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This Issue 14 Pages — 15c

LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 13 — No. 22 Wednesday, April 28, 1976

MAKING HIM "madder and sick" conservation officer Pat Mulligan wades through illegally dumped garbage looking for clues as to who dumped this litter on the B.C. Hydro right-of-way. Mulligan says people are too lazy to take garbage to the dump could be creating a health hazard.

Area authorities cracking down on illegal dumping of garbage

The start of a crackdown by Peninsula authorities on people who litter saw a Gibsons man fined $200 under the province's Litter Act in Sechelt court last week for dumping household garbage on the Port Mellon Highway.

Conservation officer Pat Mulligan from the Fish and Wildlife Department charged David Hoeving under Section 4 of the Litter Act which says no person shall discharge litter on land or water in authorized places after he rumaged through household garbage found on the Port Mellon Highway.

Mulligan told the court that on April 12 he noticed a split open bag of garbage containing household garbage approximately 12 feet from the highway. He said he examined the garbage and found pieces of personal mail bearing Hoeving's name.

With the help of the Gibsons RCMP, Mulligan said he located Hoeving and he identified the mail.

Hoeving pleaded guilty to the charge with the explanation that he thought it was alright to dump garbage in that location. He said he thought the garbage would be buried there.

Mulligan explained there is a creek near where the garbage was dumped and that he had no intention of allowing it to become polluted by people dumping garbage.

Crown prosecutor Hugh McCallum asked the court to take a serious view on this "disgusting habit" and pointed out the maximum penalty for the offecne is a $500 or six months in jail or both.

"I submit that this penalty shows the legislature takes a serious view of the offence and I would ask the court to exercise its privilege in imposing a $100 per day fine against the offencer until his garbage is cleaned up.

"It would then make it clear to people they would have to clean up their own mess."

Judge Ian Walker said he agreed with the prosecutor. "It doesn't seem to make any sense that people would litter then there are proper dumps in the area. It is a question of sheer laziness."

After imposing the $200 fine, Walker suggested to Hoeving that he move his garbage.

When the court recessed, and individual who was sitting in the court came up to Mulligan and said, "that was a good job, I hope you keep going after those people who litter."

During a tour of some of the Peninsula's more popular illegal dumping sites Mulligan said the response from the individual was, "nice for a change," and that both he and the RCMP are planning a crackdown on litterers.

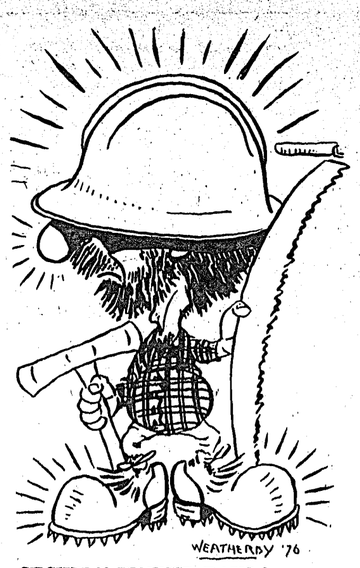
"We are going to lace it to them this year - these people who are too cheap to take their junk to the dump."

He said that between him and the police there were three more litter charges pending.

Most of the offenses take place in forested area - out of sight of the main highways. The powerline and logging roads seem to be the site most in demand.

The mile stretch of the B and K Logging road from Highway 101 to the powerline near Roberts Creek is line with variety of garbage in various states of decomposition. It disgusts Mulligan who has been a conservation officer here for six years and has never seen the

—see Page A-2



SECHELT TIMBER DAYS has a new mascot. The little logger, as yet unnamed, will preside over the Timber Days celebrations in Sechelt May 23 and 24. Logger was drawn for the Timber Days committee by West Sechelt artist Hugh Weatherby.

Region opens meetings

The regional board has opened all its committee meetings to the public. The announcement was made last week.

In the past only the regular bi-monthly meetings of the full board were open to the public.

Board chairman John McNiven said that information which could be of value to land speculators and matters dealing with regional district personnel will continue to be held in camera.

McNevin could give no concrete reasons for the change in policy other than it seemed to be an "attitude change" among the board members to the press and public.

You will notice that this weeks Times carries stories that resulted from last week's planning committee meeting. This is the first time the press has been able to do so.

Residents set own time limit after hearing

By Leslie Yates

Thursday's hearing in Vancouver called to hear Seaside Village's principals' position on alleged contravention of the real estate act, left the Seaside Village Property Owners Association with no clear commitment from Glenmont Holdings Ltd., Union Steamships Ltd., or Interfacial Designs Ltd. on when its grievances concerning uncompleted homes in the subdivision would be cleared up.

The association, which represents 18 would-be home owners, announced Friday it would give Interfacial Designs 30 days to make good building contracts signed with its membership and to remove leans from houses before it seeks further action either through the B.C. Superintendent of Insurance or the courts.

The hearing resulted in an agreement by Glenmont Holdings to file a new prospectus for the subdivision before further land sales could take place in Seaside Village. Sales were halted three weeks ago.

B.C. superintendent of insurance Tom Cantell said after the hearing the association's problems would be dealt with if need be when the prospectus is re-filed.

At the hearing, lawyer Scott Stewart, who represented Interfacial Designs, S.W. James Ltd., Union Steamships Ltd. and S. James revealed Union Steamship's intention of selling three and one-half acres of its Bowen Island property to cover some $150,000 owed by Interfacial Designs.

Stewart said the money from the property sale would be loaned to Interfacial Designs at no interest and would be used, "to put existing land and home purchasers in Seaside Villages in the position they should be in."

Bud Gairns, president of Interfacial Designs, has said building construction in Seaside Village is eight months behind completion dates called for on housing contracts.

He said the property to be sold was appraised at $150,000 two years ago and that he expected it to be worth more now.

"Hopefully the land sale will bring at least the $150,000 we have been talking about." The land to be sold is apparently a waterfront property at Snug Cove.

How this money would be spent was detailed on a piece of paper that was handed to Cantell when he presided over the hearing.

The paper indicates the money will pay off $28,000 in refunds to five people and remove some $88,000 in liens. Stewart said the key was to remove the leans so banks would lease mortgage monies on properties. Liens by building material suppliers are against eight homes.

Stewart said the property would be sold as fast as possible but gave no date on when Interfacial Design could expect the loan.

He said a contract is in the process of being signed with a building supply company to supply materials for houses being built by Interfacial Design.

Also at the hearing was Glen Grippen, president of Glenmont Holdings Ltd., and he agreed with a proposal put forward by Cantell that would see no further sale of land in Seaside Villages until a new prospectus was filed and approved by him for the remaining 131 unsold lots in the subdivision.

There had been six prospectuses covering the subdivision.

Cantell had placed the stop sale or lease of land order by Glenmont Holdings Ltd. three weeks ago for five alleged contraventions of the real estate act.

Ten members of the Seaside Village Property Owners Association attended the hearing.

Nev Munroe, counsellor for Glenmont Holdings Ltd., pointed out that although Glenmont holds title to the unsold lots in Seaside Village, it had nothing to do with the building of homes.

He contended that there had been no mis-handling of funds by Glenmont for property sales as has been suggested by cease sale order.

"For over five weeks Glenmont has tried to find a way to solve the problems in Seaside Village. Problems that probably arose because of a shortage of Interfacial Design working capital.

"Glenmont is not involved in home building but it is in Mr. Crippen's interest to see the subdivision move. Glenmont wants to see the unfinished houses finished so more people can buy lots."

Munroe said in the future land sales would be kept very separate from house building sales.

He said the confusion over land and building sales will not happen because licensed real estate agents will be brought in to sell lots and "Interfacial Designs will not see the cheque for the land in the future."

In the cease sale order Cantell alleged purchasers were being sold a lot and a house on the same contract contrary to the prospectus filed by Glenmont Holdings.

Munroe said although the interim agreements confused building and lot sales, the housing contracts were separate.

When Cantell asked that a new prospectus be filed by Glenmont, Stewart said that S. James, Union Steamships and S.W. James had a 75 per cent interest in the land.

Cantell said that although Glenmont is the registered owner of the land, it will be necessary to disclose the other owners or on

— See Page A-2

MP Pearsall predicts 200 mile fishing limit

Canada can expect to have a 200 mile fishing limit within two months according to MP Jack Pearsall.

The MP told The Times Friday that he expected an announcement to come from the federal government within two months concerning the 200 miles limit.

Pearsall was sent to the Law of The Sea conference held recently in New York as parliamentary advisor to the conference delegates. He said he came out of the meeting with the feeling that Canada should not hesitate in declaring the 200 mile limit.

Pearsall said the day following Canada's declaration to investigage the 200 mile limit, the U.S. president announced a 200 mile limit for that country.

When asked how the 200 mile limit could be patrolled, Pearsall said Canada would have the patrol aircraft available when they receive their Lockheed patrol planes, plus a joint patrol situation could be worked out with the U.S. He added he expected the U.S. and Canadian 200 mile limits to be instituted at the same time.

Pearsall said he wanted the setting up of the 200 mile limit to co-incide with an enlarged salmon enhancement program for the Canadian coasts.

MLA asks Porpoise Bay marina lease to be rescinded

Don Lockstead, MLA for Mackenzie, said Wednesday he has asked the provincal minister of environment to rescind the water lease issued to Halfmoon Bay Estates Ltd. for a commercial marina at Porpoise Bay in Sechelt.

Lockstead said he took this action because of protests he received a year ago when the marina was publicly discussed and protests he has received recently. He did not say how many people protested.

He also said the water lease was granted against his personal recommendation and that he considered the lease issuance contrary to good marine planning in the area.

He said he hoped the minister would look into the circumstances around which the lease was issued and asked him if the matter should be raised in the legislature.

