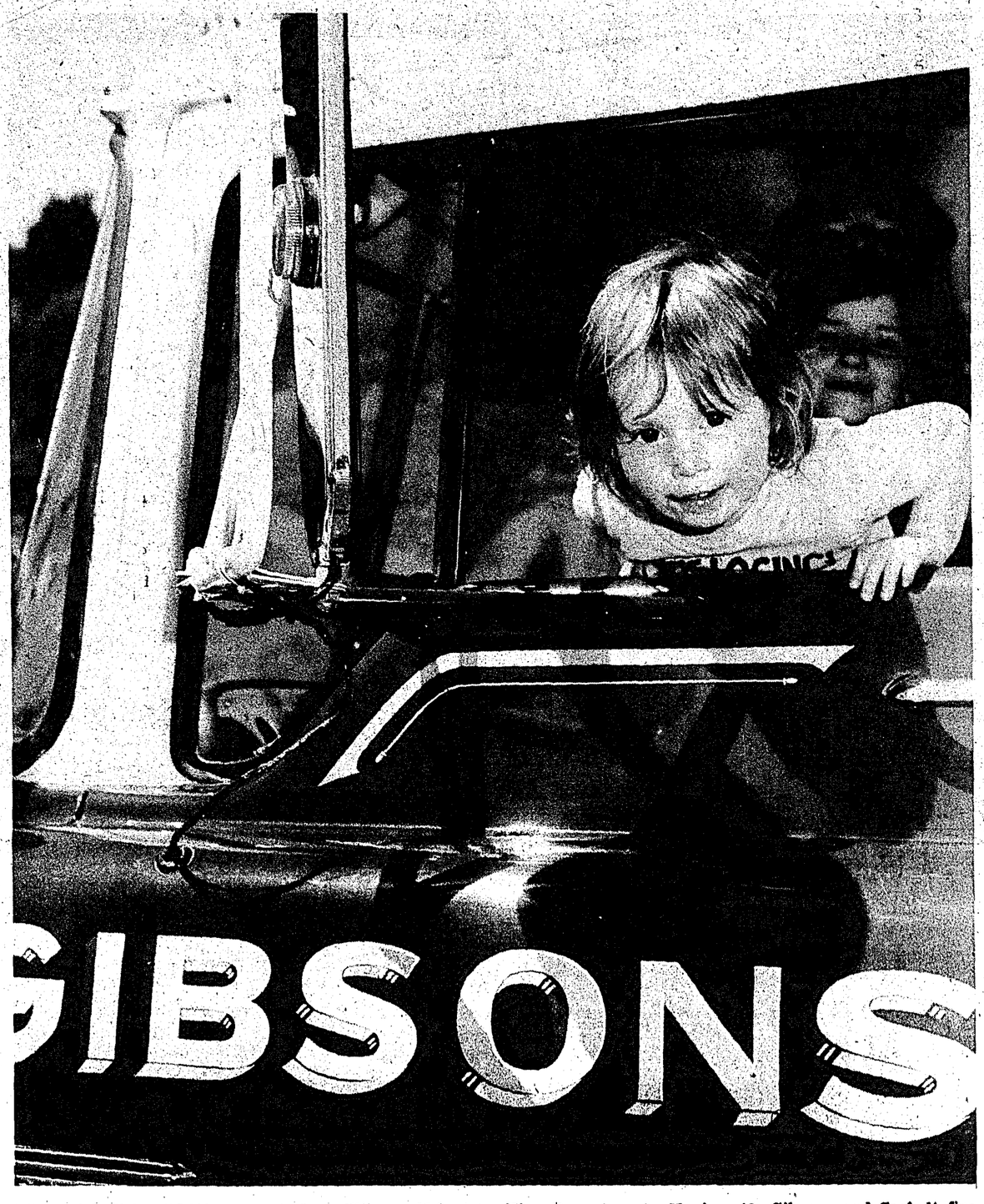
"This will reduce the possibility of all the volunteers being away when an alarm is turned in, as can happen on warm summer days," he said.

The volunteers operate from a fire hall built by volunteer labor in the early '50. "We have two trucks—a pumper and a tanker,' said the chief, "as well as a rescue unit operating from the hall." Several of the volunteers are trained in first aid and more will be trained soon, he said.

The updated alarm system and the modern methods being put to use by the volunteers contrast sharply with the early days.

"We cut down the trees for the lumber," said Robilliard, "and it was cut into boards for the fire hall by donation at a sawmill here." Then volunteers did all the work to build the hall. "All we had to buy was the roofing, cement, and the doors," he added.

"Three of the old originals are still with tthe department, and several of the members have 15 or 16 years experience as volunteer fireman," he concluded.



WHERE'S THE FIRE? seems to be the question Jaylene Marlow, 2, is asking while sitting in the cab of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department truck. Also in the picture is Kathleen Hume, 8; Marie Marlow, 9 and Eunice, 12. Gibsons and Sechelt fire departments held open house on Saturday. —photo by Alastair Rogers

An editorial . . .

The Times was there because it was news

WHEN The Peninsula Times was founded nearly 10 years ago it was on the basis of service to the vast community it serves.

Its stated purpose was: "It will cover the scattered area from Port Mellon to Egmont and in so doing aim to assist in the gradual growth of these areas and an integration and encouragement of interests through efficient communication."

The Peninsula Times is still striving to serve this ideal and with the growth of the area it is becoming more difficult. However, we will continue to serve and to report the news and happenings and to carry advertising messages to our now nearly 10,000 readers.

Service to the community is what The Times was doing when it accompanied members of the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade on the tour to Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo last week. The Times went, at a expense to itself because it felt such a tour was in the best interest of the large community it serves. It is news when a local groups meets with the premier of British Columbia and the mayors of its largest city, its capital city and one of Vancouver Island's most progressive communities.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade committee did not pay The Times to accompany the tour nor did it subsidize any of the pictures or copy. Such a rumor has been circulating in the Gibsons area and The Times categorically denies it. The Times paid all expenses of a reporter-photographer to cover the tour as a good community-minded newspaper should be expected to do. We were invited to attend and we accepted and if we hadn't been invited we would have asked to accompany the group.

The Times reporter-photographer, Alastair Rogers did an excellent job in covering the tour and one of the days was his day off and he worked beyond the expected eight-hour day in order to give complete coverage.

The Sea Cavalcade could not buy —nor could anyone else—such extensive coverage. So scratch one rumor.

Another rumor aligned with the first was that the Cavalcade committee underwrote the expenses of all members of the tour. This is ridiculous, Joe Kampman, publicity director for the Cavalcade told The Times. Each member on the tour paid the cost of the tour out of his or her own pocket. Kampman said that it cost him personally $123 to take his wife and daughter on the trip.

The only expense authorized by the committee was $50 to pay for Sea Cavalcade queen Shirley Hoehne's expenses.

Fifty dollars is pretty cheap for such extensive coverage.

The tour was successful because it was well coordinated and planned.

When a community-wide event is again planned be it in Gibsons or Pender Harbour, The Times will be there to record it in pictures and word but because we want to, not because we are paid to do it.

Peninsula to benefit . . .

Clear signal seen if TV channel approved

IF VICTORIA gets its Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television and radio stations this year it means that the Sechelt Peninsula will gain by clear reception of another channel.

The CBC has an application for the station which will be heard before the Canadian Radio and Television Commission June 11 in Vancouver. If the CBC is successful with its application a booster transmitter will be constructed on Saturna Island which will broadcast a strong signal to this area, a CBC spokesman told the Peninsula Times.

The spokesman said that the Victoria studio would provide complete television coverage on channel 10 of Victoria events including five one-hour newscasts a week.

"In planning to locate transmitter on Saturna Island for the proposed new Victoria TV station, CBC engineers are aiming at the largest possible coverage pattern. In particular the transmitter will be engineered to send a good signal along the mainland from Howe Sound to the Sechelt Peninsula," said the spokesman.

"B.C. Television has announced that if CBC gets approval for its channel 10 Victoria station, CHEK 6 at Victoria, will become a full CTV affiliate. This would make the CBC and CTV networks available to viewers in the Gibsons-Sechelt area.

"The whole plan depends upon the awarding of channel 10 to the CBC. No other regular channels are available in this part of B.C. and a new ultra-high frequency channel would limit coverage to a part of Victoria city."

The key to the success of the proposal, said the spokesman, must be the assigning of channel 10 to the CBC.

"There is no conflict between this broadcast channel 10 and the public service channel 10 on cablevision and the cable operators are not opposing the CBC application because their service channel does not require on-air telecast rights."

Victoria is the only capital city in Canada without a television production centre.

"CBC takes the view that there is an essential requirement for the development of a television station in and for Victoria to reflect the life of that community in its individual character.

"Canadian diversity which is the real basis for the concept of Canadian unity, requires that production studios are located across the whole nation."

In its application CBC faces competition for channel 10 from Great Pacific Industries Ltd. and West Coast Broadcasting Ltd.

In 1956 the department of transport reserved the channel for a CBC-owned and operated television system.

B.C. Television Broadcasting System Ltd. which operates channels 8 and 6 is now an affiliate of CTV on channel 8 and a partial CBC affiliate on channel 6.

The CBC spokesman continued:

"They (B.C.TBS) have announced that if CBC gets a licence for Victoria they'll de-affiliate 6 from CBC and make it a full affiliate of CTV.

Representation by local groups and individuals in favor of CBC's application will also be considered at the June hearing.

These should be made by registered mail before May 27 to: Pierre Juneau, chairman; Canadian Radio and Television Commission, 100 Metcalf Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1A ON2.

Joe Horvath new trustee

NEW rural area B representative on Sechelt school board is former chairman Joseph Horvath of Roberts Creek.

He pulled in 57 votes, or just under 42 per cent of the 136 ballots cast.

Trailing him with 50 votes was Helga Connor, also from Roberts Creek. Dal Graur received 19 votes.

Horvath, a shipping foreman at Howe Sound Pulp, told The Times before the election that his main task on the board would be to press for more financial aid from the provincial government.

"Provincial government educational standards are too low," he said, "but they can't be improved until they provide more money.

"We can't get much more money out of the homeowners, so it must come from the government."

Horvath was elected school board chairman in 1967 after serving as a trustee for four years.

Voting went as follows at the various polling stations:

	Conor	Grauer	Horvath
Davis Bay	9	1	17
Roberts Creek	32	11	35
Elphinstone	9	6	5
Langdale	0	1	7
Bowen Island	0	0	3
Totals	50	19	57

Total votes cast 136.

At meeting with Indians . . .

Sechelt's need for sewers is imperative, says Lang

SECHELT—Sechelt village needs sewers and in the event of a negative referendum vote in the fall, the community will have to find alternate means, Mayor Ben Lang said recently.

Lang made his comments at a special meeting of Sechelt village council, members of the Sechelt Indian council, Ed Cuylits, planning director for the Sunshine Coast Regional District and engineers for the village and band council.

He asked Indian engineers for their comments on the sewer proposal as drawn up by Dayton and Knight. They indicated that they are in full accord with the report from a technical point of view.

However, the engineers said that they were only advisors to the band and could not commit themselves to any specific statements, although they indicated that they are aware of the need for upgrading the system on the reserve. They said that they didn't know if they could expand the present controlled chlorination system. It would appear, they stated, something else more sophisticated would have to be considered.

Speaking for the Indian council, Gilbert Joe said he felt that other alternatives should be considered such as a lagoon system. Author of the report, Martin Dayton said that his had been looked into and the actual costs would be higher because of the amount of land required.

Main concern of the village of Sechelt, said Lang, is that the commercial area must be serviced and it appears the village will have to cooperate with the band council to build a treatment plant.

Both Gilbert and Clarence Joe, band manager, agreed to join with the village to search for a solution. They suggested a meeting with their full council June 11.

It was suggested that some of the technical personnel discuss the matter with regional district directors. It was suggested that costs be obtained excluding Roberts Creek area but including Selma Park, Davis Bay, Sechelt reserve and Sechelt village and possibly West Sechelt to discuss the meeting on June 11.

Members at the meeting agreed that sewers are inevitable and that there must be a concerted effort to obtain a favorable vote as the costs are spiralling as years go by.

The village met with directors of the regional district but, as with the meeting with the Indian band and engineers, it was closed to the press and public. The report was made from minutes. Minutes were not available on the second meeting to The Times at press time.

Sewers inevitable, Lang tells Times

SECHELT—Mayor Ben Lang told The Times that a sewage system in the greater Sechelt area is a priority issue now.

"You may expect more information on this in the next few months," said Lang. "The day of the septic tank and disposal field is almost over. In subsequent issues of the press I will endeavor to discuss this and other matters facing everyone in the greater Sechelt area.

To those who say they cannot afford sewers: They should consider that they can't afford not to have them. Also, there are comments from West Sechelt to the Roberts Creek area to the effect: 'Why should we subsidize a sewer system that Sechelt needs?

"The answer is: These people should be thankful they were included in the Dayton and Knight survey — it would seem the subsidizing is in reverse—check some of the facts."

'No one believes us . . .'

Homeowners pay small portion of school taxes, trustee says

SECHELT—Local homeowners pay only a small percentage of education costs in Sechelt School District, said a Surrey school board trustee.

"The provincial government pays a large portion of the cost, and, locally, the Port Mellon mill contributes a high percentage," Betty McClurg told a citizen's education forum in Sechelt May 12.

"The homeowner pays a very small percentage, and often the homeowners grant covers it," she said.

"We keep saying this to people over and over, but no one believes us. They don't want to listen."

Under discussion at the forum was this district's poor record in passing educational referenda.

One audience member said the provincial government regards with "horror" how referendum and after referendum goes down in the Sechelt School District.

"The province is going to say 'no more' and make sure everyone is enfranchized—not just landowners, but renters, who pay taxes indirectly."

He pointed out that 53 per cent of voters in the regional district live outside the area. "Some live as far away as Kenya and South Africa," he said," but they still have a vote."

"Municipal affairs minister (James) Lorrimer says the government is aiming to change this and make it more democratic," he told the forum.

Mrs. McClurg said it was understandable that local residents on a small fixed income felt additional educational spending would come out of their pockets.

Actually, it probably wouldn't cost them a penny," she said.

Basically, the citizen's education forum offers a voice to anyone in the community with an interest in education. They hope to present their priorities and suggestions to the school board for incorporation into the educational structure of the district.

The Sechelt forum is patterned after one in Surrey, which was set up in accordance with guidelines suggested by the B.C. Parent Teachers' Association brief on public participation in education.

District superintendent R. R. Hanna

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Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

NORM Watson, former Sechelt alderman who was defeated by Ald. **Dennis Shuttleworth** in last fall's election, has been returned by acclamation to the council.

Now to put Norm on the spot. Norm has been critical of elected officials increasing their indemnities and in the case of the **Sechelt council**, doubling it. What I would like to know is—how do you stand on the question now, Norm? Are you for them or against them (raises, that is.) Norm will be installed May 16.

Norm Johnson, for Sechelt Timber Days, has made a coffee table depicting all phases of logging. Included is a logging train. At press time, I had not seen the table but it is to be on display in **Morgan Thompson's** window.

Persons living outside the greater Vancouver area are not required to have vehicle inspection tags, **Fritz Leuchte** says. He was concerned about the problem and wrote to the superintendent of motor vehicles, **D. W. McRae**, who assured him that inspection is not required if it isn't required in his own area.

Police would go by your vehicle registration.

A reduction in speed in the **Davis Bay** area went into force Tuesday, says the department of highways. For the summer, speed has been reduced to 30 mph from the normally posted 40. So slow d o w n through there or the RCMP will get you.

Danny Bothwell of Gibsons, has made his comeback. Injured in a bad spill a year ago, the young jockey won a feature race at **Coeur d'Alene, Idaho**. He was riding **Boozing Buddy**. Watch it, Danny or you'll have another spill.

Staying with the horses for a minute. **Clarence Joe tells me that Hunechin** or **Kunechin** means end of the road. **Bill Parsons** named his horse **Hunechin Chief**. The way the horse is racing at **Ex Park**, there is no end of the road in sight. Bill may send him to **California** in the fall.

Hunechin Chief has a half sister, **Hunechin Belle**. Bill sold her and now she is doing just fine as a jumper and show horse in **Delta**.

Bill purchased two **Kentucky-bred** two-year olds by the names of **Ole Par** and **Adam Ben Adam**. Watch the results at **Ex Park**.

Swimming lessons aren't free at **Pender Harbour**, but they are the next best thing to it. **The Times** reported that a bottle drive in the area would help pay for swim lessons in the Pender area but no, such is not quite the case. Lessons are $5 for the first child in the family and $2 for each additional child. That's cheap when you figure that it would save a child's life.

Lessons start in July.

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THE PENINSULA Times
EDITORIALS
"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right." —JOHN ATKINS
A. H. ALSGARD, *Publisher* RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

We're not satisfied

IT SEEMS apparent that Robert M. Strachan, highways minister, doesn't read his mail very carefully.

