THE PENINSULA Times

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This Issue 14 Pages — 15c

LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 13 — No. 14 Wednesday, March 3, 1976

Pulp union wants rollback money to go to community

CHEERLEADER Glenda Kraus watches Elphinstone Cougars lose the Tri-zone basketball tournament in the last seconds of play. Story inside.

If Port Mellon workers are forced by the anti-inflation board to take less than the bargained settlement, they want the cash value of the decrease to be fed into the community.

After a meeting of Local 1119 of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union Saturday in Gibsons, local president Ron McPhedran said the 1.1 per cent settlement decrease the anti-inflation board has called for would mean an $80,000 profit bonus for the Port Mellon pulp mill in the first year of the contract.

In the first year of the contract settlement workers were to receive a 16.1 per cent increase. The anti-inflation board wants that rolled back to 15 per cent.

Saturday's meeting was called to review the situation. Approximately 100 union members attend the meeting.

McPhedran said the company has already budgeted for the settled increase and decreasing the settement would mean a higher profit for the company. He added that the overseas price of pulp which is set by the company is not controlled by the board.

"We feel that if we can't have the $80,000 in wages or benefits, then it should go to some charitable purpose in the community."

But the union will not be quietly accepting the board's ruling. McPhedran said there would be a meeting in Vancouver this week of all CPU representatives from Western Canada to discuss the rollback. He said an appeal to federal cabinet would likely be made.

He indicated he did not think there would any immediate strike action. "The union can't make a move like that unilaterally. Other big unions have not been hit by the

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Elementary facing population boom

The proposed elementary school for Pratt Road is facing a population explosion which could make it the area's third largest school.

Sechelt School district had been looking at a three classroom school for the Pratt Road area; but new figures on the students living in the area have caused them to consider a four or possibly five room school.

At last week's board meeting, representatives of Killick Metz Field Associates, school designers, told the board they were looking at a design where the board could start with a three or four room school and then add easily to it.

George Killick told the board he had worked out a design for a steel frame structure which would serve as a three classroom, library and administration area school, "but it is also the initial portion of a major building. We could be looking at the start of a 12 or 16 room school.

Killick said the initial design he was looking at would give a school with classrooms 15 per cent bigger than Gibsons elementary, each room with a 'wet area,' a sink and storage cupboards. He said the design was such that 'open areas' could be created if necessary.

The building is rectangular around a central courtyard. Each side of the rectangle has three or four rooms depending on the design. Each 'unit' of rooms make up a side of the rectangle. A four room school would be one side of the rectangle and the school could 'grow' by adding more units until it had reached the optimum 12 or 16 room size.

The designer said the classrooms were "fairly conventional" except for the wet area.

Included in the design for the initial school are three classrooms, a library resource area, an administration area and a 50 foot by 80 foot gymnasium. Killick suggested the gym be connected to the main school by a covered play area.

He advised the school board to go for a four room rather than three room school. The cost of the three room unit was estimated at $373,000. The four room structure would be about $400,000.

The part which surprised the school board was the growth of population in the area.

A survey a year and a half ago pinned the number of students in the area at about 90.

The staff of Gibsons Elementary recently took a survey and the number is now set at 163. This includes Grade one to seven living in the Pratt Road area, Gower Point area, along Highway 101, the Henry Road and Reed Road area and the trailer court. It doesn't include kindergarten students.

Excluding the Reed and Henry Road students, the number drops to 145 plus kindergarten. Eliminating the trailer park and highway students the number becomes 98 plus kindergarten. Taking away the Grade sevens, the number becomes 85 plus kindergarten students.

The board said they would be wise to decide soon what students would be going to the new school.

Chairman Celia Fisher said she was surprised to hear the number of potential students for the school had grown so much. "This gives us a good case for going to a four room school at Pratt Road," she said.

Board secretary Roy Mills said that if the school was built to accomodate all the students in the area, it would be the third largest elementary school in the district behind Gibsons and Sechelt. It would be larger than Langdale, Roberts Creek or Madeira Park, he said.

Superintendent John Denley added, "We may have a case for five rooms."

Regarding the new school, Denley said the board should be looking at a minimum number of classrooms with a full gym and full resource centre.

The board voted to approve the Killick plan for a four room school on a construction management basis. The matter will now have to go to the department of education.

The board later met in camera to discuss site location.

You get what you pay for

Since the amount of junk mail arriving at Sunshine Coast addresses doubled recently, a number of people have been asking us when we are going to start giving our paper away too.

To be honest, we think too much of The Times to start giving it away. We have a large number of subscribers who have paid for their papers in advance and we think too much of them to pull such a stunt.

We think we have a good newspaper. We try to meet the needs of the community and bring the people of the community news, information and messages from advertisers.

While our subscriptions and counter sales cover by far the majority of homes on the Sunshine Coast, we would like to make it easier for all homes here to get The Times. For a number of weeks now we have been planning a promotion to bring The Times to more homes locally. It was decided some time ago that a good way to do this was to offer the subscription at a lower price for the duration of the promotion, a sale if you wish.

The second idea was to get The Times people who do not normally receive it. The best way to do this is through the mail.

Knowing what a bad name give-away papers have given the publishing industry, we did a lot of soul-searching before deciding to go ahead with the plan of sending copies of The Times to each householder on the Sunshine Coast for a limited time to show people what they would get by subscribing.

Starting next week for three weeks The Times will be delivered to every home on the Sunshine Coast. It will continue to be sold in local retail outlets and on the ferries as well.

We want to emphasize that this is a subscription promotion only and we have no intention of carrying on the idea permanently. There's enough junk mail around now.

It will give everyone on the Sunshine Coast the opportunity of seeing what The Times has to offer. In conjunction with the free home delivery, The Times will be offered at a substantial reduction in the regular subscription price. Each issue will give details on how to order The Times.

Sewer plan step closer

Sechelt's proposed sewer system took a step closer to becoming a reality last week.

The Department of Municipal Affairs last week notified the Sunshine Coast Regional District that they would receive the letters patent for the district to take on the sewer function. Also it learned the department had no objections to the financing and rates structure proposed for the sewer system. The district had been waiting for the letters patent for some months.

According to Norm Watson, Sechelt's sewer advisor, the province was holding up the letters patent until the province's participation in the sewer financing was approved.

Under Bill 88 the province contributes 75 per cent of the annual carrying charges on sewer systems over a three mill increase to taxpayers.

Watson said he expected the letters patent to arrive in a couple of weeks. A trip by a delegation of local politicians to Victoria to see what was holding up the letters patent has been cancelled.

Regional Board chairman John McNevin said the letters patent put the district back "in the sewer ball park." He said the necessary by-laws for sewers will be drafted for the region.

McNevin had no idea if Sechelt's proposed sewer system would proceed by proclamation or go directly to public referendum.

If the district proclaims the sewers will be built, there will be a 30 day quashing period after the announcement to analyse any dissent. If over five per cent of the people who are slated to receive sewers object, the proposed system must go to referendum.

Resolution supports keeping death penalty

A resolution supporting capital punishment will be presented to the public Justice Council meeting to be held in Sechelt Thursday, March 4 at the Senior Citizens Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Justice Council was set up last year to give community input into changes in criminal legislation. The council has called this meeting in light of the federal government's proposed Peace and Security Bill now before the House of Commons.

Any resolution adopted by the general meeting will be forwarded to the federal government.

The resolution to be put before the March 4 public meeting concludes that "the federal government reinstate capital punishment and direct available funds to searching out potential criminals while still in the school system and trying to solve problems before they become insolvable."

In part the resolution states, "criminals convicted of capital offences are sick beyond rehabilitation, any expenditure on such people is wasted, as long as such people are in incarceration, they always have some opportunity to escape and create more problems, such people have opportunity to be released on society on completion of their sentences and wreak vengeance on the persons who may have had a part in their conviction, and prolonged incarceration is a far worse punishment than execution.

"Expenditures wasted on hopeless causes should be used on getting at potential criminals while they are still rehabilitable, no matter how young."

Sechelt study rolling again

After a seeming lapse in developments for some months, the Sechelt Vicinity Study has been rejuvinated and the concerned public will be again asked for input into the type of community they envision.

Based on the Sechelt Vicinity questionnaire that was circulated to the public last year, the Sechelt Vicinity Committee has come up with three options for the development of the Sechelt and vicinity community plan.

In a release Thursday, the committee outlined the three options which represent possible levels of development for the community. They are:

— Regional Town, which would include only the development needed to serve the residents of the area,

— Public Recreation Centre, which would be a regional town plus the service centre for a major wilderness park around Sechelt Inlet,

— Resource Development Centre, which would be the public recreation centre with expanded tourist-commercial and industrial development, including major gravel extraction.

At Thursday's regional board meeting the full details of the options were taken under advisement by directors and will be made public after the directors have had a chance to comment. It is expected the option details will be available in two weeks.

The release said that each option consists of a possible set of policies to govern the community, and a description of how the area might develop under those policies.

It also makes clear the options are only possible choices out of a wide range that are available.

"They can be changed or added to if the public desires.

"The Sechelt Vicinity questionnaire, tabulated last year, made it clear that the people of the area had some definite views about the future of their community. They said they wanted a small country town or large village, retaining a human scale, in proximity to unspoilt natural surroundings. They also felt that major change in the community, including large population or economic growth, would cause more problems than gains. The Sechelt Vicinity Planning Committee, with members from the Sechelt Indian Band, Sechelt Village, and the Regional District, has designed the options for the future of the area to be consistent with these wishes of the community.

"When an option has been chosen, a draft of a complete plan for the vicinity will be prepared for public approval."

Cove sewer 'unacceptable'

The proposed sewer system for Secret Cove is unacceptable to the provincial government.

In a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, the Department of Municipal Affairs said "we have received the proposal and wish to advise that with the small number of lots to be served and the cost impact on the grant structure, we are not prepared to recommend approval."

It was anticipated the sewer system would serve some 15 lots in the Secret Cove area and the total cost of the system would be in the neighbourhood of $100,000.

Under the Bill 88 the province would carry 75 per cent of the annual carrying charges for sewers over a three mill increase in taxes in a specified area.

With the financing and rate structure worked out for the Secret Cove system, the province would have paid $6,000 for the first year after the sewers were installed. This figure would have decreased yearly as assessments climbed and-or more residences were hooked up to the system.

Locally the system was thought to be a necessity because an Environment Canada survey of the Secret Cove waters showed the harbour was too polluted to warrant the harvesting of shell fish.

John McNevin, regional board chairman, said Saturday the provinces decision may not

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'Board, band communication not great'

"Communication between the school board and the band is not that great," Sechelt Indian Band education co-ordinator Ted Dixon told Sechelt school board last week and he wants something done about it.

"There was talk of the construction of a new junior secondary in Sechelt," Dixon told the board, "I learned through the Department of Indian Affairs that the school board has approached them for $300,000 toward construction of the school. The school board was asking for money but there was no band involvement in the project. That made us concerned."

Dixon said he didn't want to see the band use the $300,000, "as a noose over the board's heads."

He said, "We have 60 students at Sechelt Elementary and 50 students at Elphinstone. We should have some say in the educational process of the students."

Dixon said the Sechelt band is seriously looking at approaching the school district with the possibility of adding some Native Indian studies to the curriculum.

"We are looking at some curriculum enrichment in terms of knowledge about our nation, our culture, our science, our medicine and our past. We would also like to see some enlightenment on what the Indian student is facing. We would like to see some information into what land claims are, what the cut-off question is and aboriginal rights."

Dixon said the band was in the process of reviving its school committee.

"We are thankful the school board accepted the invitation to come here. I feel some of us (band members) will be sitting on the board after the next elections."

Trustee Claus Spelkermann said he would like to see a feasibility study with the band, the board and teachers into the possibility of what Dixon talked about.

School superintendent John Denley said, "I would like to see a Peninsula studies course set up; but that would be a waste of time without noticeable input from the Sechelt band."

The board passed a motion to set up an adhoc committee with the band and the Sechelt Teachers Association on the development of such a curriculum. Trustee Spelkermann also suggested that representatives of the Sechelt Indian Band be invited to the South Coast Branch BCSTA seminar if local curriculum development is to be one of the topics discussed.

Weddings a break

A month after becoming the district's deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages, Sechelt's village clerk Tom Wood has conducted four civil wedding services.

Woods said he finds performing wedding ceremonies a pleasant break from his normal routine. "It's a change from getting complaints."

He took over the position for the government from Judy Mathon Feb. 1.

For those in the market for birth, marriage or death certificates, see Tom Wood at the Sechelt Village office. The certificates are $2 apiece. A marriage license if $5 and a wedding service will cost you $7.50.

THE PENINSULA Times
CNA 1975
Don Morberg, Managing Editor

EDITORIALS

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

No blackmail

It may look like Sechelt Indian Band used $300,000 in Department of Indian Affairs money to blackmail the Sechelt school board into letting the band have more input into local education. In another day and another age with another board that may have been true.

The present school board have proven on many occasions that they will go out of their way to listen to the case of the teachers, parents and students on a wide variety of topics. The construction of the new schools with input from everyone from the future students to the janitors serves as a good example.

There would be no necessity to blackmail the board into listening to anyone about anything. They appear to be willing to listen, and more important to consider and implement what they hear.

This, coupled with the Sechelt Indian Band's revitalized school committee, could be a major step toward a more desirable and equitable education situation for all local students. The answer will be in the ability of all concerned to keep up the determination and keep open the lines of communication.

Get the answers

It has now been more than a year since four tank cars of liquid chlorine were lost somewhere between Squamish and Powell River. To chronicle the federal government's lack of interest and massive excuse-making for not doing a thorough job of locating the lost cars would be fruitless at this point.

While the federal government plays musical environment ministers and spends time thinking up new excuses for not doing a proper job, the companies involved in the fiasco are keeping quiet.

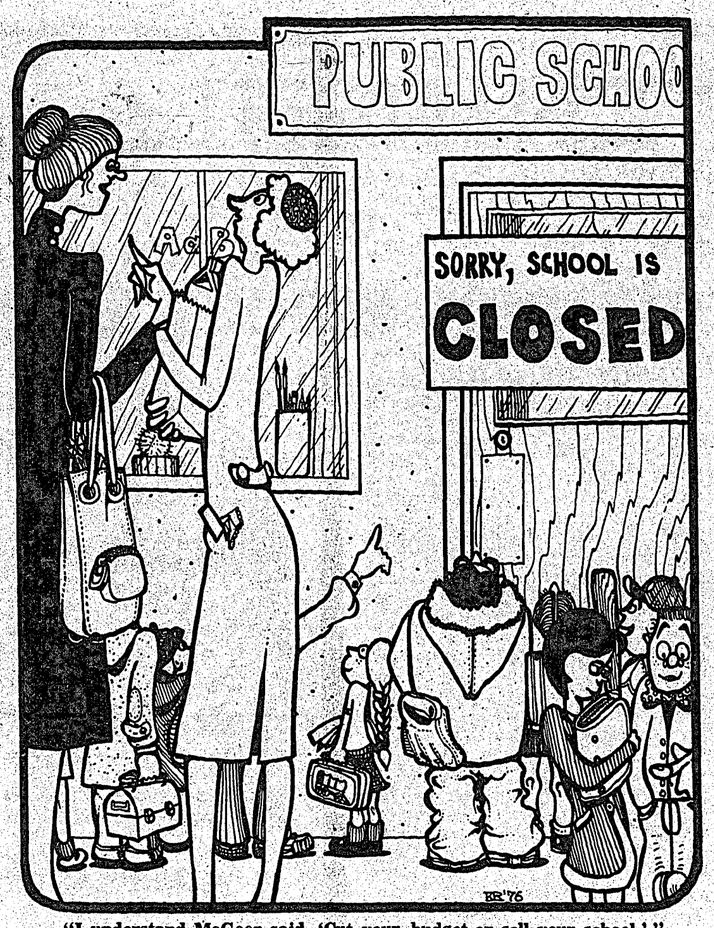
The federal government will, no doubt, point to all the money it has spent on re-searching areas it searched before. We now have a thorough knowledge of where the tank cars aren't. There has been no effort to try to ascertain from the people involved exactly what route the tug and barge took in the trip from Squamish to Powell River. It seems logical to us that the cars would be somewhere along the route.

The best way to find this out, we feel now as we did a year ago, is with a full, public inquiry, something the federal government through the department of the environment and the MOT have shied away from since the mishap first took place.

They have gone out of their way to try to convince us there was no danger, wasted a massive amount of time, energy and manpower groping around in the dark while the answers that would shortcut everything sat around waiting to have the right questions asked of the right people. The federal government, rather can call an inquiry, chose to argue with environmentalists, ignore inquiries from the general public, spend massive amounts of money on fruitless searches and re-searches and commission tests. The testing has some value; but is only one piece in this whole, sad jigsaw puzzle. Without the key pieces, we will never get any farther ahead than we were the morning after the incident.

Now, a year later, we are no farther.

We call for, and will continue to call for a full, public investigation and inquiry. Much more delay and the fallibility of the human memory will play an even bigger part in obscuring the truth.



"I understand McGeer said, 'Cut your budget or sell your school.'."

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

SOMETIME during his life, Algernon Charles Swineburne (1837 to 1909) wrote, "The hounds of spring are on winter's traces." What a lot of puppy droppings. How can anyone wax poetic about the end of winter when Mother Nature pulls a stunt like it did last week.

Two inches of snow and civilization as we know it on the Sunshine Coast grinds to a halt. One too many hexagonal snow flakes and life itself goes into suspended animation for the duration. People forget how to drive. Highways crews forget where their trucks are parked. People fall off roads.

A week or so ago, the weather was balmy. We were chuckling at California having the worst winter ever with snow and the whole routine. We must have been the ones who were balmy. One doesn't laugh at Mother Nature or she'll dump on your head. Dump she did. Snow.

I was at the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday night. During dinner, the odd snowflake wandered down outside the window. We paid the situation little notice. Later we were to learn that one doesn't ignore Mother Nature either. I guess she can't handle rejection.

IT WAS LATE evening before I started home. It's a long enough drive from Sechelt to Granthams Landing. It was also late enough so there was no gas station open. I don't know how Mother Nature arranged that. I had just under a quarter of a tank, usually more than enough to get me home and back again. Usually.

It started to snow quite heavily when I motored through Roberts Creek and was still thicker as I passed Joe Road (or whatever they call it this week.)

AT THIS POINT I nearly rear-ended a little red car who was managing eight miles an hour. Now the snow was bad but eight miles an hour was silly. I passed him (or her) and discovered that the reason the driver's vision was impaired was that he or she was attempting to drive into the snow with high beams on. Try it some time; you'll do eight miles an hour too.

The freezy skid stuff kept up for a while but I managed to arrive home in one piece. No major problems. They were to be saved for the morning.

REGULAR as clockwork, morning rolled around on schedule. It was neiging a little; but nothing to break out the parkas over. In order to get from where I live to anywhere else in the world, one must go up Granthams Hill. Each and every snowstorm Granthams Hill becomes our own little Grenoble — home of the Olympic Alpine Hill climb and everyone who lives down takes a run at going up. It's great. Someday I'll have gold, silver and bronze medals minted, maybe set up my own lottery.

I motervated to the bottom of the hill. I had an eighth of a tank of gas, enough to get me to, at least, Charlie Mandelkau's gas station. I took my place in the line-up and waited for my run at the hill.

Five were ahead of me. The first two made it. The third fish-tailed several times before topping the monster. The third whomped into the ditch on the side and stayed there. The fourth spun out halfway up, got a push, spun out again, got pushed some more (by a man walking who was probably an official of some sort) and then made it.

MY TURN. I pressed and released the accelerator, Sterling Clarkson style, and the engine died. The red idiot lights on the dashboard came on. I looked puzzled. I tried to start it without luck. The gas guage said I had an eighth of tank of gas. I tried again to start it. One soon bores of hearing a starter motor going r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-. So I rolled over to the side of the road and seat there for a while.

THE SNOW GOT heavier about then. Cars began backing down the hill and it became apparent that the event would have to be called on account of snow and bad track conditions. I abandoned my helpless heap and went home to somewhere warm.

AFTER LAYING plans for a nice hot breakfast, some hot coffee and maybe a hot bath, I watched in horror as the lights went out. I looked at my helpless electric stove, electric coffee maker and listened to the electric motor on the furnace go out of commission. Freezing to death in my own home never crossed my mind even once.

I WANDERED back to the snow heap which covered my car. A few more attempts to get it started and I was rewarded with a dead battery. Some mornings you just want to expire.

THE THOUGHT of my precious being out of gas did occur to me: but I couldn't imagine being lied to by my own gas guage. Even if it was out of gas, without the power on, no gas station could make its pumps work so I couldn't get gas anywhere anyhow. Kinda makes you wanna sniffle. I shuffled back to my ever-colding house.

LATER THAT SAME MORNING the lights came back on, the furnace motor roared, the radio came on and the cat just about had a cardiac arrest. I telephoned the outside world for help and it arrived in the form of a tow truck.

My car had lied to me. There was less gas in it than there is in the future of Syncrude. It was early afternoon by then. With the day already shot, one might as well write the whole thing off as a loss. So that's what I did.

"Waiter, a Cutty Sark on the rocks. Here's to Mother Nature. We may blacken her sky, poison her water, destroy her forests, rape her resources; but may we never forget she can take care of us any times she puts her mind to it."

Street parkers get a warning

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Council continues to receive complaints about on-street parking being monopolized by people other than customers throughout the day.

It must be stressed that for the benefit of all concerned, all the on-street parking places in the business sections of Cowrie and Wharf must be made available to customers of the said businesses, and not a single one may be tied up by any employee or employer of any of the said business. There is more than enough parking for all these business people on and off Teredo and it is surely not too much to ask that they walk one block to their place of business.