Lockstead had said the lease was issued against recommendations made by the province's Fish and Wildlife Department, the federal fisheries and environmental report made by the Department of Lands.

He said he "couldn't believe the lease was issued" as he got deeper into his investigation surrounding how the issuance came about.

"There was a public outcry against the marina and petition signed that disagreed with it. I don't know why this was neglected."

Len Van Egmond, the owner of Halfmoon Bay Estates Ltd. was issued a letter of allowance for a water lease March 25 and he has started to build a boat mooring facility and parking lot on that lease. He considers it part of a good housing development he has planned in Sechelt. The water lease is for foreshore on Porpoise Bay which is 150 feet deep and 750 feet wide.

Because it is common knowledge Van Egmond and wife Suzanne were involved in the Social Credit campaign for the Dec. 11 provincial election, Lockstead was asked if he thought there was political interference in the issuance of the water lease.

Lockstead said he had no intention of discussing political interference on the public record and that he had no proof of such.

But he said, "even if there was no political interference, the marina should not have been approved from a planning point of view."

Investigations conducted by the Times have revealed no political interferance. In fact, ther was a recommendation for the lease issuance from the district lands supervisor before the election. The investigations also pointed out that if the marina was to be stopped, it was up to the Sechelt Village council if the marina environmental impact was low.

When Van Egmond submitted his application for a water lease to the Lands Department two and one-half years ago, his proposal was given to various government environmental agencies for comment.

Larry Sorkin, district land manager for the Department of Environment, said last Tuesday that his file on the Van Egmond water lease contains a letter from the Federal Fisheries Service dated July 29, 1975 which stated the service had inspected the marina site July 4, 1975 and that it was its opinion the proposed marina would not affect the fisheries resource.

Any application for a land or water lease passes through Sorkin's hands and he makes a recommendation to Al Rhondes, assistant director of Land Management who ultimately gives approval or disapproval to an application.

Sorkin said that he recommended the issuance of the water lease by Rhondes September 8, 1975 because the Fisheries Service had no objection, there appeared there would be little pollution since Van Egmond's marina would cater to no house boats or live-aboards and no gas or oil would be sold and because he thought there was no way to evaluate the complaint that Porpoise Bay would become too crowded with the marina.

However it appears Rhoades did not act

— See Page A-3

'Marina not a pollution hazard'

The provincial department of environment told Sechelt council that the Van Egmond marina is not a pollution hazard and that the department assumes Sechelt council represents village residents in the marina matter.

In a letter to council, Larry Sorkin, district land manager, said he expects "very little pollution to occur because Van Egmond's water lease forbids live-aboards to use the marina and because Van Egmond has stated no gas or oil will be sold from it."

Sorkin was replying to a village query on what to tell people who complained about

the marina from an environmental view point. The village had no technical data on the environmental impact of the marina.

Sorkin said, "environmental concern is like motherhood.

"It is easy for someone to holler pollution if they want to stop a project but they should be able to become more specific."

On the matter of past and recent public protest to the marina Sorkin stated "your council deliberated long, held public meetings and finally concurred with the development. I haven't seen any environmental statements on this subject that stand up to close analysis."

Sorkin answers concern expressed about the lack of flushing action in the bay with another question. "If there is no pollution what does flushing action matter?" He suggests that flushing action should be good because the marina is not at the end of Porpoise Bay.

He said that overcrowding in the bay depends on view point. He asks council for its views on what would be overcrowding.

As far as noise goes, Sorkin suggests aircraft using the bay make more noise than boats and that boat owners are required to abide by Federal Boating regulations.

Sorkin recoommends to council to ask complainants about the marina three questions.

They are:

1. What specific type of pollution do they expect to occur? What are the pollutants?

2. What damage or environmental degradation do they expect to occur from the pollution?

3. Will it affect marine plant and animal life? And if so what life?

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Real estate hearing

— From Page A-1

interests in the land. Both parties agreed.

Cantell said a priority would be put on approving the new prospectus filed by Glenmont Holdings and the other interest in the land.

The hearing was adjourned indefinitely. Stan James was not present.

When Cantell was asked after the hearing whether he had addressed himself to the problems of the people who had entered agreements to buy lots and homes but had either not received title to their land or who did not have completed homes, he said the only authority he had was under the real estate act but that these problems would be dealt with when the propsectus was re-filed.

He said he considered this a breathing space for the companies involved in Seaside Village to clean up the problems.

Munroe asked Cantell at the beginning of the hearing to have the press excluded. However Cantell said there were only extreme cases when the press need be excluded from a hearing and that he did not consider this one of them.

It was revealed that Interfacial Designs owes money totalling over $150,000 to 21 companies and two government agencies. Ken Beaton, the business consultant who compiled the figures on Interfacial Design's financial position told the hearing he had done so on facts that were supplied by Bud Gairns.

The financial statement also showed that Interfacial Designs expects to lose $18,000 on the construction of 14 homes.

Three members of the property association met with the press Friday. Present were Ron Moorcroft, Bob Haley and F. Smith. Each have mechanics liens against their properties in Seaside Village and two have been wating some eight months for proper completion of their homes.

Because they feel it is in their own best interest to talk to the press while at least three association members are present, their statements are attributed here to the 'spokesmen', indicating they were speaking for the group, not for themselves as individuals.

They said they found the hearing confusing and did not know whether Glenmont would be allowed to sell land again before their housing problems with Interfacial Designs were resolved.

They said they were prepared to wait only 30 days for Interfacial Design to take action in their interests before they would seek help again.

First they would seek help from the B.C. Superintendent of Insurance but if no help was available there, they will take legal action, they said.

They felt they were in a strong legal position and that they would not devulge all their individual grievances to the press because they felt it necessary, "to keep some aces in the hole."

The spokesman said four of the 18 parties they represent are actually in their homes in Seaside Village and that the rest are waiting for their homes to be completed. They said some have been waiting since last summer when the homes were supposed to be completed.

Referring to Mrs. Bahnman and the recent publicity she has been given over her unfinished house, they said "she is just a drop in the bucket and that some people are in a worse position than her. There are some really sad stories."

One family apparently moved into their half finished house because they didn't have the money to go elsewhere. They lived in the basement of the house without proper plumbing facilities while Interfacial Design worked on the upper level."

The group expressed fear that bad publicity given to the subdivision would jeopardize their chances of getting their homes. This, they said, was the reason they had not talked to the press in the past.

They still are not sure that Interfacial Designs will not declare bankruptcy. They said they had been told by a principal of Seaside Village that they should, "keep quiet in the interests of seeing the subdivision move ahead."

On the matter of separate contracts for land sales and homes, the group agreed that when they purchased their homes they were not told they could buy the lot and house separately, although they never asked.

When each of the group purchased their lot and home, they said they were not shown copies of Glenmont's prospectus. "We didn't even know we had the right to see such a thing."

One reason the cease sale was applied to the subdivision was the failure to show purchasers the propsectus and keep receipts showing purchasers had read it, according to the insurance superintendent.

At the hearing Stewart conceded Glenmont's agents in Seaside Village had not complied to the real estate act with respect to showing people prospectuses before September 1975 when the situation, they said, was corrected.

Most people in the association purchased their lot and house before September 1975.

Moorcroft said that he knows of one family that will be desperate for a house at the end of June and he suggested that Bud Gairns should move out of the house he uses for an office and give it to these people until their house is finished.

Although their problems with Interfacial Designs are many, and have dragged on for months, they also asked themselves where the village building inspector was when they look at craftsmanship in the homes that they consider shoddy.

After the hearing Bud Gairns contacted the Times. He said the liens by one building supply company had been lifted. That leaves five other companies with liens against the property.

When asked how Interfacial Designs could miscalculate its costs and end up $150,000 in the red on 42 houses, he said he agreed that the loss was substantial and that it will have to be recouped in the company's future building operations.

He also said that "neither I nor Union Steamships would allow Interfacial Designs to go bankrupt."

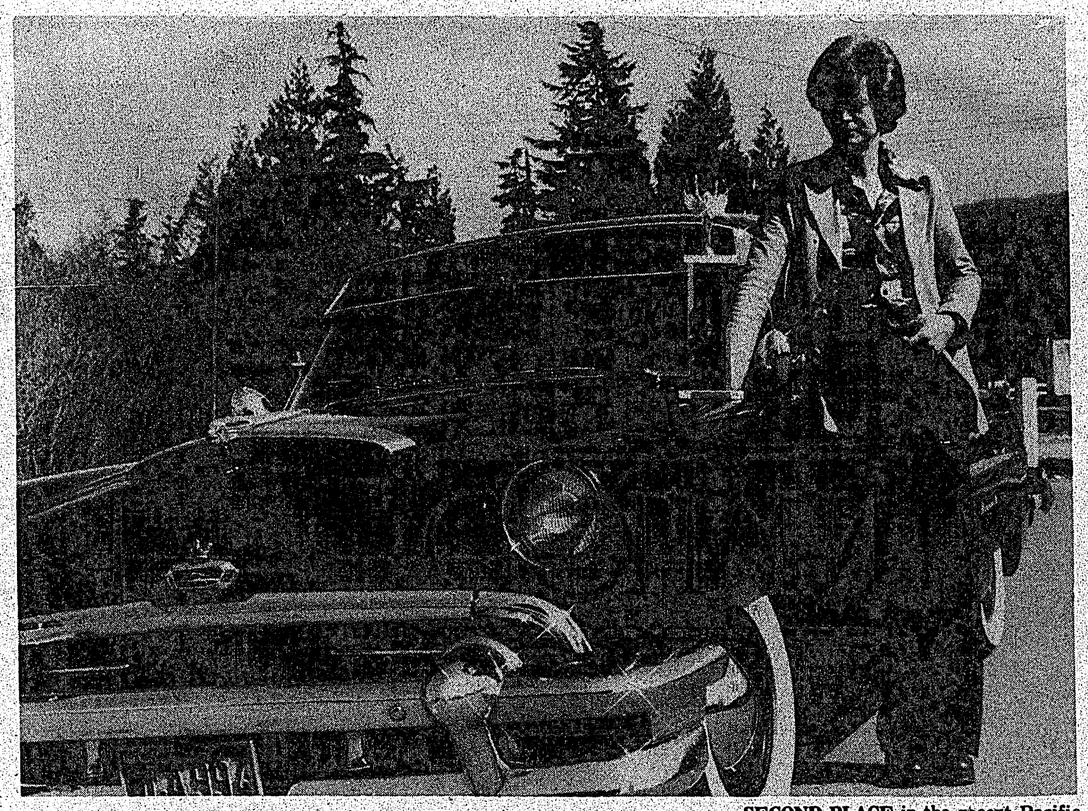
Although the title of the unsold land in the subdivision is in Glenmont Holding's name, Gairns said, "that it only a mortgage and Stan James still owns the land."