Recently The Times editorialized on the need to upgrade the highways on the Sunshine Coast and improve ferry service to Langdale which includes installing toilets on the Sunshine Coast Queen.

Mrs. F. Olson, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional Council, Senior Citizens Association of British Columbia, and Miss Adele de Lange, secretary of the organization, wrote to Mr. Strachan asking the same thing with an emphasis on the toilet facilities. The senior citizens have said that the facilities are needed because older and infirm persons have difficulties negotiating the 28 steps from the Queen's car deck to the main deck if they have to use the toilet facilities. They wanted elevators or escalators installed on the ship but failing that, they want toilet facilities installed on the car deck.

The Times, besides its own editorials, ran copies of Mrs. Olson's and Miss de Lange's letters and Mr. Strachan's replies to them. That seems clear enough. Mr. Strachan told the seniors that installation of the facilities is "not possible" and he said toilets are available at Langdale and Horseshoe Bay terminals.

The Times sent copies of its editorials and the Olson-de Lange-Strachan letters to the minister along with our own letter saying that we will continue to urge such facilities until they become a reality.

Mr. Strachan sent the following letter to The Times:

"I wish to thank you for your letters of April 25 and May 4 regarding the condition of Highway 101 and in particular the question of toilet facilities on the "Sunshine Coast Queen." I am enclosing for your information a copy of my recent letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional Council Senior Citizens Association on this subject. The whole question has been examined very carefully by the Ferries Division and apparently it is not physically possible to install either toilet facilities on the main deck, nor escalators or elevators. In any event I appreciate receiving a copy of your editorial and I have referred the material to my department for attention."

Now why Mr. Strachan felt the need to send a copy of his letter to Mrs. Olson to The Times when we have already printed the entire letter verbatim is beyond our comprehension. We sent a copy of his answer to Mrs. Olson with our editorial, so he knows, or should know, that it has been published.

However, we can't stop here. Don Lockstead, Mackenzie MLA, reported on highway programs and this was reported in last week's Times. We still don't know the plans for the ferries but it seems reasonable that failing regular toilets, chemical toilets such as those used on airplanes, trains and other transportation facilities can be installed. Even construction jobs have toilet facilities. The senior citizens aren't asking for the moon—they just want basic conveniences and we refuse to accept the fact that it's impossible. Mr. Lockstead said that he felt that such facilities can be installed as have other, knowledgeable persons.

In both the letter to The Times and to Mrs. Olson, Mr. Strachan said that he is bringing the matter to the attention of his department officials which would indicate that the matter is not entirely closed. Perhaps more letters will do the trick.

Letters may be addressed as follows: Hon. Robert M. Strachan, minister of highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria; Don Lockstead, MLA, Box 125, Vananda, B.C. or The Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt.

Keep those cards and letters coming.

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Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

A MOTHER'S VIGIL

How still the night when nature spreads
Her blanket of darkness o'r our heads
And bids us sleep.
'Tis always darkest before the dawn
So poets say in verse and song
And I my long night vigil keep
Beside your bed.
The first light streaking, the dawn
is breaking,
The sun shines on my window pane,
The birds are singing, twittering,
twittering,
I reach and touch you once again
And find you cool.
Thank God the fever's broke at last,
And that long nightmare night has
passed,
And I can once more greet the day
With a happy heart.

—J. Bentham, Port Mellon

Wilson Creek Club . . .

Parkland sought for public use beside Chapman Creek

WILSON CREEK—A topic of interest at the monthly meeting of the Wilson Creek Community Association was regarding parkland areas.

Prior to the meeting Tim Frizzell had spoken to Don Lockstead, MLA, regarding details on how land adjacent to Chapman Creek could be secured for public use. Frizzell will be sent as a representative of the association at the next regional board meeting May 24.

SPORTS FOR TIMBER DAYS

An interesting and competitive event at the Sechelt Timber Days will be the sports section held from 12 - 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. All children will be welcome to participate in different age groups competing for a perpetual trophy, one for boys and one for girls. The Wilson Creek club also approved the purchase of keeper trophies for both boys and girls. Volunteers are required in regards to the running of these races and anyone interested should contact Glen and Helen Phillips or Tim and Sue Frizzell of Wilson Creek who have offered their time and effort. Uncle Mick's Shoe will sponsor the perpetual trophies.

TENNIS COURT PROGRESS

Mrs. Marg Pearson reported that the date for planned opening will be next March or sooner for the tennis court and recreation area. Work has been done on pledging and the possibility of overhead lighting and fencing is being looked into.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Proposed ball field is in the making in the Davis Bay school grounds. A new set of bases will be ordered for the baseball leagues.

DAY CARE CENTRE

Tim Frizzell reported that a building of 60 feet by 23 feet has been purchased. Pre-registration will be taken care of by Chuck Stevens, with preliminary registation showing preference to Wilson Creek residents. Tentative opening date will be July 3.

It was decided by the Wilson Creek Community club to donate $25 to St. Mary's Hospital landscaping fund.

Professional puppeteering was discussed and tabled to the next meeting to see if there is enough people interested. Puppets were on display.

A dance is planned for May 26 at the Wilson Creek Club Hall. Proceeds of the dance will be given to baseball.

Music will be by the Tommy Powell Trio. A buffet will be served. For tickets phone Betty Dixon at 885-9669.

Renewable resources when managed properly can provide an annual harvest every year, forever.

Dr. B. E. Fernow was the first dean of the first university Faculty of Forestry in Toronto in 1907.

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Joan Proctor's desire for **Life** has ended with a **Crunch.** A couple of months ago Joan wrote a column about a breakfast cereal known as Life and available only in the U.S. Manufacturers of the cereal, **Quaker Oats,** picked up the item and referred it to their Canadian office. The Canadian office wrote their apologies to Joan and said that the cereal will not be available in Canada for a number of reasons. However, a new cereal known as **Crunch** has been developed and will be on the supermarket shelves soon. Because of her interest Quaker sent Joan four boxes of the new product. It's good.

Note to **Harry Olaussen:** Your campaign signs are still on the highway. Why don't you get your local committee to remove them or does the **NDP** anticipate another election soon?

While we're on that subject as long as the NDP has come out with some progressive legislation how about considering this in the fall session: All campaign signs and literature must be removed within five days or the offending party will be fined a stipulated amount each day as long as it's up.

Here's another one. All photographs used in campaigns should not be more than two years old. When you look at some of these guys' pictures in the newspapers they look like kids when in reality, some of them haven't been kids for many years.

Back to **Harry Olaussen.** We don't mean to pick on you Harry but when you sent your last circular out it did not say who it was from. It was marked House of Commons and Report from Ottawa and there was a picture of you, Harry but it did not say that it was from you. Not everybody knows you by your picture. Better incorporate a byline on it next time.

The **Social Credit** party has done it the last three times and it's underhanded.

For the last three months the federal party has sent its magazine, **Regards,** to my office. That's not bad, editors get lots of press releases and other handouts. The deplorable part in the magazine is sent at government expense from a Socred member, whose name I cannot make out on the cover.

The stamp says **House of Commons** on it and it is sent in government envelopes. Send such a magazine to every newspaper, radio and television station in the country and the cost starts to add up. The magazine is the official organ of the **Social Credit Party of Canada,** it says on its masthead. It's printed in **Quebec** in **French** and **English.**

Harry, will you look into this please?

Fred Pasternak of **Dyer, Indiana** has an unusual hobby. He and his daughter collect nameplates from newspapers. Now **The Peninsula Times** will join the collection which includes every major newspaper in the U.S. and Canada and from 204 different countries in many different languages.

Sechelt Drum and Bugle Corps Band (Indian residential school children) want to thank residence staff members for helping in the fund raising for the band's trip to **Disneyland.** A special thanks goes to **Sister Anne** and **Pat Piche.**

A reward has been posted for the return of a 1973 50 horsepower Mercury outboard motor valued at $1,100, says **Sgt. Bill Saunders** of the **Sechelt RCMP** detachment. Anyone with information on the outboard should call Sgt. Saunders.

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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 17—1:30 p.m., Meeting of Senior Citizens, Branch 69, Sechelt, at Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
May 17—1:30 p.m., meeting of Senior Citizens, Branch 69, Sechelt, at old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
May 19-21—Sechelt Timber Days.
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. Bartholomews W.A. Gibsons, rummage and bake sale, in the Parish Hall.
May 26—1:00 p.m., Auction in school gym sponsored by Roberts Creek School Parents' Auxiliary. Items on display from 11:00 a.m.
May 31—2:00 p.m., St. Mary's Auxiliary, Sechelt, annual luncheon.
June 1 —7:30 p.m., Variety Music Festival, Sechelt Elementary School, Activity Hall.
June 5—8:00 p.m., annual gen. meeting Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Wilson Creek Community Hall.

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12' FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT	12 h.p. Elgin & Trailer, salmon are waiting	$649
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YOUNGSTERS CAREFULLY pick up broken glass at beach at Selma Park after careless party makers broke glass and left debris. Helping pick up glass on the beach Saturday were Jimmy Read, 6½, Dylan Collins, 2½ and Kelly Sheridan, 7. Parents were concerned because youngsters walk and run on beach with barefeet. Although clean up week is past, some parents suggested that the beach could use a thorough going over by an organization such as the scouts, cubs, brownies or guides.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

MRS. Alice Horsman, of Browning Road, Wilson Creek, is happy to have her son Peter, and his friend, Kathy Burgess from Egmonton, visiting for a couple of weeks. They were off to Gastown to see the sights when last seen, but will return to enjoy the Sunshine Coast.

Twenty-one women from the auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital spent May 10 in Vancouver attending the regional meeting of the auxiliaries' section Lower Mainland, B.C.H.A., held at Vancouver General Hospital nurses' residence. Slides were shown of the Surrey Memorial Hospital. Included were pictures of the candy stripe convention, with a good picture of the two local girls, Heather White, Gibsons, and Els Zuidema, Halfmoon Bay.

There were slides with a running commentary of the Vancouver General Hospital auxiliary.

Ken Weaver, executive director, Vancouver General Hospital, the first speaker did as he was asked... Not to treat us as little old ladies in canvass shoes, but give us facts, think of us as responsible women."

Mr. Weaver said we must continually update our thinking, we cannot be content to sit and think. There are too many major changes in hospitals, for us to stand still. The government levels, with the provinces being urged to take over more responsibility by the federal government, providing a variety of levels of care.

The federal changes in criminal code has thrown a great deal of extra work, especially at the General, where the abortion law has resulted in 80 a week done there.

The federally-sponsored Hastings report is a guideline in the way to go in health care.

The provincial government participation could bring a positive change, with perhaps a de-emphasis on patient bed and an emphasis put on prevention.

The auxiliaries could expand more than their traditional role as money raisers, as contributors, citizens who can have more of a public relations between the hospitals and the people who use them to the benefit of all. Trying to feed into hospital administrations some knowledge of what people in the community want."

Mrs. S. E. Knight, second vice-president, auxilaries section, B.C.H.A., spoke on the provincial convention and how the auxiliaries must send their delegates to convention prepared as to how they wish their vote to go on the resolutions.

Mrs. Sackville, of New Westminster, was elected regional representative, a job she took over from Mrs. Bennie who moved to Campbell River so was unable to finish her year.

Guest speaker was Mrs. J. H. (Sally) Creighton and her topic was, "What Caring Can Do."

The day ended with a tour of the new expanded-care unit at the VGH. Already bursting at the seams, same as St. Mary's. Thanks to bus driver, Frank Yates, the ladies enjoyed the relaxation of riding in the bus and not having to find a parking spot.

Long-time friend of Mrs. Marie Montgomery, Mrs. Velma Brady of Hefley Creek, was here for a visit at West Sechelt. Mrs. Brady and husband Jack had the Whitecrest Guest Ranch, now they are working with the Todd Mountain Ski Resort.

Mrs. Gladys Parish' niece, Evelyn Hutton spent her holidays here. She hails from Selkirk, Manitoba. As she left, her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Hutton and daughter Gwen from Libau, a small spot near Selkirk, arrived. Phyllis is a sister to Gladys Parish.

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OBITUARY

MAY 6, 1973—Archibald Francis Douglas of Sechelt, survived by his loving wife Beatrice, 3 sons Wilbert of Lillooet, Stanley of Nanaimo and Reg of Victoria. 4 daughters, Glady's, Powell River; Muriel of Pender Harbour; Winifred of Campbell River and Grace of Squamish. 40 grand children and 12 great grand children. One brother George of Vancouver and a sister Josie of Campbell River. Mr. Douglas was a veteran of World War 1. Rev. Dennis Popple conducted the service in Harvey's Funeral Home, Gibsons on Wednesday, May 9, 3 p.m. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 2278-25

CARR—On May 9, 1973. Mary Carr of Halfmoon Bay. Age 76 years. Survived by one son William Robert Carr of Vancouver. Three daughters Mrs. Ruth Forrester of Halfmoon Bay, Mrs. Mary Gillies of Rhodesia and Mrs. Rosemary Sawyer in Scotland. Two grandchildren, three sisters in Scotland. Rev. J. Williamson conducted a graveside service in Seaview Cemetery on May 11. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 2282-25

OBITUARY (Continued)

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

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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
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9346-26

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Needs man over 40 for short trips surrounding Sechelt. Contact customers. We train. Write W. J. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 9344-25

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Transportation daily from Port Mellon to camp and return
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Excellent Fringe Benefits Included.

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9340-25

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ALMOST NEW — 2-year-old Cedar Home on level lot. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall, 1½ baths, near stores. Just $21,000 full price.

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2 LOTS with excellent view, side-by-side, water and power. $8,500 F.P. each.

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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.

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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, carpot,. 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. Asking price $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
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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).

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Near new, lovely home faces west to the Gulf. Very large living room, 1½ bathrooms, large utility, plus carport. Range and fridge included. Lot 75x125. Asking $27,000, offers. PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves. or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

1.2 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT - ROBERTS CREEK #15-2-866
Over 125 feet of waterfront. Road allowance on two sides. All services at roadside. Full price $25,000. Adjoining lot also for sale. DON HADDEN eves. 885-9504 or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

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

75' GOOD WATERFRONT — .61 ACRES #2-855
Nicest exposure, excellent beach, good garden soil. Quiet area, only 4½ miles south of Sechelt. 2 bedroom home has new kitchen, stone fireplace, hot water heat. See on our TV screen. Asking $48,000. PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves. or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

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Get a start in business. Three-unit motel, only $25,000 full price with $13,700 down. For further details call DON HADDEN 885-9504 or PAT MURPHY eves. 885-9487, office 885-2235 (24 hours).

VACATION COTTAGE - NORTHWOOD ROAD #24-2-821
Large treed lot. Ideal site for future retirement. Hydro and phone installed. Furniture included. Full price $9,750. DON HADDEN eves. 885-9504, office 885-2235 (24 hours).

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).

MADEIRA PARK - TREED LOTS #-2-669
Water and hydro to all property lines, close to water and stores, boat access, nicely treed, quiet area. Excellent for building now, or holding property. Priced from $5,400 to $6,500 only 10 per cent down, balance at 9 per cent. PETER SMITH 885-9463 eves., DON HADDEN 885-9504 eves. or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

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Retirement or starter, all electric older home, compact and cosy on small lot. LEVEL. Full price $12,500. PETER SMITH 885-2235 eves. or office 885-2235 (24 hours).

BEST BUY WATERFRONT #20-2-605
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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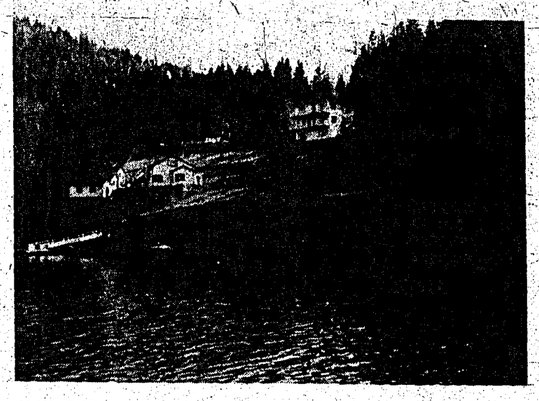
PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT



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.

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, fish-pond 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.

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.

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.

IRVINE'S LANDING
3 BR home on large view lot overlooking famous Lee Bay, serviced with water and hydro. $13,500.

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.

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Madeira Park, B.C.
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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

SECHELT Legion Branch 140 has 2 halls available for your functions. Phone 885-2526 or 885-9784. 2198-25

COSY 2 bdrm. home, ½ basement. Heat and hot water, carport, garden in. Available June 1. Close to Sechelt. References. Ph. 885-2803. 1975-25

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Cowrie Street, Sechelt

Phone 885-9816

9341-tfn

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NOTARY PUBLIC — PHONE 886-2248

SELMA PARK—Snodgrass Avenue. 3 BR home, just months old, with double carport. Beautiful shag carpet, terrific view, 80-foot lot, no steps to climb. Complete with range, washer & dryer for $32,000. Bank mortgage.