Council is making a last plea for cooperation in this respect. If such cooperation is not forthcoming, then the only alternative will be to post Cowrie and Wharf with one hour parking limits and have offenders' vehicles towed away. If cooperation will be willingly given, we can save not only a lot of hurt feelings, but a fair amount of tax money which can be put to better use.

Thos. W. Wood
Village Clerk
Sechelt

Sell ICBC to the NDP

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Congratulations to the Socreds for unsaddling the expensive NDP acquisition of the ship the Prince George. Whether in Britain, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand or Saskatchewan, the record of socialist ventures into business have proven costly to the taxpayer. The basic failure of any socialist venture wherever it takes place is that when a man works for government, there is no 'boss' to look over his shoulder.

Needless to say, when government tries to run an industry, government plays with the taxpayers' money, not its own. Should government be faced with losses, it does not declare bankruptcy like any other businessman, it simply has the taxpayer foot the bill!

One answer to Bill Bennett's quandary with ICBC and other failing Crown Corporations might be for government to sell one or all of them to the NDP. That way, all B.C. socialists would have the opportunity to invest in themselves. If the NDP has faith in the insurance system as established by way of ICBC then let's sell it to them and see how long they are able to operate. In the case of the ship they could go for a free ride.

Walter Pruden
Vancouver

CNIB grateful for Lions work

Editor, The Times:

Sir: The following is a copy of a letter sent to K.A. Crosby, President of the Gibsons Lions Club.

Dear Mr. Crosby:

Just a brief note to acknowledge that your box of 120 used eye glasses arrived safe and sound at CNIB. They will be stored here until a sufficiently large shipment is ready for the Lions to forward to Operation Eyesight.

You will be pleased to know that two fairly large shipments have already been forwarded and that on Wednesday evening, February 11 the Burrard Lions Club held their meeting at our center and additional three cartons of used eye glasses were brought in by their members and visitors.

Thank you again for the used eye glasses and keep up the good work!

J.A. MacNaughton
Director, CNIB
B.C. Yukon Div.

Prove efficiency

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Now that we have a government professed to be efficient, cable businessmen.

Now that ICBC is to start off debt free.

There is no reason why the ICBC cannot provide insurance coverage cheaper than anyone else on a non-profit basis.

Or, on an equal profit basis to private insurance, the profit would be transferred to General Revenue, or placed in a reserve fund for future development.

If these people are as good as they profess as businessmen, let's hope they prove it by efficient operation of our businesses.

Bob Brophy
Nanaimo

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop

By JOCK BACHOP

Because of my being a temporary bachelor, shattering though the loss of his equipment was to Kelly, it did in a minor way effect me too.

I figured I would at least get a good lunch every day.

However he is back in business and all is now well.

I think everyone missed having coffee and conversation at the old stand in the mornings. It was a good place to pick up news and find out what was going on in the area.

The adults were not the only ones to miss the ever cheerful atmosphere to be found there, the local kids missed him. Probably more than we adults. He was always good for credit or even freebies for the local youngsters.

I read a bunch of letters recently that students of the Madeira Park Elementary School sent him when they heard of his misfortune.

I think they are priceless. Here is a random sampling of them...

"Dear Kelly,

"I appreciate what you have done for everybody in this community. I hope you get a new truck, because you serve the best hamburgers I have ever tasted, and I have tasted a lot of hamburgers and hotdogs, all the way from here to Mexico."

Clive Benjafield.

How about this one, it's short but to the point...

"Dear Kelly,

"How are you? I'm fine. We heard about your truck and were sorry. I hope you're in business soon because you're the best cook in the world."

Yours truly,
Patti Reid.

Well, lotsa luck Patti when your mother reads that she is playing second fiddle to Kelly when it comes to cooking.

Here is a dilly. This young fellow not only wants to see the mobile kitchen back, he also would like to see some changes made in it.

"Dear Kelly,

"Your hamburgers and hotdogs are A1. Nobody can make them better. I hope you get into business very quickly because my mouth is watering for one of your B.U.T. ful hamburgers.

"I'm sorry to hear what happened to your truck. Next time get a purple outside and a blue inside with black lights and black light posters. Then everybody will call you Groovey Kelly.

"Well that's it for now. Hope you go back in business soon."

Yours truly,
Steve Page.

I have a feeling the kid that penned that gem will go a long way!

I read about 25 letters and must admit I was touched by the younsters' concern. Adults of the Pender Harbour area will get a chance to show their concern on Friday, March 12 at the dance held in the Legion. I sure hope there is a good crowd present then when the entertainment will be provided by our own 'Harbour Lites'.

Please turn out and support this worthy affair.

Changing the subject, I notice both papers competing with the 'Times' are now being delivered free of charge to Peninsula residents.

A thought that comes to mind (mind you I'm saying this tongue in cheek) is that if you have a product that doesn't sell, well then, you might as well give it away.

So much for poking fun at the opposition.

As of today I have six more days of purgatory before my better half arrives home. That is, if she hasn't succumbed to the exotic charm of the Islands. Never again will I let her go for so long.

At any rate I figure it will take her so long to get the house back into shape she won't be fit to travel anywhere for at least a year. Perhaps she will bring me home one of those gorgeous grass skirt dolls. (Would you believe a bottle of duty free booze?)

Plea struck after sentence

After pleading guilty to driving while his driver's licence was under suspension and being sentenced to 30 days in jail, a Sechelt man asked Sechelt court to strike his plea and allow him to seek legal council.

Marvin Craigen, 19, was stopped by police Feb. 7 and it was found his licence had been suspended because of an Oct. 1, 1975 impaired driving conviction. He was prohibited from driving for six months.

Craigen took the witness stand and pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension. He was without counsel. The judge sentenced him and he left the courtroom under custody. Later in the day, Craigen returned and asked Judge Ian Walker if his plea could be struck until he sought the advice of a lawyer. Judge Walker complied with the request.

In other court news, Judge Ian Walker told a 58 year-old furniture salesman from Delta to 'be careful when drinking with customers' after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

The court was told Arnold Jones had been in Sechelt Jan. 12 on business and then in the evening drove to Halfmoon Bay seeking the residence of a relative.

Crown prosecutor Hugh McCallum said RCMP found Jones sleeping in his stuck vehicle near Halfmoon Bay. He said Jones had tried to start his car when police arrived and then again tried to start his car with a spare ignition after a tow truck had attached a tow line to the car.

He said police found Jones had a blood-alcohol reading of .21 per cent.

Jones' counsel, Robert Reid told the court Jones had been drinking through the day with a Sechelt client. He said when Jones arrived later in the evening in Halfmoon Bay he found the highway had been altered by construction and he became lost. While turning around his car became stuck in the soft shoulder, he said.

"People came along and said they would call a tow truck. Mr. Jones fell asleep while waiting for assistance."

Reid said Jones needed his vehicle in the course of his employment.

Judge Walker strongly advised Jones against a repetition of this incident. "A repetition would result in a longer driving suspension that could damage your career."

Jones was fined $350 and suspended from driving for one month.

Did you know that . . . Oakville, Ontario residents have the highest average income in Canada, $10,922. Next come Sept-Iles, Quebec with $10,810 and Mississauga, Ontario with $10,284. This information can be found for 100 selected Canadian cities in the 1975 edition of "Taxation Statistics", available from Information Canada.

Nothing but praises for dietary dept.

The Editor, The Times,

Sir; Lately there have been letters pro and con in your paper about the dietary department of St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

I have several times been in hospital here at St. Mary's during which time my diet allowance was approximately 500 calories, less than one chocolate bar. What was done with that small allowance to make it balanced medically and nutritionally was amazing.

The staff dietician's visits were very welcome and informative. Within my small amount of food, there were colorful, varied and appetizingly arranged meals over my two week stays.

Having been on tours of other hospital dietary departments and kitchen facilities, I realize what a tremendous task it is for the staff to deliver, on time, hot meals hot, and cold meals cold, to the many patients.

May I add that on the Peninsula there are times when supplies ordered do not arrive and I have personally seen the dietician trying to fill in the blanks so that the meals could go on as per usual.

Nothing but praises for the hard working staff. Their helpfullness and understanding have been great.

L. Schuett,
Sechelt.

Weather review

February 21-27	L	H	Prec. mm
February 21	2	10	nil
February 22	6	10	5.3
February 23	3	8	6.6
February 24	1	9	3.3
February 25	-1	3	5.3
February 26	-1	3	16.5
February 27	-1	3	5.3

Snow: Feb. 25 — 2.5 cm; February 26 — 6.4 cm; February 27 — 3.8 cm.

Week's rainfall 42.3 mm. Snowfall 12.7 cm. Precipitation 55.0 mm.

February 1976 — 136.9 mm.
1976 — 309.3 mm.

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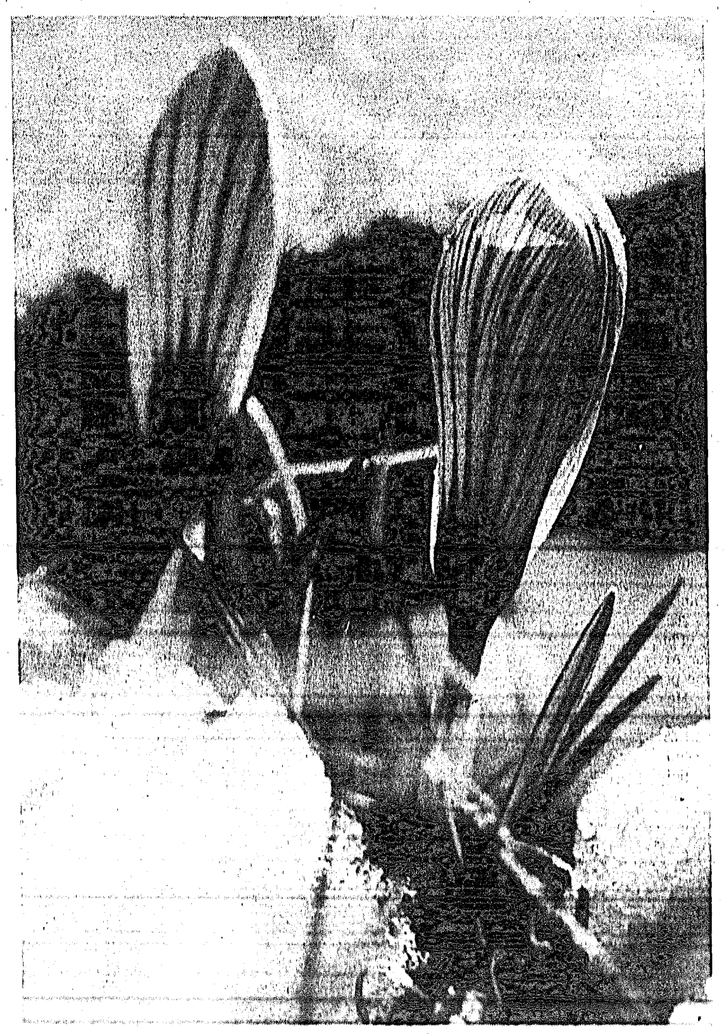

EARLY SPRING BLOSSOMS and afternoon sun overcome an untimely snowfall.
— Steve Williams photo

Search for chlorine tank cars to continue on 'random basis'

By ADREANE MELVIN

It's now been a year since four liquid chlorine tanks were lost in Malaspina Strait. As yet, they have not been located and there are no plans at this time to search on a scheduled basis, according to H. O. Buchanan, Regional Director of the Canadian Coast Guard, Western.

In a letter dated January 29, to C. M. "Sis" Wilcocks, of the Powell River Anti-pollution Association, Buchanan stated the area of search will be gradually expanded on a random basis should Department of Transport equipment be idle on occasions. Search of the Sinclair Bank area results were negative, he indicated.

In the four-page letter to Wilcocks, Buchanan explained methods of search employed thus far, carried out this summer and when two sonar-equipped vessels searched near Sinclair Bank from October 28 to November 2.

At that time five possible areas indicating large objects were located. These objects, which it was thought could be the chlorine tanks or any large object, were to be checked out by a submersible, the Pisces, this January.

But Buchanan said the Pisces, which comes under the auspices of the Environment Department, is not available to the Department of Transport at the moment. Both departments cooperate, he said.

'NO GREAT THREAT'

Buchanan said MoT has been advised the tanks pose "no great threat" pending results of tests the department is having done in Halifax. He said the situation might change, depending on what these tests show.

"Future search plans are not firm but assuming that the results from the Halifax tests indicate little or no hazard, it is unlikely that any sustained effort will be mounted. Rather, we will make the occasional search from time to time during equipment idle time or when equipment requires testing," states the letter from Buchanan.

He explained in Halifax, tests are conducted in a chamber which can simulate conditions in Malaspina Strait. From data obtained, "we can make a calculated guess what would happen in Malaspina Strait should the chlorine escape from the tanks," he said.

PRAPA and regional board members voiced concern this fall about the possibility of fittings on the tanks corroding with 340 tons of chlorine in the water as a result.

Although the public had been told most of the gas would be dispersed by the sea if the tanks were in deep water, it was pointed out no contingency plans have been made by an authority in the district to handle a chlorine-related emergency, should one occur.

Asked about the possibility of these fittings corroding, Buchanan said, "It takes a long, long time — 20 years would be an intelligent guess."

But tests by MoT led to the decision to test more extensively.

"Our shallow water tests with chlorine indicated the formation of soluble crystals and some generation of heat. This led to a decision to make more extensive tests at Halifax," stated the letter.

Residents will recall our railway tank cars loaded with chlorine fell from a barge while being towed from Squamish to MacMillan Bloedel's pulp mill in Powell River last February.

MacMillan Bloedel ownes the 340 tons of liquid chlorine, worth an estimated $500,000 and FMC Chemicals Ltd. is owner of the cars.

"The questions of recovery of costs in part or in whole from either FMC or MB has been turned over to the Department of Justice," said the letter, but Buchanan said since chlorine is not named as a polluting substance in present legislation, nor is there any legislation covering the loss of objects in the water unless navigation is hindered, "our lawyers are not too hopeful."

He indicated he has added a person to his staff who studies movement of potentially dangerous materials in coastal water.

While Buchanan could not be specific as to what action the government might take, he expects regulations to be made covering identified gaps in present procedures.

He then summarized last fall. A search was also made last summer. Sinclair Bank is located halfway between Texada Island and Hardy Island.

"The October search cleared up an area of Sinclair Bank that had previously been swept with wide spaced lines. With wide spacing over an irregular surface, our subsequent analysis indicated that it was just possible to have shadow areas large enough to hide a tank car. The tug master claimed not to have been near Sinclair Bank, but, in any case, it has now been checked with negative results," according to the letter.

On October 28, 1975, Can-Dive Oceaneering Ltd. of North Vancouver operated from a chartered towboat, "Seaspan Daring," and used a side scan sonar.

The second vessel involved was the survey launch "Jaeger," and both vessels were supplied with Motorola Mini Ranger systems.

"Jaeger was to position precisely any targets that were located by side scan sonar, the towfish of which was towed at varying distances behind "Seaspan Daring." Targets, so positioned, could be visually identified by underwater television or submersible at a later date if required," Buchanan stated.

"By the evening of November 2, the entire area had been swept in a north-south direction and approximately 30 per cent in an east-west direction had been completed," stated the letter.

"Although 100 per cent coverage could not be claimed, the chances of all four separate targets, the size of tank cars remaining undetected were deemed to be extremely remote."

He said while seven targets were located and five were examined and positioned by the Jaeger, all seven targets were discounted after close scrutiny, and no further examination is warranted.

Can Plan Ocean Engineering in Halifax, where the Defence Research Board has a facility for pressure chamber tests have been contracted to answer the following questions:

"Will release of heat because of the reaction of chlorine and water cause any of the liquid chlorine to gasify?"

"If any gas is formed, what is the likelihood of it reaching the surface?"

"What is the optimum rate at which liquid chlorine can be allowed to leak from a container?"

"This will be determined by calculations, with experiments, to confirm results," said Buchanan. "Calculations will be based on knowledge of kinetics of reaction between chlorine and sea water, and fluid mechanics. Consideration will be given to marine flora and fauna tolerance to low concentration of chlorine."

"When these data are available, we will again review what should be done," said Buchanan. On February 18, he said the results of these tests had been expected back before now.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Pulp union rollback

— From Page A-1

board yet and when they are — there could very well be a general strike across Canada."

On the local level, he said the union is sending a letter to the area's federal MP Jack Pearsall to protest the rollback of what was a "poor settlement anyway."

McPhedran said the company was still holding back retroactive pay pending the board's ruling on the contract which was agreed upon by company and union last September. "We are still working on the June 1975 wage scale."

As far as the anti-inflation board is concerned, McPhedran said its ruling for a wage rollback means the end of collective bargaining. He said he expected this to be the case as long as the board was in existence.

Bill Hughes, manager of Port Mellon, said Sunday the union's demand to have the value of the rollback put to charitable causes caught him by surprise.

"It is a novel suggestion and one that would appear outside the normal sphere of collective bargaining."

On the matter of community contribution Hughes said that the mill's $8 million payroll and a substantial sum in district taxes is a sizeable contribution to the community.

He said he thought the rollback was likely not as severe as some union members were expecting.

He added that a decision on whether export profits would be limited is not clear.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Secret Cove sewer

— From Page A-1

necessarily scrape the proposal but that a lot of re-figuring would have to be done.

When asked if the province would accept the proposal if it could serve more residents, McNevin said the system could not be expanded a great deal without encouraging further subdivisions in the area. "I don't think Secret Cove residents want another 200 to 300 people moving into the area."

Peter Hoemberg, regional board director for Area B, is particularly distressed about the province's decision.

He said there appears to be a policy change with the government. "It used to be Bill 88 was applied to a sewer project on a technical basis. If the proposal was technically alright, then it would be approved.

"Now it appears the government is making a new interpretation of the legislation and has interposed further requirements on how to get the grant."

Hoemberg agreed the province's decision could be an economy move but he wondered if small areas in need of sewers would have to wait until the neighbouring environment was totally "messed up" before they could get a grant.

He said it appeared to him the province was moving away from supporting small municipalities and concentrating its funding on the larger ones.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hello, dere, fellow square dancers and friends, wherever you are. Yup, I'm back for another go at trying to put words on paper that I hope will make you sense, as you all know, I don't make mistrakes. I also had a lot of excuses as to why I have not been writing this column. However, being like the old cow's tail, I am away behind in my literary achievements. So I will now bring you up to date, as quick as I can, on the meanderings, or whatever, of the Country Stars square dance club, so pull up a chair and bend an ear, because when you're hot, you're hot.

Dec. 19, 1975 — The Christmas square dance party was a fantastic night with five sets on the floor and Harry Robertson and myself going full out, call for call, and of course there was the usual exchange of gifts and terrific food was enjoyed by all.

Dec. 31 (plus Jan. 1st. 1976), let's see, that was New Year's eve at St. Hilda's Hall, where we had over four sets on the floor, with the hall beautifully decorated for the event, to give that certain atmosphere of the old year going out and the new year coming in, well, what can I say, with a great caller, the ladies outdoing themselves with their gourmet dishes at midnight (that's like better cooking than usual) and to enjoy the evening with us were guests Nell and Len Peace from West Van who were visiting the Blackstocks, Sally King from Roberts Creek, Sandra and Ron Tucker from Sooke, Van Island, and last but definitely not least, my mother, Mary A. Hemstreet (better known to our square dancers, as fantastic Grandma Hemstreet) from Rocky Point Road, Metchosin, Van Island, B.C. Yes, she got a hold of my microphone and said, now, put on a dad-burned hoedown and I will show you how its done. Well, I did and she sure did give that group of square dancers something to remember. Anyhow, the whole evening was just great except that for the first time, our top caller, Harry Robertson was not with us and from all of The Country Stars, we missed you Harry. Better stay home next year although I had a tape of Harry's calling. Well, that's another story I will save for next week. To top off the evening, we all got stopped in a road block, now everyone knows that square dancers don't drink.

Jan. 9, 1976. — First night of the second half of the square dance season was on its way with around four sets, with Harry back on the caller's dias.

Jan. 16th — Three and a half sets swung their partners to Harry's superior calling while Graham Craig, chairman of the house committee of the Sunshine Coast Country Golf Club was present as our guest.

Jan. 23rd — Another great evening with four sets on the floor, getting into calls like ferris wheel, hinge and trade, scoot back, recycle, yes even in square dancing we have to recycle the square dance calls, our guests, Rick and Fran Gamache from Quesnel, soon to be moving to Montreal, they are the daughter and son in law of Peg and Marv Volen. Nice of you to ask, yes, we had a great time that night.

Jan. 30th — Can't remember what went on that night because it was Harry's birthday, don't tell anyone, but he is now thirty-nine (again) and Merril and Louise Bowes are leaving on a vacation to Hawaii, land of warm sandy beaches. Some people have all the luck, but as I remember, well, come to think of it, we have never had a bad evening of square dancing.

Feb. 6th — This was a special evening as our guests were Audrey and Cliff Sangster. Cliff was the founder of Sangster Boat Works in 1930 and as far as I know the company still is going strong and we hope that they had a very nice time with our square dance group even though we were learning a lot of new calls and getting ready for a square dance jamboree, we thank you for coming.

Well, my fellow square dancers, I have once again run out of time and space, but I will catch up all the way next week so be a friend, buy a Times and keep me happy, the best is yet to come, see you at the square dance.