He said, "a complicated management contract exists between James and Glenmont Holdings and when the mortgage is paid off, the land reverts to James."

He said he thought that the B.C. Inspector of Insurance would approve the new prospectus before Interfacial Design had to have all its building contracts up to date.

Cairns had told the press two weeks ago Interfacial Designs had been re-funded by a $240,000 loan from Union Steamships.

Stan James, the president of Union Steamships Ltd., has said numerous times the Sechelt project is a model of how the private sector can produce low cost housing. He said profits were being made off the land sales and houses.



SECOND PLACE in the recent Pacific Motorama car show in Vancouver won Herman Wegener of Sechelt and his black 1952 Ford Monarch an invitation to summer car shows in Seattle and Portland. Wegener placed second in the altered stock restoring class and was beaten out by an American model '57 Chev. He's proud of the achievement not only because he did all the restoration work on the Ford himself; but because he drives the car everyday as his primary source of transportation.

—Timesphoto

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Illegal dumping

— From Page A-1

litter problem as bad as now.

On the B and K Logging Road, neat little piles of household garbage sadly intermingle with the walking trails that are being cut in the woods by the regional board as part of a park site.

But is not only a question of visual aesthetics, littering could create a health hazard. Some garbage on the Band K Logging Road, for example, is finding its way into Clack Creek, the water supply for some Roberts Creek residents.

"With people dumping all over the place, I dare say there is a health hazard," says Mulligan. "There is supposed to be regular inspection of water supplies but with the shortage of health inspectors I don't think its getting done all that often."

In heavy rains, water runs down the logging road to Clack and Roberts Creeks. Much of this water runs through household gargabe picking up pollutants that could easily cause hepatitis, says Mulligan.

He believes most littering in the Peninsula's forests can be credited to local residents too lazy to travel to dumps. He doubts tourists are responsible for much of it.

Under the powerline stagnant green pools lie near piles of garbage. A heavy rain would wash the water in nearby Clack Creek. Mulligan has rumaged through all the garbage in search of anything that will tip him off to those responsible for the mess.

"I'm much madder than sickened by the smell and sight of the garbage, so I look through it all."

Mulligan says one of his primary responsibilities is to see that forests and creeks remain unpolluted for wildlife but the fact is people are using this water too. "It's a continuing fight to keep the water quality high."

He says it seems his government agency is one of the few interested in the problem but he hopes others such as the forestry department will also attempt to lay charges under the Litter Act.

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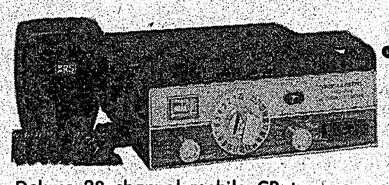

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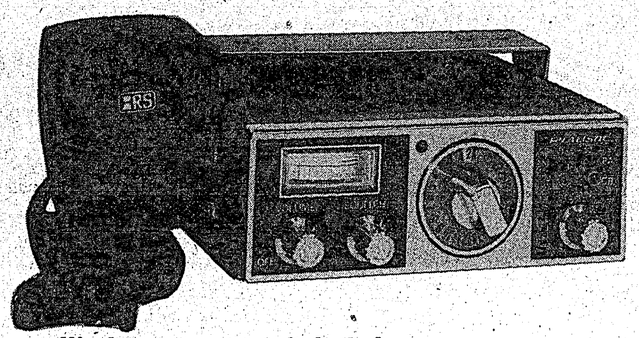

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MP discusses gun control Joe Clark, Sky Shops

Coast Chilcotin MP Jack Pearsall dropped in the Peninsula Times unannounced last week and the conversation ranged from wharves, to Sky Shops, to the new Progressive Conservative leader, and to gun control.

TIMES: Recently the federal government offered some local wharves to local governments and were turned down. What happens now?

PEARSALL: Things will just stay the way they are. The thing is, of course, that when people complain about no one picking up garbage on the wharf and that sort of thing, they are going to blame the federal government. Well, the federal government aren't garbage collectors.

TIMES: Do you think there would be any effort to force the wharves on local government?

PEARSALL: There will be no forcing of wharves on local governments.

TIMES: What about through maintneance?

PEARSALL: Public works make periodic repairs to the wharves in their rounds.

Mr. Jack Pearsall

TIMES: What's your impression of Joe Clark, the new Tory leader?

PEARSALL: Joe Clark has been thrust into a make or break situation. He's not in an enviable position. He has to smooth a few ruffled feathers and appease so many and pacify others. He's avoided making use of a number of seniors, front benchers. They've been moved back when it came to selecting his shadow cabinet and there will have to be some pacifying there. At the same time, he didn't choose some of the hot shots, the hot doggers. Right now he's trying to emcompass areas where he is weak like Quebec. I was a little surprised to see that he has looked after all 14 of the people who ran against him in the leadership race. He's found positions for them all.

TIMES: What effect has he had in the House?

PEARSALL: The discipline has tightened up the party. That is, it tightens up as long as he is there. It's still too early to tell what effect he's really having. You need at least a year to show your real mettle in the house. Of course, he still over-shadowed by the Old Master. Trudeau is really the master of the House.

TIMES: Is there a Liberal leadership convention upcoming?

PEARSALL: No.

TIMES: Any sign of one?

PEARSALL: No.

TIMES: Hint?

PEARSALL: No.

TIMES: Indication?

PEARSALL: No?

TIMES: There is a feeling that the prosecution in the Sky Shops affair was taken out of the hands of the Quebec judiciary because the RCMP were not happy with the way the Quebec judiciary were handling the case.

PEARSALL: The RCMP were instructed by Solicitor General Warren Allmand to make a complete investigation. That was done and the solicitor general was advised that action could be taken. Now, in Quebec, they conduct their investigations a little differently. The evidence is reviewed by a Quebec supreme court judge and if he feels there are grounds, then the next steps are taken.

TIMES: What do you think of the inference that the RCMP took the investigation to Ontario much to the annoyance of the so-called Montreal Mafia, the Montreal based power group.

PEARSALL: I have no comment on that. The number on topic here presently is gun control. I have done radio and television statements on it and the letters are still pouring in.

TIMES: More so than capital punishment?

PEARSALL: I got about eight, no about a dozen letters regarding capital punishment. Mind you I know the area has a very high retentionist percentage; but on gun control, I get about 200 letters a week - all against. That is, they are all opposed to the bill as it presently is and I must say that I am too.

We are going to have gun controls whether we like it or not. This riding has miles of hunting country. There has to be a bill with common sense which won't impede. There are some parts of the present bill which anger and amaze the average person.

TIMES: Would you call it a 'city bill?"

PEARSALL: It has the implications of being a city bill. There are problems of country versus city. The country folk don't want it the way it is. All the outdoors clubs in the country have been sending in presentations, singling out sections they felt were improper. The important thing is that they then made Alternative suggestions. A telegram was sent to all outdoor clubs from (Justice Minister) Ron Basford and (Solicitor General) Warren Allmand inviting the presentation of briefs. Unfortunately the telegram was unclearly worded and indicated an invitation to all clubs to give individual briefs. This, of course, would be impossible. The intention was for each province to send a brief, so ten briefs could be dealt with. It has to be on a national basis and they have to be written briefs. There have been some changes to the bill already.

TIMES: What happened at the Law of The Sea Conference?

PEARSALL: I attended the Law of The Sea Conference as a parliamentary advisor. The conference like most at the UN is a power struggle. Canada doesn't have that much to push with: but it does have the expertise on the subject. We have a good concept of our fishing industry and our fishing controls are good here. It was obvious that we weren't going to settle the 200 mile limit at the New York meeting.

I reported that the Minister of Fisheries Romeo LeBlanc, who was coming into the U.S. as I was leaving. The people at the conference knew what I was going to tell him and they didn't attempt to change my approach.

I told LeBlanc that we had to declare a 200 mile limit. I said I had comitted myself on radio that there had to be a 200 mile limit in 1976 even if it was unilateral. The following day, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced Canada was intending to take a serious look at a 200 mile limit. The following day, the president of the U.S. declared and signed a 200 mile limit. That cleared the way for us to go ahead. I expect in the next two months there will be a statement.

TIMES: How could Canada patrol a 200 mile limit when it can't patrol a 12 mile limit?

PEARSALL: We don't have the ships to patrol it; but we do have the aircraft. Well, we will have when the Lockheed thing is straightened out. With the U.S. declaring we can have joint participation on patrol. The U.S. fishermen are no problem. There are built-in agreements there.

Another thing we must look at is our salmon enhancement. A good salmon enhancement program could take eight years because of the life cycle of the fish. It is hard to run a good program with a 12 mile limit. Canada must push that limit far enough out. At the conference Russia gave indications they were changing their opinions. If the Japanese are with us and the Russians are changing their minds, I can't see any problem.