GOWER POINT WATERFRONT—This just has to be one of the best view properties on the Peninsula. Three ½-acre lots 100x217' PLUS one acre semi waterfront with very liveable home, all cleared with some very nice fruit trees. This whole bundle can be yours for $47,500.

COUNTRY ACREAGE—Two 5-acre blocks, side-by-side, with a gentle S.E. slope, nicely treed and drilled well on property. F.P. $12,500 each.

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

PENDER HARBOUR—Here's a very neat 2 bedroom home on an extra-large fully serviced lot, just steps away from Lea's Bay. Very suitable for permanent home and yet reasonable enough for a summer home. Asking only $13,500.

ROBERTS CREEK—This is a very comfortable 2 bedroom home on a full acre developed lot. Good garden and fruit trees. Priced only $19,500.

LISTINGS WANTED

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Vince Prewer 886-9359 Wally Peterson 886-2877

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FOR RENT (Continued)

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

MOBILE HOMES

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

MOBILE HOMES (Cont.)

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

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FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for months of July and August, Sechelt area. Write Mrs. Szabados, 2107-4th St. S.W., Calgary, Alberta. 2203-25

WANTED. Cottage preferably waterfront with moorage. To sleep 6 for business people. Price no object. Pender Harbour area.

Call collect 278-6710 or 273-6458, Mr. Hannay.

9343-25

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24' CLINKER cabin cruiser, 310 H.P., Buick Marine I.O. Offers. Ph. 885-2167. 2095-25

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18 FOOT V-bottom boat with ½ cabin. Phone 886-7286. 1977-25

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

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

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

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

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

1972 one ton Chev V-8 Custom 30 with duals. Licenced. Fabricated steel bin with compartments, mileage under 14,000. Equipped with 1970 de-lux 11' Capilano Chieftain Camper, $6000. Phone 886-9597. 2293-25

1964 OLDSMOBILE convertable, good running condition. Asking $550. Phone 886-9351. 2297-25

AUTOS, TRUCKS (Cont.)

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 FORD Fairlane G.T. 390, 335 H.P., 4 speed. Phone 886-7404. 1970-25

1961 AUSTIN Cambridge, reliable transportation, $250. Ph. 886-7098 evening. 2296-25

1972 FORD E-200 Supervan, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., and extras. 12,000 miles, top cond. $4095. Henderson, Selma Park Road, 885-2610. 2307-25

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

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to s. 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, 1973, at the Welcome Beach Community Hall, Redrooffs Road, to consider by-law 35(16) - a by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded and opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of the by-law is to rezone that portion of Block C and the remainder of Block B, District Lot 4550, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 13099, lying south of the gazetted right of way of the Sunshine Coast Highway (Highway 101). (Buccaneer Marina).

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a by-law that may be inspected at the Regional District office, Davis Bay, at the times indicated, namely, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
885-2838.

Charles F. Gooding
Administrator.

9338-pub. May 9, and 16, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

NOTICE

Application has been made to the Public Utilities Commission on behalf of the undersigned carrier, to increase certain rates and charges for the transportation of freight between the Vancouver area and the Sechelt Peninsula.

Subject to the consent of the Commission the proposed rates and charges will become effective on or after June 15th, 1973.

Details of the proposed changes may be obtained from the carrier's office.

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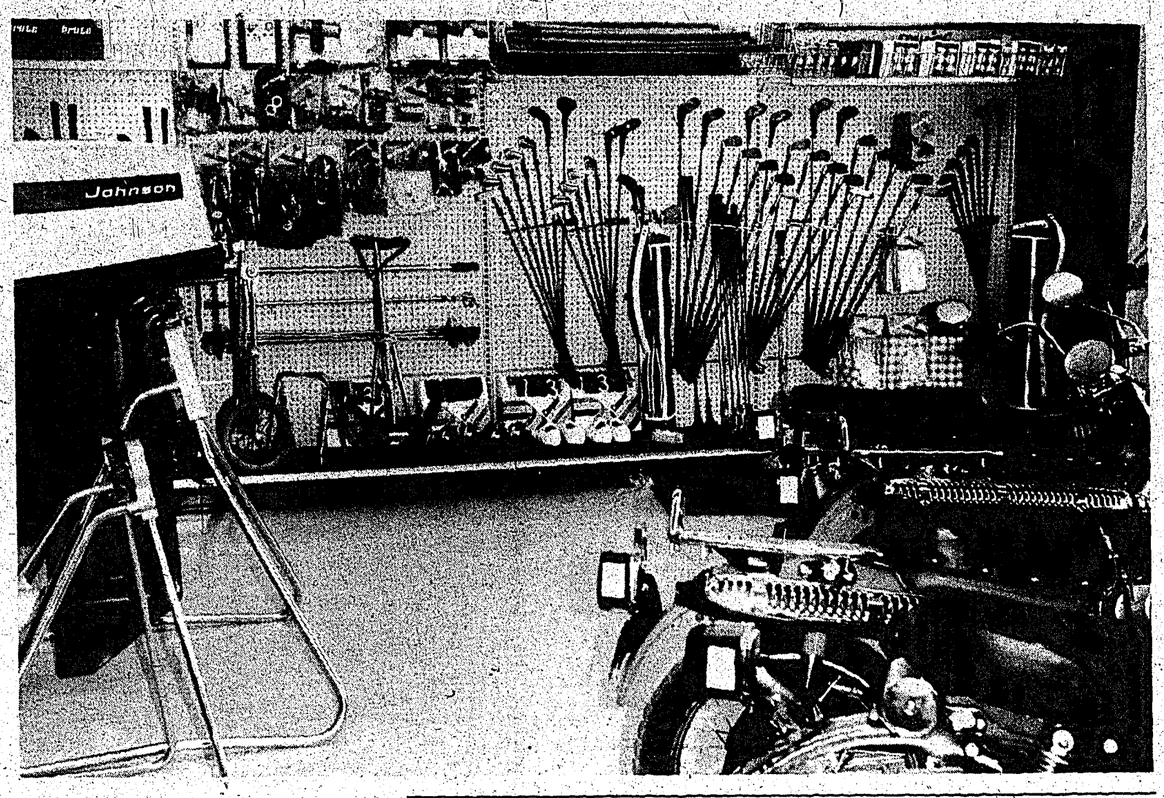

SPORTS EQUIPMENT ranging from outboard motors to golf clubs to trail cycles and everything in between will be featured at Trail Bay Sports Unlimited, Sechelt. The new store will open tomorrow.

Wilt Chamberlain's volleyballs due

BRITISH Columbia Volleyball Association is announcing the arrival of Wilt Chamberlain's four-man volleyball team on May 25.

Wilt's Big Dippers will play against a selected B.C. provincial team in the Agrodome at 8 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the development of the provincial junior volleyball team.

Outdoors guide in this issue

THIS week's issue of The Times contains a 12-page travel and outdoor fun supplement designed to help you make the most of your particular sport or summer pastime.

Whether your interest is canoeing, camping or fishing, The Times supplement contains something for you.

Take a moment to glance through the pages. In addition to fascinating articles by recognized outdoor authorities such as 'Dinty' Moore, you will find valuable shopping information on everything from four-wheel-drive vehicles to chain saws.

Happy reading!

Support urged . . .

Gibsons Athletic Assn. financial report told

GIBSONS—Gibsons Athletic Association financial report shows a balance as of March 31, 1973 of $906.02, according to Nancy L. Douglas, treasurer.

Following are comments on the financial report made by the treasurer:

Donations and sponsorships are our major sources of income and for this reason we cannot thank our supporters enough. The real appreciation can be seen on the eager faces of so many children who have been given the opportunity to participate.

Our main objectives are the promotion of good sportsmanship and to give all children an opportunity to participate. We hope through these efforts that we are helping to build a better community. A child involved in a sport or recreation program is apt to be too busy to seek other, not so wholesome, activity.

An item that could not be included on any financial report is the time and effort put in by volunteers; coaches, umpires, referees, parents and especially the behind the scenes workers.

The job of expansion and improvement has been made easier with the willing assistance of so many. However, our job will never be completed and therefore we ask for your coontinued support even if it is only by buying a family membership.

Gibsons Athletic Assoication Treasurer's Report. April 1, 1972-March 31, 1973

Balance—April 1, 1972			$ 872.50
INCOME:			
Donations		$1,169.00	
Memberships		291.00	
Team Sponsorships		1,500.00	
Ent. & Special Events		283.98	
Hall Rent		158.00	
Bank Interest		3.72	
Baseball Raffle Tickets—1972		428.37	
Equipment Sales		35.74	
Mobile Concession		134.93	
Girls Sports		34.00	
Total Income			$4,038.74
			$4,911.24
EXPENSES:			
Operating Expense		$ 287.57	
Hall Expense		17.86	
Publicity Expense		115.95	
Special Events Expense		75.58	
Miscellaneous Expense		81.38	
Baseball	$2,627.52		
Less	384.00	2,243.52	
Softball	$ 545.86		
Less	173.00	372.86	
Swimming	$1,279.82		
Less	1,234.00	45.82	
Soccer		210.69	
Tennis		203.26	
Carpet Bowling		81.25	
Sabot Sailing Club		10.00	
Umpires Equipment		59.48	
Baseball Raffle Tickets—1973		200.00	
Total Expenses			$4,005.22
Balance—March 31, 1973			$ 906.02

Times **SPORTS**

Here's revised softball schedule

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

May 16—Gibsons Hardware vs Sechelt 6:30 p.m., Gibsons Elementary.

May 17—Coast News vs Wilson Creek 6:30 p.m., Wilson Creek.

May 19—Sechelt vs Coast News 10 a.m., Gibsons Elementary.

May 19—Devil's Yarders vs Gibsons Hardware 10 a.m., Langdale.

May 23—Devil's Yarders vs Sechelt 6:30 p.m., Sechelt Elementary.

May 26—Wilson Creek vs Gibsons Hardware 10 a.m., Langdale.

May 29—Devil's Yarders vs Coast News 6:30 p.m., Gibsons Elementary.

May 30—Wilson Creek vs Sechelt 6:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary.

SCORES

May 5 Coast News 27, Devil's Yarders 15
May 6 Sechelt 33, Wilson Creek 25
May 6 Wilson Creek 35, Gibsons Hardw. 18
May 8—Goddards 14, Sechelt 12
May 9 Devil's Yarders 8, Coast News 8
May 9 Roberts Creek 10, Helen's Heroes 9.

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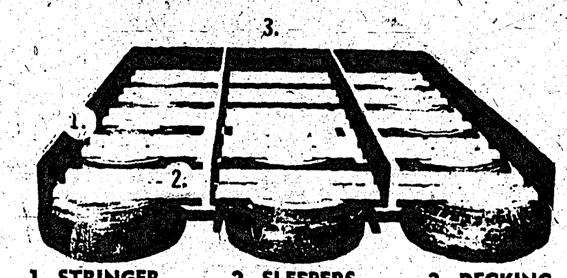

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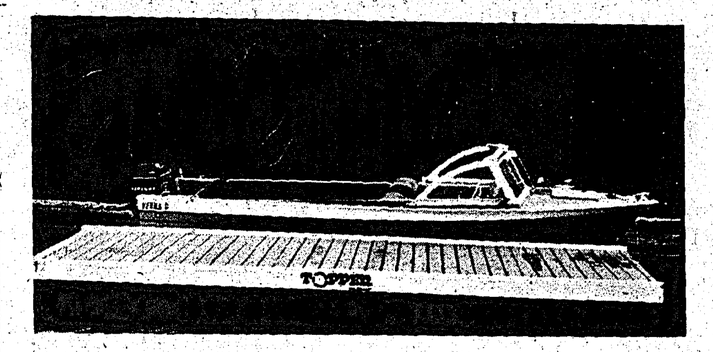

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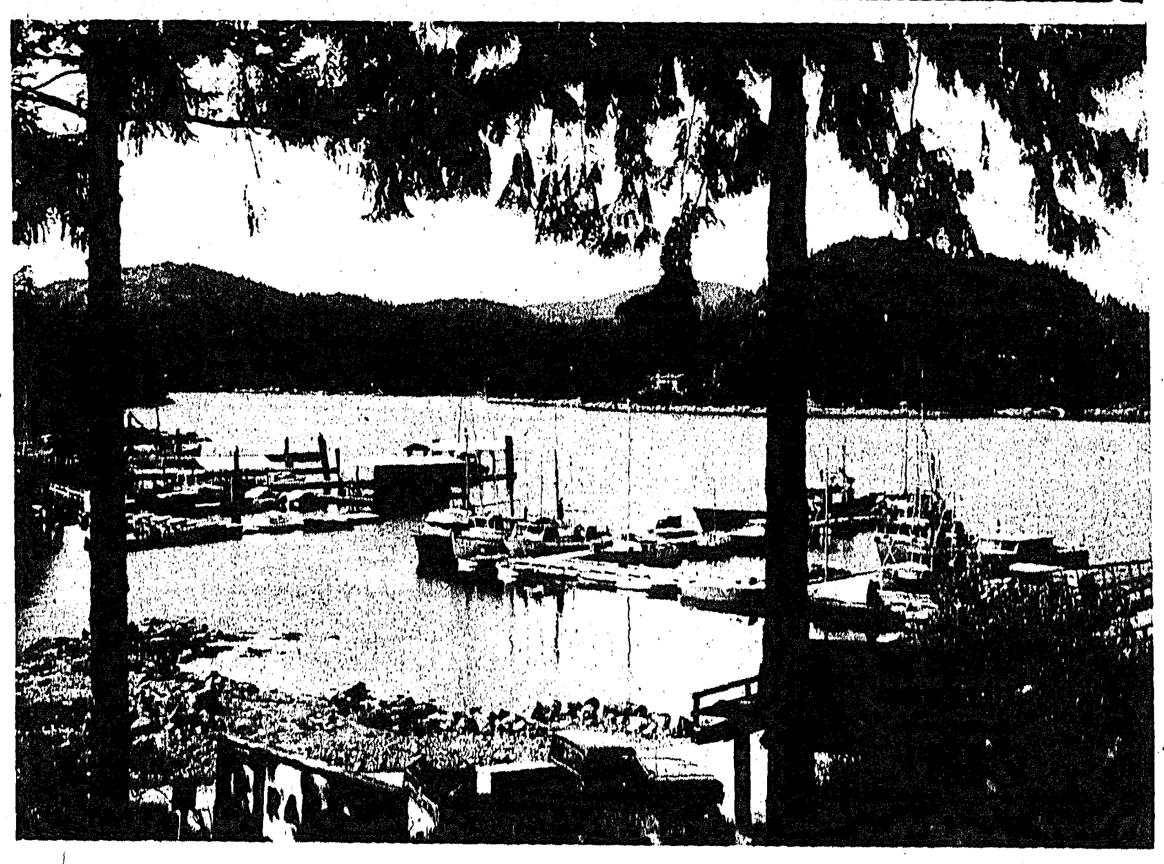

MADEIRA PARK harbor is pictured from the front the ranger station. Ranger Ken Northrup warns that fire season has started and fire hazard rating is low but with continued dry spells the hazard is sure to rise particularly if there are any winds.