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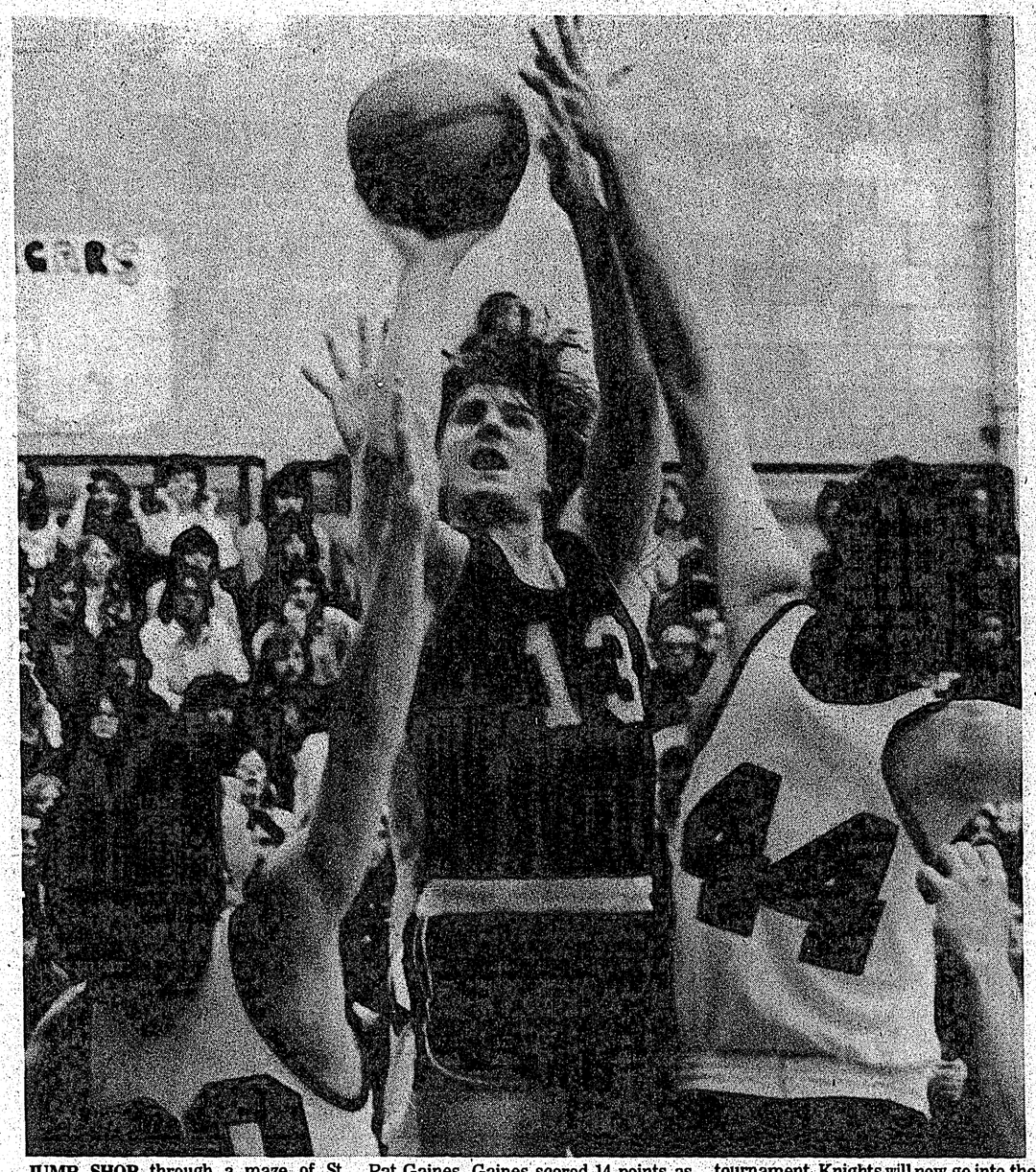

JUMP SHOP through a maze of St. Thomas More players arms resulted in two more points for Elphinstone Cougar Pat Gaines. Gaines scored 14 points as Elphinstone lost to the Knights 69-68 in the final game of the three-day Tri-zone tournament. Knights will now go into the provincial championships to be held in Hope.

Cougars lose tri-zone title in final seconds of play

By LAURIE BEEMAN

Elphinstone Cougars saw their berth in the B.C. basketball championships snatched from them in the last seconds of play.

St. Thomas More Knights scored on penalty shots with six seconds remaining to take a 69-68 win from the Cougars to go into the B.C. championships. Elphinstone settled for the runner-up trophy in the Tri-zone tournament.

The games were played last Thursday, Friday,and Saturday as Elphinstone hosted the Seventh Annual Tri-zone Tournament.

On Thursday, St. Thomas More tromped W.J. Mouat 104-53. Steve Farrer of St. Thomas More was high scorer with 23 points, along with Tim Keilty, 14.

Aldergrove beat Howe Sound Chiefs 90-64. High scorers for Aldergrove were Rodger Dornan with a tremendous play of 36 points, and Neil Driediger, 12.

In the third game Agassiz topped University Hill 91-43. Agassiz showed a good display with high scorers Dale Rouleau-25, Erich Hepnar-16 and Andrew Brink-10.

Thursday evening Elphinstone Cougars defeated King George 93-62. High scorers for Elphie were Dave Lamb-21, Pat Gaines 20 and Duane Anderson 19.

The games continued on through Friday with Howe Sound Chiefs tromping W.J. Mouat 80-60. High scorers for Chiefs were Dave Stathers 19, Andre Lopez 17 and Greg Allan 16.

The sixth game saw King George Dragons beat University Hill 73-63. Dragons showed good press with Edmund Herrera 23, and Efren Herrera 13.

St. Thomas More Knights whomped Aldergrove Totems 75-60. Steve Farrer was a high scorer for St. Thomas More with 18 and Joe Thierman 15.

An incredibly close game followed with Elphinstone Cougars topping Agassiz 67-65. The tension was on Dave Lamb who played strongly with 20 points for Elphie. Also Pat Gaines and Trevor Swan supported the tough plays in the game.

Saturday's games and presentations carried on until 10:30 p.m. In the first game of the day Howe Sound beat King George 69-59. High scorers for Howe Sound were Dave Stathers 20, and Dan Merlo 13.

Aldergrove Totems tromped Agassiz 69-55. High scorers for Totems were Steve Malish and Roger Dornan with 16 points each.

The last game of the tournament determined first place in the tournament. St. Thomas More topped Elphinstone for first place by one point 69-68. The game was cheered by the many fans who participated in sharing the tenseness of the game. High scorers for St. Thomas More was Len Spencer 26, and Joe Thierman 15. Dave Lamb played an outstanding game for Elphinstone with 22 points, along with Steve Miles and Pat Gaines with 14 each.

The top six teams in the tournament shown in order were Saint Thomas More, Elphinstone, Aldergrove, Agassiz, Squamish and King George.

First all star trophies were awarded to Steve Farrer of St. Thomas More, Dave Lamb of Elphinstone, Roger Dornan of Aldergrove, Dale Rouleau of Agassiz and Steve Miles of Elphinstone Cougars.

Second all star trophies were presented to Trevor Swan of Elphinstone, Len Spencer of St. Thomas More, Mike Sweeney of Howe Sound, Mich Delauries of St. Thomas More and Andrew Brink of Agassiz.

The response of Elphinstone fans and cheerleaders was very much appreciated. Many special thanks to Lawrence Jones, president of the sports council, Melanie Mahlman, Michelle Phillips and members of the Athletic Club. Also appreciation to Miss Edwards and the commerce students who have helped to organize the tournament.

Basketball has proven to be a very eventful sport in Elphinstone's new gym and the student body is proud of it. The next events on the agenda for all the sports minded students are track and field and baseball.

ELPHINSTONE COUGARS placed three players on the all-stars teams selected at the tournament on the weekend. Steve Miles (8) and Dave Lamb (14) were named to the first all-star team. Trevor Swan (15) was named to the second team. St. Thomas More's Steve Farrer (44 at left) was named the most valuable player of the tournament. Elphinstone lost the final game 68-69 to St. Thomas More.

— Timesphoto

Times SPORTS

Pender basketball teams gain tourney experience

By A.A. LLOYD

Pender Harbour Junior and Senior Boys basketball teams took part in a tournament at Pemberton over the weekend, playing four games between them.

Pender Junior Boys 25-Pemberton 49

Pender was up against a good well drilled defense that limited them to 45 shots and these not too accurate. Pemberton made better use of their chances with more accurate shooting. Pender played well in spots. Todd Mair led the scoring with 10 points.

Pender Senior Boys 39-Pemberton 61

Pender was short of senior players with only five, of whom three were fouled out by the end of the game. They filled in with juniors, who played well but were short on height and experience. The boys had a good third quarter after a slow start. Mike Kammerel and Todd Mair shared scoring honours with eight points each.

Pender Junior Boys 27-Howe Sound 68.

Pender was outclassed in this one. They started well but faded in the second and third quarters, but put on a strong finish. Good defense held them to 41 shots. Todd Mair and Mark Widsten were high scores with six apiece.

Pender Senior Boys 26-Squamish 69

Here again the small senior squad, of whom four were finally fouled out, had to rely on the juniors for reinforcement. The team never quit and with more accurate shooting could have been a lot closer. Squamish shooting by contrast was very accurate. Mike Kammerle had quite a game managing 17 points.

Pender's teams got a lot of experience and never once let down despite the lopsided scores, working hard throughout. Mike Kammerle had 25 points in his two games. Todd Mair had 24 points in four games and played well for both seniors and juniors.

Pender girls have problems in tournament

Pender Harbour girls had their problems in the recent Vancouver and District girls basketball tournament held at Elphinstone recently.

Their first game was against North Vancouver. Pender was nervous and ineffective in the first half and trailed 24-9. They got into the game for the second half, but lost 39-36. Valerie Reid shot for 12 points.

The game against Howe Sound on Friday was not a good one — unorganized and full of mistakes. Pender played well enough in patches to win 25-11. Valerie again top scorer with eight points.

On Saturday Pender played their old nemesis Pemberton — they made their usual shaky start against Pemberton, who were not playing up to their usual form. Pender got things together in the second half but too late to catch up, losing 42-21. Valerie once more top scorer with 10 points.

In the three games, strong performances were put on by Sheila Scoular, Lynda Dubois, and Valerie Reid. Valerie finished with 30 points and played well on defence, missing selection for the Second All Star Team by one place. If Pender can improve the accuracy of their shots they can do much better.

Pender's team stayed on to root for Pemberton in their fourth game of the day which they finally lost and missed their chance of going on to the Provincials.

Notre Dame won the tournament.

Elphie takes honours in Howe Sound

Over the weekend of Feb. 21 and 22 the Elphinstone boys basketball team won the Howe Sound trophy.

Held in Pemberton, the Cougars beat a team from Squamish on the Friday 70 to 51 with Dave Lamb picking up 25 points and Pat Gaines following with 21 points.

On Saturday the Cougars toppled Pemberton 90 to 56. High scorers for Elphinstone were Pat Gaines with 33 and Dave Lamb with 21. Duane Anderson picked up 16 and Ryan Mathews hooped 10.

Arena News

—by Helen Phillips

100 BOOKS LEFT

Do the hockey players still need a time clock? Well then, let's get busy selling those raffle tickets. There are still 100 books left in the office and Doreen would like to get them cleared out this week. We are coming into the first week in March and the draw is April 3 so this only gives us another month to get all the tickets sold. And please, remember to turn your money in to the office as soon as you get a book sold, or if stubs get turned back to coaches, then coaches make sure you get the money in, and pick up more books for your kids to sell. You guys want the time clock then you have to do your bit, don't sit around waiting for the other guy to sell them.

RENT PAID UP?

Last week it was mentioned that our arena was not subsidized by anyone. So may I remind you who hasn't paid rent for Feb. to please do so, since hydro, telephone etc. don't wait for their payments, and staff salaries have to be paid too. This arena is not running on so large a profit that they can afford to give ice time away for free.

SKATATHON

With rising costs in everything, once again the arena is needing donations. Or rather I should say minor hockey and figure skating. A fun way of doing this, that involves the children themselves, is a skatathon.

So get ready, kids, the pledge cards will be out soon so you will have to get out and start getting pledges. Skating around the rink and making so many laps in your alotted time should be great fun, and a good way to raise money. Other areas have held them and have raised $8,000 to $10,000. Adults too, go on out to your neighbours and get them to pledge money toward so many laps around the rink. Great exercise, nearly as good as jogging.

We will also need volunteers to come out and help with this project so keep April 10 in mind.

OUT ON YOUR EAR

Common cortesy is the name of the game when it comes to public skating. Or should I say lack of it. I have been asked to tell all those who are abusing the arena to show a bit of common sense when you are out to skate.

If you've come out to skate, then skate, or else go home. If you want to speed skate then join a hockey team and do it there. Apparently it has become most unpleasant out on the ice due to a few people, and they are the same ones all the time. Maybe it is time a few parents came out and watched their kids knock others down and be completely obnoxious, or else see their kids get knocked down. Then maybe some of you would volunteer to help the ice patrol, who is getting pretty disgusted. Out on your ear may be the answer, but none of the volunteer crew want to take the responsibility of kicking out the bad ones.

It sure is a shame, isn't it, when the arena was built for the enjoyment of everyone and public skating is terrorized by a few little monsters who abuse the privilege of being allowed to skate.

SUNSHINE RAMBLERS

April 10 is the date of the dance put on by the arena. Russ and his group will be playing, dinner and dance at $6 per person. Tickets will be out soon. Watch for posters on the bulletin board about this.

CHALLENGE TO CLUBS

April 11 will be the scene of broomball games, played on the ice with seven men to a team. All clubs and associations are invited to participate in this day of fun.

STANDING OVATION

Through an anonymous call from one of the Over-The-Hill gang I heard the newest play that happened on the 20th. Apparently Al Serdluk of the Pontoons had threatened that if he ever got a break away he'd be a real threat, and was bound to score. Well last Friday he got his break away and skated down the ice, the puck went one way and Al the other. This called for a standing ovation from the crowd. Guess Al can't very well pick himself as star for the night, but then since he gives away the hockey sticks I guess he couldn't very well pick himself, even if he had scored. The Pontoons went down to defeat 3 to 1 to the Pistons.

Cobras beat Blasters 9 to 5 with Terry Kwasney and Lenard Plourde playing well and Wayne Bracket scoring four of the Blasters five goals.

Sechelt Lanes

COMMERCIAL

Charlie Humm 293, Mary Henderson 285, Larry Hewlett 236, 224, 220; Al Hunter 243, 202; Don Slack 261, 274 (705); Val McLean 222, Andy Henderson 251, 228; Ted Johnson 173, Don Caldwell 259.

BALL AND CHAIN

Andy Sterloff 276, 207 (678); Terri Henderson 257, 210 (642); Al Hunter 268, 203 (635); Glen Clark 251 (609); Jim Wood 241, Ed Nicholson 218, Fran Starrs 217, Ralph Keays 204, Kathy Hall 202, 200.

MIXED TEN PIN

Rick Simpkins 376 (205); Dianna Keeley 306 (166).

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Nell Tager 219, 215, 212 (646); Shelly Tager 219, 269, 206 (694); Wendy Mercer 234 (532); Jennifer Poole 242 (602).

PENDER HARBOUR

Mark Myers 244 (615); Orbit delos Santos 275 (642); Romy Talento 216 (605); Charlie Hauka 255 (601).

WEDNESDAY LADIES

200 games were rolled today by: Lynne Pike 213, Vera Summerfelt 224, Lil McCourt 241, 209, 173 (623); Betty Morris 211, 200, 209 (620); Mabel McDermid 212, Marg Auld 211, M..y Walker 203, Terri Gairns 202, Harriet Duffy 214.

THE PUCK went in, the sticks went up; but the referee said no and called back this Roberts Creek goal in the first period of Saturday night's commercial hockey league game. Roberts Creek could have used this goal (nullified by a penalty call) and others as they lost to Gibsons 5-3. Gordon and Scharff scored two goals each for Gibsons.

— Photo by Ian Corrance, Cosy Corner Cameras.

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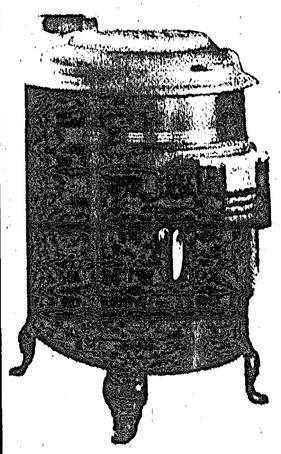

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South America at a cruise pace

By MARY TINKLEY

With what comfort and even luxury it is possible to travel around and see the world these days.

One can travel in comfort fast by plane or at a more leisurely pace by ocean liner with all the luxuries of a first class hotel. This was the way chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolmage who took a 63 day cruise on a freight-carrying leisure liner through the Panama Canal and all around South America. Their ship was the Santa Mariana, one of four liners owned by Prudential Cruises with their home base in San Francisco.

While other passengers came and went, the Dolmages were among the few who boarded the ship in Vancouver and stayed with it for the entire round trip. It was a 'join anywhere, leave anywhere' trip and though the ship could accommodate 100 passengers, sometimes there were as few as 50 aboard. Some passengers would disembark for several days of exploring or sightseeing and rejoin the ship at a later port of call.

One passenger on the Dolmage's cruise — a not so young Englishwoman, disembarked at a port on the east coast of South America, crossed the continent and joined up with the cruise again on the west coast.

The Santa Mariana stopped only at ports where there was freight to be loaded or unloaded. Southward bound, besides the large containers of freight, there were huge consignments of apples and pears from British Columbia and Washington. On the homeward journey, the ship carried a cargo of Colombian coffee, Brazilian nuts and Peruvian cocoa. Ports visited were San Francisco, Los Angeles and Manzanillo.

Near the entrance to the Panama Canal, they made a stop at Panama City. With its oil refining and steel rolling mill, all blanketed by teeming rain, it was hardly an impressive sight. At Balboa in the canal zone there were a number of ships waiting for the passage through, including a number of big tankers.

To the Dolmages, the 50 mile journey through the canal was the most interesting and fascinating part of the whole trip and they were lucky to have a perfect day for it. By means of the two Miraflores locks and the Pedro Miguel Lock, the ship was lifted 54 feet, then continued through the eight mile Gaillard Cut and island studded Tatun Lake before descending to sea level on the Atlantic side by way of the two Gatun locks. The trip throughout the day was through lush tropical vegetation.

HISTORY

A freight stop was made at Caragena, Colombia, a city with a romantic history of pirates, conquistadores and ships laden with gold, in which English, French and Spanish ships were involved. There are narrow cobbled streets, beautiful Spanish-type houses and a 16th century fortress. Christmas Day was spent at Curacao, an island of the Dutch Antilles and the passengers were able to make a trip ashore to Willemstad, the only city of the island which they found to be a shopper's Paradise. They were charmed with its quaint Dutch architecture, its brightly painted houses and its immaculate cleanliness.

Cruising down the Venezuelan coast, they made a stop at La Guaira, the port of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela. To get to Caracas they had the choice of a funicular railway or a taxi. The Dolmages decided on the taxi which carried them over a good modern road up the steep coastal mountains to Caracas which has an elevation of 3,000 feet. It was not suprising in this oil rich country to find a fine modern city with skyscrapers, including a new luxurious Hilton Hotel. The passengers could visit a 17th century church with paintings by Rubens and Murillo, or shop for gold, pearls and exquisite handicrafts.

Leaving La Guaira, the Santa Mariana headed for the longest sea run of the cruise, the five day trip to Rio de Janeiro, crossing the equator with all the traditional ceremonies usually carried out on board ship. At daybreak one morning they arrived in the magnificent harbour of Rio de Janeiro, surrounded by rugged mountain peaks, some of which rise straight out of the water. A happy and lighthearted city, Rio has broad boulevards, mosaic sidewalks and miles of fine sandy beaches which are largely man-made. The whole ship went ashore to a big night club where everything was done on a grand and spectacular scale. Handsome carnival costumes complete with feathers and glittering spangles gave a Mardi Gras atmosphere to the occasion.

MORE THEATRES

Buenos Aires, which its residents call the Paris of South America, was the next port of call. A cosmopolitan city, it has more theatres than New York, more art galleries than Paris, beautiful parks and boulevards, restaurants for the epicure, sidewalk cafes and a sophisticated night life.

At the southern tip of South America as the Santa Mariana entered the Strait of Magellan, passengers found themselves cruising in a white majestic world between lofty snowcapped mountains and dazzling glaciers. Once more in the Pacific, they turned north and cruised along the coast of Chile, heading for Valparaiso, the next freight stop. After the glamour and grace of Rio and Buenos Aires, Valparaiso was a disappointment. It has a large English colony and an international flavour.

There was freight to be taken on at Callao, which gave the passengers a chance to visit nearby Lima, the capital of Peru. It has some interesting Inca ruins and a fascinating history of Inca civilizations and Spanish conquests.

ENTERTAINMENT

In Ecaudor, the ship visited the port of Guayaquil, where ethnic groups came aboard to entertain with their music and dancing and display their fine handicrafts. The last port of call in South America was Buenaventura in Colombia, where a picturesque group of Indians came aboard and set up a display of their crafts around the ship's pool. The men had their hair tied back in pigtails and the women, some of whom were strikingly beautiful, wore handsome embroidered dresses. Our travellers took a boat ride around the estuary and up the Aqua Dulce river to a village where the natives lived in grass shacks in the most primitive conditions. Racially, the population of Buenaventura is made up of Spanish, Indians, negroes and mixed races.

It was a very wonderful trip, say Bill and Mary Dolmage, who have brought back handicrafts from many of the interesting places they visited. They swam twice a day in the ship's pool and enjoyed the fine food and the courteous and friendly service given by the American crew. Perhaps most of all Bill enjoyed the many hours he spent on the Captain's bridge where he was always made welcome.

Fatal accident brings fine and suspension

The driver of the vehicle that was involved in a single motor vehicle accident last year in which one person was killed was sentenced in Sechelt provincial court Wednesday.