TIMES: What are you up to?

PEARSALL: Well, the B.C. federal Liberal caucus committee will be meeting in Powell River soon. That consists of the eight members and five senators . . .

TIMES: Including Louis Giguere?

PEARSALL: No, he and Clarence Campbell are in the penalty box presently. There will, however, be three French Canadian members attending the caucus. This is the first time Quebecers have attended a B.C. caucus meeting. You know, we out here say the Quebecers are pulling apart the country and back there, they say we are. It will be good to have them come out here and have a look around.

TIMES: Who's coming.

PEARSALL: The names haven't been confirmed yet: but I have a good idea who will come. Suffice to say they are all federalists. I want people to sit down and talk with these young fellows.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Marina lease

— From Page A-1

Sorkin's recommendation until a report was received from the Fish and Wild Life Branch and the Lands Department's environmental study was completed.

On Dec. 8, eight months after being asked for its comments, the Fish and Wildlife Department filed a recommendation that the lease should not be approved because Porpoise Bay was an important recreational area and a development of this kind requires a more detailed impact study, according to Craig Benson, a technoligist with the habitat protection service of the branch.

Benson said his agency had no specific environmental objections to the marina but it was the branch's policy to encourage total planning in connection with the coastal environments.

He said the branch preferred not to see a piecemeal development of the coast, but one that was consistent a comprehensive management of the coast.

Sorkin said one reason the lease application was held up for so long was because of opinion aired publicly last year.

"But from an environmental point of view I could not object."

He said that because the application was submitted long before the provincial election and the approval came shortly after the election "it does look bad," but that it was purely circumstantial.

Al Rhoades said from Victoria Tuesday the environmental report prepared by his department, and referred to by Lockstead, on the marina was submitted to him Jan. 8, 1976. He said the report recommended against the marina because there would be damage to a small beach near the marina.

Rhoades said he sent letters to Van Egmond and Sorkin stating he was was prepared to recommend against the lease for reasons based on the report.

He said he was not prepared to recommend the lease at that time because he wanted more information.

Rhoades said that because it was found the environmental report had so many fundamental technical inaccuracies concerning the beach and the flow of water that he had to re-consider his decision and recommend the lease be approved.

He said Lockstead was upset when he would not give him a copy of the report. "How could I give him something that was inaccurate?"

When asked what affect public opinion had on his decision to issue the lease Rhoades said that he had to assume the village council spoke for the will of the people. He said he had the protest petition on file as well as Lockstead's recommendation against the marina.

"The village seemed to have amended its zoning by-law to accommodate the marina and it voiced no objections to it.

"Had the village objected then the lease would not have been granted."

The village's new zoning by-law which has not yet been approved by Victoria accommodates the Van Egmond marina. Rhoades said the lease was issued on the basis of "assumed acceptance by Victoria of the new zoning by-law."

He said that Van Egmond had never been flatly turned down in the years his application was under review.

On political interference, Rhoades said there had been none and that "in fact, this minister has been conspicuous by his absence."

Van Egmond was issued a letter of allowance for his lease March 25. Rhoades said the complete lease will not be issued until Van Egmond states he accepts the lease terms and has a legal survey done on the waterfront.

He said it is common practice for a person to begin work on the basis of a letter of allowance and he could see no problem with the fact Van Egmond has started a land fill for the marina's parking lot.

Advt.

Westersund says

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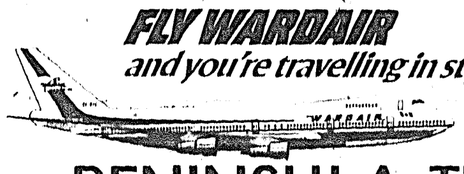

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THE PENINSULA Times
CNA 1975

EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

Juxtaposition

Curious how two diametrically opposed incidents of political philosophy occurred within a few blocks of each other last week.

The Sunshine Coast regional district last week opened all committee meetings up to the general public. This step out of the dark ages of local government is something a number of directors have been working toward for some time. It will cause difficulties on occasion; but we believe that the business of the people should be conducted before the people.

That is our money which is being handled and decisions are being made affecting our land and our future. We have a right to not only know what decisions are being made; but how they are being arrived at.

Meanwhile, a few blocks over sits the Sechelt Village Hall. Our investigations of the granting of the lease for the proposed marina in Porpoise Bay found no improprieties; but we did learn that had Sechelt Council voiced an opposition to the marina, the granting agencies, would have looked more closely at the situation.

Sechelt Council not only ignored local protests but worded their new zoning bylaw to allow the marina construction.

We, along with the general public and apparently one alderman had gone for a year with the impression that the council had objected to the marina. Meanwhile the application was being processed.

What we don't understand is why, in this day of supposed enlightenment, would a council carry on in such a manner blatantly ignoring the opinions expressed at a public meeting, in several letters, by a local wildlife group and by interested individuals and parties. Their actions were done without making any attempt to explain their reasons to the groups in opposition.

An interesting juxtaposition. The regional government making the public privy to all its decisions and the formulation thereof and Sechelt council, placing itself far above the general public, totally ignoring the public's opinions.

Clarification

The regional board opening its committee meetings to the press and public may cause one problem. Earlier this year, an internal regional board report concerning ferries was leaked to the press. Too many people read the report and believed it to be board policy. It wasn't and isn't, of course.

In the same recommendations of the board's various committees do not mean a thing until they are accepted by the board at one of the two monthly meetings. This must be understood.

Times staff has been instructed to make the distinction as clear as possible in their writing of regional new stories; but the general public must also be conscious of the difference.

By the way, we are in total agreement with the concept of leaking reports to the press.

Facing reality

Some realities must be faced.

It would be nice for all of the Sunshine Coast's communities to be a showplace of finely designed, painted and landscaped single family houses on large lots; but in light of housing shortages, land costs, construction costs, mortgage costs and land restrictions, it just is not realistic.

Locally, not much can be done about the first four; but something can be done about the latter.

Mobile homes are not pretty. They can be, of course, with a little owner care and thought. They are inexpensive, relatively speaking and although not as good an investment as a house; they are a residence, a home.

Mobile homes are presently excluded from R1, single family residential zoning.

Why are they?

They are single family residential units with a price range most families can afford. Also it has been the case that many people will purchase the lot of their choice, put a mobile home on it while they pay off the lot. Then, with the lot paid for, they start construction of their permanent home to replace the mobile home. There have been a large number of such incidents on the Sunshine Coast and in many of them, the first residence was little more than an airstream trailer.

We would suggest that the concept of a single family residential dwelling is still valid contingent on mobile homes being considered single family dwellings and allowable in RI zoning. This amounts to elimination of the RI and RII zoning into a single zone for single family residences.

In this case, aesthetics must be set aside to allow familes to cope with the realities of living here and now.

Clean up first

We're not experts on the real estate act.

We're a bit baffled by propsectuses and the fine print of it all.

We do know, however, that there are a number of residents (and propsective residents) of Seaside Village in Sechelt who are not very happy with the way they have been treated in their business dealings with the Stan James-Union Steamships-Interfacial Designs-Glenmont Holdings octopus.

We also know the inspector of insurance has suspended all land sales in Seaside Village. The inspector has indicated he will not permit sales until Seaside Village's problems with the residents there have been straightened out.

We support him in this and formally ask that no more land sales be permitted at Seaside Village until the existing situations with all residents there and all difficulties and disputes have been ironed out and all grievances, be they between residents and companies or between companies, be ironed out to the satisfaction of the residents.

There are people there who have invested money in good faith and are entitled to have their expectations lived up to. To allow more land sales without correcting existing problems may lead to further complications of the situation.

Better to straighten out the present mess, go back to square one and start again, even if it costs the company $150,000.

Death penalty ducks responsibility

Sir: After watching the pro and anti stands on capital punishment over many months, I cannot let this issue drop without saying that, although I think most of the basic issues and principles were missed, my beliefs are with the minority within the Western provinces that are against it.

In your report on the meeting on justice held recently in Sechelt, I did not notice mention of any real GUT issues of social responsibility. By that I mean that those who should have their heads on the block are the profit hungry sponsors and producers of the porno-violent type of TV and movie programs that our young people are weaned upon. These programs contain an overemphasis on competitiveness. They subtly portray condoning of sleazy business practices, and the deep frustrations caused by the contradictions between these programs viewed daily, and the upbringing of our children according to conventional moral principles are enough to cause murder, if economic and emotional pressures build up sufficiently.

History shows that the death penalty is no deterrent to murder. (Witness such situations as prisoners bumping each other off in San Quentin some years ago in the very next cell to the dreaded chair cell.)

I am also opposed to death penalties because any research clearly shows that the percentage of those suspected of homicide who are convicted and sentenced to either life or capital punishment who have a background of low income, of being dark skinned, in a minority group, or of being one our own native Indians is out of all proportion to their numbers in the population. Those from comfortable upper income, middle-class background are often dealt with leniently, almost apologetically. No one has yet proven to me that in North America we do not have a law for the rich and a law for the poor. The highest percentage of MP's who are committed to vote for the death penalty are from the richer provinces and constituencies — Interesting!

John Daly,
Garden Bay

"Let's see new . . . tables, tires, turpentine, treated sewage . . . Ah . . . here we are - tank cars."

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

I SHOOK my head in disbelief. Could I really be living this? Here I was, sitting in my very own living room, watching a hockey game on my very own television and was happy because Toronto Maple Leafs were winning.

As far as I have ever been concerned, the Tronna Maple Leafs are to hockey what salmonella is to Christmas.

It started back in the days when the only hockey games we ever had were the three weeks the ponds froze over in the gravel pits back home. We were tough, playing without pads, protection, insurance, Alan Eagleson, referees or teeth. Games started at daybreak and went on until after dark. Although we had only a three week season, we saw more ice that Peter Mahovolich's back.