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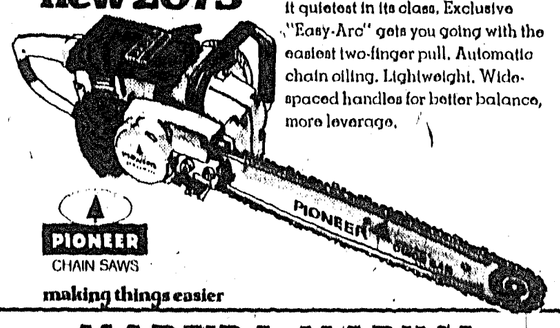

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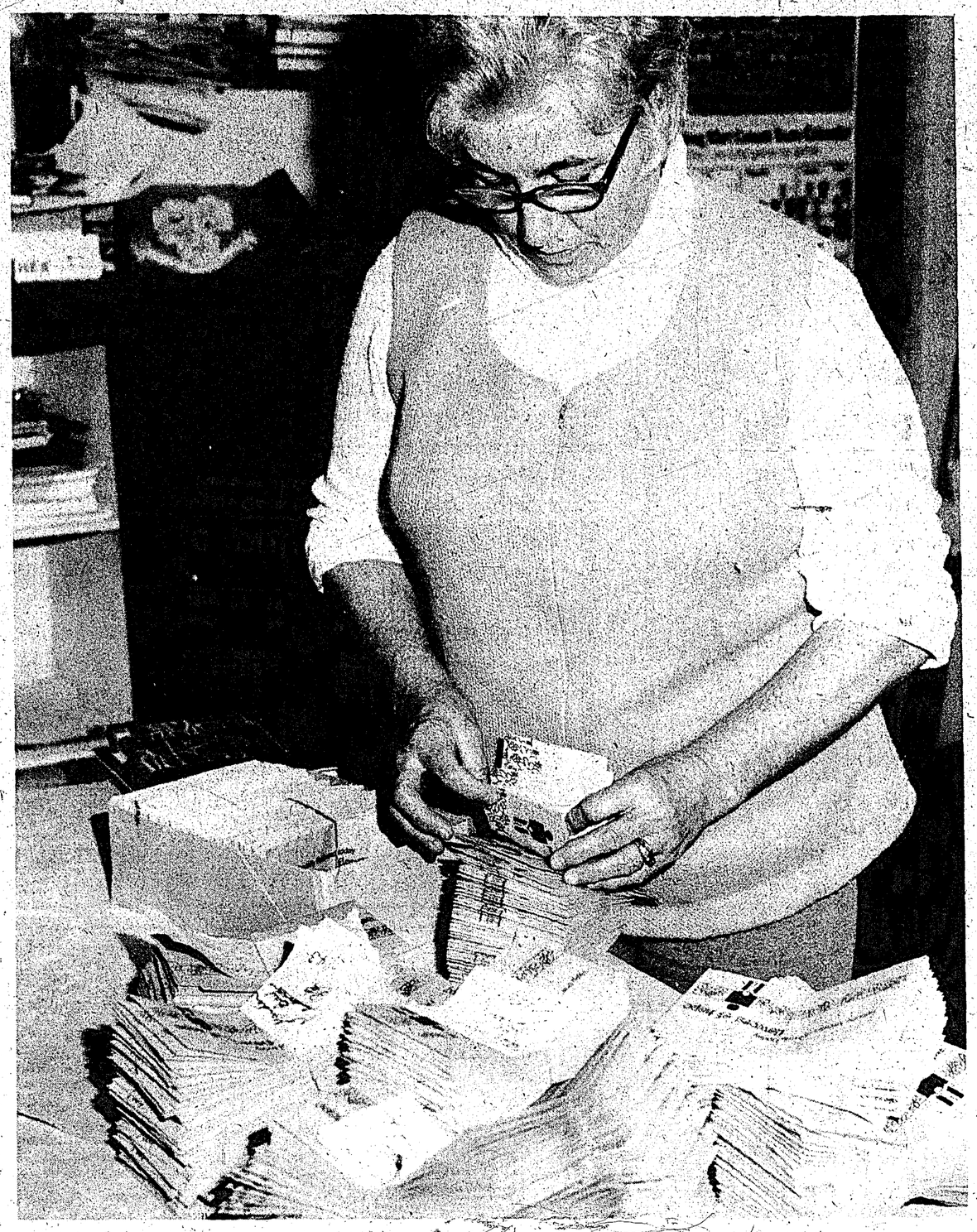
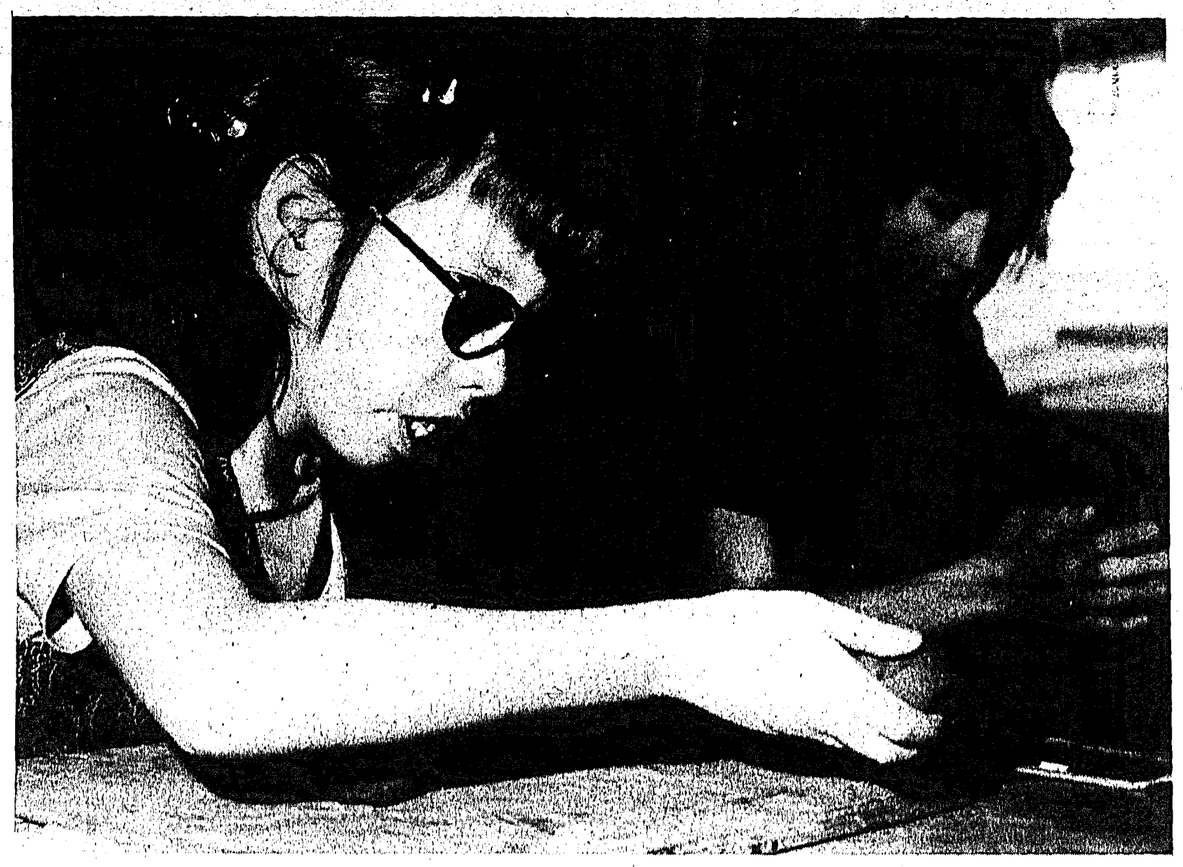


GLADYS LEGH counts out some of the 5000 seed packages that will be mailed to Peninsula residents during "Flowers of Hope" week. Donations sent in return for the seeds will be used to finance the Sunshine Coast Retarded Children's Association. Mrs. Legh, teacher at the association's sunshine classroom in Gibsons, told The Times donations will be particularly appreciated this year, since the association intends to extend their premises to provide additional facilities for local retarded children.



DONATIONS ARE badly needed to help the Sunshine Coast Retarded Children's Association help retarded children such as Odette Turynek, left, and Anne David. The association urges Peninsula residents to send a small contribution when they receive their packet of seeds during "Flowers of Hope" week.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

THOUSANDS of years ago in the Garden of Eden the devil came along and tempted our first parents, Adam and Eve. Part of his subtle presentation was to suggest to them that if they ate of a certain tree they would "be like God". Man listened to the devil and disobeyed God.

From this incident right up until the present mankind has disregarded God, dismissing any idea that we need Him. We believed Satan's lie and now feel we can make it on our own. Who needs God? I can cut it apart from God we say. The story of everyone's life is a continual attempt to invent some sort of happiness, and satisfaction outside God. But it does not work.

The reason it can never succeed is that God made us. He created us in such a way we cannot be happy without Him. A car is made to run on fuel, and we were made to 'run on God'. Only by returning to Him through Jesus Christ will your search for meaning and contentment be over.

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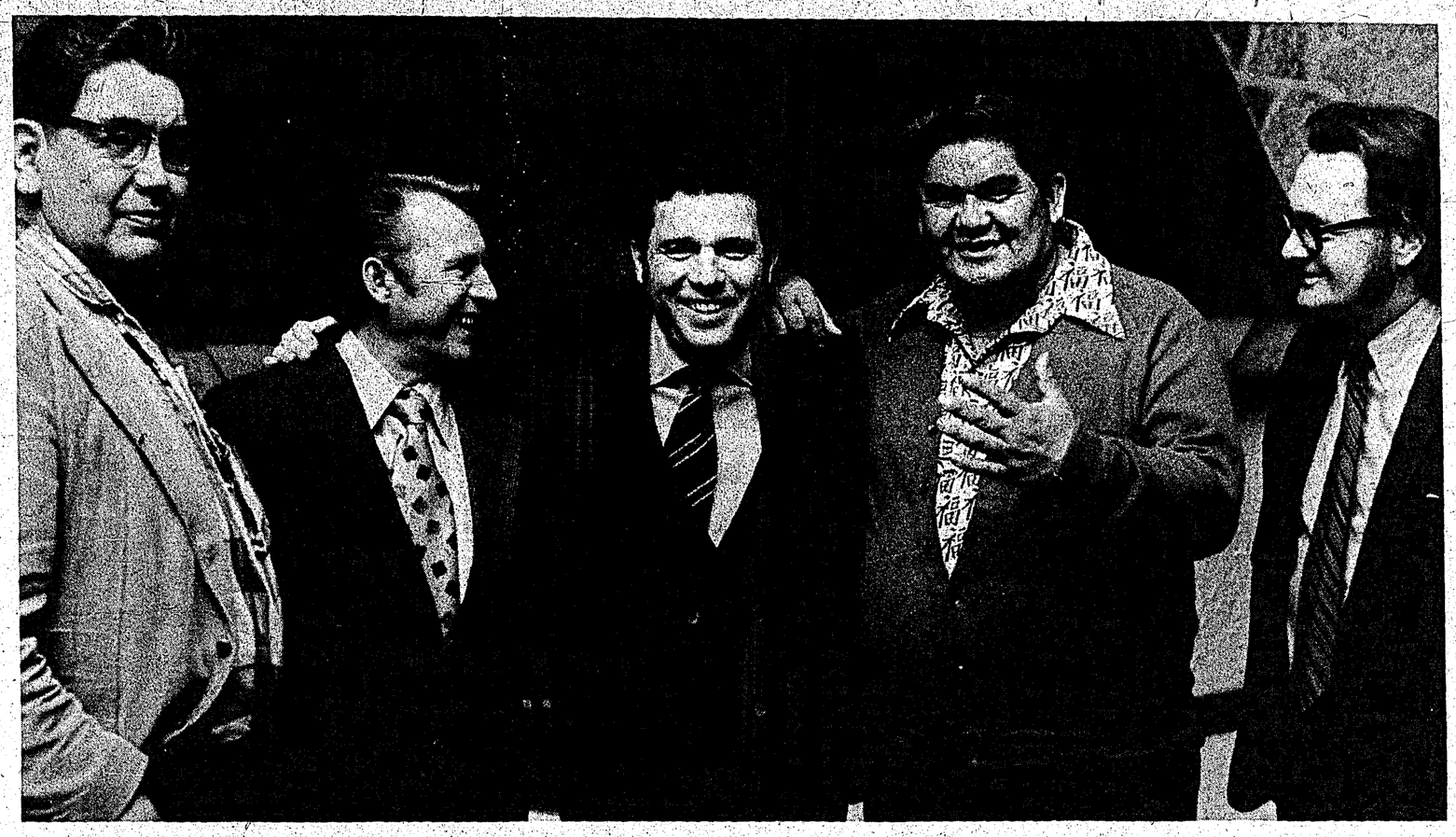

A BUNCH of the boys were gathered at Powell River recently to discuss a number of things with a couple of elected officials—namely Premier Dave Barrett, centre, and Don Lockstead, MLA, second right. Gilbert Joe of Sechelt seems to have the premier's ear while Chief Henry Paull of the Sechelt Indian band, left, and John McNevin, of Hopkins Landing look on. McNevin is secretary of the NDP Mackenzie constituency association. Powell River was one stop in Barrett's barnstorming, grass-roots tour of British Columbia.

Administrator addressed group . . .

Hospital week tea sponsored by Pender Harbour auxiliary

By Mrs. JEAN WHITTAKER

PENDER HARBOUR—On a bright though cool May afternoon the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital hosted a Hospital Week Tea. Primary purpose was to let the visitors know what the local auxiliary does, and to give an insight into how it operates. There were 27 members present and 18 guests

The business portion of the meeting was kept as brief as possible and was just finished when the invited guest arrived—Mrs. Ellen Bragg, who is the hospital administrator at St. Mary's. She spoke of the work being done at the hospital and was high in her praise of the substantial assistance provided by the local auxiliaries in the form of funds to purchase extra and important pieces of equipment for the hospital.

Mrs. Bragg assured us that for its size our hospital is extremely well equipped. She spoke among other things of new advances in keeping patient records and of the benefit of such records to the welfare of the patients.

Mrs. Bragg received her initial training in nursing in Vancouver and has an impressive list of accomplishments in various nursing fields. She and her husband now make their home at Middlepoint, so we can claim her as a member of our community.

A number of lap-robes for the use of patients in the extended-care unit at the hospital were presented to Mrs. Bragg. They were colorful and attractive and indicated hours of deciated work by our members. Mrs. Bragg received them with admiration and enthusiasm, as she did the news that this auxiliary is donating a garden swing with canopy for the use of extended-care patients in the hospital garden; which is being improved to provide an attractive outdoor area for those patients who are able to go outside.

Mrs. Isobel Gooldrup moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Bragg for her interesting and informative talk.

Saturday, May 12 was hospital day—the anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth. The day is designated to honor all volunteer workers for our hospitals—among these: auxiliary members, candy stripers and gift shop workers. There are 116 hospital auxiliaries in B.C. with a membership of over seven thousand.

The tea was arranged by Mrs. Doreen Webb with the assistance of the regular social committee, Mrs. Lillington and Mrs. Cameron, and a group of other members. The tables were most attractive and the food delicious.

Among those present were noted three past presidents: Mrs. Jean Sladey, Mrs. Joy Philp, and Mrs. Isobel Gooldrup.

Mrs. Sladey's mother, Mrs. Lil Murdoch, was there, reviewing old acquaintances, as she lived in the Harbor for many years. She remarked on how the auxiliary had grown since she was a member. It was nice to see Mrs. Carryl Cameron, a member of long-standing, but one who could not be a regular attendant during her long years of teaching. Various members introduced visitors they had brought with them. Mrs. Ed. Whitaker, a new resident in the Harbour, did not come as anyone's guest but brought herself and as well, became a new member. Her former home was in Colorado.

The tea did provide us with a nice bonus, five new members. In addition to Mrs. Whitaker, the following guests also joined and we welcome their interest: Mrs. Bernice Lawson, Mrs. Irene Temple, Mrs. Elsie Richards and Mrs. Florence Barclay.

With reference to the business portion of the meeting. The first prize for the carnival raffle, $50, was again donated by an anonymous friend of the auxiliary. The third prize was purchased at the new hardware store with donated money. There was not quite sufficient money to purchase the desired prize and the new owner graciously donated the difference.

Wednesday is ordinarily the day when Pender Harbour volunteers work at the hospital. Happily, the Sechelt auxiliary volunteers were eager to exchange days this month as they wanted to go to the hospital meeting being held at the Vancouver General Hospital on Thursday, May 10. Our ladies were thus able to attend the tea and appreciate this friendly exchange.

Discussion of the summer Fishing Derby will take place at the June meeting. Donated prizes would be received with thanks. More lap robes are needed. They should be at least 40"x46" and can be either crocheted or knitted. Mrs. Marj. Rankin can give more information to anyone needing it. Old knitted garments that are in good condition and can be successfully ripped and re-worked are an acceptable source of yarn. Remember the Mini Thrift Shop on the Sunshine Coast Highway at the sign of the cannon. There is a constant demand for articles to purchase.

At the tea, a table was set up displaying articles already made for the handicraft committee. A number of articles were purchased by those present.

A sincere thanks to those who came and to those who helped. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 13.

Top examiner grades area music students

MUSIC students of Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt were fortunate in having Mrs. Phyllis Schuldt, senior instructor from the Department of Music at the University of B.C. come here to give graded assessment in different grades according to the Toronto Conservatory, for which she is also senior examiner.

Piano, Grade 1, pass: Sharon Hall, Denise Remmen, Kelly Reid, Sharon Nelson.

Honors: Virginia Cunningham, Wendy Thompson, Gail Thomas. First class honors: Jimmy De Hart.

Grade III pass: Linda Christian, Karen Morrison, Donald Dombroski, Kelly Morrison. First class honors: Karl Nielson.

Piano grade V pass: Martina Phillips. Honors: Bonnie Janiewick. First class honors: Earl Antilla.

Piano grade 6 pass: Mary Cameron.

Piano grade VIII, honors: Judy Parish.

Singing, grade 1, first class honors: Louise Murphy. Grade 8 honors: Deirdre Murphy.

Guitar, grade 1, first class honors, Karin Paetkau. Grade 2 first class honors, Lance Parish. Pass: Caroline Newsham. Grade 3 honors, Virginia Cunningham.

"Well done! This represents a lot of perseverance, study, memory work and gives great satisfaction to have reached another plateau, and are ready to scale to the next height," said Mrs. Schuldt.