William Barnhart, 20, was fined a total of $750 for impaired and dangerous driving and suspended from driving for one year.

The accident took place on Highway 101 near the Peninsula Hotel. Four others, including Barnhart were hurt in the accident.

Canadian Heart Fund sponsors nationwide research and education.

Minor pleads to impaired

An 18-year-old Peninsula youth pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Sechelt court Feb. 18 was suspended from driving for six months and given a $200 fine.

Luke Petraschuk was stopped by police Feb. 14 after police observed the vehicle he was driving was weaving down the road in Sechelt.

RCMP administered a breathalyzer test and found he had a blood-alcohol reading of .17 per cent.

Petraschuk told the court he had been on his way home from a beach party. Petraschuk's mother told Judge Ian Walker that the incident upset her very much, as her son had never been in trouble before.

Judge Walker said it would have also been very upsetting if Mrs. Petraschuk had to go to the morgue to identify her son.

On Feb. 7 Sechelt RCMP were called to investigate a car in the ditch on East Porpoise Bay Road. It was 9:20 a.m.

They found Kenneth Bourne in the driver's seat and he was taken to the detachment office and given a breathalyzer test. He had a reading of .14 per cent.

Bourne pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined $300 and suspended from driving for two months.

He told the court he had had his last drink at 3 a.m. the night before and had been sleeping for four hours between his last drink and the accident.

He said when he awoke he did not feel like he was drunk. He said his car ended up in the ditch because he had misjudged the ice and gravel on the road.

In other court happenings, James Bothwell pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance in a public place and was fined $50.

On Jan. 28 RCMP responded to a complaint from the owners of the Peninsula Hotel. Crown prosecutor Hugh McCallum told the court trouble at the hotel started when Bothwell, who had previously been banned from the hotel, entered the place.

McCallum said when police arrived and escorted Bothwell out of the beer parlour, Bothwell went back in and struck a hotel patron.

Bothwell told the court the person he hit had been bad-mouthing him and his friends. He also said he "was tired of people wanting to fight with him, just because he had a record of fighting."

Elphie briefs

By LAURIE BEEMAN

'Teen Angel and the Rocking Rebels' will play at the school dance Mar. 5. This group has been sought after ever since their last Elphie performance in 1973, before the disasterous school fire. Dance hours are from 8 to 12 p.m. and the ticket prices are $3 for Elphie students and $5 for others.

The dance is a sock hop to avoid damage to the gym floor. Smoking and eating will be permitted in the cafeteria across the hall from the gym.

The Student Council has fortunately received approval from the school to paint the lunchroom's dull grey walls.

Whether the people attending Elphie's homecoming will be able to wear street shoes and smoke in the gym should be known by next week.

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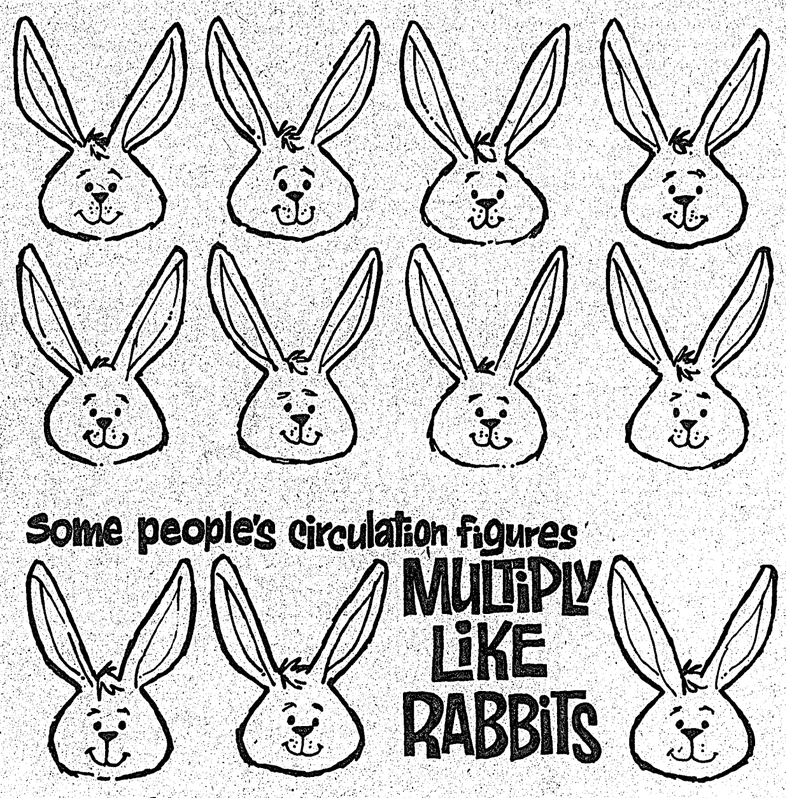

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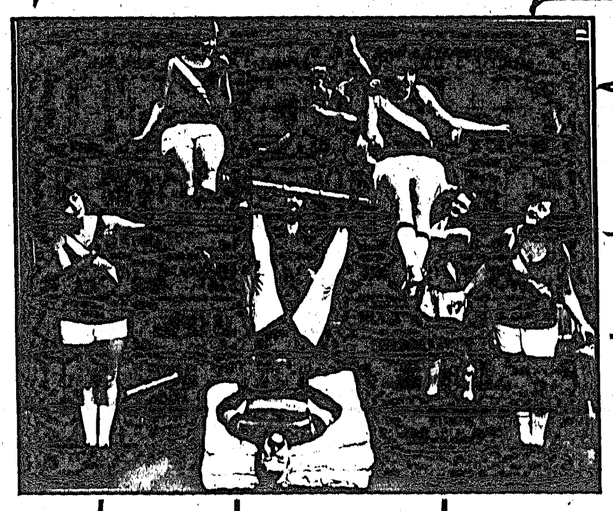

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We'll balance all sale items at half price. The sale will run until the sale stock is gone, so come in and talk it over with us at **COASTAL TIRES.** We're just one mile west of Gibsons. We take Chargex and Mastercharge, and you can phone us at **886-2700.**

Happenings around the Harbour

Jock Bachop 883-9056

GOOD WORK

Billy Charlton and April Edwardson of this area collected the amount of $100.02 from local residents to give to the Variety Club Telethon which was held recently.

The young couple then paid their own way by bus to Vancouver and after a wait of many hours got on the show and made their donation in the name of the people of Madeira Park.

NEW RESIDENT

Handing out cigars recently was Monty Ralston whose wife Gail presented him with a daughter on Sunday, February 22. The seven pound 13 ounce baby has been named Tara.

POPULAR WINNER

Bingo fan Myrtle Page made a trip recently to the game held in Roberts Creek and returned with $165 and a happy smile on her face. According to other locals it couldn't have happened to a nicer person.

NOT FORGOTTEN

Friday, March 12 is a date to keep in mind.

The Harbour Lites will play at a benefit dance to be held for Kelly in the Legion in Madeira Park.

The dance is free and both sides of the legion will be open for the occasion.

Kelly, who has helped out with donations of food at many events held in this area especially where kids are concerned, recently lost his mobile kitchen and all of his equipment in a fire at Egmont.

The Pender Harbour Lions Club celebrated their 4th Annual Charter Night February 21 in the Legion Hall. Lions, their Ladies and guests enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared and served by Helen Robertson and her capable staff.

A very brief business meeting was held and then guest speaker Past Cabinet Chairman Ray Sheward gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on his trip to Guadamala. Following this everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of the Hanson Brothers from Powell River. A 'Texas Mickey' was raffled and won by Ray Sheward. The door prize of a three foot Raggedy Ann doll was won by June Cashaback.

The door prize was donated by Jean Morrison and spot dance prizes were donated by Rod Webb Contracting, Trincomali Trucking and McCann Electric. Success of the evening was attributed to the efforts of Lion Vice President Harry Morrison and his able committee.

Christian Science

There's a Bible verse which says, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." (Proverbs 25:11)

One such is the word of appreciation. Think back to the times you have received it — perhaps as a total surprise.

We have so many opportunities to encourage and help others by just a kindly word:

"George, you really look sharp in that outfit!"

"This is the best meal ever, Mary!"

Or a phone call to thank your son's teacher, or again, a note of thanks to the store manager who extended himself to serve us well.

We all need this word, and — we all can give it. When we do, the world's a warmer place to live and work in.

And, you know — it works two ways: Always it helps the one receiving it. And it leaves a good feeling in the heart of the giver.

This is really because it's obeying in a simple way Christ Jesus' command, ". . .to love thy neighbour as thyself." (Luke 10:37)

Assertive behavior seminar

How to say yes and how to say no when you mean it is assertiveness.

Become assertive or developing assertiveness is the topic of a one-day workshop with Sandra Yasin M.A. and Helga Weber M.A. scheduled for March 6.

The workshop, sponsored by the Women's Centre, The University of British Columbia and the Centre for Continuing Education.

Yasin and Weber are counselling psychologists from UBC.

"Being assertive means standing up for your rights and increasing your capacity to be open, expressive, clear and straightforward," a spokesman said, "Assertiveness training helps you see the world in a positive and self-enhancing way.

"This one-day workshop will take a practical approach and will focus on habits, attitudes and responses. Participants will examine how guilt and fear stand in the way of successful assertive behavior," the spokesman added.

There will be a maximum of 20 participants in the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. session. The fee is $15 and participants are asked to bring a lunch. Pre-registration is necessary and can be done at the Women's Centre at 885-3711 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Babysitting will be provided during the session.

Fishermen want say in subdivisions

The Sunshine Coast Regional District approved Thursday a request by the Madeira Park fishermen's union to supply the union with subdivision proposals in the Pender Harbour area.

In a letter to the board, Local 16 of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said it insisted that the preservation of clean spawning areas be the first priority in land subdivisions and that it requested notification and copies of any such proposed subdivisions.

Merle Hately, local secretary, indicated the request was part of a resolution adopted at a Feb. 12 general meeting of the union.

The resolution in part stated the production of protein for sale or sport is a top priority and that the Pender Harbour local sees any further subdivisions that border on or drain down into Anderson or Myers Creeks, or the wildlife estuary of inner Oyster Bay, of Sakinaw Lake, as a threat to the future of salmon and trout in the area.

The union also requested a closer watch by the Provincial Forestry Department of Karen Range logging and slash burning.

B.C. president visits lodge

President of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. visited the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82 last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Brandon, president of the B.C. assembly, honored the local lodge with a visit February 25.

The lodge sat down with their guests to a delicious dinner catered by St. Hilda's Anglican Church Women.

During the evening, President Brandon presented three sisters of the lodge with their veterans jewels.

Sister Jean Hamon received her 40 year jewel. Sister Katerin Nelson was presented with a 20 year jewel and sister Gladys Brown received her 15 year jewel.

A candelight addendum was presented using the Bible, the president's emblem, then sister Mary Steele sang the hymn, 'How Great Thou Art.'' This was sister Brandon's tribute to her mother who is 92.

Visiting lodges were from Chilliwack, New Westminster, Victoria and Powell River.

Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

Returning in time for winter Jack and Marg Anderson spent a couple of months in the summer climate of California.

Left our Sunshine Coast Jan. 5 with stops at San Diego, Las Vegas, staying for a longer time at Palm Springs then up to Los Angeles. They met all kinds of people from the Peninsula: Ted and Ann Kurluck, some ladies from Davis Bay and Walter Faulafer of Halfmoon Bay.

Jack took part in a golf tournament with ladies from Roberts Creek at Desert Hot Springs. The weather was beautiful except for five days with rain, much appreciated by the local people there as it was the first moisture for six months.

Back home to their new house on Wakefield Road, so even if their return was to snow it was to a cosy, warm house, albeit with the problems that come with a new abode, like the drapes that still haven't arrived.

Lots of colour in the garden as the snow melts to let it show through; violets of course has been blooming all month, crocuses and all the usual early flowing bulbs, but standing up over all a few golden daffodils waving their sunny heads. Six jaunty robins impudently looking for a meal on the lawn; so fresh and fat they look like travellers from the south and not some of the group that have stayed all winter.

"Gardener's Apron", a different kind of gift, Also "Barbecue Aprons". — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

Ever since those rather tough days in November the winter in this part of the world has been open, mild and of course somewhat wet.

So now we are coming face to face with another new season in the garden.

Generally speaking the home vegetable garden is not a very big one and it follows that the smaller the area the more important it becomes that full advantage be taken of every inch of productive space. This brings us to planning.

It is not difficult and it is a smart idea to sit down and lay out a garden on paper. You set out areas to hold the permanent plantings like asparagus and rhubarb, note that the early potatoes may be followed by the late maturing cauliflower and brussell sprouts, radishes by lettuce and spinach by late beds with carrots following the broad beans and so on. But so many people writing on the actual layout of a garden complete with diagram seem to ignore the need for access to rows and for a working area between different beds. Experience shows that a garden can be so crammed full that the operator has the greatest difficulty moving around and working in it without crushing some of the young growing stuff underfoot, besides the difficulty in cultivating and hoeing. So in your planning allow for working room and you will be glad you did.

Undoubtedly many gardeners have been using the winter months to build up and care for the compost. Now they get their reward. The winter rains have leached out a great deal of the nitrogen in the light soil we mostly have in these parts and the composted material gives us the chance to replace it. Probably that is about all the natural organic fertilizer most of us have.

Generally speaking most home gardens have to be content with the so called artificial fertilizers. Some people will have had the foresight to use the green manuring technique, which of course is the sowing of fall rye or wheat in the late summer to be dug in before readying the garden for planting the next spring. From experience this method can be very highly recommended provided that one thing is borne in mind. That is that the growing of greenstuff take something out of the soil that must be replaced. So green manuring means putting back a little extra nitrogen before seeding and for this a light dressing of ammonium nitrate is the recommended treatment.

In a previous 'Corner' it was pointed out that liming the garden should be done some weeks before fertilizing and planting, and so very soon now most of us will be buying our supply of fertilizers. The advice is when you are doing so talk to the people who sell it unless of course you are quite satisfied that you know enough about it without help. While all the commercial stuff is generally reliable and useful there are specific foods for specific uses. For instance, broadly speaking, green leaf vegetables like spinach and lettuce need heavier concentrations of nitrogen, seed-producing plants like beans and peas respond to phosphorous while roots need potash. Certainly that is something of a simplification but nonetheless useful to keep in mind. All fertilizers sold must carry a statement of the proportion of each of these elements in that order on the container — nitrogen, phosphorous, potash. The stuff is expensive to buy but very profitable if used properly, a little professional advice may save you dollars.

So now even though at the time of writing, "winter lingering chills the lap of May," we see that we are to be granted once more the privilege of taking part in the recurring miracle, recognizing our responsibility and respect for the few inches of topsoil which is all that stands between mankind and extinction.

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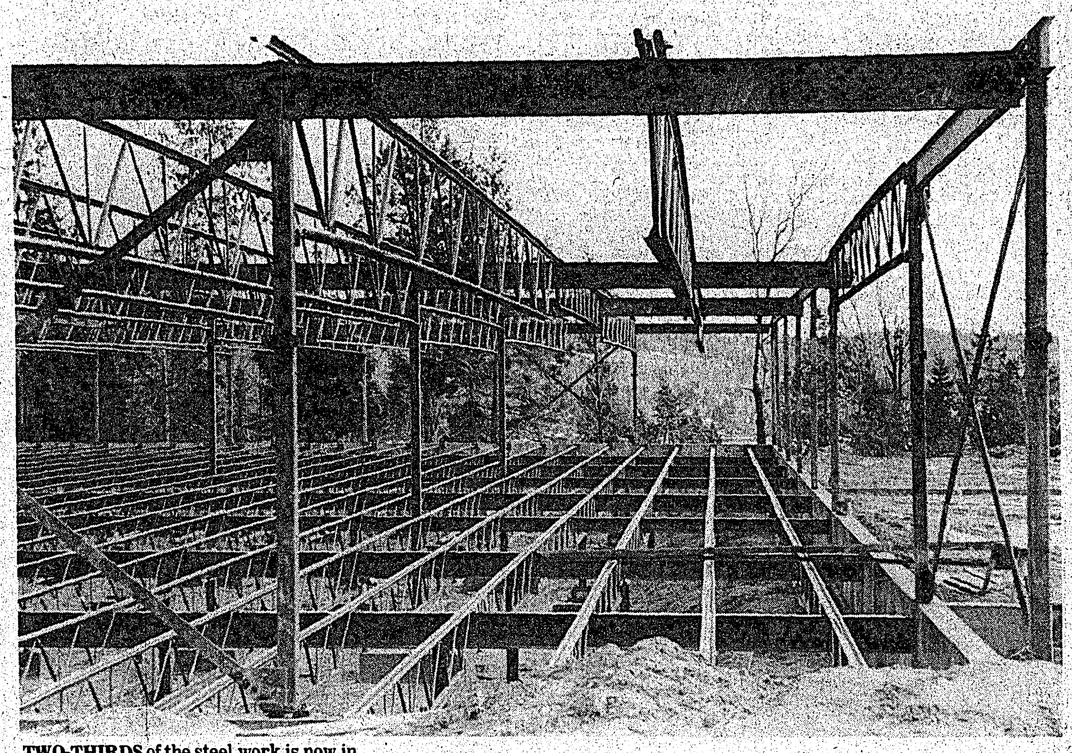

TWO-THIRDS of the steel work is now in place at the new Sechelt Junior Secondary, school board was told last week, and the project is ahead of schedule and below budget. July 16 has been set for the completion date for the school. —Timesphoto

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, March 3, 1976 | Pages 1-8

School ready by July 16

July 16 is the scheduled completion date for Sechelt Junior Secondary. School board was told the construction is ahead of schedule and under budget.

In a report to the board last week, Dave Nairn of Killick Metz Field Associates told the board two-thirds of the steel structuring was up and the concrete work was under budget.

Nairn said, "The main portion of the construction where the costs were not firmly controlled were already done. From here on in most of the work is on fixed tenders. We have accomplished the majority of the work not tied to fixed tender.

He said he saw no problems with meeting the July 16 completion date, "providing the weather is with us."

A full report is to be presented to the March 11 school board meeting.

Trustee Pat Murphy said he was pleased with the progress of the school to date.

ICBC rate hits buses

The ICBC increase hit school buses as well.

In a letter to the school board, George Hopkins of Sechelt School Bus Service said the ICBC increase meant an additional $2,022 in insurance coverage premium costs. He asked the board for some assistance in payment.

The board voted to give Hopkins 60 per cent of the increase now and the additional 40 per cent is to be incorporated into the 1976-77 contract on the recommendation of the board secretary.

Inspector problems looming

With the local 'rumour mill' churning out stories that the Sunshine Coast's new health inspector is not particularly happy with the job and with the announced resignation of a Powell River health inspector, the regional district will attempt to join forces with the Powell River Regional District to present a common front to Victoria concerning additional inspectors in this health unit. A meeting is expected in March.

Since the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit covers both the Peninsula and Powell River, the regional district felt another attempt to solve the overwork problem of health inspectors should come from both districts.

The regional board moved such an approach to the problem at Thursday's meeting. At the meeting board chairman John McNevin said he "had heard" that the local health inspector was unhappy and thinking about leaving.

John Mullineux, the health inspector based in Gibsons, is on holidays at the moment and could not be reached for comment.

Also Keith Gibsons, an inspector based in Powell River, has announced his intentions to leave this summer.

All levels of local government have asked the Department of Health to assign two inspectors to the Sunshine Coast for some time but have never had a positive answer. Previous inspectors on the coast have left due to overwork.

After the meeting McNevin said he considered the work of health inspectors as a key to the whole progress of the Peninsula.

He said there would be a possibility the board would approach the Powell River politicians with a recommendation which would see regional building inspectors taking on part of the health inspectors duties.

"Even if building inspectors could only do part of the health inspections it would help. Our building inspector has a routine to cover the whole district and this could help with health inspections."

Legal advice sought

The regional board has instructed its chief building inspector to seek legal advice in the matter of the Elphinstone Aero Club violating district building by-laws.

The aero club refused to pay a fine for not purchasing a building permit before commencing construction on their clubhouse. The club was willing to pay for the permit after the district said it neededbut it was not willing to pay the fine. A stop work order was placed on the clubhouse, but the club finished the clubhouse anyway.

At Thursday's regional board meeting, Gibson's director Jim Metzler said the club was not aware it needed a permit before commencing construction and that he objected to a proposed recommendation for the district to begin prosecution of the club for the violation.

"I think they acted in good faith — they are still willing to pay for the permit," he said.

Regional board chairman John McNevin said he didn't think anyone particularly wanted to prosecute the aero club but that the district had to try and apply the law equally. He said the problem in this matter is that the club violated a stop work order.

In past weeks there have been varying reports, especially from the Ministry of Transport, over whether the regional board had jurisdiction at the airport.

Metzler said he had no doubts that the regional district has jurisdiction at the airport but there seems to be some doubt about this at the Ministry of Transport.

He suggested the building inspector seek legal advice before there was any prosecution of the aero club.

The board agreed.

It also adopted a recommendation from its planning committee which states the district staff will proceed with the prosecution of offenders whenever violation of Regional District by-laws requires such action.

Property owners form group

Property owners in the Pender Harbour area have banded together to form an association which they hope will bring them better representation when dealing with the regional board.

The Area A Property Owners Association was formed at a meeting of property owners in Madeira Park Feb. 22.

In a release, the association said the objective of the group is to bring forth "stronger representation for Area A in all matters which have up to now been satisfactory to property owners in this area, e.g., Bylaws 96 and 103."

By-laws 96 and 103 refer to the land-use and subdivision bylaws which have been given amended third reading by the regional board and are now in Victoria awaiting approval.

Elected officers of the association are Lloyd Davis president, Hugh Carter vice-president, Yvonne Sullivan secretary and Larry Spara treasurer.