THIS, of course, was back in the days when more went on before the referee blew the whistle than after; but that's a matter for another column.

FOR A TIME, the only access we ever had to professional hockey was the CBC hockey broadcasts out of Montreal and Toronto. Being a relatively normal, English-speaking family the bulk of the tribe threw their vocal support behind the Toronto Maple Leafs. Playing the proverbial pain, I chose to add my solo cheering section to the efforts of the Montreal Canadiens.

First place, the Stanley Cup, the scoring title, anything and everything could come Montreal's way; but if they didn't beat Toronto, the season was a dismal failure. Montreal could be flying high and Toronto in the dregs of last place; but when they met on the ice, suddenly all things were equal. Odds were six to five, take your choice.

BEATING the Toronto Maple Leafs was all there really was to hockey. Nothing else mattered. Hot shots teams came and went, Montreal went up and down, Toronto had their day; but the national hockey league was decided when Davey Keon faced off with Jean Beliveau at centre ice.

That grew over the years until last week when those mangy Maple Leafs were involved in a blood-letting with the Philadelphia Flyers who make Hells Angels resemble the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Philadelphia, whose motto is 'It is more blessed to give then to receive', werein the process of giving another lecture in their continuing series of programs on amateur meat-cutting with the Leafs as the subject; but they were having a bad night. Captain Bobby Clark not only missed pre-game meal of raw meat because he was off his feed; but early in the game he had lodged his stick in Borya Salming's gall bladder and Clarke was unable to extract it, it hindered his play.

Nonetheless Toronto was winning. There's a story going the rounds that Bernie Parent was walking through Toronto when he stepped out in front of a speeding bus. No problem, though, the bus went between his legs.

The game reminded me of the time John Ferguson was asked about a play-off series between Toronto and Chicago in the days when they were both good teams. The winner of that series was to play the Canadians in the final. Ferguson commented, "I hope they kill each other." In those days, of course, it wasn't taken literally.

THERE I WAS, eating my dinner, hoping that they cripple each other to the point where the winner would easily succumb to the Canadiens. The oddity was that I found myself hoping Toronto would be the survivor of this game. Never before in my whole life have I wished victory on anything that wore a blue uniform; it was all so strange.

THERE IS A REASON why I would have preferred the survivor be Toronto. You see, like the snapping turtle which can still bite though his head has parted company with his body, any Flyer, even though both arms be broken, can still perform an amateur lobotomy by holding the stick between his gums. A crippled Maple Leaf is only a quarter of a hockey player because a healthy Maple Leaf is only half a hockey player to start with.

So there I was, wishing Toronto would win. Felt a little strange. I believe there is one more round of this abbatoir's conference before they get on with the rest of the play-off season.

I KNOW a gentleman in Langdale who is so old he can remember when players cut each other with sticks by accident.

I WOULD very much like to see a Montreal-Toronto final series. So would a lot of other people. I bet the list is as long as Dave Schultz assault convictions.

I THINK it was Don Chevrier who, at the ACTRA awards, said, "I just came from covering the Stanley Cup play-offs at Courtroom Number Three."

I HAVE a pretty grizzley prediction here. I predict that the 1977 Stanley Cup play-offs will see a series called off and defaulted because of uncontrollable violence on the ice (and between the players and fans as well, for that matter.)

Council changed minds in face of protest

Editor, The Time;

Sir: Belonging to the right political party and maybe having a bit of money to support it has been proven many times to pay off, and it has happened again.

Despite all the public protest, public meetings and the Sechelt Council voting against it, Mr. Van Egmond's marina is going ahead anyway.

The Gibson's Wildlife club was one of those on record as objecting on environmental grounds and will continue to protest in the strongest terms, the flagrant way in which the objections of our MLA Don Lockstead, the Fish and Wildlife branch, the Federal Fisheries and the Dept. of Lands Branch, together with those of the people themselves, were completely overruled and ignored by the Sechelt Village Council who apparently changed their minds about the Marina and gave the go ahead to Mr. Van Egmond.

Is it any wonder that people get cynical and apathetic about politics, both local and provincial, when they see things like this happen right here in their own back yards and apparently cannot do a thing about it?

If this is what they call democracy, maybe it's high time we had a revolution!

The Executive,
Gibson's Wildlife Club.

Blood clinic 'tremendous'

Editor, The Times;

Sir: On behalf of the Co-ordinating Council I would like to thank you for the splendid coverage you gave to our recent Blood Donors Clinic.

The turnout was tremendous.

We would like to thank all those who so generously gave their blood. As this is now a once a year clinic we will look forward to seeing you all next year.

Our thanks once again to all.

P. Lamb
Secretary Co-Ordinating Council
Charlotte Raines
Chairman of the Blood Donors Clinic

PENINSULA DATELINE

by Leslie Yates

The stern face of the law cracked a smile in Sechelt provincial court Wednesday, In doing so, it raised questions concerning the justification of legal aid cutbacks.

It was all over a seemingly simple parking ticket.

Neil Hudson, a B.C. Ferries employee, had intentions of making a guilty plea with a very lengthy explanation (who doesn't) to a parking ticket he had been blessed with in Granthams Landing.

But there was a problem. The crown counsel, Hugh McCallum, had not yet received the necessary documents from Victoria that told everyone, including Neil, that the vehicle dunned with the parking ticket actually belonged to the accused.

Now when vital pieces of evidence like that are missing the court has three obvious choices. The crown can seek and get an adjournment to another day in the hopes it can compile all the evidence, the accused can admit the vehicle is his and the case can proceed or the judge can throw the whole matter out of court because he feels it is insignificant and it monopolizes valuable court time and energy. In other words, if the crown is going to summons people to court, it should be ready to proceed unless it is has an excellent excuse.

In this case, typically stern Judge Ian Walker could not toss it out of court unless Neil refused to admit the ticketed vehicle belonged to him. This bit of legal logic was obvious to some but it evaded Neil completely. He seemed willing tovoluntarily state the vehicle was his, much to the crown's satisfaction.

After admitting to his confusion, Neil verbally mused to the judge, "If the crown was eventually going to get the necessary evidence from Victoria, then I might as well admit the vehicle is mine."

Upon hearing that Judge Walker rolled forward on his chair, looked down from on high, and said "why admit to anything? It is up to the crown to prove the vehicle belonged to you."

Neil's confusion multiplied. Old catch-22. If he didn't admit the vehicle was his, what could happen today if he didn't admit ownership would just take place another day. He thought for a second, went a little red and then finally turned to those in the bleachers with a puzzled look on his face.

Ripples of laughter began to emerge from the spectators and those awaiting their 'turn' before the court.

"You mean to say," Neil began slowly, "That if I say my truck doesn't belong to me, I'm not going to be fined for the parking violation."

"You can't say your truck isn't yours," exclaimed the judge, "that would be lying." More giggles from the spectators. (Normally the judge forbids the quietest sneeze in his court.) Neil's face turned a brighter crimson. This spot of legal ludicracy was becoming embarrassing.

"All I'm saying," said the judge, "is that if you had a lawyer he would tell you not to admit to anything."

"Well, I'm not about to get a lawyer for this," Neil stated flatly. I'm a lawyer," said the judge, "and I don't think you should admit anything."

The judge's serious legal face, the impartial fascade presented to all wrong doers, was being betrayed by slight quivers above his lip.

Playing the straight man role and trying to save his case from total ruin, McCallum stood up and asked the judge: "Are you a member of the B.C. Bar Association?"

Those in the audience were rolling off their chairs about now and no doubt were wondering why they had never come to court to watch before.

The court clerk was thinking about selling tickets at the door.

The judge indicated he wasn't a member of the B.C. Bar, but that he was a lawyer.

"What do you want to do?", asked the judge.

Neil didn't know.

The judge spied local legal counsellor Robert Reid sitting in the cheering section and asked him if he would, as a friend of the court, give some advice to Neil over the morning adjournment. Reid agreed, good public and judicial relations and all that.

Reid explained that the judge appeared to be looking for a way to throw the parking ticket out of court. Neil hadn't quite grasped that possibility.

When the court re-convened, Neil admitted nothing and the parking ticket was dropped. Next time Neil gets a parking ticket, I think he'll just pay it.

Besides adding a little humour to what is normally the sedate operation of drinking drivers and petty michief makers making their restitution to society, the great parking ticket case does have broader ramifications.

A parking ticket isn't a serious matter,but here was a man which easily could have been you and I, who was ready to plead guilty when he was not legally guilty — yet.

A person is innocent in this society until proven guilty — and 'proven' is the catch word. Most believe that if they think they are guilty they are in fact guilty. That's not necessarily the case. An accused must be legally guilty and even with this simple parking ticket it took a lawyer to point this out to a legal layman.

I'm not saying Hudson should have had a lawyer for his parking ticket, but what if the matter had been more serious and Hudson could not have afforded a lawyer (and the judge was not so unusually benevolent?

Legal Aid in this province has been cut back by over a $1 million. Cut to the point where no person charged with summary convictions will be able to receive aid.

Most summary convictions, which carry at the most, a maximum penalty of $500 or six months in jail or both, can leave a person marred with a criminal record.

When points of law, as Neil illustrated, can be so confusing, where is the moral wisdom in cutting back legal help to those who cannot afford it? Forty-six per cent of all legal aid cases which went to trial in 1975 ended up being acquitted. Over four out of 10 people who fought the charge police had given them were found to be not guilty.

It is interesting to speculate what difference a lawyer made to the fact these people were acquitted. Without legal help, how many have pleaded guilty because they believed they were guilty as charged and just wanted to get it over with. A lot, I think.