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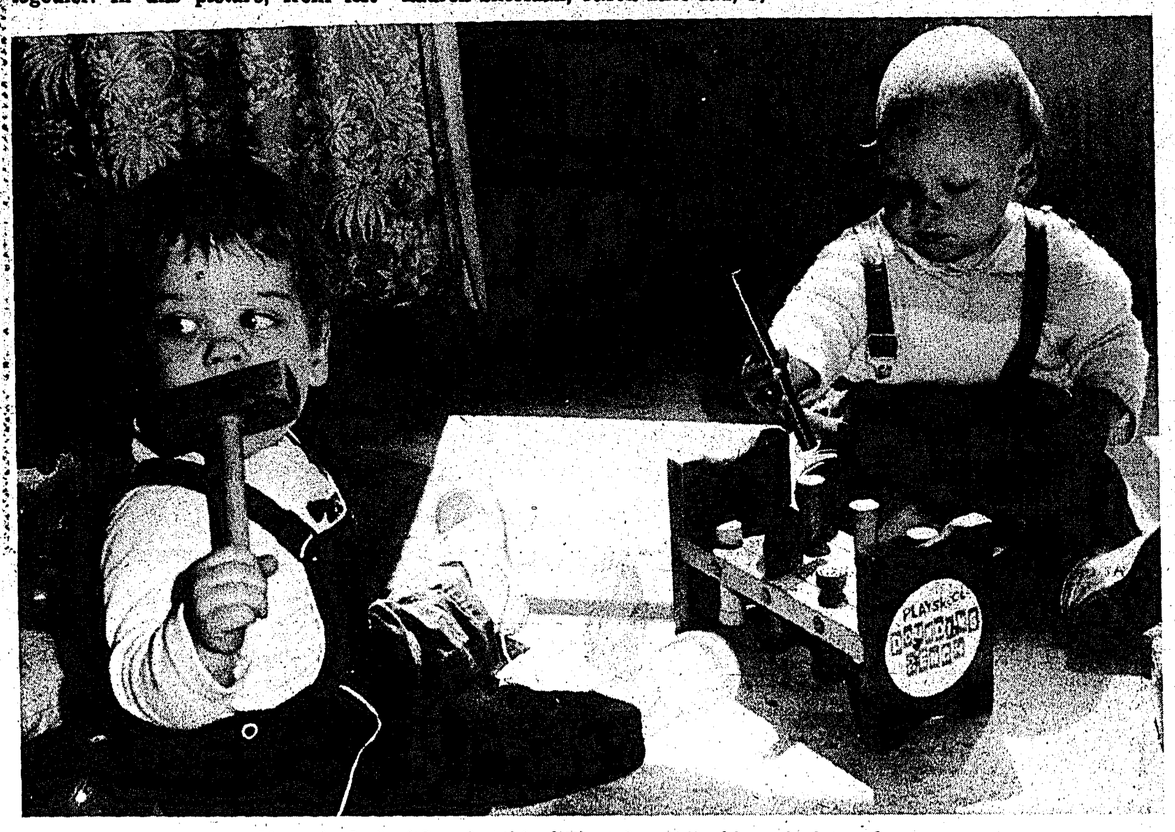
LOTS OF FUN is had at the Co-op Play School in Selma Park Hall, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, as moms and kids play and learn together. In this picture, from left are: Tammy Crossman, 5; Gail Crossman, Darlene Crossman, 4; Jason Snider, 3; Joshua McClaughlin, 4; Diane Snider, Jordan Snider, 2; Laureh Sheridan, Jason Sheridan, 1; Lindae Thomas and Dylan Sheridan and assorted other persons. The Times was not able to identify. More children are welcome.



How do I do it? asks this little tyke while his pal shows how.

AARON THOMAS, 13 months, is a little young to join in the games but he has a good time in rocker while others play.

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

MORE ABOUT . . .

● School taxes

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opened the forum by outlining the public's role in education.

There are many views on the best educational system, he said, but in the final analysis, it must be the school board which makes the decisions since they are responsible to the taxpayers.

He noted that the local board had set up a district education committee to look into alternative educational procedures and to bring the general public more into the decision-making process.

Mrs. McClurg said that her district, Surrey, was making the transition from a rural to an urban community, "so we share many problems with this area."

One of the most pressing areas of concern, she felt, was "the lack of interest in education shown by the public.

"The PTA movement has recognized that it's dying and they want a group to replace them."

Citizen's education forums could take over the role, she felt.

Describing the Surrey forum, she said: "It's a very informal organization. People are tired of long, boring meetings with presidents and secretaries.

"We have a coordinator who calls the meetings, and the school board provides paper and accommodation.

"When we see the school board taking heed of our suggestions, we feel it's worthwhile."

Mrs. McClurg said school boards were elected to make the decisions, "but they need input, from the forum and from teachers."

She felt is was wrong for a school board to feel threatened by teachers. "They should work together, and learn from each other.

"School boards have to get down from their ivory towers. They often seem very far removed from the people they were elected to serve.

A young mother in the audience stressed the need for advice to women interested in starting nursery schools.

"We started one, but we need advice on how to run it, she said, noting that children learn faster at nursery school level than at any other time in their lives.

Mrs. McClurg agreed on the importance of nursery schools, and felt information should be made available on how best to operate them.

"Also," she said, "learning disabilities can be diagnosed more easily at nursery school age."

Tammy Crossman, 5, has found lots to keep her busy at the school.

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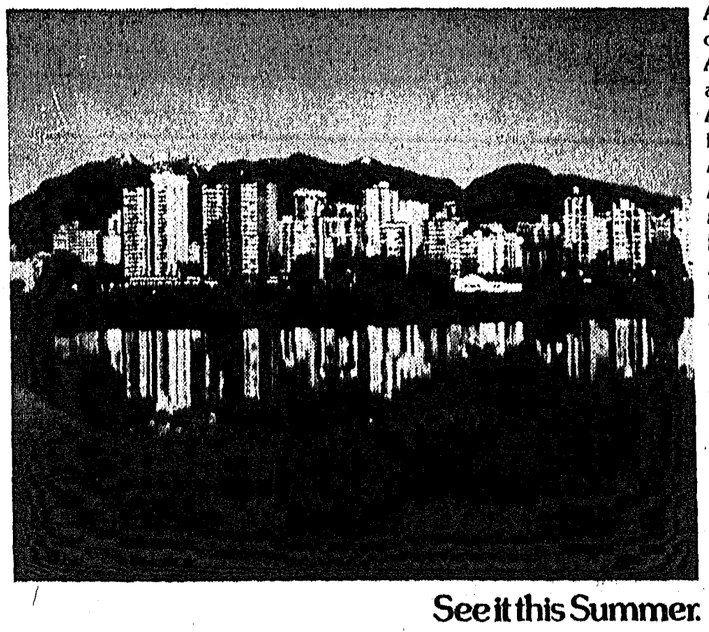

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Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

"YOU'RE never home," I said to my husband the other day.

"Well, in the newspaper business I can't be," he said sternly. "After all, I have to be where the news is being made, and there's not a heck of a lot of action around here is there? Besides, I am around home quite often."

"Oh sure," I continued, "you do call in once in awhile to change your typewriter ribbon! Man, this is where it's all happening. I'll bet there's enough going on in this house in one day to fill the entire front section of your paper. Take yesterday for example.

"To begin with, the baby unwound an entire roll of toilet tissue and ran down the hall with it, he put a stick-on floor tile on the seat of your favorite easy chair and he cleaned out the fireplace with the garden hose! There's more, too.

"Your eldest fell while playing ball and fractured his collar bone, was bitten by a dog while doing his paper route, and got stung three times by a gang of itinerant wasps while enroute to the hospital for a tetanus shot.

"Then, your daughter got bubble gum in her hair, found her lunch kit containing a thermos of milk which had been lost for a week; and she traded your stamp collection to a kid for a twinkie and a bag of marbles.

"Did you know the brush fell off my vacuum cleaner again, and the belt is inside the motor? The washer is making weird clanking noises and one of the kids spilled a can of paint remover on our newly french- polished table. Also, ..."

But he was gone. A note on the typewriter read, "have gone to cover village council meeting."

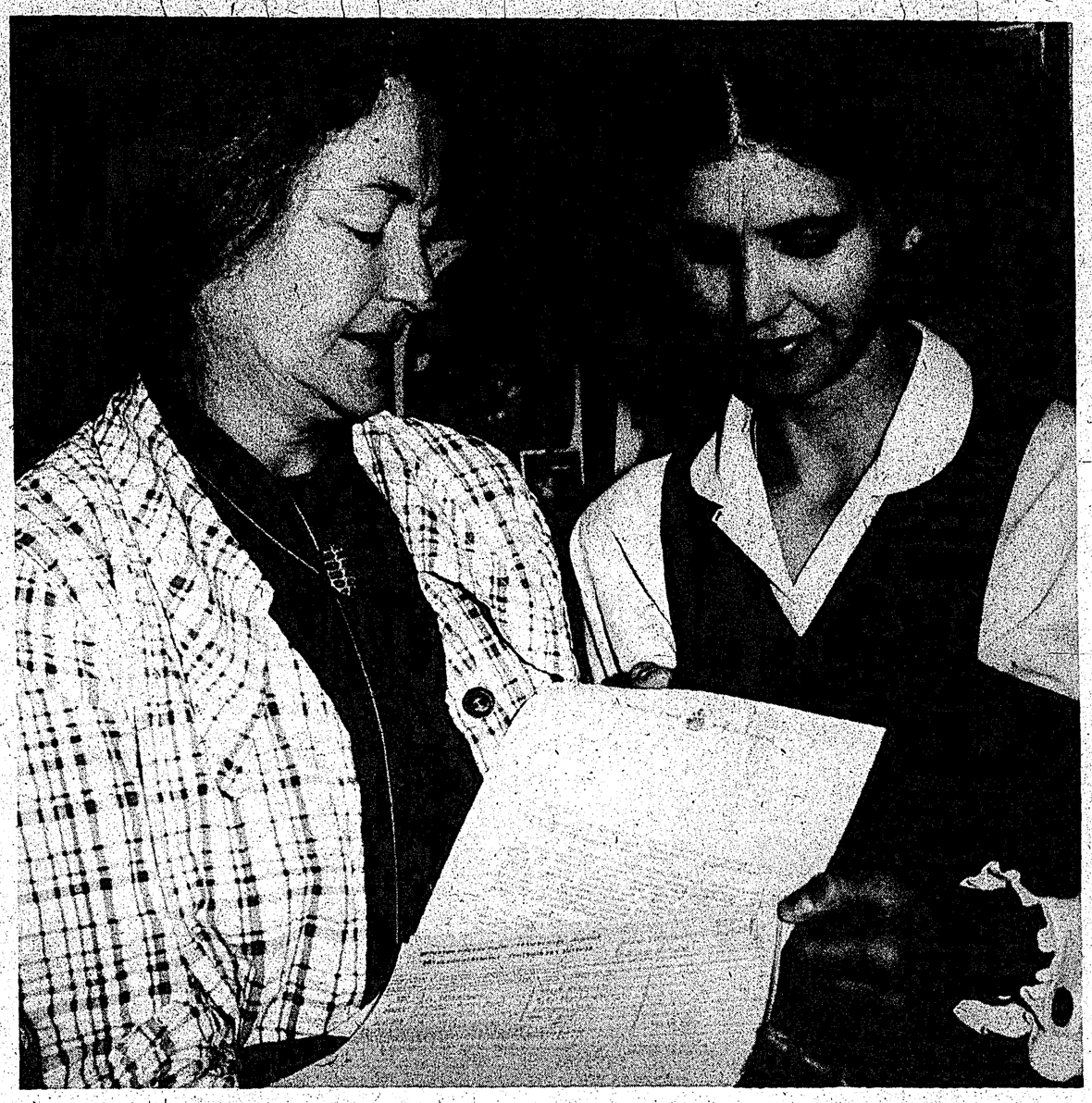
Kay Wells featured at Art Gallery shop

SECHELT—The Arts Craft Shop will present a showing of the work of the popular artist, Mrs. Kay Wells, who for some 10 years was a successful night school teacher at Gibsons.

Well known for her lovely pastel florals, samples of which will be in this show, Mrs. Wells has recently been showing in such Vancouver galleries, as the Chilco and Buchannan. Her landscapes in oil have also won success in the Danish Gallery and at Woodwards. She is presently to show in Sechelt some of her work in this medium. Especially delightful are old barn in tones of greys, a seascape of Roberts Creek from her garden, and one of the old church on the reserve.

The show will open Wednesday, May 16 and run until Saturday, the 26.

Also, the Art Gallery shop will begin the summer season by opening Tuesdays from 12 to 3 commencing Tuesday, May 22.



LOOKING OVER papers informing them of the Opportunities for Youth grant to operate a crafts festival this summer are Yetta Lees, left and Nancy Wallinder. The group, headed by the pair, was awarded nearly $8,500 for the program. See accompanying article.

Enabled by OFY grant . . .

Crafts festival slated for entire Sunshine Coast during summer months

A GROUP of Sunshine Coast residents will conduct a craft festival, following the awarding of $8,480 Opportunities for Youth grant.

Members of the group include Yetta Lees, Nancy Wallinder and Barbara Lees.

Known as the Sunshine Coast Craft Fair, a series of workshops for children and adults and sale of crafts will be featured.

"The program has intentionally been left very flexible to allow for maximum public response and request," Mrs. Lees told The Times.

"Our plan is to conduct a multi-media workshop for children one day a week in Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour respectively, for a period of eight weeks (July 2-August 25).

"The aim of these sessions is to introduce children to a wide variety of craft techniques and to help them explore their own creativity. Although the children will be able to get involved in on-going projects, the workshops will be structured such that any child can participate for as many sessions as he wants."

For adults (this includes teenagers), a number of workshops will be conducted in as many as possible of the following fields:

Drawing, painting, drama, stitchery, pottery, batik, weaving, music, metalwork, leatherwork, blockprinting, silkscreening, spinning, dyeing, sculpture, dance.

The format for the workshops will vary depending on the needs and desires of the participants. For instance, they may be held one morning or one evening a week for eight weeks, or concentrated into a one-day session, three-day sessions, or five evenings in one week, or whatever may be indicated by the response of the public and the availability of the instructors.

The craft sale will be held in a central location in Gibsons and will be open at least every Saturday and Sunday from June 30-Sept. 2, with additional hours as the demand increases. This will provide an opportunity for local craftsmen to display and sell their work to residents of the area and visitors to the peninsula, as well as providing an opportunity for these craftsmen to meet with and exchange ideas and inspiration with craftsmen from other parts of the province.

In order to make the Sunshine Coast Craft Fair a success, the organizers said they will need lots of immediate response from anyone interested.

"Please let us know what your thoughts are, however unformulated they may be, as soon as possible. We will be setting up a schedule according to the response we receive. Write to Box 903, Gibsons," they told The Times.

Garden club donates $55 to hospital fund

SECHELT—Sechelt Garden Club, at its May meeting, expressed appreciation to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council for its help and display of paintings at the spring flower show at St. Hilda's Hall.

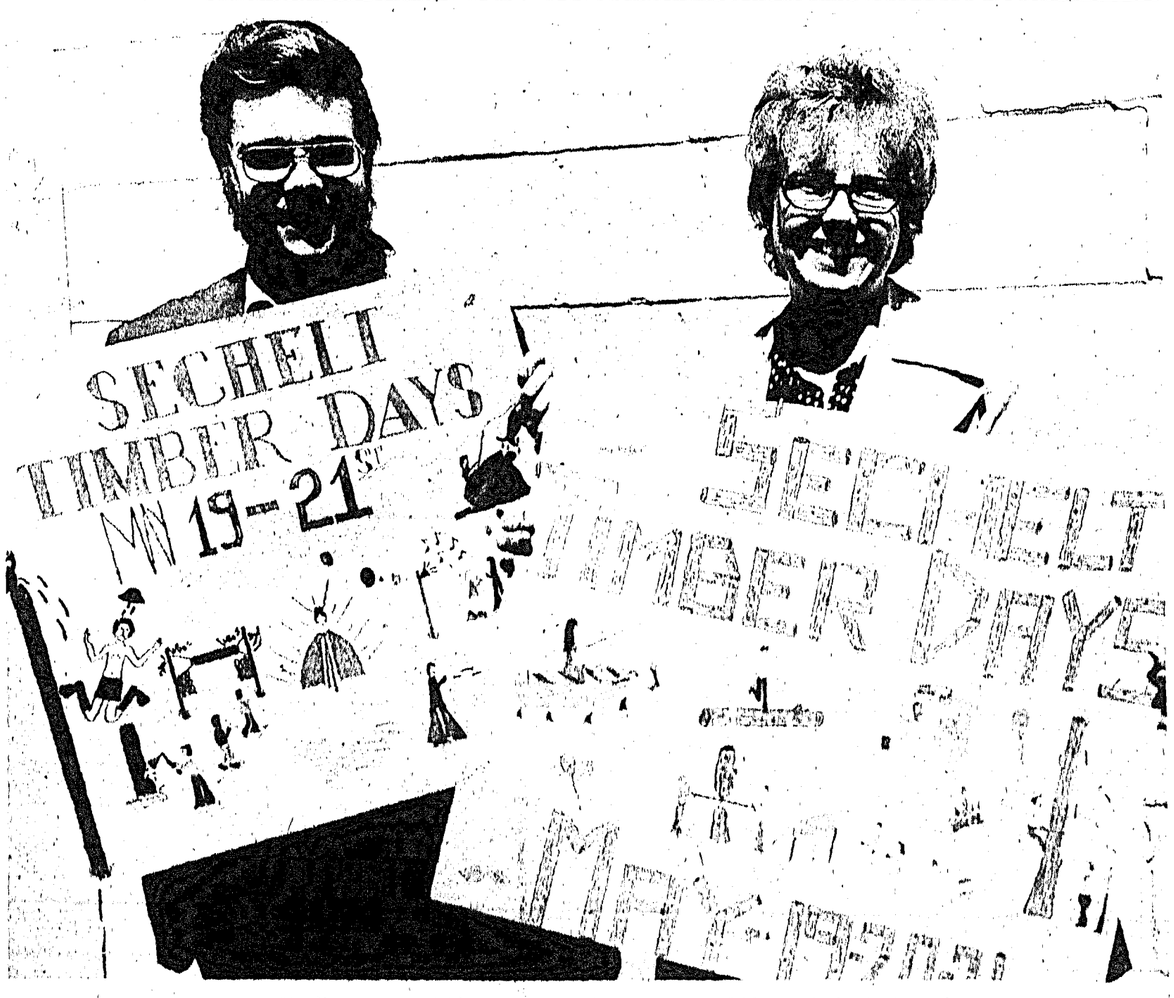
Door proceeds of $55 from the silver collection was presented to St. Mary's Hospital for the ground beautification program, said Janet Allen, garden club president.