No matter what shape you're in, you can be in shape

participaction

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Water policy up for review

District policy on water rates may be reconsidered in a move to keep initial costs to users in low density areas lower.

John McNevin gave notice of motion at Thursday's regional board meeting to reconsider the water policy adopted by the board last year which said water rates throughout the district would be the same and that water systems would be self-liquidating.

McNevin wants the matter reconsidered in an attempt to find some way to have water installed in the North Road area. Under present policy the 60 property owners in the North Road area would have an initial cost of $1500 apiece for the capital costs of a water system.

McNevin suggested that increasing land taxes in the area could be one alternative and this would allow the capital cost of the water system to be spread over a greater number of years. He estimated the land taxes in the area would increase to $292.

"What I really want is serious discussion on alternative ways and means of providing water to small, more isolated areas.

"It may work out that any alternative is an administrative nightmare, but all possibilities should be explored."

He considered a $1500 initial cost to North Road residents as too expensive.

He said the residents make the point that they are in the Agricultural Land Freeze through no fault of their own and that consequently there is little chance for a larger population in the future. A larger population would mean the capital costs of a water system could be spread over more people.

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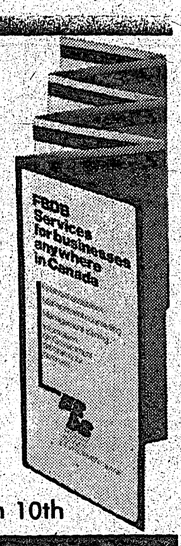

who will be at:

Bella Beach Motel,
Sechelt
Tel: 885-9561

on Wednesday, March 10th

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.

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Announcements

PLANT SALE winner is Rick Liepsic. 763-14

WEDDING Reception for Mark Carswell and Tanya Mae Lucie Campbell to be held Saturday, March 6, 1976 at 7 p.m. in Pender Harbour Community Hall. All friends and relatives invited. 760-14

Birth Announcements

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

Card of Thanks

ON BEHALF of myself and my children we would like to thank each and everyone for all the kindnesses during Lew's long illness, who faithfully visited him, sent flowers and gifts while in St. Mary's. To the wonderful nursing staff and all the staff at St. Mary's who attended him during that lengthy time. We wish to thank all who were so kind after his passing with flowers, donations, cards and kind words and who attended the naval service at HMCS Discovery.
Naomi, Kim & Kelly Cousins
731-14

MANY THANKS to Dr. Swan for emergency attention given to my husband February 4, also thanks to the Ambulance Service of Halfmoon Bay, Mrs. Clarkson and driver Peter English.
Betsy Palmer,
Roberts Creek
722-14

Obituary

LAU: passed away February 26, 1976, Helen Minnie Lau, late of Gibsons. Aged 86 years. Survived by her son, Stuart Metcalfe; daughter, Mrs. J.G. (Berna) Chappell, both of Gibsons; 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Mrs. Lau was a member of the O.E.S. and a resident of Gibsons since 1944. Funeral service was held Monday, March 1 at Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiated. Cremation. 743-14

Personal

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

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

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

Help Wanted

TYPIST-ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
School District No. 46 (Sechelt) has an opening for an employee to work in the School Board Office performing receptionist, typing, filing and other office procedures including preparation of invoices for payment. Starting salary $5.57 per hour ($846-64 per mo.) rising to $5.80 per hour ($881.40 per mo.) after 3 months probation. Apply in writing to R. Mills, Secretary-Treasurer.
School District 46 (Sechelt)
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Gibsons, B.C.
V0N 1V0
757-14

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Work Wanted

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
SECHELT OFFICE SERVICES wishes to announce an Income Tax Service for 1975 returns. Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ph. 885-3331 for appointment. 755-16

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MIDDLEAGED couple will provide grandparent quality babysitting, day, evening or overnight. Ph. 885-2908. 741-16

CARPENTER and helper available for concrete work, foundations, framing and renovations. Ph. 885-3774. 750-14

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EXPERIENCED Framing Crew. Frank Giampa, 885-2618 or Larry Moore, 885-9213. 621-17

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

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Real Estate

SOLID LOG RANCHER
Beautifully situated on approx. 23 acres at Roberts Creek. This unique 3000 sq ft home features 7 bedrooms, triple plumbing, 30 ft LR, 2 fireplaces, elec. heat, outbuildings, year round creek and much more. Ideal for large family or group purchase. F.P. $169,000 with good assumable 8 pct. mtg.

REDROOFFS AREA — $28,500
Just starting out or retiring? This attractive, comfortable 2 bdrm cottage features new w-w throughout, a large LR with open FP, dining area, cozy kitchen with oil range, on hydro. Regional water just going in. Located on large level lot in new Welcome Woods Subdivision. This is a real investment in the future.

CORRY ROSS
Sechelt, 885-9250
L.E. Kyle Realtor
West Vancouver 922-1123
736-14

PENDER HARBOUR
3 bdrm mobile home, partly furn. on pad in Madeira Park. Ready to move in. Includes oil and propane tanks. Also tool shed. Asking only $11,500.

Large, level treed lot, 100 ft. on blacktop road. All services. Moorage available. Asking $16,000.

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883-2701
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756-14

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

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

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

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

CUSTOM built homes, Frank Giampa, 885-2618 or Larry Moore, 885-9213. 622-17

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Real Estate

BY OWNER: deluxe 3 bdrm house, W. Sechelt. Enviable position. 2/3 acre treed lot. 1740 sq ft plus full basement. Double carport, efficient hot water central heating. W-W throughout. May extras. Assume mort. at 10 pct. Ph. 885-2769. 737-14

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

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

Real Estate

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

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

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

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SARGENT ROAD, GIBSONS: View lot overlooking the Harbour, 65 ft. frontage. F.P. $16,500.

LANGDALE: Triangular, extra large lot with a sweeping view of Howe Sound. Road on 3 sides. F.P. $18,000.

SEAVIEW ROAD, GIBSONS: 3 bdrm home on view lot, close to shopping, schools, etc. Part bsmt. F.P. $35,000.

PRATT ROAD: Large serviced lot, 70 x 150'. F.P. $12,000.

SANDY HOOK: Good semi-waterfront lot right across from access to Beach & Park. View property. F.P. $12,500. (offers)

PARK ROAD: 5 acres in good future development area. Fantastic potential! F.P. $50,000.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Looking for a good buy? This is it. Large 103' x 220' Lot, only $12,000.

WATERFRONT HOME: Lovely 3 bdrm home right on the beach. Ex. large LR, sundeck, courtyard, steps to beach. Many extra features — must be seen. F.P. $65,000.

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONTAGE: Downtown Gibsons, 50' frontage. F.P. $20,000.

CRUCIL ROAD: Lovely 3 bdrm full bsmt new home on view lot. F.P. $53,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: Large home on 5 nicely landscaped acres. 1 1/2 years old w/beautiful view of Georgia Strait & Van. Island. Dbl garage, full finished bsmt. All the room you'll ever need for spacious and comfortable living. F.P. $79,900.

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2.4 acres. Zoned for trailers. Treed, level property includes 2 bdrm mobile home. Highway frontage. $39,500, easy terms. Call Jack Anderson.

WATERFRONT WILSON CREEK
20 yr. prepaid lease. Two cabins, one rented. Treed & level. Offers to $20,000. F.P. Jack Anderson.

SELMA PARK
100' x 200' treed lot with super view. Try your offer or terms to $16,000. Call Doug Joyce.

ROEERTS CREEK
Have a look at a one acre lot, fully treed with a year round creek. Drive up Park Ave. towards the top of the hill. Sign on. F.P. $16,900. Call Doug Joyce.

SECHELT VILLAGE
70 x 140' sloping lot. Will have a good view. Build now or hold for the future. Lowest priced lot in the area at $9,000. Caal Doug Joyce.

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On Greer Rd. in Davis bay. An easy access, cleared, level lot. F.P. $13,500. Call Stan.

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A flat, level, serviced lot on a quiet, paved road. New area F.P. $10,000. Stan Anderson.

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R2, treed lot, Nor-West Bay & Derby Roads. Frontage on 2 sides. Asking $9,950. Call Jack.

FREE REAL ESTATE CATALOGUE
Post Office Box 1219, Sechelt

COMMERCIAL — DAVIS BAY W/F
1800 sq ft building on 2 levels. Ideal business site next to Casa Martinez. $69,500 F.P. Terms. Call Jack Anderson.

LARGE WATERFRONT A-FRAME
Located on 2 lots, Mission Point. Excellent W/F and lots of room for beachcombing. 2 bdrms and a loft which will easily sleep 4. Good workshop & large stone fireplace. Dominion lease property. Call Stan Anderson.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
New 2 bdrm home in Sunshine Heights, only 3 blks to a Marina and Ice Rink. Flat, level, view lot. The house has a single carport. Brick fireplace plus a cedar shake roof. 1000 sq ft. F.P. $41,500. Call Stan Anderson.

SANDY HOOK
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Real Estate

MISSION POINT: 2 bdrm house, sundeck, carport, garage on property. Elec. heat, 20 yr. paid lease. 200' from beach. F.P. $19,500. Ph. 885-3773. By owner. 745-tfn

GARDEN BAY: 3 bdrm home and shop. Quiet location. Close to marine. Ph. 883-2339 eves. 16

For Rent

LOWER Duplex suite. Older, reliable couple preferred. Reas. rent. Ph. 885-2014. 751-14

FURN: 1 bdrm ste., close to shopping centre. Ph. 886-9102. 655-14

For Rent

FOR LEASE
750 sq. ft. of space in modern concrete block building with glass front, presently used as laundromat. Across Hwy. 101 from new Pender Harbour Medical Centre. Rent $225 per month.
OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Ph. Pender Harbour, 883-2233
Toll Free from Vancouver, 689-7623
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HALL FOR RENT, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Bonnie Wigard, 885-9403. 11121-tfn

For Rent

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

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

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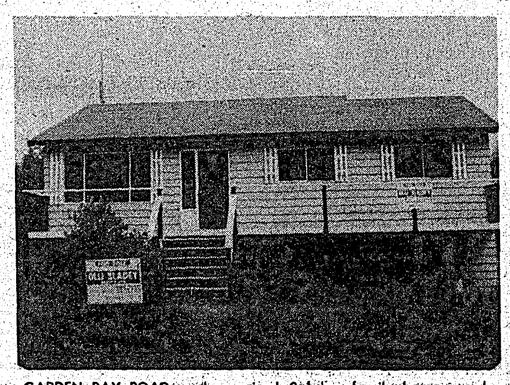

GARDEN BAY ROAD — low priced 3 bdrm family home, newly redecorated, situated on 2.33 acres of land with good garden area, creek and room for a horse or two. Immediate possession. $39,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS
1. MADEIRA PARK — 275' ± waterfront, good moorage, beach, near Pender Harbour Hotel. 4.11 acres treed land with several building sites cleared. Access from Hwy 101 with road almost to waterfront. Excellent commercial possibilities here. $100,000.
2. GARDEN BAY — 290 ft± waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Good sites for several cottages on the approx 2 acres. $70,000.
3. GERRANS BAY — 100 ft.± waterfront with 188' frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in ready for a mobile home. $34,000.
4. REDROOFFS — Lot 14 has .86± acres and 275 ft waterfront at end of Eureka Place. Fine marine view, selectively cleared and level. Steep cliff to rocky beach. $30,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Lot 31, approx 80' waterfront, southern exposure. Deep sheltered moorage. $39,000.
6. SAKINAW LAKE — 2 acres± with 90 ft± of lakefrontage. Good building lot with south westerly exposure. Water access only. $18,500.
PAQ LAKE, MADEIRA PARK — 3.77 acres, with 406 ft ± lakefront. Possibility of subdividing to approx 11 lots. Hydro & water available. $65,000.

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

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

MOBILE HOME — MADEIRA PARK — 12 x 68' Glendall (1974) with stove & fridge. Located in LR & B Trailer Park. Asking $14,900.

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

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

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

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

GERRANS BAY — 3 bdrm waterfront home, built in 1970 with family room & heated workshop. 100 ft ± level waterfront with dock & float. $85,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WESTMERE BAY — NELSON ISLAND — A unique 40 acre property with both sea front and lake front. 1500 ft± good sheltered waterfront in Westmore Bay and 200 ft± lakefront on West Lake. Improvements consist of a good 3 bdrm home, 2 summer cottages, floats and Jeep road to West Lake. Full price $160,000.
Adjoining 4.8 acres with 1200 ft.± waterfront could be purchased in conjunction with the above property for $40,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent

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

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

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BETWEEN Sechelt and Pender Harbour, 2 or 3 bdrm revenue home. Clean, reliable tenants. 4 quiet, well disciplined children, Ages 11 to 3. Also small poodle (ref.) Ph. 885-3167, 885-9882. 726-16

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Cars and Trucks

'63 VALIANT. Runs well, good tires. $200 or part swap on newer van or stn. wgn. Ph. 885-9560. 738-14

'64 OLDSMOBILE $250. New tires. Buy as is or parts. Ph. 885-3773. 742-16

'75 DATSUN B210 hatchback std. 11,000 miles. Like new. AM-FM, mounted spkrs., snows. Must sell, $3400. Ph. 886-9906. 718-16

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

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

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

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

Cars and Trucks

'67 VW VAN, fully camperized, new paint, 6 radials, all running gear rebuilt. Excel. cond. Low insurance. $2500. Ph. 885-2465. 762-14

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

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

Campers and Trailers

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

Boats and Engines

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

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

'74 REINELL model 2470, 302 V8 engine, Merc. leg enclosed cabin with galley and head. Immac. cond. Best offer to $9500. Ph. 883-2749. 747-14

'74 SANGSTER Model 20, 165 HP Mercruiser. Full galley pack and head. Immac. Best offer to $8,000. Ph. 883-2749. 746-14

14 FT. Crestliner runabout. Full vinyl top, 40 HP Johnson, electric start, two fuel tanks, rebuilt trailer. $1000. Ph. 885-3893. 753-16

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

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

Motorcycles

HONDA Mini-bike, 50 cc, good cond., best offer. Ph. 883-2535. 612-14

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

Lost

MEDIUM SIZE male dog. Black with tan markings, collie face, very timid. Answers to 'Paws'. Please ph. collect 462-7884. -14

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(ON HIGHWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PHONE 883-2794

John Breen 883-9978
Jack Hermon 883-2745

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NOTARY PUBLIC APPRAISALS MORTGAGES

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
In the Matter of
The "Notaries Act"

Chapter 266 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960,

and

IN THE MATTER OF AN
APPLICATION FOR
ENROLMENT
by
ARNE TVEIT-PETTERSEN

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

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

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

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

Leslie S. Parsons
Solicitor for the applicant

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

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

Province of British Columbia
DEPARTMENT OF FORESTS
Forest Service
Reforestation Division
NOTICE OF TREE
PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C. on the dates shown below.

Contract 92J4-6, located Hunaechin & Skwawka Rivers, Ranger District Madeira Park, Number of trees 108,000.

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., March 17, 1976.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, V6C 2H1, or from the Forester i-c, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

735-pub. Mar. 3, 10, 1976

Form C.N.1
Province of British Columbia
Department of Health Services
and Hospital Insurance
Division of Vital
Statistics, Victoria, B.C.
CHANGE OF NAME ACT
(Section 6)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me:— Francis Moody Joe of Seaview Road, House No. 148, Sechelt, B.C., in Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:— To change my name from Francis Moody Joe to Francis Moody Dixon; My wife's name from Beverly Joan Joe to Beverly Joan Dixon; My minor unmarried children's names from: Vanessa Rose Joe to Vanessa Rose Dixon; from Francis Joseph Joe to Francis Joseph Dixon.

Dated this 20th day of February, A.D. 1976.

Frank Moody Joe
720-pub. March 3, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF
MYRTLE NERINE GARVEY,
ALSO KNOWN AS
M. NERINE GARVEY
DECEASED

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

BESSIE MAY FINNIE
Adminstratrix
GREER & SPROULE
Solicitors

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

Legal Notices

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

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

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

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

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

Livestock

CHICKS

Rhode Island Red Cross, White Rocks, White Leghorns. Est'd. 27 yrs. Langley. Napier Hatchery, 22470-64th Ave., RR 7, Langley. Ph. 534-6268. 719-tfn

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

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

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We are on Pratt Road, 1 mile south from Highway
PHONE 886-7527
11548-tfn

HORSESHOEING, 1 or 2 days a week. Livestock or what have you hauled to or from Mainland. T. Bowe, 886-9069 or 530-8406. 724-16

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

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

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

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

TOGGENBURG nanny goat $50, dehorned. Ph. 885-9200. 731-14

Pets

PUREBRED Shorthair Pointers, 8 weeks, $70 or offers. Ph. 885-9200. 730-14

Come and Get It

1 YR OLD Russian blue female cat, no papers; one 6 mo. old black kitten to good home. Ph. 885-2165 aft. 6 p.m. 752-14

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434-2651 Telex 04-354-652
607-tfn

Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKING opportunity addressing, mailing letters, clipping news items. Start immediately. Details $1 and stamped, addressed envelope. S.B. Enterprises, Box 7098, Postal Station E. Calgary, Alta., T3C 3L8. 721-19

For Sale

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

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

For Sale

MARCH 6th, Redrooffs Estates. 4 party garage sale. 2 wood stoves, wringer washer, 2 x 6s, kerosene heater, plastic pipes and much, much more. Follow signs from Southwood Rd. Ph. 885-3369. 728-14

KENMORE Wringer Washer, 1 yr. old. Like new. $125. Ph. 885-3865. 727-14

HOOVER Washer-Spin Dryer. Good cond. $90; also AM radio-stereo comb. $50. Ph. 885-2022. 734-14

DINING ROOM suite. Maple, round pedestal table and 6 chairs. $175. Ph. 886-9131. 739-14

NEW 17 cu. ft. Harvest Gold Westinghouse Fridge. Comp. with icemaker. $500. Ph. 883-2231. 740-16

3 PIECES of ¾" cable, 200' long. $25 ea. Ph. 885-2039 aft. 6 p.m. 748-14

40 GAL. HOMART HW heater $40; XO Square D breaker box and breakers $30. Ph. 885-3774. 749-14

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

Wanted to Buy

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

Suncoast ESTATES LTD. REAL ESTATE

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PHONE 885-2241

GIBSONS & AREA

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

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

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

SECHELT AND AREA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PORPOISE BAY VIEW LOTS — Your choice of 3 panoramic view lots overlooking the Bay. Paved roads and all services. Ready to build on. $10,950. Call Ed Baker.

HALFMOON BAY AND AREA

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

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

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

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

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Thirst is a feeling that is common to all of us. On a hot day in the summer your mouth and throat become dry. What a relief when you drink a cold glass of water and your thirst is quenched. Sometimes certain foods will cause one to be thirsty. After an enjoyable meal you find that you spend the next three or four hours trying to satisfy a thirst caused by something you ate.

One day Jesus spoke with a woman at a well outside the city of Scyar. He had stopped there to rest after a long journey. The women had come to the well to draw some weather and in the course of the conversation Jesus told her He could give her water which would quency her thirst permanently. He said: "everyone who drinks this water (i.e. the well water) will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks the water I give him will never thirst." Never thirst? That's what He said. Of course you realize Jesus was speaking about one's spiritual thirst, which happens to be as real as physical thirst.

How long have you been going to the 'well" trying to satisfy an inner thirst? Probably for a long time and if you are like most of us there have been different 'wells' in your search to relieve an inner need. But your quest can end today. Jesus has an abundant supply of this 'living water', as He called it. Furthermore He said: "the water I give you will become in you a spring of water welling up to everlasting life." Whoever is thirsty, come on and drink of this 'living water'."

World Day of Prayer

The service observing the World Day of Prayer will be held in St. Hilda's Anglican Church in Sechelt on Friday, March 5, at 2 p.m.. The theme this year is 'Education for all of life', and the speaker will be Miss Ellen Douglas, a retired Baptist educator and missionary now residing in Gibsons.

This service, sponsored by the Women's Inter-church Council of Canada, in inter-denominational, and the various churches in the Sechelt area are participating. It is not meant for women only — everyone is welcome.

There will be a social hour in the church hall following the service.