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop

No doubt the Easter Parade and dance held recently in the Legion in Madeira Park has been covered properly by my friend and colleague, Doris Edwardson; but as I was working behind the bar that evening, I couldn't help overhearing the nice things being said about the local 'Harbour Lites' and the home town choir who won an award at the recent music festival. They may not be professionals but they sure come up with great sounding music.They are working their butts off to entertain us and deserve all the support and encouragement we can give them. In my book they are tops.

The day after the dance was dear heart's birthday, so responding to not very subtle hints, we went out for dinner accompanied by another couple who are friends and neighbours and having heard good reports about the cafe at Irvines Landing Marina decided to give it a whirl.

I have to admit the reports were accurate, I enjoyed my meal and all the trimmings and left a vastly happier man. As they are wont to say in the 'old country', it was a grand scoff. Try it, you'll like it.

How cheap is life? Very intriguing question, no? Let me explain. Two local youths, Alan Stiglitz and Bob Kobus were enjoying some fishing near the A frame (well known area to local fishing buffs) when they spotted a capsized boat. They quickly investigated and rescued two men who said they had been in the water for 10 minutes.

After the rescue it took the boys three hours to tow the boat back to where the men had come from. In appreciation of what the boys had done for them the men presented each of the rescuers with a rod and reel. Fair enough, it was a small enough price to pay for the rescue of themselves and the salvage of their boat but it at least showed they were grateful.

The next act of this rapidly becoming sordid drama shows the return of the men next day who then took back the gifts they had given in appreciation of being saved and to salve their conscience gave the boys five dollars each.

Lord knows the boys were thinking only of fellow humans in distress when they raced to the rescue not of monetary award; but they must be wondering what kind of people they pulled out of the briny.

Well I may be wrong, but I think I have a pretty good idea of the type of people they are. I think they were the kind of persons who when finding themselves in a desperate situation promise themselves and God everything and anything if only He will get them out of the jam they are in. When they are rescued and have had time to dry out and recover, they have a remarkable change of heart and manage to convince themselves that they really were not in any danger after all. Also, the fishing outfits were expensive and too good for kids.

What the hell, give 'em a few bucks - that will keep them happy.

I sometimes complain about today's youth but this episode makes me more than ever understand why the young look askance at us adults.

If all this makes you feel sick, how do you think one of the boys felt when one of the men rescued threw up all over him?

Oh well, the reports I have say the men were not local. I guess I would not have believed the story if they had been. I expect that explains everything . . .

I notice local volunteer help is hard at work splitting and shaping the rock needed in the coming erection of the Cenotaph. Please, if anyone can spare the time, contact the Legion and offer your help. Now that it is tourist time again, the ferries are hard pressed to keep up with the flow of traffic frantically charging to the Sunshine Coast.

I talked to local resident Paul Barabash who had to make a trip to 'Big Smokey' just before the Easter weekend.

No problem getting there but coming back he encountered the ferry lineup at the fairly new bridge on the Squamish highway.

Paul has a good command of the English language and I imagine from talking to him he surpassed himself, but anyway, he decided to go back to town, take a hotel room and try again at around 5 a.m. the next morning. This he did and setting off confidently at the break of dawn was astounded and mortified to find himself in the lineup at almost the same spot on the highway he had left in disgust the day before. I guess Paul made up some new words then.

I hate to think what it's going to be like during the summer.

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- **12 x 9 SYNCOPATION** In Inca Gold. Cut pile and loop embossed design. 501 Dupont nylon. Reg. $204. Grand Opening Price: ..... $92.95 — 6th Anniversary Price: $102
- **12 x 9 SHASTA** In Pinto. Cut loop design, 3 tone color, thick heavy underpad attached. Reg. $139.95. Grand Opening Price: ..... $65.95 — 6th Anniversary Price: $72

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SAXONY SPECIAL
Heavy quality Saxony in solid colors. Burnt Avocado, Treasure Gold, Pecan. Sugg. retail $16.40 sq. yd.
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Happenings around the Harbour

Doris Edwardson 883-2308

FOUR LEAF CLOTHIERS

Bob and Leona Lee will be opening their new store in Madeira Park on Saturday, May 1 at 10:30 p.m. They have named it "The Four Leaf Clothiers' and will be specializing in clothing for men, women and children.

Coffee and do-nuts will be served and there are mystery door prizes. Just put your name in the hat, you may win.

DRIER THAN YOU THINK

Because of orders from the Forestry Dept. the fire season is two weeks earlier this year. It started on April 15.

Posters are up all through the Pender Harbour district and fire permits may be obtained Tuesday and Saturday mornings from Mr. Ed Wiggins, Johnson Road, Madeira Park. Phone 883-2485.

LIONS CLUB

A Casino Night will be held in the Pender Harbour Community Hall May 15, 1976 at 8 p.m. There will be Black Jack, Bingo, Over and Under, Roulette and other games of chance. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are limited and may be purchased from Lions Club members.

All proceeds go back into the community. Recently the Lions Club built two additional school bus shelters, one at Bryan Road near Silver Sands and the other on Francis Peninsula. Another is to be built for Claydon Road at Garden Bay.

GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, SOLD

The Pender Harbour Lions Annual Auction will be held May 1 in the Community Hall commencing at 6:30 p.m. If you have any items in your attic, closet, or basement that you no longer need, the Lions will gladly take them for their auction. Phone 883-2458. Auctioneer will be Roger Allen.

LEGION BRANCH 112

People had to be turned away at the doors of the Legion on Saturday of the Easter weekend, as by 9:30 p.m. nearly all the allotted seating accommodation was filled. They all came to hear the Harbour Lights band and listen to the Pender Harbour Choir conducted by Frank Postlethwaite.

Dave Pritchard held the annual Easter Bonnet Parade and many ladies were present with their various creations. Peg Hoskins took first prize, Doris Edwardson second and Sunni Charbonneau third. Judges were Alan Thompson and Bob Keen.

LADIES AUXILIARY

A Spring Bazaar and Tea was held in the Legion Hall on April 10 by the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 112. Winner of the rod and reel was Peter Reid of the Peninsula Times. The ice cooler was won by Bill Van de Braak of Sechelt. Food hamper by Muriel Stiglitz and the plant which was donated by Jim Murray of Holiday Market was won by Grace Elliot. Stacey Wiley won the Raggedy Ann doll.

HONOR ROLL

The Pender Harbour Secondary School Honour Roll as of April 15, 1976. Perfect score is 7.0.

Grade 12 — Jim Cameron 5.6, Gail Dobrindt 6.0, Mike Kammerle 6.4, Maureen Langsford 6.2, Marjory MacKay 5.8, Susan Rae 5.8.Grade 11 — Kelley Mair 5.8, Martin Knutson 5.8. Grade 10 — Russell Cameron 5.6, Debbie Carswell 6.8, Kathy Lloyd 6.3, Sharon MacKay 6.2, Nancy Potter 6.0, Tony Potts 6.3, Shane Renouf 6.7. Grade 9 — Sandra Jorgensen 6.3, Jackie Scott 5.8, Lhevinne Talento 6.7. Grade 8 — Tracey Houghtaling 5.7, Jennifer Wilcox 5.8.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The Lady Lions wish to thank everyone who helped to make their bake sale a success. They raised $106.75 on the sale of all goodies so generously donated by the "Ladies" and purchased by all you good people.

The raffle of the 'Easter delight cake' was won by Sheila McCann. A special thanks from the Ladies goes to Morley Luscombe of the IGA for his co-operation and also the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 for the loan of tables and chairs. Proceeds will go to their Pender Harbour Lions to help in their community projects.

EGMONT

The former Skookum Chuck Cafe is now the Lonesome Duck Inn Cafe and is leased along with the store by a pleasant young couple, Barry and Mildred Venables, who also do their own cooking and their cafe is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. They are situated at the Egmont Marina which is now owned by Joe and Trudy Mueller.

A few weeks ago Phyliss Knutsen appealed to local residents and organizations to help with May Day preparations, as the same peopls have been on committees for quite a few years and it was time that other folks took an interest in this annual event.

As a result, many of the Pender Harbour Secondary students are going to help with the celebration. Executive — chairman, Mrs. Pat Hoff; vice chairman, Mrs. Diane Gough, secretary, Kim Small, treasurer, Mrs. Maureen Lee. Pender Harbour Secondary School, May King, Dan Stevenson. May Queen, Kelly Mair. Madeira Park Elementary School, May Queen, Wendy Lee. Attentants, Theresa Penson. Selina Kammerle, Betty White, Hazel Reid, Dana Bosch. Flower girls, Lisa Parker, Kester Tomkies, Sherie Murray, Tracey Deane, Michelle Beardmore, Vicky Wilkinson. Retiring Queen, Corinne Brown.

EVENTS

On Saturday, May 15, 1976 at 9 a.m. there will be a Fishing Derby, then Row Boat Races at 11 a.m. and a Soap Box Derby at 1 p.m. The Recreation Class from Pender Harbour Secondary School and many students will be helping to organize these events.

Friday, May 21 there will be a Teen Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Their music will be a band from Roberts Creek called "Up The Creek".

Saturday, May 22 – Pender Harbour Lions Pancake Breakfast at 8 a.m. The parade will start at 9:30 a.m., ceremony at 11 a.m. Al Lloyd will be Master of Ceremonies. The Community Band will be playing and after the crowning of the May Queens and awards for the parade, the grade 2 and 3 students will begin the May Pole dancing.

When the concession stands open, the Hamburger King will be there to cook your burgers. Kelly has volunteered to cook all day as long as there's people to buy them. The sports competition starts at 1 p.m.

From 12 noon to 4 p.m. there will be a carnival organized by the Outdoors Club of the Pender Harbour Secondary School and held in the Community Hall. Bingo games will start at the same time. The Junior Baseball game at 4 p.m. and Senior at 5 p.m. The May Queens and their attendants will be the guests of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion at the Legion Hall where their dinner will be served.