The club will make a donation to the SPCA in memory of Alice French who died recently.

The garden club will have a float in the Sechelt Timber Days parade May 21. Members and non-members who have flowers to donate are requested to have them at the Sechelt Home service station by 1 p.m. on May 20.

John McLeod of Selma Park gave an interesting slide show and talk including views of the Kenkenhof gardens and the flower parades of Holland and exotic flowers, trees and shrubs of Hawaii. Mr. MacLeod took the pictures during his trips abroad. Refreshments were served by Ann Himmel.

Next general meeting will be Wednesday, June 6, 8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall.



WINNERS IN THE Sechelt Timber Days poster contest were Lea Eberle, 12, grade 7 student at Sechelt Elementary School whose poster is being held by Shelley Scales. Bob Scales, publicity chairman for the Timber Days, is holding runner-up Debbie Nestman's poster. Debbie, 13, is a grade 7 student at Sechelt Elementary. First junior winner was Bobby Wilson, 8, Halfmoon Bay Elementary and intermediate winner was Sherry Jorgenson, 9, a grade 3 student at Halfmoon Bay school. Lea won $10 first prize; Debbie $7.50 second prize and the others won cash awards. The posters are being displayed throughout the community this week.

Clean-up work is appreciated

SECHELT—Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will pay Wilson Creek Venturers $25 for cleaning up the beach at Wilson Creek.

Lew Baldwin, who was in charge of the clean-up program for the chamber, commented on the boys' work and said the group spent one whole day cleaning the beach from Mission Creek to Davis Bay wharf. Many items were burned and others were hauled away, he said.

The group has been newly formed, said Baldwin, and has recently opened a bank account.

The RCMP marine division at Pender Harbour will not be moved, President Morgan Thompson reported to the executive members of the chamber, although duties will be reduced.

The chamber will write the deputy minister of recreation to see if funds are available to hire a high school student to work in the tourist booth during the summer. The government has indicated that $20 million is available to hire students and welfare recipients in the recently announced summer work program.

Treasurer Ann Martin repored that 40 members of the chamber have not yet paid their $10 dues yet. Due date was Feb. 28.

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ALBERTA INDIANS visiting the Sechelt Indian band to see how things are done on the coast, paused briefly for their picture in the band council office. The Indians are Sarcees whose reserve is near Calgary. Seated from left are: Pat Runner, Pat Whitney, welfare administrator; Regena Crowchild, councillor; Diana Starlight and Beverly Runner. Standin from left: Reg Onespot, economic development officer; Sidney Starlight, band administrator; Robert Dodginghorse, band manager; Tom Runner, councillor; Bruce Starlight, community development officer; Colin Springchief, land administrator for Indian affairs branch; Father Fitzgerald, priest at the residential school and Chief Henry Paull of the Sechelt band.

Looking over facilites . . .

Alberta Indians visit Sechelt band council

SECHELT—Visiting Sechelt last week were a group of Sarcee Indians from near Calgary, Alberta, to look over coastal Indian facilities.

The visit is a result of visits by Sechelt band manager Clarence Joe and band council members.

Alberta Indians are treaty Indians and the 510 Sarcees live on a 70,000 acre reserve near Calgary, said Bruce Starlight, community development officer with the band.

Although Sarcees are few in number, each of them is a potential millionaire considering the value of their land. Starlight told The Times. Following an appraisal of the land two years ago, each Sarcee, if the land could have been sold and the money divided between members, would have received about $1 million. However, the federal government will not allow treaty Indians to sell their reserves, he added.

Like Sechelt Indians, Sarcees derive a large source of their income from leases, except the leases are of an agricultural nature. The Sechelt band's main reserve is only about 500 acres.

Other funds (about $40,000 yearly) come from a producing gas well and some money is derived from a pipe line running through the reserve, said Starlight. The band is considering other developments including housing, shopping and industrial leases.

Starlight said that the band fund is $800,000 and their budget, this year, is $400,000.

Sarcees were originally part of the Beaver Indians in northern Alberta and Starlight recounted a legend about when the band broke off from the main branch.

There was a frozen lake in the north and a horn was sticking through the ice. A child saw the horn and wanted it. A mother starting chipping and breaking away the ice and others, on the south side, began to help as well.

Suddenly, a huge animal broke through the ice and split the two bands. The Sarcees were unable to join their brothers because of the broken ice and so moved south while the Beaver tribe remained in the north, as it is to this day.

Sarcee is a Blackfoot word meaning "not good," said Starlight.

He said the name was derived from the fact that although the Sarcees affiliated with other tribes for protection, they did not have anything to do with them socially.

Breaking off from Sarcees were Navajo and Apache Indians who travelled farther south to the desert. "Their dialects are similar to ours," Starlight told The Times.

Following their visit in Sechelt, the Sarcees visited Capilano and other bands on the mainland.

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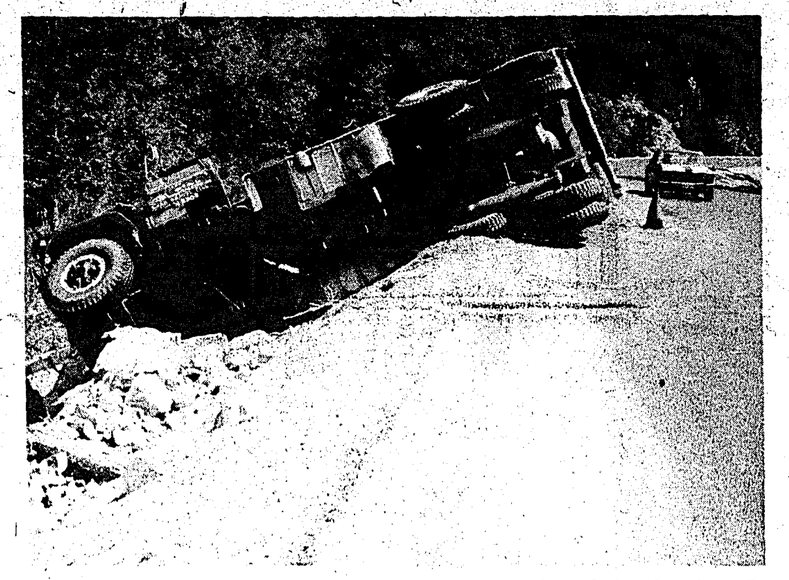

THERE WERE NO injuries when this loaded gravel truck overturned at Trout Lake Friday. The vehicle, driven by David A. Wendland, Burnaby, was bound for Pender Harbour, when mechanical failure caused the vehicle to turn over.

Pender plans busy May Day

PENDER HARBOUR—First event in the Pender Harbour May Day festivities was held Saturday with a children's fishing derby. Following are the winners:

Most unusual fish was sea anemone caught by Wayne Newcombe; most fish caught by a boy was Allen Siglitz with three; Leanne Clay catching four fish took highest total for the girls.

Monty Reid caught the smallest fish in the boys competition. It weighed in at two ounces. Winning the girl's smallest was Leanne Clay with a 6½ ounce catch; boys largest catch was 19½ ounces going to Kevin Newcombe; girls largest went to Selina Kammerle who, with a 20 ouncer, topped the scales for the derby.

Kevin and Selina each received a trophy award of $5 and cash prizes were awarded to other winners.

Conclusion of the festivities will be held Saturday and Sunday. There will be a merry-go-round, dunk tank, darts and balloon games, bingo and horseback riding. A concession stand will also be operating.

Following is the two-day schedule:

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Lions pancake breakfast;
11 a.m. May Day parade lines up at the school;
Noon—Crowning of May queen at the school;
1:30 p.m. Junior Soap Box derby;
2:30 p.m. Senior soap box derby;
5 p.m. Senior softball;
9 p.m.-1:30 Senior dance.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. Airplane rides from government wharf;
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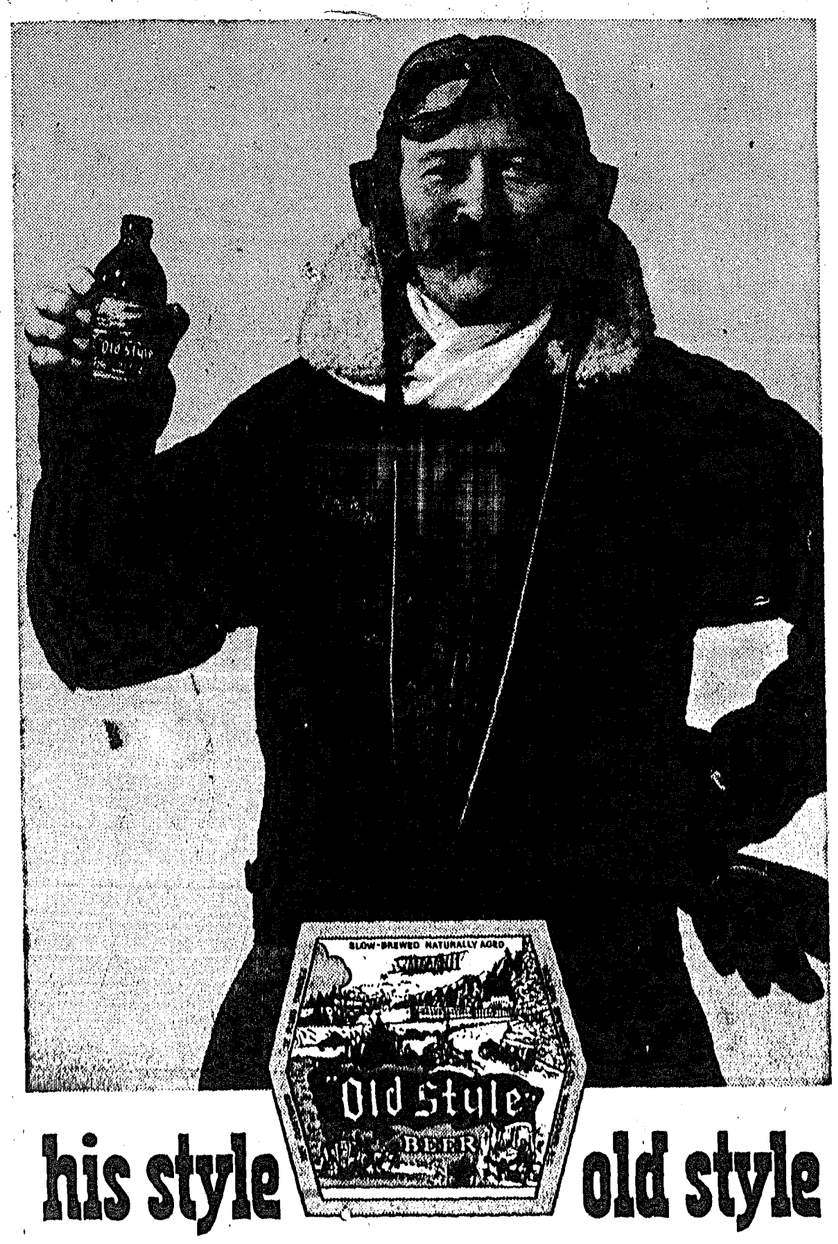

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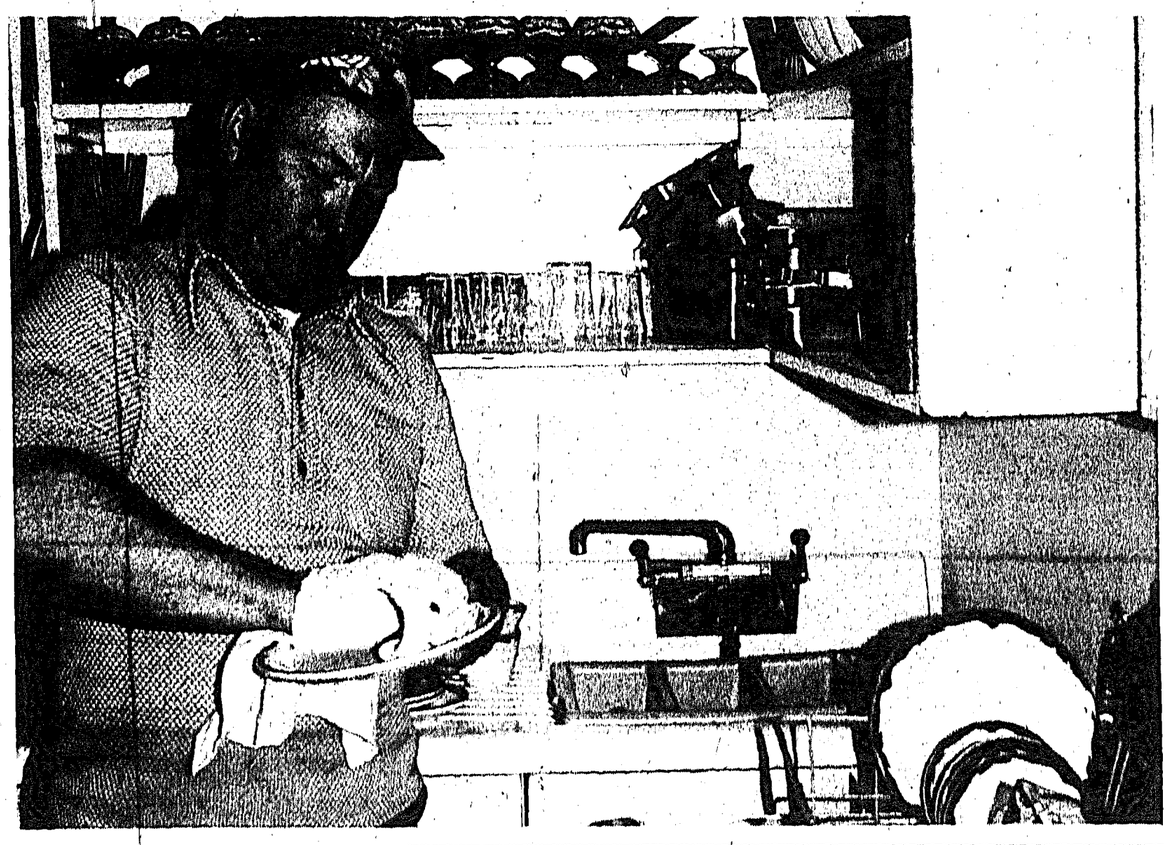
MOTHERS GET the treat, dad pays the bill and Lions Club members do the work at the annual Sechelt Lions Club mothers' day pancake breakfast held Sunday. Frying up bacon are Ray Stockwell and Tony Petula, son of Peninsula Drive-in owner John Petula who offered his premises free for the Lions club feast.

Gordon Hall family enjoyed the fruits (or pancakes) of all this labor.

WAITING TABLE is Lion Club member and incoming president Neil Campbell. Obviously the food was good as this group was keeping Neil busy bringing coffee and syrup.

PANCAKE COOK Terry Rodway dishes up another order with bacon cook Tony Petula in the background. Owner of the hand in the foreground is Joe Benner who was also busy cooking pancakes.



Stuck on dish duty was Ron Robinson.

Last chance to enter contest

FRIDAY, May 18 at 5 p.m. is the deadline to enter The Times' hometown newspaper contest and a chance to win $400 and a gold medal.