Similar services are planned in Roberts Creek and Gibsons.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor
TIMES OF SUNDAY MASS
* 7:30 p.m. Sat. eve. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on the Sechelt Indian Reserve.
* 9:00 a.m. at The Holy Family Church in Sechelt
* 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons Phone 885-9526

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Church services are held each Sunday at 11:15 am. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 11:15 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY 7:30 p.m.
Phone 885-3157 or 886-7882.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt
886-2333
9:30 a.m. — St. John's Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m. — Gibsons
office hours for appointments:
Tues. — 9:30 to 12:30
Wed. — 12:30 to 3:30
Fri. — 9:30 to 12:30

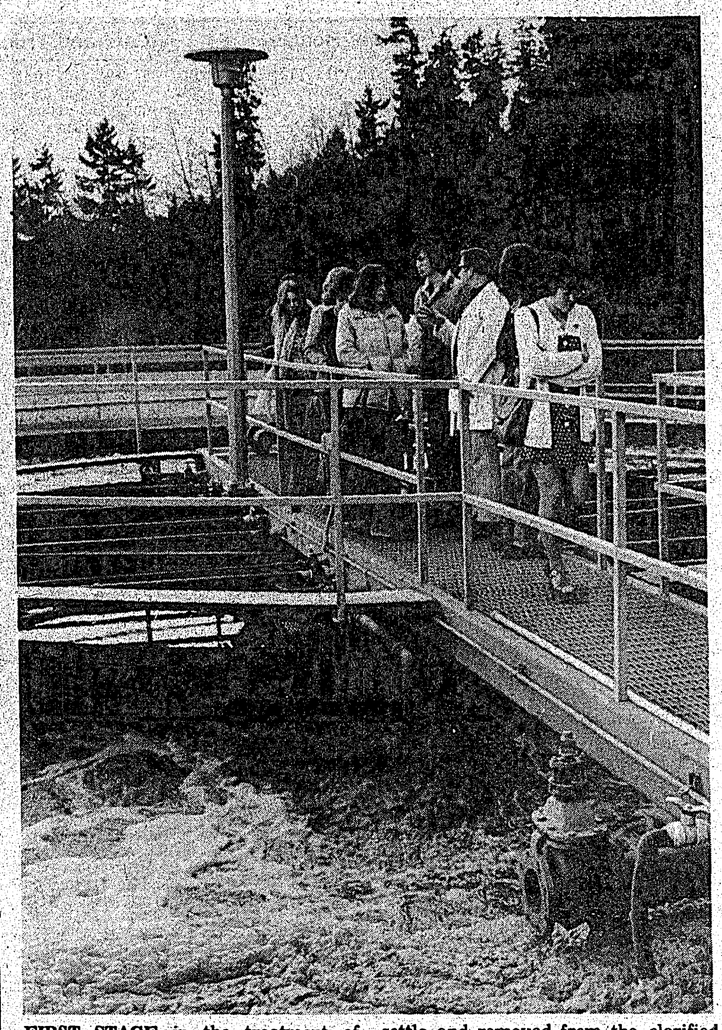
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
SABBATH SCHOOL-Sat. 10:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
DAVIS BAY
Everyone Welcome
For Information Phone 885-9750
883-2736

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
Davis Bay Road at Arbutus
Davis Bay
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study
Phone 885-2166

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
886-7449
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.
Evening Fellowship — 7 p.m.
2nd & 4th Sunday of every month.
Pastor: F. Napora
885-9905

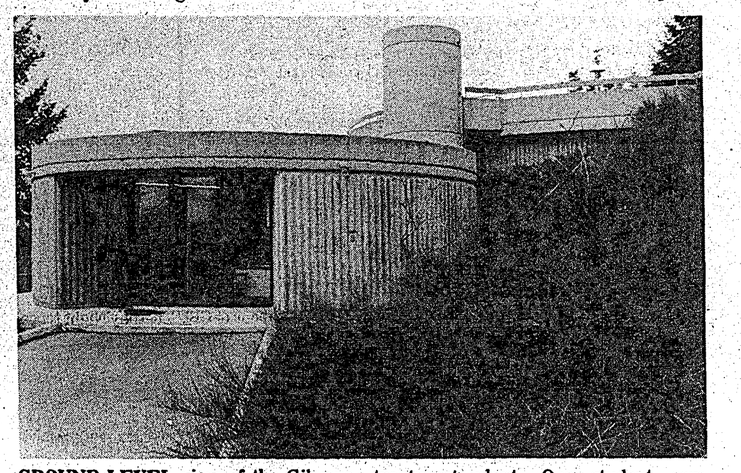
ST. HILDA'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Sechelt
SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY:
8:30 and 10 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10 a.m.
Madeira Park Legion Hall
Services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 2 pm
THE REV. N. J. GODKIN, 883-2640

SUITABLE IMPRESSED with being shown where raw sewage enters the Gibsons sewage treatment plant, members of a Grade 12 biology class from Elphinstone Secondary with instructor Dave Smethhurst, left. Students tourned the facility to study the use of bacteria to break down sewage.
—Timesphoto



FIRST STAGE in the treatment of sewage at the Gibsons sewage treatment plant is the aeration of the shredded raw sewage. Aeration allows bacteria to break down the sewage faster and more efficiently. The sludge is then allowed to settle and removed from the clarified water. The water is then chlorinated and piped off to the sewage outfall and the sludge gathered and dried for use by the village as land fill.
—Timesphoto

THE MATERIAL which is pumped out the Gibsons sewer outfall at Gospel Rock is practically clear as shown by the container Ralph Jones is showing the members of an Elphinstone Biology 12 class. Jones, head man at the pollution control centre, acted as guide for the two classes who toured the centre recently. Students were able to compare before the after samples side by side.
—Timesphoto



GROUND LEVEL view of the Gibsons Water Pollution Control Centre gives no indication that the structure is a sewage treatment plant. One student commented that he was expecting something that looked more like a factory.

Practical bacteriology object of student trip

Grade 12 biology students from Elphinstone Secondary got a close-to-home practical lesson in bacteriology last week.

The students, along with instructor Dave Smethurts, toured the Gibsons Water Pollution Control Centre on Winn Road in Gibsons.

In two groups, the students toured the facility under the guidance of Ralph Jones who manages the centre.

The students had been studying bacteria in their classes and one of the major uses of bacteria is to break down and process sewage in plants like the Gibsons one.

Jones showed the students where raw sewage entered the plant to be shredded and have the non-organic solids settled out of it.

The sewage is then pumped into the aeration tank where air is introduced into it to speed the biological breakdown. With the added oxygen from the air, bacteria are able to break down the sewage quicker and more effectively than it would without air being introduced.

Jones showed where the treated sewage is separated and placed in a settling tank. The clarified liquid is then chlorified and pumped off to the sewage outfall at Gospel Rock. The solids are collected from the bottom of the settling tank and set out.

The plant manager showed the students side by side comparisons of the before and after product of the sewage plant which was opened in the fall of 1973. Jones said the plant has a capacity of 625,000 gallons per day and is presently operating at 120,000 gpd. The capacity is equal to the demand of an area of 2,700 persons.

The sewage is treated for 24 hours in the aeration tank, five hours in the clarifier (settling tank) and an hour in the chlorinator where about five parts per million of chlorine are introduced. Eighty-five per cent of the suspended solids are removed in the process.

Sunday march

The Sunday Schools of Calvary Baptist, Gibsons, and Bethel Baptist, Sechelt, have challenged each other to invite more people to enjoy the happy atmosphere of their Sunday Schools. Calvary meets at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, and Bethel at 9:45 a.m.

"Because we enjoy the music, the friendship and teaching of our classes, we are happy to invite all ages — from oldsters to pre-schoolers — to come. 'Try us — you'll like us.' The music is refreshing, meaningful and often contemporary. The teachers share the lesson, rather than lecure, friendships are formed that stand the stress of life today. Whichever Sunday School proves to be the best 'inviters', will be the guests of the other Sunday School at a Family Fun night on Saturday 3rd April," a spokesman said.

"Please consider this an inviation to enjoy Sunday mornings with us. March to Sunday School in March. For further information, contact Mr. D. Foubister 885-2963, or Mrs. J. Rigby 886-7660," she added.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

There will be a progressive whist drive at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Come along and enjoy a friendly informal game and get to know your neighbours as you move from table to table.

The social evening on February 21 at the hall was most successful with an unusually good crowd turning out to hear the new music-fun group. It is difficult to say who enjoyed the programme more, the audience or the performers who were obviously in their element.

Starting with 'This Land is Your Land', they offered an interesting repertoire of songs, accompanied by Ruth Forrester and Thea Leuchte with their guitars. The artists taking part were Ruth and Bob Forrester, Thea Leuchte, Bruno, Kay, Dennise and Donald Dombroski, Wanda Best and Paul Hansen, who also played his piano-accordion for dancing. A volunteer who entertained with two songs was Mary Orre, who accompanied herself on the piano. We would predict that this musical group under the able direction of Ruth Forrester is destined for an illustrious future. Any singers or instrumentalists interested in joining the group should get in touch with Mrs. Leuchte at 885-9641.

The next social evening on March 20th will be a pot luck supper. Members of the ladies' auxiliary who will be convening the supper will be getting in touch with members regarding the arrangements.

Recent guest at the Fritz Boss home was Frit's cousin, Hans Boss who has spent the past three and a half years in Australia. He had many fine pictures and slides to show his cousins of the country around Sydney, about which he is most enthusiastic. However, now that he has seen the Sunshine Coast, he thinks that is pretty nice too and he is still a little uncertain about his future plans. He has gone to visit his family in Switzerland, but we shall not be surprised to see him back.

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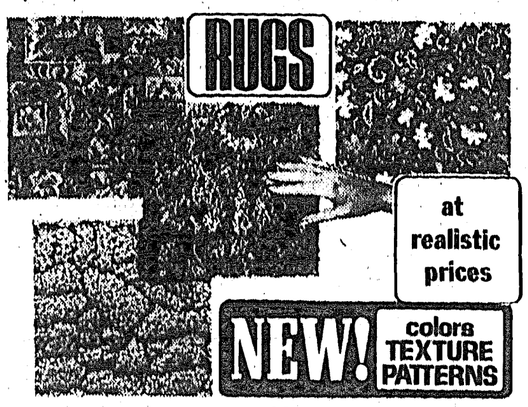

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Student in Ceylon apalled by poverty

By MARY TINKLEY

From Sri Lanka (Ceylon) comes the first report from Joka Zuidema of life in that country where she is working on an exhange program organized by Canada World Youth. On the Sunshine Coast student's flight there, she had the chance to take a look at Bombay during a ten hour transit stop before the final stage of the journey to Colombo. Both in Bombay and Colombo, Joka was appalled by the poverty which she is finding difficult to accept. She is still haunted by the memory of beggars in the streets and dead cats, rats and filth in the gutters.

From the formation camp at Columbo, her group was sent to the first phase of their project in the dry northern zone of the island, which is considered to be the most backward part of the country; but so far, says Joka, she had seen no beggars such as she saw in Bombay and Colombo. It is a semi-desert region with grassy plains and stunted trees and it occurred to Joka that it would be the perfect setting for the documentary film 'The Untamed World.'

The majority of the population of Sri Lanka are Sinhalese, but the northern section is inhabited by Tamils who came originally from India and who have an entirely different language and culture. The students must learn enough of both languages to make themselves understood in the different parts of the country.

Conditions are most primitive and village life simple, with an everyday routine. The people rise early to work in the fields. They rest during the hottest part of the day but return to the fields in the late afternoon. The Canada World Youth groups lived in the village council house which offered what is probably the best accommodation the village had to offer. There was no electricity, no running water and the students drew water from the well for their bathing, and washed their own clothing by hand with the help of a bar of Sunlight soap. They shared the latrines with lizards and countless other creatures and toilet paper was apparently an undreamed of luxury. With time, says Joka, she was learning to accept these things as she accepted the snakes and scorpions.

The group worked with the local people digging a well, making irrigation ditches, water-tanks and latrines. Their utensils consisted mainly of shovels and axes, with baskets to carry the dirt away. It was slow and back-breaking work cutting into the dry packed earth and filling the baskets which they balanced on their heads and carried to the dumping area. The young Canadians must often have remembers how these things were done in their own country, where a single piece of machinery could complete in a matter of hours tasks which would mean many days of hard toil for a number of people in Sri Lanka.

On the narrow roads, there were no traffic signs and the driving was terrible. As the students were driven along the roads in two government jeeps, they would see monkeys scrambling hurriedly up into the safety of the trees. Joka was told there were wild pigs, deer and elephants around, but at the time of writing she hadn't seen any. Occasionally the group would be drive into the town of Mannar on the north-west coast, where the streets are lined with cloth shops, fruit stands and gem and jewelery stores. The shopkeepers would use all their powers of persuasion to get the students to enter their shops and bargaining was an accepted prelude to a sale. In the town, the jeep horn was in constant use, warning people, cows, goats and chickens, which milled about in utter confusion, to get out of the way.

This part of the coast is close to the mainland of India and is connected to it by a string of sandbanks and reefs known as 'Adam's Bridge', for according to the beliefs of the Mohammedans, it was to Ceylon that Adam and Eve fled when they were expelled from the Garden of Eden.

The Canadians visited some of the fishing villages which are scattered along this section of the coast. Out on the fishing grounds they could see the long narrow fishing boats, some with sails, and in the villages there were fish spread on mats of plaited grass drying in the sun. The grass mats are also used to make the simple shelters in which the people live.

During February, Joka was expecting her group to be moved to the next phase of their project, a Muslim village. She will be returning to Canada in May.

Two artists work shown

The display at Whitaker House March 1 to 6 will feature two artists.

Doris Crowston will be displaying examples of her water colors of Porpoise Bay.

Yvette Kent's oil paintings of landscapes, seascapes and tug boats will also be on display at the same time.

Whitaker House is now also a selling agent for Western Canada Lottery tickets. These are available from the clerk.

All artists taking part in the juried art show March 20 at Gibsons are reminded to have their works ready for hanging, at the Gibsons United Church Hall March 19. The works are to be brought in between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More information may be obtained from V. Chamberlin 886-2936.

Do something for yourself.
PARTICIPACTION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

HELD AS HOSTAGE, young Jim Hawkins listens as cold-blooded buccaneers led by Israel Hands and Long John Silver decide his fate in this scene from Walt Disney's 'Treasure Island'. Based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of pirates and hidden gold, the film opens tomorrow night at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons, with a Saturday matinee in the schedule.

Disney classic returns

'Treasure Island', Robert Louis Stevenson's timeless tale of buccaneers and buried gold, fetched a fast five hundred dollars for the author when it was published in 1881. Walt Disney spent two thousand times that sum to put the story on the screen, and a million dollars worth of entertainment it is. Filmed in England with an all-star cast, 'Treasure Island' opens tomorrow night at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Disney first thought of filming 'Treasure Island' in animation, but he finally realized that only flesh and blood actors could do the classic justice. He also decided to shoot it authentically, which meant going abroad for cast and locales. Robert Newton hooked the role of rascally Long John Silver, with Bobby Driscoll playing the cabin boy Jim Hawkins.

Scenes were filmed in London and off the Cornish coast. The good ship Hispaniola, captured for a time by John Silver's crew, was a three-master built in 1887 altered and refitted for the picture.

Following this is a film aimed at an entirely different audience. 'Linda Lovelace for President' opens Sunday night. The title is a bit misleading, for the film really bears no connection to Lovelace's earlier screen successes. It is only intended to be light comedy with no real emphasis on anything but fun, and those moviegoers who might be deterred by Lovelace's reputation have nothing to fear from this one.

Writers invited

BURNABY — The Burnaby Creative Writers' Society invites submissions to its annual writing competition open to all residents of B.C.

The single category is Non Fiction. Submissions should not exceed 3,500 words and the minimum entry fee is $1.

Deadline is April 30, 1976.

Cash prizes are as follows: first prize — $50, second prize — $30 and third prize — $20.

To obtain complete rules, please write to John L. Hebgin, 4735 Northlawn, Burnaby B.C. V5C 3S2 enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope or phone 298-0743 or 524-2622 after 7 p.m.

Loving look at Yiddish

The first hour of CBC Tuesday Night takes a loving look at Yiddish, the language itself, and the rich treasury of poetry and prose written in it. Analyzed as being 70 per cent German, 20 per cent Hebrew and 10 per cent Slavic, Yiddish is spoken mostly by Jews of eastern Europe, so many of whom perished during the Second World War.

In the U.S., Canada, the USSR and other countries with large Jewish populations, the language faces extinction through assimilation into the dominant cultures. Even in Israel it is secondary to Hebrew, the national language.

The program looks at the little known story of Birobidzhan, a province the Soviet Union created in the 1920's as a national homeland of the Jews, with Yiddish as the national language. In the second hour Malka creates a powerfully moving documentary of the concentration camps of Hitler's Germany — 'You who pass by, may that not happen to you which happened to us'. Tuesday, March 9 at 8:03 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

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

Concern 9 p.m. Doctors of Industry — A Question of Ethics. A look at the dichotomous role a doctor must assume when he goes to work for a company. Is he the monkey of management, champion of the union or simply a healer of the sick?

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Robin Yancey.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. CBC Talent Festival, semi-finals: Guy Carmichael, French horn; Danielle Demers, mezzo-soprano; Suzanne Goyett, piano; Eric Wilner, flute; Mozart, Purcell, Saint-Saens, Rachmanioff, Statmitz.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Doug Parker Band. Steve Leder Quintet.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Review 1:30 p.m. host Doug Campbell interviews virtuoso harmonica player Larry Adler.

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Park I. Festival Singers of Canada. Ruth Henderson, piano. Liebeslieder Waltzes, Brahams. Part II. Robert Silverman, piano in recital, Brahms; Liszt.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. A documentary on truckers by Chris Thomas.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show 11:30 a.m., satire.

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. Opinions by older members of Canada's Native Community, their views about the contemporary movement of native people.

Hot Air 1:30 p.m. host Bob Smith, Bud Powell, father of modern jazz.

Metropolitan Opera 2 p.m. Verdi's Aida, starring Leontyne Price; Marilyn Horn; Placid Domingo; Cornell MacNeil; Bonaldo Giaiotti.

Symphony Hall 7 p.m. Toronto Symphony, Gina Bachauer, piano. Symphony in G, Hadyn; Piano Concerto in B flat, Brahms.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. Souls Preserved by Bonnie LeMay.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. To Be French in North America, Part II — a talk by Robert Scully, literary editor of Le Devoir. Interview with British Poet Laureate, Sir John Betjeman.

Orchestral Concert 11:03 p.m. Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, Martino Tirimo, piano; Piano Concerto in A minor, Schumann, Symphony No. 3, Neilson.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. West and South to the Sea by Maurice Gagnon, a portrayal of one of the most fascinating explorers of North America, Robert Cavelier de La Salle.

NHL Hockey 4:03 p.m. Canadiens versus Red Wings.

Royal Canadian Air Farce 7:03 p.m. satire from the Curtain Club, Richmond Hill.

The Entertainers 7:30 p.m. a record show featuring a variety of performers.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. RSVP by Rachel Wyatt.

Quebec Now 11:03 p.m. conclusion on the series a history of the Society of Jesus — the Jesuit order today.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Music of our People 8:03 p.m. Classical Arab Music Quintet with music from the Middle East, George Sawa in qanon.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Interview with Rick Wakeman and a live concert featuring Bruce Miller.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Yiddish, the Exiled Mother Tongue. Part II — "You who bass by, may that not happen to you which happened to us" a program that anwers some of the questions pertaining to the holocaust of the Second World War.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Part I. Celtic music — Part II. Tim Wilson from recordings he made of both professional and amateur Celtic musicians.

TM study

The twice daily practice of Transcendental Meditation (TM) allows the individual the enjoyment of experiencing awareness that is free from the limits of thought, daily thought. The mind has gone beyond the experience of thought and is left by itself in the state of pure consciousness. This experience of total unemotional freedom permeates our whole being and is found radiating all positive qualities in activity. This is the value of TM, the infusion of pure consciousness in all activity. Consciousness that is not swayed by circumstances or situations, but rather a style of functioning that maintains orderliness and stability in all situations and under all circumstances. A person whose awareness is functioning from the finer levels of experience of perception has the fortunate ability to intuitively see into the reality of any situation and thereby not get caught up or involved in the confusion and ignorance of others.

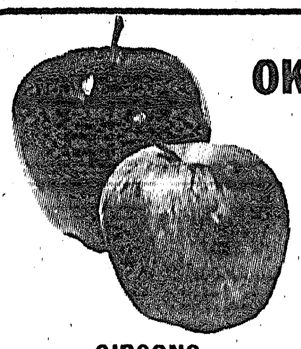
Pure consciousness is a level of life that is free from all suffering. The effortless experience of bringing light to a darkened room give us the freedom of not bumping into the objects in the room and thereby not causing confusion and frustration. Just as the mind is experiencing expanded awareness it to has the freedom of full unobstructed perception and thereby the ability of greater comprehension and enjoyment of the situation.

Situations will always remain difficult and confusing when a person's awareness is bound, and cluttered, will forever be at the mercy of circumstances, and darkness of vision.

It is possible for every individual to enjoy the fruits of expanded awareness, and thereby creating a society free from all suffering for once and for good, all that is necessary is a few minutes spent a day practising TM quietly and effortlessly in a comfortable chair experiencing and tapping the source of pure consciousness.

Introductory lectures are held on Tuesdays 2 p.m. and Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Sechelt at the Whitaker House. For more information contact Carol at 885-3342.

Our stock of Martini Jugs and Muddlers has now been replenished. Many styles and sizes available. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.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Donations and members move to save film society

By ALLAN CRANE

There was a gratifying response to the film society's financial plight with over $100 in donations being received, and an audience of 134 including several new members for 'The Fifth Horseman Is Fear' giving a surplus of approximately $100 to accrue to the society's account. We are now solvent, but the audience attendance needed to cover the expenses of screening our films, most of which have to be brought in specially from the East, remains at 90. By the time this goes to press, the emergency meeting of the society will have been held, and it's quite probable that a benefit concert and-or dance will have been planned. Although there are now 287 members, it seems unlikely that on an average even one third of the membership will come to the films. Other items to be discussed at the meeting are other fund-raising activities including increases in the admission prices and-or the membership fees, and possibly reducing the number of films shown by screening bi-weekly rather than every week. I intend to report on the meeting in next week's paper.

Screening four foreign films consecutively might not be such a good idea from the point of view of box-office attendance, but it seems to me that a retrospective devoted to one director such as the series of four of Bunuel's films commencing tonight is the stuff of which film festivals and film societies are made.

I heard today from New Cinema Enterprises in Toronto to the effect that the rights to 'Un Chien Andalou' are still being negotiated, so it will not after all be possible to screen this with 'El', but a screening remains a future possibility. No serious student or devotee of film would argue against the inclusion of Luis Bunuel's name among film artists of the first magnitude. Previous Film Society programs have included two of his films, 'Viridiana' and 'Belle De Jour', the former (1961) being one of the last Spanish films this expatriate Spaniard made in Mexico while the latter was the second film he made in his adopted domicile, France. Our series commences tonight with an earlier film from his Mexican period, 'El' or 'This Grand Passion' (1952), in which Bunuel's anti-clericism is at its most virulent.