The Peters boys will be playing music for the Junior dance which starts at 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The adult dance is from 9:30 until 1:30 a.m. with a buffet and bar, music by Al Marsalles. Admission $10 per couple or $5 per person.

FAREWELL

Our local friendly telephone man will be leaving this area shortly. Bill Bomford is being transferred to Victoria, says it may be around July 12.

B.C. HOTELS ASSOCIATION

The B.C. Hotels Association Luncheon was held in the Pender Harbour Hotel dining room on Thursday, April 22 at 11:30 a.m.

President of the B.C. Hotels Association is Frank Burger, who resides in Victoria, B.C. and who owns the Kings Hotel there. He said this is the first time there has ever been an out of town president. B.C. Hotels office in Vancouver has a staff of six employees, and Lloyd Manuall is the executive vice president and the labour relations man.

The B.C. Hotels Association represents 400 hotels, investments of $800 million, $300 million revenue, $75 million payroll and 15,000 employees. One third of the hospitality in B.C. is created through the hotel industry.

There are 33 directors at large. Those present at the luncheon were from Cranbrook, Vernon, Hazelton, New Westminster, Langley, Victoria, Vancouver and Prince George. The mid-year directors meeting will be in Victoria, B.C. on Monday and the annual meeting of the B.C. Hotels Assoc. will be in Vancouver, B.C. towards the end of October 1976.

After Burger had welcomed everyone, he said it was a real pleasure to be on the Sechelt Peninsula, and mentioned, "Hospitality is the name of our game." He told Roy Bell, one of the Pender Harbour Hotel owners, they were doing a fine job of renovating their premises, which will be all finished by the time the first annual fishing derby rolls around.

Joah Westonburg of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. told Burger they were all fine people in the Hotels Assoc., and talked about the Salmon Derby and hoped it would be the event of the year.

Chief Khot-La-Cha of the Capilano Indian Reserve was present. He was on his way to Lund as he is visiting the coastal Indians with regard to Habitat. Roy Bell of the hotel invited the Chief to be one of the judges for the derby, and he said he would come in full Indian dress. He has already been official judge for Indian beauty contests.

Guests at the luncheon were Bob Oddette, Bob Preset, Joan Westonburg, Jerry Warner, Doris Edwardson and Yvonne Sullivan.

LONG TIME Pender Harbour resident Doris Edwardson will be taking over 'Happenings Around the Harbour' from Jock Bachop. Jock will continue to write his 'Inside Straight' column in his inimitable fashion and Doris will handle things for the events column. She can be contacted at 883-2308. —Timesphoto

Former alderman Reg Atherton dies in Sechelt

Funeral services were held Friday for former Vancouver alderman Reg Atherton, 74, who had been living in retirement at Sechelt.

He died April 19.

Born in London, England, Atherton was educated in Alberta and B.C. and was a certified general accountant. He was president of Harris Investments Ltd. and chairman of the Board of Trade's real estate, insurance and financial bureau.

He was a trustee and chairman for the Vancouver School Board from 1953 until 1957, when he entered city hall politics.

Atherton was an alderman for seven years from 1957 and he retired to Sechelt in 1969.

From 1959 to 1961 he was active in a campaign for electoral reform of civic politics, pushing, unsuccessfully for a 30-member city council.

Atherton also tried to enter the provincial legislature three times as a Conservative candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey but was unsuccessful.

In 1970, Atherton was made a freeman of the City of Vancouver.

He is survived by his wife Virginia, son Jay or Ottawa, and daughter, Mrs. Myrna Waller of Victoria.

Service was held at Boal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet, North Vancouver.

Alliance aids bands

The Alliance, comprised of the Sechelt, Squamish and Musqeam Bands, hosted a workshop on Economic Development on Indian Reserve Lands at the Squamish Band office in North Vancouver.

Bands who are planning development of band land were invited to send representatives to exchange ideas and experiences and to discuss problems encountered in the various stages of development.

Although the weather was extremely bad, the workshop was well attended and band representatives from Alert Bay, Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley and the Lower Mainland had the opportunity to discuss candidly the problems of the development of lands which are held in trust by the Crown.

The involvement of Indian Affairs and Justice Department came in for sharp criticism at times and the need for more band involvement and input was strongly urged by the bands who have had experiences in dealing with both Indian Affairs and Justice personnel.

The workshop, in the opinion of those in attendance, was worthwhile and should be convened on a regular basis.

Hallmark scented candles, many sizes and colors, just received — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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MARGARINE West 3 lb. pkg. $1.39
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TUNA Sea Lord, Flaked White 6 oz. tin 69¢
BEANS with PORK Malkin's 14 oz. tins 29¢
CORNED BEEF Coronado 12 oz tins 99¢
BUTTON MUSHROOMS Fortune 10 oz. tins 2 for 89¢
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BAYER ASPIRIN 48's 59¢
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Island Gold, Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits PINEAPPLE 19 oz. tin 43¢
KERNEL CORN Malkin's or Nabob, Whole 12 oz. tins 2 for 69¢
ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS Garden Gate, 3 oz. pkgs. 79¢
CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines, asst'd. 19 oz. pkg. 79¢
SWEET MIXED PICKLES McLaren's 32 oz. jar $1.09
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Kingsford 10 lb. bag $1.49
ZIP FIRESTARTER 17 oz. pkg. 69¢
WAGON WHEELS Weston's asst'd. 12 oz./pkg. 89¢

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, April 28, 1976 Pages 1-8

Sechelt Council rapped for boulders on beach

The province's department of environment has rapped Sechelt council for placing large rocks on the village's waterfront.

Don Hehn, regional land manager, told council his department "regrets the disposition of rock fill, which occurred in trespass, on the beach fronting Sechelt."

"We believe the large rocks present a hazard to the public, block access to the beach and detract from the beach's aesthetic features."

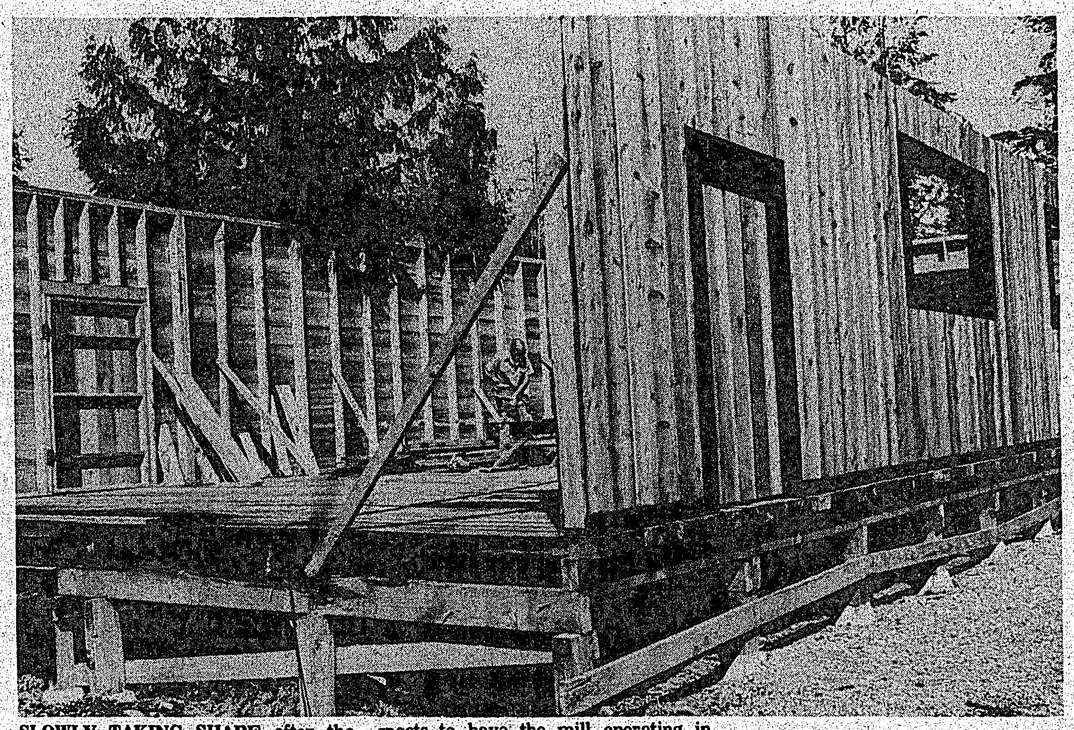
Hehn said storms will wash the sand and gravel from the boulders increasing the danger and this will result in constant maintenance.

He said the high water mark seaward is the property of the provincial crown and that his department requires that permission be obtained for the purpose of placing a structure or fill on the foreshore.

"We will not allow further dumping. If this should occur again the person or organization responsible will be asked to remove it."

The only alderman to comment on Hehn's remarks at Wednesday's meeting was Morgan Thompson. He said the village had done a similiar rock fill eight years ago and no government agency said anything.

The village used rock from a department of highway's road blasting operation to reinforce the beach. It allocated $5000 for machinery to dig the rocks into the foreshore.



SLOWLY TAKING SHAPE after the disasterous fire which levelled the stucture last fall is Hart Crosby's shakemill on Highway 101 in Roberts Creek. The former Boser Cedar Products mill is now being reconstructed on the original site after the owner received a land-use contract from the regional board. Crosby said he expects to have the mill operating in three months. There will be some changes in the way wood will be handled at the mill, Crosby said, adding that he has a plan whereby the burner at the back of the mill would be eliminated. Here Crosby works in the interior of the first part of the mill to be reconstructed. —Timesphoto

Gibsons bypass 'not scheduled'

According to MLA Don Lockstead, rerouting of Highway 101 around Gibsons and continued reconstruction of the highway to Pender Harbour are not in this year's highways budget.