The Times, in conjunction with Canadian Community Newspapers Association and Dominion Textile, is sponsoring a contest encouraging readers to comment on their hometown newspapers. Suitable entries will be published in the Peninsula Times and one will be selected to compete nationally. The national winner will receive $400 and the gold medal.

In 1971, Mrs. Joan Stuchberry of Granthams Landing won the prize.

The written expression of frank opinion should be at least 250 words but should not exceed 700. Copy should be typed on one side of the paper and double spaced. However, all entries will be considered.

Object is to encourage community newspaper readers to think about what their weekly means to them, their families, their lives and their communities and to set these thoughts in straightforward language.

Polished literary expression is not sought. The judges will be interested in simple, clear exposition that indicates an awareness by the reader of the role of the weekly in the community.

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This contest is open to all readers of The Times and other Canadian Community Newspaper Association member-papers across Canada. The first contest was won by a Grantham's Landing reader.

★ Your entry must be in The Times office not later than 5 p.m. Friday, May 18. Leading entries will be published in The Times, then forwarded to Montreal for final judging.

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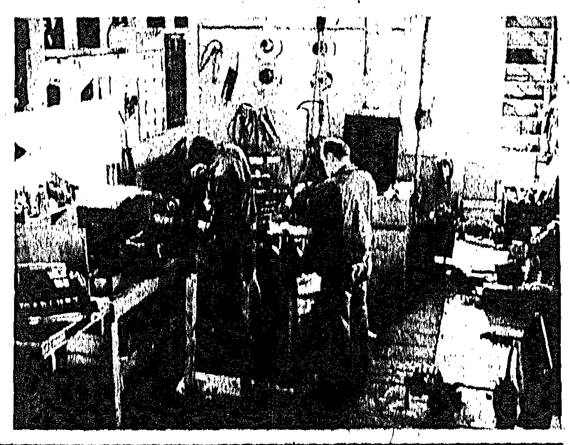

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PARKING, SELECTION and value . . . these are only three of the reasons for checking out the new Pender Harbour Centre at Madeira Park. In addition to a 7,500 sq. ft. IGA supermarket, the Centre invites Peninsula residents to visit the Centre Hardware and Gift store, Sunny's hair boutique and Don Westerlund's chemist shop.

New IGA supermarket offers courtesy and value

PENDER HARBOUR— Since the early 1920s, IGA supermarkets have established an enviable reputation for combining the friendly, personal service of a small-town grocery store with the savings and value associated with large food chains.

Now, Peninsula residents can cash in on 'the best of both worlds' at IGA's newest location—in Pender Harbour Centre.

Their 7,500 sq. foot store incorporates the latest concepts in marketing convenience, including a full-size meat department, produce department, frozen food section and deli'.

An extensive selection of non-food items is also stocked, ranging from health and beauty aids to housewares.

Planning of their Peninsula location started over a year ago, said an IGA spokesman.

"We made a very substantial investment based on confidence in the rapid development of the area," he said. "We intend to provide year-round shopping convenience to Peninsula residents."

Quality control is basic to the IGA philosophy, guaranteeing customers consistently high quality 'Tablerite' meats and 'Tablefresh' produce.

All purchases carry a 100 per cent guarantee of satisfaction, or your money refunded.

IGA is basically an alliance of retailers and wholesalers, ensuring prices competitive with the large chains.

The Centre store is managed by a partnership—Morley Luscombe and Mark Gilker. Both have been in the retail food business for over 10 years.

Luscombe gained experience as assistant manager in a chain store over a period of five years. Gilker was produce manager in another supermarket for seven years.

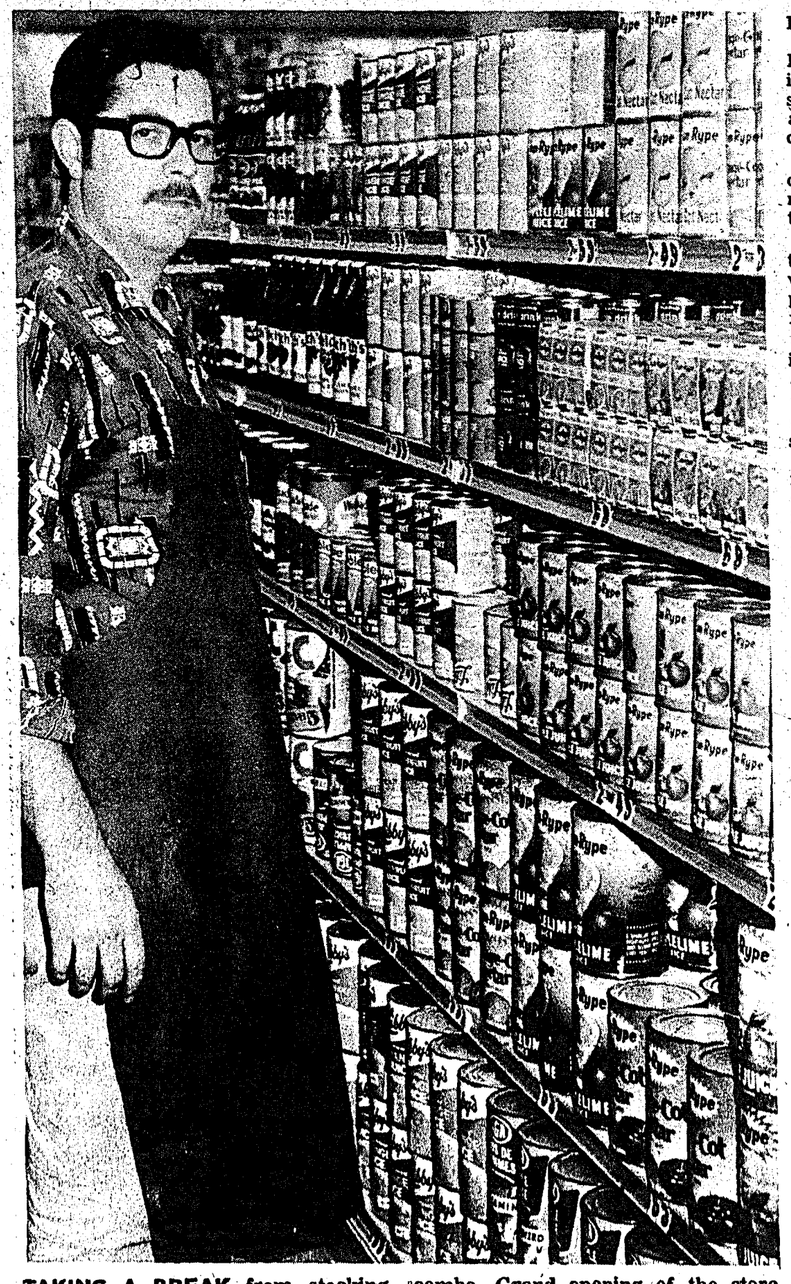
Both are marrired and live in the Madeira Park area.

Said Morley: "We will serve our customers on a personal basis, and try to get away from the non-personal atmosphere of so many chain stores."

Initially, the store will be open from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week, with 9 p.m. closing on Fridays.

The store, itself is designed for maximum customer convenience. A pleasantly pastel background combines with spacious aisles to make IGA shopping more a pleasure than a chore. Parking is provided for over 70 cars.

Although initial stock has been selected to offer something for everyone, Morley and Mark told The Times they are open to suggestions on products their customers would like to see on the shelves.



TAKING A BREAK from stocking Pender Harbour Centre's IGA supermarket is joint-manager Morley Luscombe. Grand opening of the store is this week.

JOINT MANAGER at Pender Harbour Centre's IGA store, Mark Gilker, gained much of his experience as produce manager with a nationally-known food chain before coming to the Peninsula.

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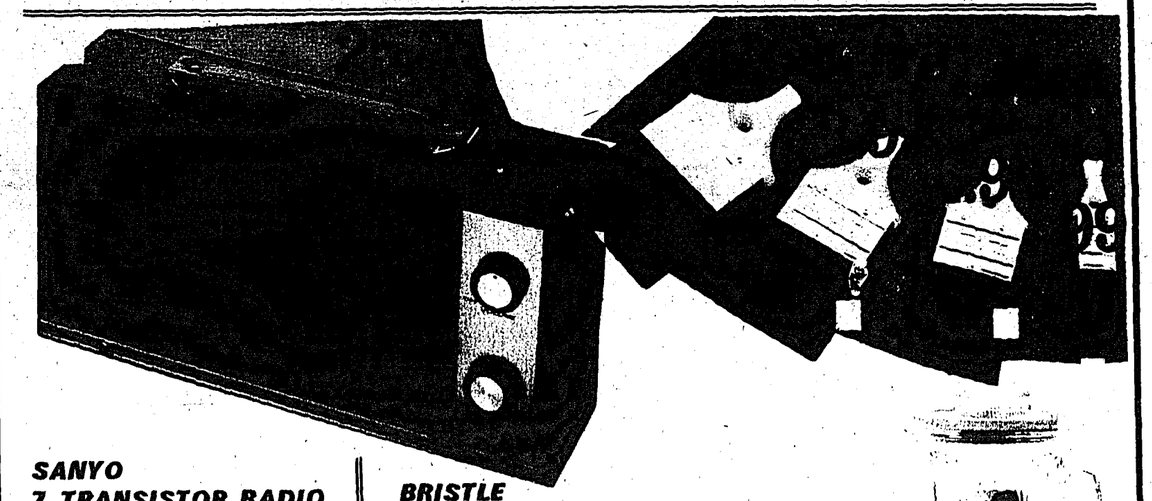

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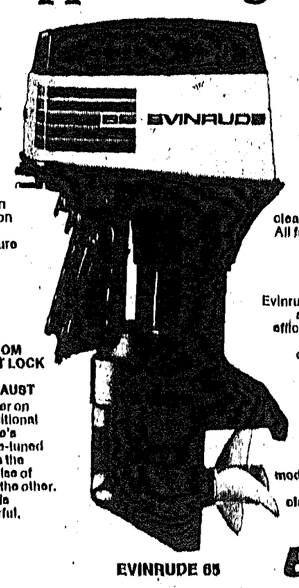

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New Centre chemist shop to stock 'mini computers'

PENDER HARBOUR—Don Westersund had a yen for the simple country life. Pender Harbour Centre was looking for a well-qualified, community-minded pharmacist to complete its line-up of shopping facilities.

Now, they're together, at the start of what promises to be a long and happy relationship filling the prescription and variety requirements of their peninsula patrons.

Westersund comes to the Centre backed by considerable experience in his field. He gained his B.Sc in pharmacy at the University of Alberta and went on to graduate studies in preparation for his master's degree, which he gained in 1971.

During his training, the Blackie, Alta. farmer's son served his apprenticeship with Penley Drugs in Calgary and later worked in the pharmacy of that city's general hospital.

Westersund gained further practical experience as part-time dispenser in a number of retail pharmacies.

"I was working towards my PhD," he told The Times, "but I became fed up with city life and decided to go to the country. I chose Madeira Park as my home after travelling across most of Canada."

Friendly, personal service will be the keynote in Westersund's chemist shop.

"In large pharmacies, customers are often treated impersonally. I would like to know all my customers by their first name."

In addition to a complete line of pharmaceutical products, both prescription and over-the-counter, Westersund intends stocking a wide range of variety products.

"I would like to specialize in electronic mini-calculators and some records and tapes," he said, stressing that customers' suggestions will be welcome. "Whatever our customers want, we'll try and stock."

Ultimately, he foresees hiring a staff of nine full- and part-time girls to handle customers' requirements with speed, efficiency and a friendly smile.

DON WESTERSUND

SUNNY SUGINOBU styles her first customer, Hazel Charboneau, in Pender Harbour Centre's hair boutique. On display are the many competition styling trophies Sunny has won in the high fashion field.

Sunny's Boutique bring haute coiffure to the Peninsula

PENDER HARBOUR—Haute Coiffure has come to the Peninsula in the petit form of Sunny Sakae Suginobu—the attractive proprietix of Miss Sunny's Hair Boutique in Pender Harbour Centre.

Her oriental flair for design has resulted in one of the most restful, pleasantly decorated salons on the peninsula. Sunny's equally notable flair for hair-styling is attested by some of the most coveted awards on the competition styling circuit.

Miss Suginobu trained under Mr. Mario of Italian Coiffures in Vancouver, and then gained five year's experience with Bruno Coiffures in Burnaby.

In 1969, she carried off first place in the Hairdressers Association of B.C. preliminary contest. The next year, Sunny gained third place in the Association's overall category.

Last year, she took third place in the Association's grand championship.

In spite of province-wide recognition for her high fashion styling achievements, Sunny told The Times this was mainly a hobby with her. Sunny's boutique will cater largely to the busy housewife or working girl, adapting styles to their particular personality.

In addition to styling, Sunny intends carrying a wide range of wigs and hairpieces. She will also be pleased to order men's wigs, she said.

If customer loyalty is any gauge of ability, Sunny might well point out that many of her former Vancouver clients intend travelling to Peninsula to carry on their patronage!

High fashion style for that very special occasion or a quick wash and wear 'do' to tide you over 'til the weekend—drop in at Sunny's Hair Boutique in the new Pender Harbour Centre and you'll go back again.

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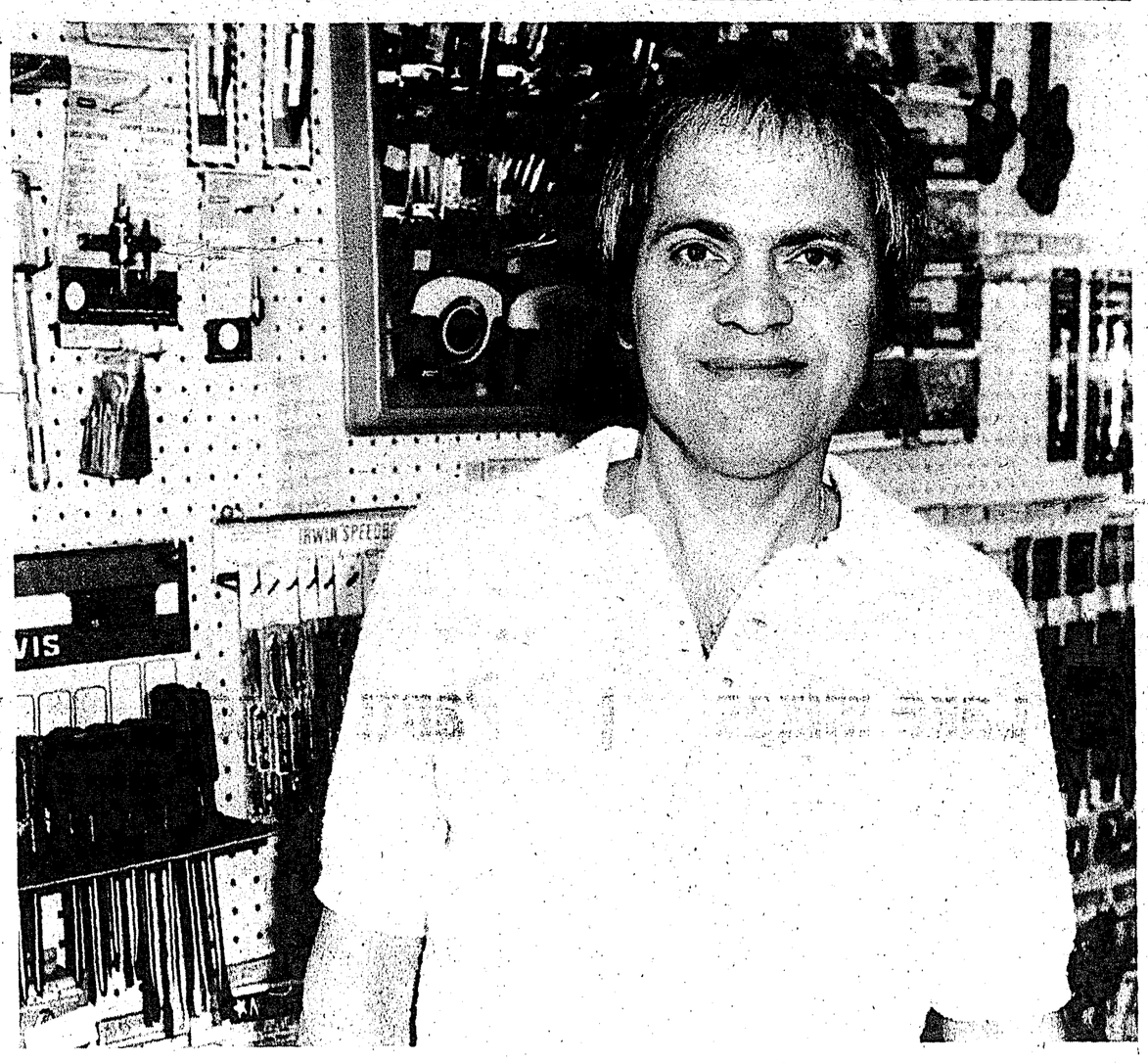

VOLKER KAEMLING, genial European owner of Pender Harbour Centre's Hardware and Gift store carries a full selection of tools and accessories for the man about the house.