In his later French films, Bunuel's anti-religious fervour seems to have mellowed to the point where he has become "a majestic light prankster" as Pauline Kael puts it in her review of 'The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeousie', a film which played at the Twilight Theatre three or four years ago and which is certainly among the funniest and best made films I have every seen.

I although thought Fifth Horseman Is Fear' was among the best made films I have ever seen, but I know that some people found it depressing. They will most assuredly not find such feelings to be the case for 'Discreet Charm'. On the other hand, I heard many favourable comments for the Czechoslovakian film, one member saying it was the best film she had ever seen while another described it as flawless.

Technically, 'El' is Bunuel's most elaborate film, blending fantasy and reality to construct a terrifying portrait of a disordered mind. The church sequence near the end is dazzling in its observatin of the priest, choir and congregation both as they are and as they appear to Francisco, grimacing and mocking him. Other moments gain their potency from an apparently calm and straightforward observation, which documents their full impact of mental disorder with a rational eye.

I should point out that the distributors have informed me that this film has been damaged in two reels with little holes, but they assure me that it has played elsewhere in Canada without problems and that the effects on the picture while these reels are playing is not unduly disturbing. This is the only print in Canada, so there is no way in which a perfect print could be shown.

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* The local Funeral Home offers all types of services, Funeral or Memorial, at moderate cost.
* The local Funeral Home will arrange for local or distant burials, cremations, or services in other localities.
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Date Pad

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

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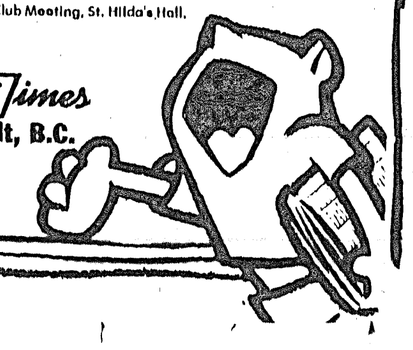

TAX TALK

Here's a shelter for you and your taxes - RHOSPs

(From The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia)

A contribution of up to $1,000 deposited with a trust company on or before March 1, 1976 for your Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP) can be deducted in computing your taxable income for 1975 if you qualify and are a Canadian resident, 18 years of age or more.

To qualify for the deduction you must not have owned at any time during 1975 a home or other residential property in Canada, any part of which was inhabited by you or anyone else at any time during the year.

If you wish to start a new plan before March 1, 1976 you will not be able to do so if you have already purchased an interest in a home or a residential property since December 31, 1975.

Ownership in this context refers to both single and joint tenancy.

Although you may contribute no more than $1000 per annum, you may contribute up to $10,000 in your lifetime, deductible while you still qualify. If both husband and wife qualify, then each may contribute up to $10,000 in this way.

While the funds are in the plan the interest earned on them is not subject to tax, but when withdrawn both capital and interest will be added to your income unless spent on specified items in the year of the withdrawal or within sixty days.

If only part of the funds withdrawn are spent, then the balance only is taxable. Just one withdrawal is permitted as you will only be allowed one RHOSP plan during your lifetime.

Therefore, it is important that you choose the most beneficial RHOSP plan before making your initial contribution.

The specified items which may be purchased with the withdrawn funds are:—

1. An owner-occupied home (including a condominium unit), whether owned solely or jointly;

2. Furnishings for your or your spouse's owner-occupied home. Furnishings include drapes, carpets, furniture and appliances but not outdoor furniture and equipment nor such items as works of art, rare books and jewellery.

Income tax on the withdrawn funds may be deferred if the funds are:—

1. Transferred either in whole or in part into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP);

2. Purchase an income-averaging annuity.

When you file your tax return in a year when you have withdrawn funds and made specified purchases you must submit a "T-1 RHOSP Disbursement Certificate". (Form available at the District Taxation Office)

A final note of warning — any interest which you pay on money borrowed to pay into such a plan is not deductible.

If you have both a RHOSP and a RRSP you should ensure that you use your own money to pay into the RHOSP and use any borrowed funds for the RRSP contributions, which will then permit you to deduct the interest.

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20 years of helping hearts — Your B.C. Heart Fund.

Federal gun control proposed; bill to end capital punishment

A federal bill on gun control will require that gun owners have a license, and licensing of possessors of long guns is expected to be phased in over a three-year period, says MP Jack Pearsall.

"WE are attempting to register gun owners," he said.

"New owners will have a great deal of difficulty to get a license without being first able to prove their need and purpose," said Pearsall.

He also said under the bill, those who use an offensive weapon are liable for a jail sentence, not a fine.

"A person using an offensive weapon while committing an indictable offense will be liable to a mandatory minimum sentence of at least one year up to 14 years," he said.

Youth will require special permits.

"Those under 18 years old will require special permits. Their applications will have to be signed by two guarantors, one of whom must be a parent or legal guardian," he said.

"Every possessor of firearms in Canada will require a new license valid for five years," Pearsall continued, but he said because of the nature of this bill, it cannot be implemented immediately.

"The implementation of the measures relating to the licensing of possessors of long guns will take time and the government expects they will be phased in over a three-year period," he said.

"Broad avenues of appeal will be provided if a citizen feels he or she has been unjustly refused a license or permit or if he or her license or permit has been revoked, Pearsall said.

The controversy on whether to abolish capital punishment to those convicted of murder has given birth to a bill where those convicted of first degree murder would be sentenced to 25 years imprisonment before being eligible for parole.

This would include those convicted for the murder of police officers, penitentiary guards, hijacking, kidnaping, rape and indecent assault as well as planned or deliberated murder.

For second degree murder, manslaughter or crimes of passion, those convicted would be eligible for parole only after 10 years, Pearsall explained.

"However, the judge may, after seeking advice from a jury, increase that up to 25 years," said Pearsall, speaking about the second degree sentence.

There are, however, provisions for review for parole eligibility by three Superior Court justices after a defendant has served 15 years, said Pearsall. For this reason, he said he sees no great difference between present parole practices and those stated on the new bill.

He said this possibility of parole review after 15 years applied to all first degree and also, to second degree sentences where eligibility has been "bumped up."

"For instand, a sentence for murder in the first degree could be 25 years, but this parole group could effect immediate parole after 15 year," said Pearsall.

He indicated at the present time, parole review takes place after approximately one-third of a sentence has been served, depending on the nature of the murder.

On the vessel Prince George, Pearsall said at 230 tons, it has no freight capacity, and he said if this vessel is to be used only for a cruise ship to Prince Rupert north, he has to concur with Jack Davis for two reasons.

"The first is cost, and the second, there are not suitable docks until you reach Prince Rupert," Pearsall said.

Stand on ferries pending

The regional board has not yet taken a stand on recommendations for improvements to the B.C. Ferry system serving the Sunshine Coast.

During the board's Feb. 19 planning committee meeting the regional planner's report on the ferry service induced lengthy discussion on the topic but a consensus was not reached, according to the meeting's minutes.

The planner's report, which has not been made public, recommended the "economic rationalization of the service" or how to make the ferry system pay for itself. The one way to do this is up the ferry rates.

Planner Adrian Stott's report recommended the introduction of season tickets for Sunshine Coast residents who make regular use of the ferries and the introduction of multiple classes of fares based on expected waiting time.

The summary of the meeting said the following points were made by committee members.

— ferries are necessary for all living in this region

— should (can) equal good service be provided to all types of user?

— should the ferries be just another government subsidized operation?

— people should pay for what they get

— the tranport of people, rather than vehicles should be encouraged

—the catering is a farce, vending machines would be better and cheaper

—a night run for trucks was suggested, but this would increase the cost of merchandise on the coast

—an alternate freight service was endorsed.

The committee, which is made up of regional board members, will give further thought to the matter, the minutes said.

Are you part of the human race or just a spectator?
PARTICIPACTION
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Five Peninsula girls win highest Guide award

Last week was Scout and Guide Week in B.C. and five guides on the Peninsula were presented with Canada Cord awards, the highest award a guide can receive.

From the Sechelt-Wilson Creek group, Charlotte Bandi, Sabine Robinson and Sandra Jorgenson won this award. Barbara Clapham and Rosina Hastings from the Gibsons group were the two others presented with Canada Cords.

Donalda Sigouin, Guide District Commissioner for Sechelt-Wilson Creek, said it usually takes a girl a full four years in Guides to qualify for the Canada Cord award.

This year was the first time a Guide on the Sunshine Coast has won the award.

To qualify for the Cord guides must work there way through many programs and be tested on such things as homemaking, crafts, home nursing, first aid, wilderness camping, Canadian politics and many others.

In Sechelt the awards were presented by Mayor Harold Nelson.

Also presented with awards were some individuals and company's who have helped the Guides in the previous year. Award winners were Campbell's Variety, the Thrift Shop, Legion 140, Shop Easy and Gordon Hall.

Warrant pins were given to the following guide leaders — Pat Nestman, Pat Kaeys, Marilyn McKenzie, Laurie Bryson and Mary Flay.

Many guides were also presented with badges.

Jan. building values drop $1 million

Although values of buildings started on the Sunshine Coast for January were some $1 million less than for January 1975, the regional district's building inspector says applications for permits are steadily increasing and he expects a busy year.

H. Morris-Reade also said many applicants for permits appear to be holding back for more favourable weather.

Building values for January 1975 were $1,118,500 and this January the total values for new buildings were $322,000.

CANADA CORDS, the highest honour a Girl Guide can receive, were presented to Sandra Jorgenson, Sabine Robinson and Charolette Bandi last week.

Hospital Society Annual Meeting

The Board of Trustees of St. Mary's Hospital Society announces that the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 7, 1976 at the Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt, B.C.

Each member is encouraged to bring a prospective new member to this meeting. Newcomers to the Sunshine Coast are most cordially invited to attend.

The health of the Society and the public support of our only hospital depends upon you.

Memberships may be obtained at Goddards Fashion Centres at Gibsons and Sechelt, Kruse Drug Store — lower Gibsons and the Pender Harbour Credit Union at Madeira Park, B.C.

For the convenience of those unable to call at the above places an application printed in this issue may be mailed to or handed in at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

New members must hold membership 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting in order to vote. Renewals of memberships may be obtained at any time prior to the Annual Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"Diary	Cooks	Dinah	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Of Ann	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Frank"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Magic	Merv	Part	Comin'Up	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Lie	Griffin	Two	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Nic 'N	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Pic	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Primus	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	Primus	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	Mike	News	Walter	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	Douglas	News	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Little	Mike	Sports	Hollywood
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	House	Douglas	Beat	Squares
:30	XXI	Lost Of	Wild	On The	New Price	Good	Doctor In
:45	Olympiad	The Wild	Kingdom	Prairie	Is Right	Times	The House
8 :00	This	The	Little	This	Tony	The	Tony
:15	Land	Bionic	House	Land	Orlando	Bionic	Orlando
:30	Perform-	Woman	On The	Perform-	&	Woman	& Dawn
:45	ance:	Cont'd	Prairie	ance:	Dawn	Cont'd	Cont'd
9 :00	"Fellow-	Baretta	Chico &	"Fellow-	Cannon	Movie:	Maude
:15	ship"	Baretta	The Man	ship"	Cannon	"F.Scott	Maude
:30	Cont'd	Baretta	The	Cont'd	Cannon	Fitzgerald	Toma
:45	Cont'd	Baretta	Dumplings	Cont'd	Cannon	In	Toma
10 :00	Upstairs	Starsky	Petrocelli	Upstairs	Blue	Hollywood"	Toma
:15	Downstairs	&	Petrocelli	Downstairs	Knight	Jason	Toma
:30	Upstairs	Hutch	Petrocelli	Upstairs	Blue	Miller	Special
:45	Downstairs	Cont'd	Petrocelli	Downstairs	Knight	Cont'd	2nd
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Battle Of
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Britain
:30	News	Movie:	Tonight	News	Mod	Access	Movie:
:45	Movie:	"The	Show	News	Squad	Access	"Massacre
12 :00	"Quiet	Sex	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Of
:15	Please	Symbol"	Show	"The	Squad	"The Prime	Fort
:30	Murder"	Cont'd	Tonight	Affair"	Movie:	Of Miss Jean	Holman"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Brodie"	Cont'd

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Flea	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	In	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Her	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Ear"	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	Cont'd	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Cont'd	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Celebrity	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"Your	Cooks	Dinah	Dominoes	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Money	The	Dinah	What's The	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Or Your	Flintstones	Dinah	Good Word	Funorama
:30	Vision	Merv	Wife"	Vision	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	On	Griffin	Cont'd	On	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	What's	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	New	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Sports	News	News	News	Walter	News	Cont'd
:15	Scene	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Lawrence	Mike	Grady	Space
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Grady	1999
:30	Diane	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	Bobby	Excuse My	Space
:45	Stapley	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Vinton	French	1999
8 :00	Carol	Kotter	Cop &	Carol	The	Streets	The
:15	Burnett	Kotter	The Kid	Burnett	Waltons	Of	Waltons
:30	Carol	Barney	Grady	Carol	The	San	The
:45	Burnett	Miller	Grady	Burnett	Waltons	Francisco	Waltons
9 :00	Frankie	Streets	Movie:	Police	Hawaii	The	Man About
:15	Howard	Of	"McNaugh-	Woman	Five-O	Practise	The House
:30	House Of	San	ton's	Police	Hawaii	MacLear	Movie:
:45	Pride	Francisco	Daughter"	Woman	Five-O	MacLear	"To
10 :00	Watson	Harry O	Susan	Baretta	Barnaby	Harry O	Sir
:15	Report	Harry O	Clark	Baretta	Jones	Harry O	With
:30	Peep	Harry O	Vera	Baretta	Barnaby	Harry O	Love"
:45	Show	Harry O	Miles	Baretta	Jones	Harry O	Sidney
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Poitier
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Night	Movie:	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	"Mannix/	Show	News	Squad	News	"Gunshoe"
12 :00	Movie:	Longstreet"	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Albert
:15	"Wacky	Cont'd	Show	"See The	Squad	"Sorry,	Finney
:30	World Of	Cont'd	Tonight	Man	Movie:	Wrong	Billie
:45	Mother Goose"	Cont'd	Show	Run"	Cont'd	Number"	Whitelaw

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Are"	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond Head
:45	Cooks	Days	"Call	Cooks	Dinah	World	Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Her	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama'
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Mom"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Homemade	Merv	Cont'd	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Theatre	Griffin	Cont'd	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Flaxton	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Boys	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Bob	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	Newhart	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Petro-	Mike	Sanford	The Price
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	celli	Douglas	& Son	Is Right
:30	Howie Meeker	Wonderful	Hollywood	Petro-	Condid	McMillan	Word Of
:45	Mr. Chips	Magic	Squares	celli	Camera	& Wife:	Animals
8 :00	Mary T.	Donnie	Sanford	Mary T.	Sara	"Point	Sara
:15	Moore	&	& Son	Moore	Sara	Of	Sara
:30	MASH	Marie	Bob	MASH	Sara	Law"	Sara
:45	MASH	Osmond	Hope	MASH	Sara	Cont'd	Sara
9 :00	Tommy	Movie:	Bob	Tommy	Movie:	Cont'd	Movie:
:15	Hunter	"One Of	Hope	Hunter	"MASH"	Cont'd	"Mac-
:30	Tommy	My	Bob	Tommy	Donald	Grand Ol'	kenna's
:45	Hunter	Wives	Hope	Hunter	Sutherland	Country	Gold"
10 :00	Police	Is	Police	Ellery	Elliot	Bert	Gregory
:15	Story	Missing"	Story	Queen	Gould	D'Angelo	Peck
:30	Police	James	Police	Ellery	Cont'd	Super-	Omar
:45	Story	Franciscus	Story	Queen	Cont'd	stars	Shariff
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special:
:30	Night	The	Tonight	News	NBA	News	NBA
:45	Final	Rookies	Show	News	Basket-	News	Basket-
12 :00	Westend	The	Tonight	Movie:	ball	Movie:	ball
:15	Story	Rookies	Show	"The	Game	"Vulture"	Golden
:30	Movin'	Sammy	Tonight	Baby"	Golden State	Cont'd	State vs
:45	On	& Co.	Show	Cont'd	vs. L.A.	Cont'd	L.A.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Cont'd	Inner	Florida	Cont'd	Sportsman's	Keith	Page 12
:15	Cont'd	City	Citrus	Cont'd	Friend	McColl	Page 12
:30	Cont'd	Medicine	Open	Cont'd	Tarzan	Show	News
:45	Cont'd	Men	Golf	Cont'd	Tarzan	Biz	Conference
3 :00	CBC	The	Cont'd	CBC	Tarzan	Confront-	WTA
:15	Curling	Fisherman	Cont'd	Curling	Tarzan	ation	Tennis
:30	Classic	Pro	NBC	Classic	Movie:	Confront-	WTA
:45	Cont'd	Bowlers	College	Cont'd	"Red	ation	Tennis
4 :00	Lost	Tour	Basket-	Lost	Skies	Travel	WTA
:15	Islands	Cont'd	ball	Islands	Of	'76	Tennis
:30	Kotter	Cont'd	USC	Kotter	Montana"	Wide	CBS
:45	Kotter	Cont'd	Vs.	Kotter	Cont'd	World	Sports
5 :00	Hockey	ABC	UCLA	Hockey	Cont'd	Of	Spectacular
:15	Night	Wide	Cont'd	Night	Cont'd	Sports	CBS
:30	In	World	Seattle	In	News	Cont'd	Sports
:45	Canada	Of	News	Canada	News	Cont'd	Spectacular
6 :00	Buffalo	Sports	News	Buffalo	News	All	News
:15	At	Cont'd	News	At	News	Star	News
:30	Montreal	News	Seattle	Montreal	Space	Wrestling	Page
:45	Cont'd	News	Weekly	Cont'd	1999	Cont'd	12
7 :00	Cont'd	Lawrence	High	Cont'd	Space	Figure	Chan. 12
:15	Cont'd	Welk	Rollers	Cont'd	1999	Skating	Special
:30	Ceilidh	Lawrence	Let's Make	Ceilidh	Doc	Champion-	Challenging
:45	Ceilidh	Welk	A Deal	Ceilidh	Doc	ships	Sea
8 :00	Phyllis	Almost	Emergency	Hawaii	The	The	Hollywood
:15	Phyllis	Anything	Emergency	Five-O	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Squares
:30	News	Goes	Emergency	Hawaii	Screen	Funny	Doc
:45	News	Cont'd	Emergency	Five-O	Test	Farm	Doc
9 :00	Movie:	S.W.A.T.	Movie:	Movie:	Mary T.	Movie:	Mary T.
:15	"Sitting	Cont'd	"Young	"Dynasty"	Moore	"Farewell	Moore
:30	Pretty"	Cont'd	Billy	Sarah	Bob	To	Bob
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Young"	Miles	Newhart	Manzanar"	Newhart
10 :00	Cont'd	Bert	Cont'd	Stacy	Carol	Yuki	Sammy
:15	Cont'd	D'Angelo	Cont'd	Keach	Burnett	Shimoda	& Co.
:30	Cont'd	Super-	Cont'd	Cont'd	Carol	Nobu	Sammy
:45	Cont'd	stars	Cont'd	Cont'd	Burnett	McCarthy	& Co.
11 :00	News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Sammy
:15	News	News	News	News	"Lilith"	News	& Co.
:30	News	News	Week	Movie:	Cont'd	Access	Movie:
:45	Monty	Movie:	End	"Farewell	Cont'd	Access	"Beserk"
12 :00	Python	"The	Week	To	Cont'd	Movie:	Joan
:15	Movie:	Lieutenant	End	Manzanar"	Cont'd	"Love	Crawford
:30	"The Thrill	Wore	Week	Yuki	Cont'd	Story"	Cont'd
:45	Of It All"	Skirts"	End	Shimoda	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ravel	Super	Florida	Country	Cont'd	Star	Cont'd
:15	Ravel	Stars	Citrus	Garden	Cont'd	Trek	Cont'd
:30	Ravel	American	Open	Movie:	Cont'd	Movie:	Cont'd
:45	Ravel	Sportsman	Golf	"The	Cont'd	"The	Cont'd
3 :00	Speaking	American	Movie:	Side	Virgil	Side	Old
:15	Out	Sportsman	"The	Kicks"	Ward	Kicks"	Time
:30	Toronto	ABC's	Chairman"	Cont'd	Tarzan	Cont'd	Gospel
:45	Chamber	Wide	Gregory	Cont'd	Tarzan	Cont'd	Hour
4 :00	Music	World	Peck	Learning	Tarzan	Horst	Channel 12
:15	To See	Of	Cont'd	Leisure	Tarzan	Koehler	Special
:30	Hymn	Sports	Evergreen	Hymn	Tarzan	Question	Face The
:45	Sing	Cont'd	Express	Sing	Tarzan	Period	Nation
5 :00	Science	America	Meet	Science	American	Untamed	Sonny
:15	Magazine	America	The Press	Magazine	Sketch	World	and
:30	Musical	America	News	Student	Book	Untamed	Cher
:45	World	America	News	Forum	Cont'd	World	Cont'd
6 :00	World Of	News	News	News	News	News	One Day
:15	Disney	News	News	News	News	News	At a Time
:30	World Of	Viewpoint	How	News	World	Access	News
:45	Disney	Viewpoint	Come?	News	At War	Access	News
7 :00	Beachcombers	World Of	Bound	Beach	60	Six	60
:15	Beachcombers	Of	For	combers	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Irish	Animal	Freedom	Irish	60	Dollar	60
:45	Rovers	Behaviour	Cont'd	Rovers	Minutes	Man	Minutes
8 :00	The	Six	Ellery	The	Sonny	Sonny	Rhoda
:15	Waltons	Million	Queen	Waltons	and	and	Rhoda
:30	The	Dollar	Ellery	The	Cher	Cher	Phyllis
:45	Waltons	Man	Queen	Waltons	Cont'd	Cont'd	Phyllis
9 :00	Performance	Movie:	McMillan*	Performance	Kojack	Kojack	Movie:
:15	Performance	"Emperor	and	Performance	Kojack	Kojack	"Mutiny
:30	Performance	Of The	Wife:	Performance	Kojack	Kojack	On The
:45	Performance	North"	"Plaint	Performance	Kojack	Kojack	Bounty"
10 :00	Marketplace	Lee	Of Law"	Marketplace	Bronk	W-5	Clark
:15	Marketplace	Marvin	Rock	Marketplace	Bronk	W-5	Gable
:30	Ombudsman	Ernest	Hudson	Ombudsman	Bronk	W-5	Charles
:45	Ombudsman	Borgnine	Cont'd	Ombudsman	Bronk	W-5	Laughton
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	News	Movie:	Movie:	News	The	News	Movie:
:45	Movie:	"Will	"In	News	Champions	News	Countdown"
12 :00	"Down	Till The	Cold	Movie:	The	Movie:	James
:15	Argentine	Sun Shines	Blood"	"Love	Champions	The	Coan
:30	Way"	Nellie"	Robert	Story"	Movie:	Executioner"	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Blake	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