Something for everyone at Centre Hardware and Gifts

PENDER HARBOUR—From paint to pails; from lamps to laundry baskets. Whatever your homemaking requirements, they're probably in stock at the Pender Harbour Centre Hardware and Gift Shop.

Volker and Christel Kaemling have brought a touch of European friendliness to the peninsula's newest shopping centre. And they offer hard-to-beat values in top-quality merchandise.

German-born Volker trained as a master chef in his homeland before emigrating to Canada with his wife 18 years ago.

They finally settled on the peninsula seven years ago after operating a beauty salon in Coquitlam and a hardware store.

Volker's main outside interest is breeding Airedale dogs, and his painstaking efforts have resulted in more than one championship award.

The couple have two children—a son, 21 and a 17-year-old daughter.

Volker selected his initial stock to cover 'most every aspect of the homemaking and leisure scenes.

For the fishermen, he carries a wide selection of rods, lures, hooks and accessories, along with polypropylene anchor rope in a range of thicknesses.

For the home, the Hardware and Gift Shop offers china, cutlery, glassware and a host of other everyday needs.

Volker told The Times he plans to start a boating section, with fittings and accessories in a wide range of sizes and materials, along with anchor chain and other necessary items.

During the summer, the store will be open until 9 p.m. every night and on Sundays.

As a bonus to customers during the first three days after their official opening today (Wednesday), Volker and Christel are holding a raffle for a Bissell rug shampooer.

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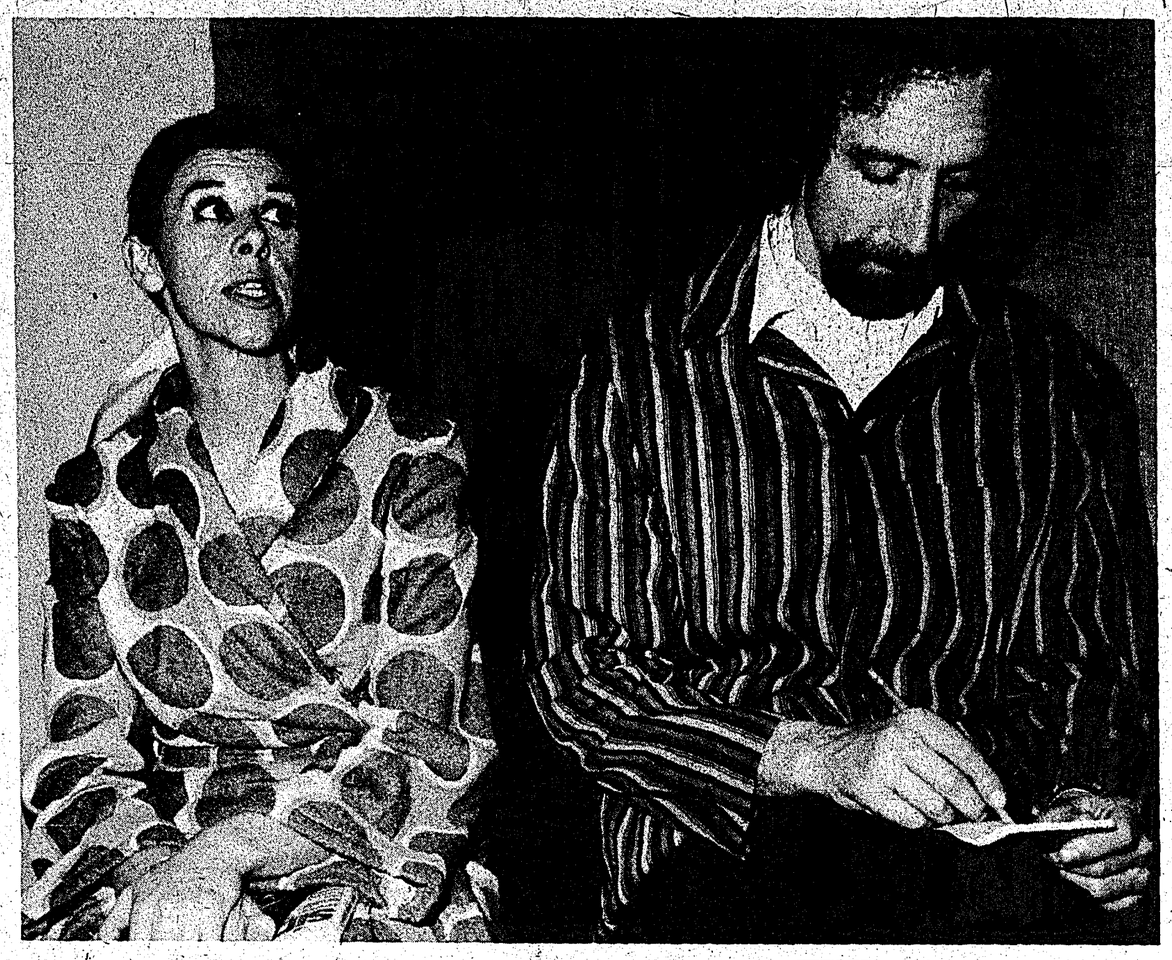

REHEARSING A SCENE from their award-winning entry in this year's Vancouver Island drama finals in Victoria are Colleen Johnston and John Burnside. "A Village Wooing" goes on to the B.C. Drama Finals in Prince George. Local Theatre-goers will have a chance to see Shaw's comedy at Elphinstone high school June 1 and 2.

Local play slated for B.C. finals

FOR the third time in their four-year history, the Driftwood Players have been invited to participate in the B.C. Drama Finals, to be held, this year, in Prince George.

In 1970, the local drama club was awarded the Best Actress award for a brilliant performance by Colleen Johnston in Harold Pinter's play 'The Lover'.

Last year, local girl Barbara Williams again brought the Best Actress award to the Peninsula for her portrayal of the tortured young girl in 'Suddenly Last Summer.'

This year, the club is again breaking new ground for themselves by essaying a George Bernard Shaw comedy 'A Village Wooing.' Featured are Colleen Johnston and John Burnside, who also directed the play.

For Burnside, this is his fourth appearance in the finals in five years. In Kamloops in 1969, he appeared in 'Billy Liar' while teaching in Fernie, B.C. Since moving to Peninsula, he has made the finals with Miss Johnston in 'The Lover' in 1970, and last year, he directed the production of 'Suddenly Last Summer', which won recognition in Dawson Creek.

The Driftwood Players will present this year's entry at Elphinstone high school June 1 and 2.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

FLYING home to Skive, Denmark, Hanna Bjerre will arrive unannounced after spending a year in Canada. Hanna said she would probably find herself homesick for here as she thoroughly enjoyed herself, made many friends and saw a lot of North America.

September she will continue her studies at the university in her homeland, thinking often of her aunt, Mrs. Greta Jorgensen and cousins Frank and Joan and families.

Mrs. Jorgensen is neatly settled into her new mobile home on Wakefield Road, busy getting in to her garden. After the beautiful showplace, she had in Halfmoon Bay, she is back starting from scratch.

Welcome Beach carpet bowlers had an exciting afternoon at the Welcome Beach Hall when they entertained 25 visitors from the OAP unit 38, Gibsons. Twelve local players proclaimed the Gibsons team were all good sports, very enthusiastic, such a pleasure to meet, all are looking forward to a return match, probably in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Corson of Vancouver are staying in Mrs. Mary Tinkley's home while Mary is away on a trip to England.

The Halfmoon Bay auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Jean Laird May 7, with 11 members present. Mrs. Frances Cook, vice-president, chaired the meeting in the absence of president, Mrs. Sue Browning.

Plans were discussed on the party for the extended-care patients for mothers' day. Members were pleased that Art and Mary Redman would provide the musical entertainment.

In view of the interest shown as to the use of monies raised by the auxiliary, a discussion resulted in the complete agreement of all, that funds be used for patient care and comfort only.

The members gave a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Frances Cook for conducting the meetings in the absence of Mrs. Sue Browning, who has been unable to attend due to the illness of her husband.

As usual the last meeting before the summer vacation takes the form of a smorgasbord. This affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Young, Monday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Blanche Duclos of Vancouver was up for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall.

MLA Don Lockstead wrote to the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission regarding Cooper's Green. Lockstead states that he has been working on this matter for some months. Discussions are taking place now between Jim Cooper and the Department of Recreation and Conservation. OK Jim, it's up to you.

Any girls and boys interested in walking in a display from Halfmoon Bay Recreation phone chairman of the recreation commission, Mrs. Barbara Laakso, 885-9617, or any member of the commission, by Friday, May 18.

Dental Topics

FEW people know how many teeth they're supposed to have. Too few care. More would take interest if they are reminded frequently that teeth are necessary for good health, an asset to good appearance needed for chewing and they assist in speech, according to the Canadian Dental Association.

There are 20 foundation or "baby" teeth. They are partly formed before a child is born and begin to appear when a baby is about 6 months old. Eruption is usually completed at 2½ years. Normally, they are lost by the age of 12.

Because the foundation teeth have important duties to perform during the first 12 years of life, they should have the best of attention and care. They should not be considered as temporary teeth as each has a role to play.

At six years of age the first permanent molars appear immediately behind the baby molars—forming a corner stone for the development and placement of the permanent teeth to follow.

A change inl ocation or movement of the six-year molars due to premature loss of the baby molars could result in crooked teeth.

Aside from their vital chewing and guiding functions the baby teeth help the normal development of the jaw.

Normally, there are 32 second or permanent teeth. The loss of an early secondary tooth may cause other teeth to shift position. This shifting could destroy the natural form of the face and even the good appearance of a child.

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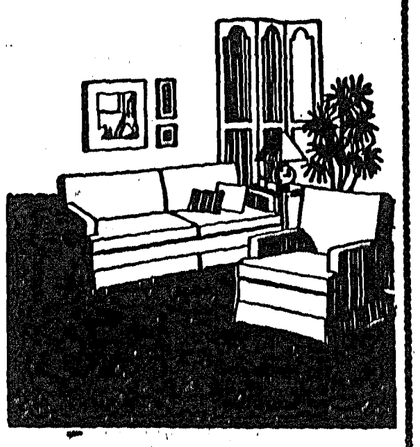

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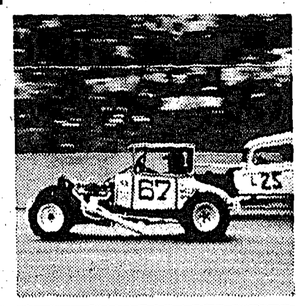

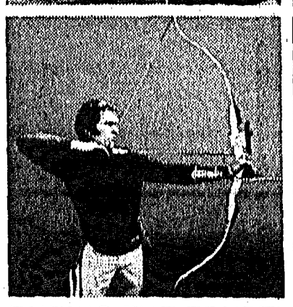

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GETTING IN TUNE for trip to Disneyland are members of the Sechelt Indian children's residential school band. The band faces some competition on Vancouver Island before Disneyland.

DRUM SECTION keeps time while the group, consisting of children ranging in age from 10 to about 15, practice. The group raised almost all their own funds for the trip. Recent bingo and rummage sales brought in an extra $400 to $500.

Performing intricate manoeuvers requires good timing and concentration on playing.

HORN IS ALMOST too big for small boy but he manages to blow as hard and keep up with his larger counterparts. Band will not be able to play for Sechelt Timber Days because youngsters will go home for long weekends.

Pender Hi-lites

— by Cecile Girard

HI! Well here I am back again with all the news to tell you.

House games—volleyball: These three games were played in the last month to end the volleyball games between Haida and Nootka. Nootka junior girls won their games 3-1, 3-0 and 3-0 and left Haida trailing by nine points. Nootka senior girls also defeated Haida but this time two games to one: 3-1, 0-3 and 3-1. That puts Nootka up with six points and Haida five points.

Floor hockey: The three games were also played last month to end the season between Haida and Nootka. Haida junior boys defeated Nootka three games to none. The scores were 6-0, 12-2 and 10-1 for Haida who lead with six points. Senior boys played some exciting games with Nootka scoring more goals than expected but Haida still won all three games 6-4, 12-6 and 7-6 which makes Haida 6, Nootka 3.

The big Ruby Lake road relay which was held before Easter surprised many people with Nootka winning with 73½ and Haida 50½. The junior boys relay with Nootka coming first took 36 minutes, nine seconds while Haida junior boys took 36.50½.

Junior girls relay, with Nootka coming first, took 44 minutes, five seconds while Haida junior girls took 44.24.

Nootka senior boys also came in first with 37.58 time and Haida 37.55.

Haida senior girls were the only ones who won for Haida with 45.12, Nootka 45.30.

The Easter raffle for the large chocolate Easter bunny was won by Eva Dubois.

The firemen put on a poster contest for their bingo. Grade 9 students made the posters with Alfred Laijar winning first prize of $5; Valerie Reid, second, $3 and Suzanne Girard, $2. The jackpot of the bingo was $200.

We have two student teachers at the school from UBC. They have been here for two weeks now and are planning on going back at the end of this week. Their names are Mr. Euwans and Mr. Peck.

On Wednesday, May 9 was the annual variety night with Al Lloyd as master of ceremonies.

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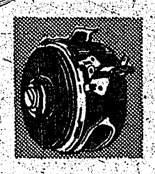

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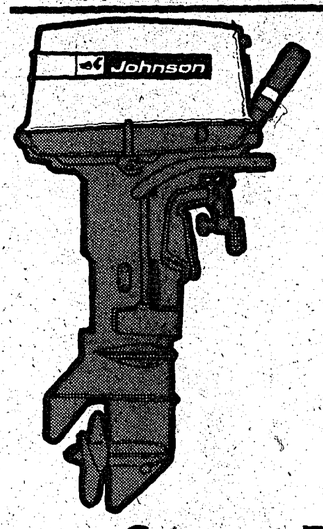

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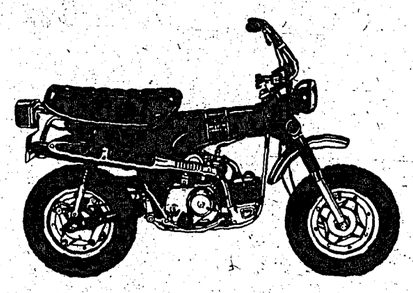

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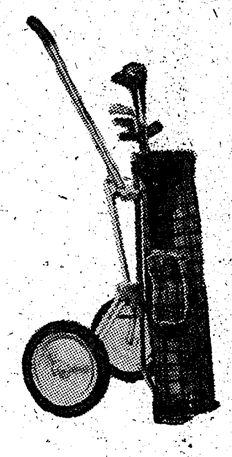

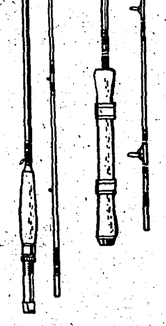

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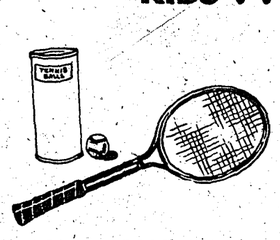

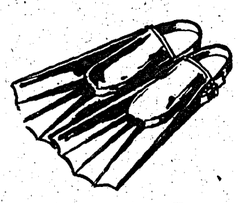

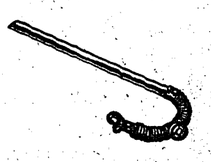

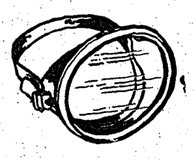

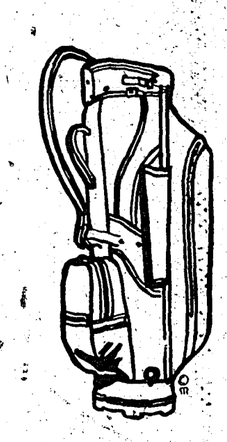

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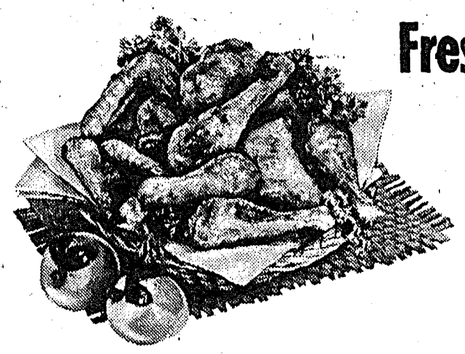

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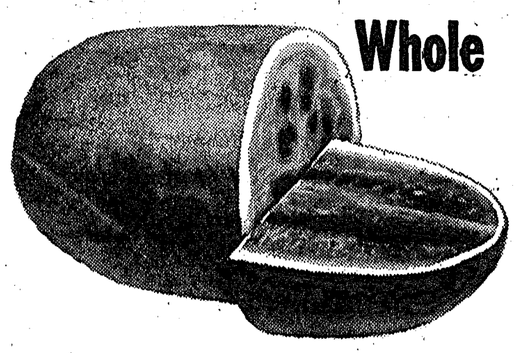

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