MONDAY, MARCH 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"Visit	Cooks	Dinah	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	to a	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Small	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Homemade	Merv	Planet"	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	TV	Griffin	Cont'd	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Hi Diddle	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Day	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Klahanie	News	News	News	Walter	News	Cont'd
:15	Klahanie	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Cannon	Mike	What Is	Let's Make
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Cannon	Douglas	Truth?	A Deal
:30	Reach For	Issues	Hollywood	Cannon	$25,000	Headline	Candid
:45	The Top	'76	Squares	Cannon	Pyramid	Hunters	Camera
8 :00	Rhoda	On The	Rich	Rhoda	Balloon	Joe	MASH
:15	Rhoda	Rocks	Little	Rhoda	Safari	Forrester	MASH
:30	Front Page	Movie:	Rich	Front	Balloon	Joe	MASH
:45	Challenge	"Charlie's	Little	Page	Safari	Forrester	MASH
9 :00	All In	Angels"	Joe	All In	All In	Miss	Medical
:15	The Family	Cont'd	Forrester	The Family	The Family	Teen	Centre
:30	Chico &	Cont'd	Joe	Chico &	Maude	Pageant	Medical
:45	The Man	Cont'd	Forrester	The Man	Maude	Cont'd	Centre
10 :00	News	Rich	Jigsaw	News	Medical	Cont'd	Movie:
:15	Magazine	Man	John	Magazine	Centre	Cont'd	"A
:30	Man	Poor	Jigsaw	Man	Medical	One Day	Taste
:45	Alive	Man	John	Alive	Centre	At a Time	Of Evil"
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Barbara
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Stanwyck
:30	Night	Monday	Tonight	News	Mad	News	Movie:
:45	Final	Night	Show	News	Squad	News	"Who
12 :00	Movie:	Special	Tonight	Movie: "A	Mod	Movie:	Slew
:15	"Madame	Monday	Show	Very	Squad	"One	Auntie
:30	X"	Night	Tonight	Missing	Movie:	Hundred	Roa ?"
:45	Cont'd	Special	Show	Person"	"Deadlock"	Rifles"	Cont'd

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	Family	Cont'd	Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Diamond	Another	Dinah
:45	Cooks	Days	"Who's	Cooks	Head Game	World	Dinah
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Been	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Sleeping	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Electric	Merv	In My	Electric	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Company	Griffin	Bed"	Company	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Just For	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Fun	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	Merv	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	Griffin	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Barney	News	News	News	Walter	News	Cont'd
:15	Miller	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	NBC	Tony	Mike	Bobby	Movie:
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Special:	Orlando	Douglas	Vinton	"Kiss
:30	Celebration	Exploration	"Stunt	and	Mike	Hawaii	Of Death"
:45	Celebration	Northwest	Man"	Dawn	Douglas	Five-O	Brian
8 :00	Happy	Happy	Movin'	Happy	Good	Hawaii	Donlevy
:15	Days	Days	On	Days	Times	Five-O	Victor
:30	This Is	Laverne &	Movin'	This Is	Popi	John Allen	Mature
:45	The Law	Shirley	On	The Law	Popi	Cameron	Cont'd
9 :00	The	Lola	Police	The	MASH	Lola	Switch
:15	Fifth	Falana	Woman	Fifth	MASH	Falana	Switch
:30	Estate	Special	Police	Estate	One Day	Special	Switch
:45	Cont'd	#2	Woman	Cont'd	At A Time	#2	Switch
10 :00	City	Family	Dean	City	American	The	All In
:15	Of	Family	Martin	Of	Parade	Sweeney	The Family
:30	Angels	Family	Roast	Angels	American	The	Owen
:45	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Parade	Sweeney	Marshall
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Owen
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Marshall
:30	Night	Campaign	Campaign	News	Campaign	News	Campaign
:45	Final	Coverage	Coverage	News	Coverage	News	Coverage
12 :00	Movie:	Movie:	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Movie:
:15	"Confessions	"Terror	Show	"The	Squad	"The	"The
:30	Of A	In The	Tonight	Deadly	Mod	Guru"	Charlman"
:45	Police Captain"	Night"	Show	Beat"	Squad	Cont'd	Cont'd

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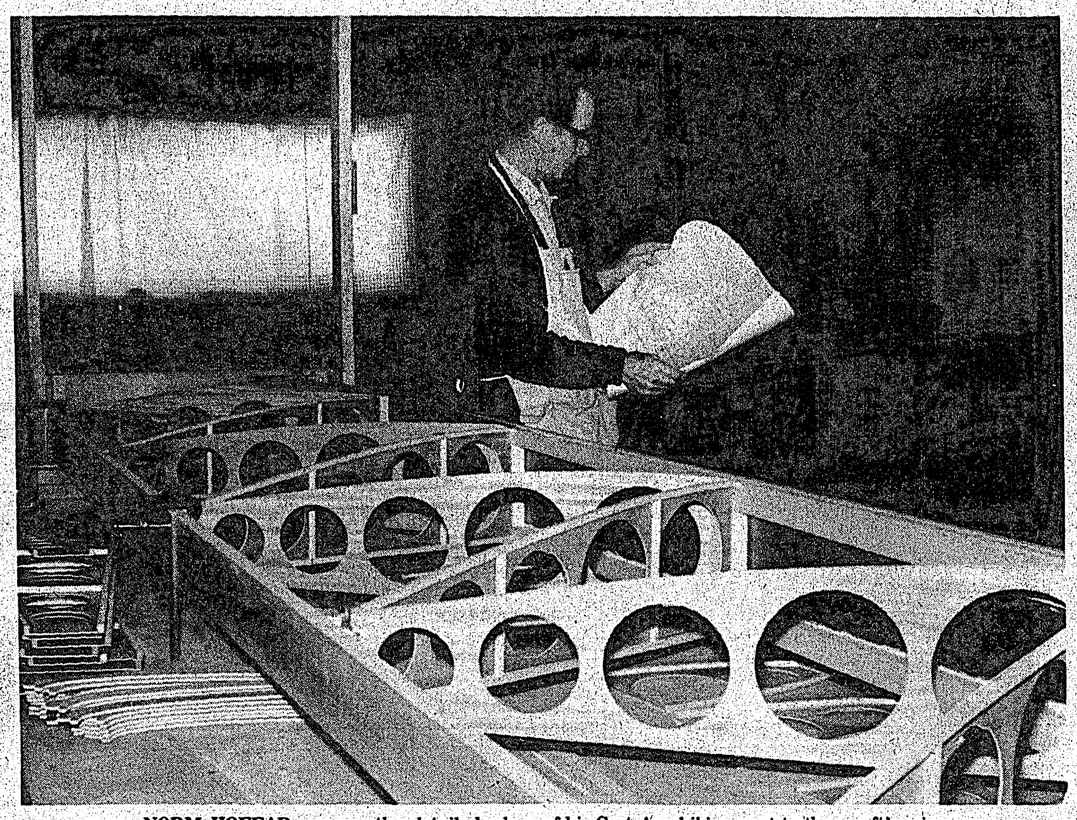
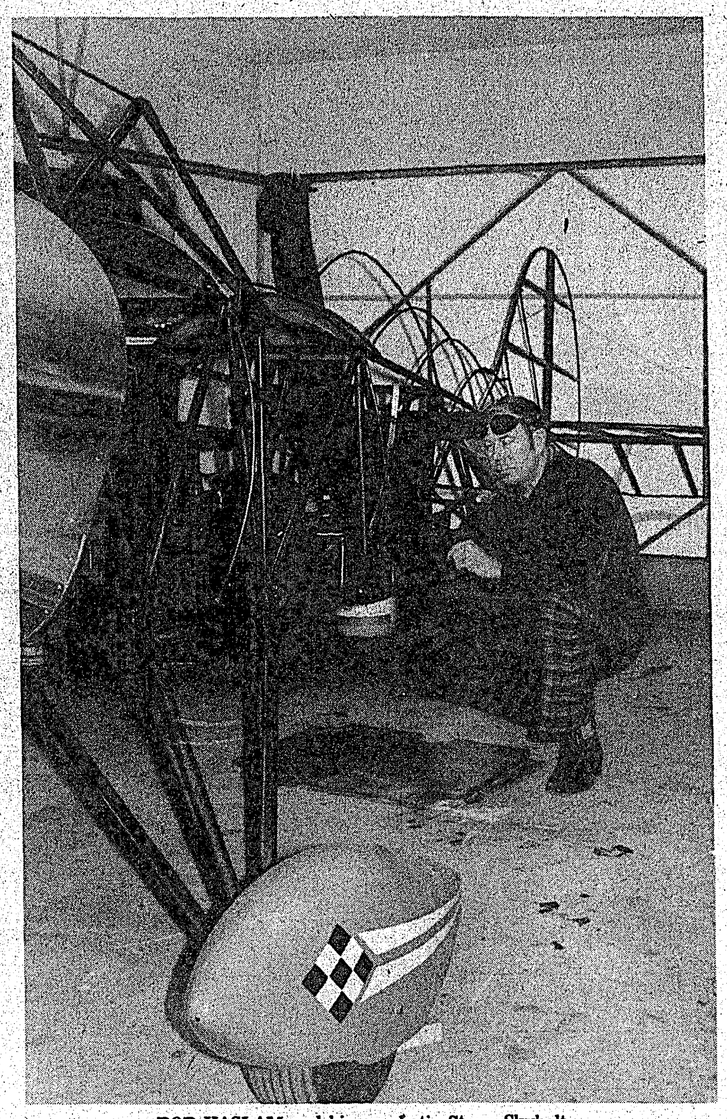


NORM HOFFAR peruses the detailed plans of his Coot Amphibian next to the craft's wing.



BOB HASLAM and his aerobatic Steen Skybolt.

Dedication and the E.A.A.

By Leslie Yates

In most human endeavors there are degrees of dedication. Some are more dedicated in sports, work or hobbies than are others. The same applies to flying, which can easily be a hobby, sport or source of income.

In flying, the hobby, there are certainly degress of time and money spent by recreational flyers indulging in their airborne fantacies; but it would seem the ultimate in dedication to the hobby resides with the few that build and fly their own machines.

Perhaps the ultimate satisfaction in flying is also theirs. Imaging sitting in your homebuilt craft with engine idling, on the end of the runway, ready to take off. Airfoils are trimmed, the throttle is then pushed to the firewall and the plane starts to roll down the runway, picking up speed. Just as you become airborne you look out at the vibrating wing and you realize it is your own craftmanship that is about to keep you safely aloft. That is no time to have second thoughts about the quality of workmanship in the airplane. And, possibly surprising to some, few flyers of their own 'homebuilts' do.

As Norman Hoffar, a Wilson Creek resident and one of nine Peninsula residents building their own planes, says, the care and quality of workmanship and materials that go into homebuilts are often superior to the plane produced on an assembly line.

"There is nothing like flying a plane you have built yourself," he says. Norm has put six months work into his two seat Coot Amphibian and he is nearing completion of one wing. It is almost painful to empathize with spending the hours he has, attending to meticulous detail prescribed in the MoT approved construction plans and specifications. "You just work away at one piece at a time and before you know it there are enough pieces for a wing or fuselage. You can't spend too much time thinking about the finished product, you'd go a bit squirrelly if you did."

Some public has attached an unsavoury stigma to the soudness of mind of the pilots who have no qualms about flying, and even doing aerobatics, in their homebuilt planes. "Masochists", they say, or, "you wouldn't catch me dead in a homebuilt."

Well, it is certainly not an attitude based on fact. You merely have to look at the patience and quality of craft that goes into these machines. But if doubt still persists it might be comforting to know Ministry of Transport officials regularly inspect homebuilt aircraft in various stages of assemblage.

Take Jim Postethwaite and his Starduster Too which he is building in his shop behind his Roberts Creek home. Jim has been working on this two seat, sport biplane for some time and it has been inspected by the MoT twice. He said the MoT inspector considered the quality of welding that has gone into the fuselage as being second to no factory built plane. The MoT will inspect homebuilts at least twice and often more times before completion, depending on how often they are in the area.

To aid this small nucleous of 'homebuilders' and others interested in doing the same, the group is forming a local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association. An association with over 45,000 members in the United States and Canada, it encourages and aids in the scientific research for the improvement and better understanding of aeronautics. There are 36 chapters of the association in Canada, seven in B.C. including the Peninsula Chapter.

The first constitutional meeting of the Chapter will be held in March and Norm Hoffer, interim secretary of the group, says, 15 people have already expressed serious interest. He says he would like to see the membership climb to 25. Anyone interested can contact him at this Wilson Creek residence.

Norm explains that the EAA forms a powerful lobby in the promotion and better understanding of homebuilder's problems and the problems in sport aviation, particularly in matters concerning safety.

"It keeps a check on proposed legislation that might be harmful to general or sport aviation. For instance some new regulations may pertain more specifically to large aircraft and unnecessarily infringe on the freedom of the 'homebuilder'. Costs might become unreasonable."

Although 'homebuilders' are leery about guessing at the amount and value of the time they put into their craft (they talk in terms of months) money saved over the purchase price of a new airplane is a factor.

Bob Haslam, also a Wilson Creek resident, has his fully aerobatic Steen Skybolt well under way. He estimates the cost of materials for his machine to run in the neighbourhood of $7,000 to $8,000. That is significantly less than the price of a similar aircraft, if it could be found. He started work on the Skybolt last August and hopes to have it doing barrel rolls at 3000 feet by summer 1977.

Hottar's amphibian aircraft will cost much less than the $45,000 price for a four-seater amphibian of the same basic design. His craft when finished will be powered by an engine in the neighbourhood of 180 h.p. and will leave the water in eight to ten seconds and leave the land in about 400 feet, depending on the strength of the wind.

With the EAA Norm says the group will have access to a lot of technical advice. "We'll get help for construction through its publications and it also sends out technical bulletins regarding construction methods.

The EAA also holds the largest annual fly-in for homebuilt aircraft in the world for homebuilt and antique aircraft at an airport in Wisconsin.

Eyeing the wing of the plane that will eventually force him to knock a hole out of his basement wall and built sliding glass doors to replace the opening, Norm says he hopes to make the fly-in one year after he is finished.

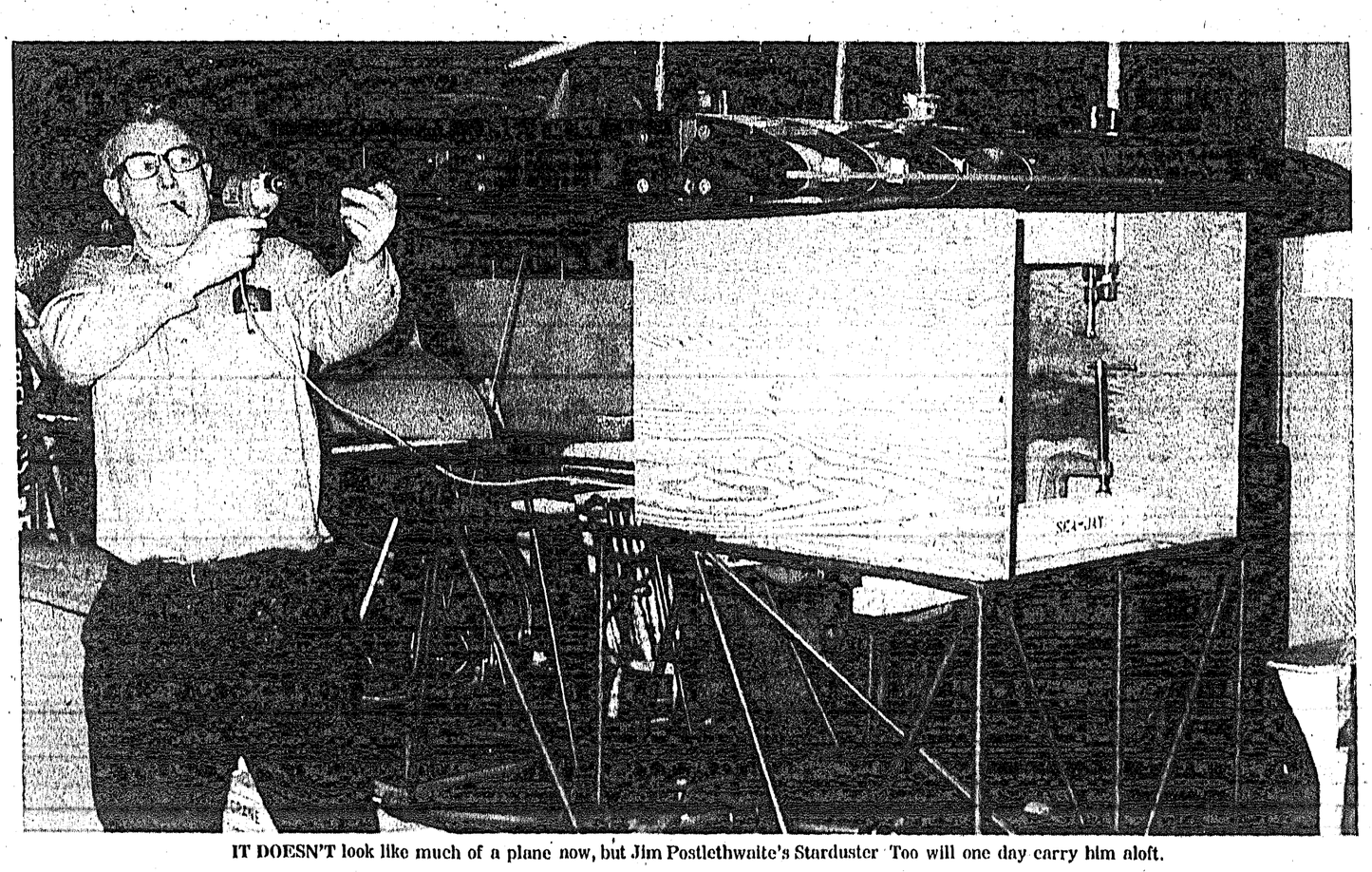
For the benefit of those who think 'homebuilts' are constructed from baling wire Norm makes a few clarifications. All materials whether it be wood, metal or fibreglass are certified aircraft quality, he says. The cost of materials reflects this regulation. African mahogany plywood which Norm is using in wing webs is $1.30 square foot and the clear spruce used for spars and cap strips is $3 a board foot.

Another advantage to 'homebuilts' is that the building is allowed by the MoT to do most of his own maintenance. Most factory built craft must be serviced by licenced mechanics and licenced servicing is expensive.

Many of the Peninsula's 'homebuilders' are also members of the Aero Club and of course the recent paving of the Sechelt-Gibsons airport is a terrific bonus to this group. Norm says the paved runway is great. "Especially for fabric covered planes (which most 'homebuilts' are). There will be less chance of a stone being hurdled by prop wash through the fabric. Also the airport will be more appealing for flyers wishing to visit the Sunshine Coast."

Once a homebuilt is completed it is generally test flown by a pilot familiar with the particular type of aircraft. After satisfactory test flights the homebuilt must then be flown for its first 50 hours in the air without passengers. Most homebuilts are one or two seaters because MoT regulations stipulate they must not have an all-up gross weight of more than 1950 pounds.

For those interested, the other Peninsula craftsmen building airpolane are Robert Carey who is building a Maranda AMF S-14 bi-plane, Robert Andrews, who is the chapter's interim president, has a SE-5 bi-plane replica of a WW 1 fighter underway, Ross McQuitty is building a Zenith monoplane, Harold and Len Wray are also building an SE-5, Steve Pajor has a Benson gyro-copter and Bill Thompson has a Smith mini-plane underway. Gene Hogan has a factory built Fleet Canuck.

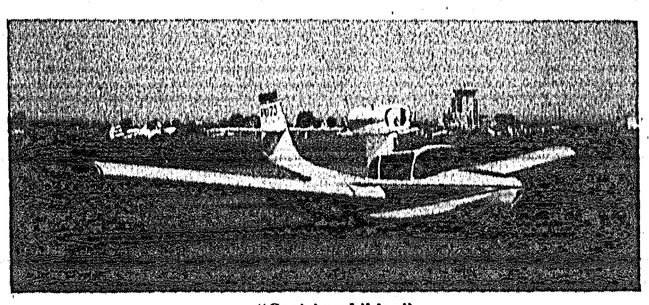


IT DOESN'T look like much of a plane now, but Jim Postlethwaite's Starduster Too will one day carry him aloft.

How they'll eventually look

"Starduster Too"

"Steen Skybolt"



"Coot Amphibian"