In a letter to Gibsons Village Council, the MLA said that he had not been able to receive any information from the department of highways until the provincial budget was tabled.

Lockstead said that since the budget was presented, he met with department of highways management with regard to capital highway programs for this constituency. It was in this meeting he learned the two projects, which had been previously committed to, were not to be in this year's program.

Lead-zinc deposits at Pine Point, located 500 air miles north of Edmonton, were discovered as early as 1898 when prospectors heading for the Klondike met Indians who had fashioned musket balls and fish weights from the metal.

Occidental Life
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P.O. Box 1278 Sechelt

District to enforce by-laws

The regional board's planning committee recommended Thursday that regional district staff act to correct by-law violations they see.

This recommendation seems to have resulted from people asking the regional board why they don't enforce their own by-laws.

Both both chairman John McNevin and Area B director Peter Hoemberg said they had been asked this question numerous times.

Hoemberg said that either the regional board should enforce its by-laws or toss them out.

"There seems to be a double standard, sometimes they are enforced and other times they are not. In the past nothing was really done until there was a neighbours' feud and the board was forced to act on a complaint."

Sechelt's director Morgan Thompson queried the group: "You mean we should hire someone to enforce the by-laws?"

Hoemberg said he didn't think the board needed to hire anyone, but that the board should be consistent.

"We should instruct the staff to act on violations they see and not wait until there have been numerous complaints received over one infraction.

"If we, the staff, see an infraction and it is ignored, then we are condoning the infraction."

Regional planner Adrian Stott added that people who comply with by-laws are being penalized when no action is taken against those who don't.

"People know that if they violate by-laws their chances of getting away with it are good. This board has prosecuted about one person since its inception," he said.

Gibsons director Jim Metzler agreed with a directive being sent to all staff instructing them to act on violations but he did see the need for some flexibility.

Two fined under gov't liquor act

Two local youths pleaded guilty to offences under the government liquor act in Sechelt provincial court Wednesday and were fined $25 each.

Gary Gow, 17, was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor after the car in which he was a passenger was searched by RCMP in Blue River, B.C. on March 23. The case was transferred to Sechelt.

The court was told police found 19 bottles of beer in the car and that the others in the car were also under 19 years old.

When Judge Ian Walker asked Gow what he and his friends were doing with the beer, Gow replied they were thirsty.

Walker said "you should have been drinking pop or milkshakes at your age."

Morton Graham, 17, was charged with being a minor in a licensed premise while Gibsons RCMP were on a routine check at the Peninsula Hotel March 27.

The court was told Graham was asked for indentification by police as he was leaving the bar room at 1:20 a.m.

When Graham refuted evidence submitted by the crown counsel that suggested he was under the influence of alcohol, Judge Walker asked the RCMP officer who laid the charge to take the stand.

Judge Walker said the question of whether Graham had been drinking would have a bearing on the sentence.

Const. Jeff Cramer said that Graham showed signs of impairment and it was his opinion that he had been drinking.

Walker said he had no alternative but to accept Cramer's testimony although Graham still said he was not drinking.

Judge Walker gave him two months to pay.

School board only 'informed of subdivisions

Both Sechelt council and the regional board's planning committee are willing to advise the board of subdivision proposals on the Peninsula but both agreed the school board should not be added to the long list of government agencies that are involved in the subdivision approval process.

At Thursday's planning committee meeting, Sechelt's regional director Morgan Thompson said there are a possible 28 agencies that could get involved with subdivision approvals.

Planner Adrian Stott said he thought the school board was seeking ways of getting help from developers for schools.

Thompson added: "I'm a subdivider and I feel there is enough to go through."

Area B director Peter Hoemberg said he thought if the school board was advised of subdivisions and it foresaw a problem, "it would let that problem be known to the regional board."

School board had asked all government agencies on the Peninsula to pass the appropriate by-laws to have all subdivisions come before the school board for its approval.

At Sechelt council meeting Wednesday alderman Dennis Shuttleworth said that additional obstacles to subdivision approvals are not to be welcomed but he said he thought the school board should be informed of new subdivisions.

YMCA rezoning 'up to promoters'

The regional board's planning committee recommended Thursday, to the board that if there is to be a re-zoning of the YMCA subdivision in Langdale, then it should be up to the promotors who sold the land to ask for it.

Residents of the subdivision had asked the board to change the zoning in the area from R2 to R1 because they bought their property with the impression it was zoned R1.

Residents apparently became upset over the zoning after they found mobile homes were being placed on some properties in the subdivision.

At present no single-wide mobile homes are allowed in a R1 zone.

The prospectus under which the subdivision was sold said the properties were in an R1 zone, according to board chairman, John McNevin. So far there has been no explanation for this.

This matter brought discussion from the committee on whether the regional board has the right to legislate aesthetics only for mobile homes.

Regional planner Adrian Stott said some people object to the shape of a mobile home and some consider it a lower standard, "but in general, a home is a home."

Area B director Peter Hoemberg said that the position of the previous board was to try and remove the distinction between R1 and R2, or the distinction between single family dwellings and mobile homes.

"The board didn't feel it should impose such an aesthetic control in financially troubled time."

He said he thought the difference between R1 and R2 was being discriminatory against poor people.

"Is is our role to dictate the design of homes which is connected to the economic background of people?"

Gibsons director Jim Metzler said he didn't object to double wides in an R1 zone. Double wides are now allowed in an R1 zone.

Stott added that if the board re-zoned this subdivision a prescedent would be set for others seeking similiar zoning changes.

Although there was no motion to change policy in this matter, Board chairman, John McNiven said that if the promotors misled people in the Langdale subdivision, then they should fix the problem.

Sechelt council briefs

NO PROPOSAL YET

As of Wednesday's council meeting Haden Killam still had not presented a proposal he promised to council on how he intended to bring the OK Tire building up to national building code standards.

Council had given him until April 26 to fix the building before it took action to have the building brought up to standards.

Council agreed that only after April 26 would it instruct its solicitor to draw up the necessary by-law to allow the village to correct the building.

LABOUR FORCE CUT

Council was informed by the province's department of labour that it will only get two summer students for maintenance work in the village this summer instead of the four the village had asked for.

LABOUR OFFERED

The Elphinstone student council asked the village council for any work, cleaning ditches or picking up garbage that would pay wages. The students said they were raising funds for projects at Elphinstone.

The request has been sent to the Timber Days Committee. Council had not work on hand in the village.

CONTRACT STILL IN AIR

Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth, who is also the road committee chairman, said he will consider which of two contract offers for village road work are the best.

The village has received offers from Irvin Benner and Coast Paving to supply the village with equipment necessary to carry out its maintenance programs.

Benner had the contract last year. The matter was left in abeyance.

MINUTES MAILED.

In reply to a letter from MLA Don Lockstead which asked for council's comments on the approval of the Van Egmond water lease, council decided to send Lockstead all the meeting minutes and correspondence connected with the marina proposal. Most of the minutes and correspondence are from the time period shortly after the public meeting called to discuss the village's new zoning by-law one year ago.

Council made no comment on Lockstead's claim the water lease was approved dispite public protest and the protest of three government environmental agencies.

Committee split on development

Lord Jim Lodge owners want their property south of Maderia Park declared a development area so some 70 condominium units and a commercial area can be built; but the regional board's planning committee seemed divided on the proposal. They have sent it to the Area B planning committee for consideration.

Regional planner, Adrian Stott said at Thursday's committee meeting the proposal presents servicing problems and is contrary to the board's policy to direct development towards higher density areas. He said there would have to be a sewage system and an outfall for the development.

Area B director, Peter Hoemberg said if the proposal was approved it would change the concept of how the board expects growth on the Peninsula to take place. "Lord Jim's is an unfortunate location for this."

Board chairman John McNevin agreed with other committee members that the proposal looked nice but said "we could get 100 nice proposals and then end up with a 100 pockets of development. It is a question of orderly growth."

No recommendations for or against the proposal was made.

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Coming Events

ST. BARTS WA Rummage and Bake Sale, Parish Hall, Gibsons, 10 a.m. Sat. May 1, 1976. Refreshments. 1071-22

GRAND OPENING Sat., May 1. 4-Leaf Clothiers. Madeira Park. 10:30 a.m. Door prize. 1073-22

OPEN AGGREGATE Shoot Sunday, May 2, 10:30 a.m., Wilson Ck. Rod & Gun Clubhouse. Competition: lge. bore rifle; .22 trap. Also lucky targets. Enter one or all events. Refreshments avail. Further info. Ph. 886-2598. 1078-22

Birth Announcements

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

MR. & MRS. Warren Trousdell of Sechelt are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shayna Blair on March 28, at St. Mary's Hospital. A sister for Cindy & Lona. 1087-22

RICHARDSON: Daniel and Timothy would like to announce the arrival of their baby brother, Benjamin Adam born April 15, 1976, weighing 8 lbs. 15½ oz. Proud parents are Doreen and Mac, grandparents, Sylvia and Slim Richardson of Halfmoon Bay and Grace and Frank Bonin of Roberts Creek. 1103-22

Obituary

HARDING: Daphne May peacefully April 21, 1976 in her 59th year. Survived by her loving husband Bert of Gibsons; 2 sons, Dave and Jim of Gibsons; 2 daughters, Barbara Harper of Gibsons and Beverley Higgins of Pender Harbour; 1 sister, Mrs. Joan Ross of North Vancouver; and 7 grandchildren. Memorial service was held April 27th in Boal Chapel North Vancouver. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to Canadian Cancer Institute 2656 Heather St., Vancouver would be appreciated. Arrangements through Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd. 1104-22

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Sechelt Office Services wishes to announce an Income Tax Service for 1975 returns.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
Phone
885-3331
for a free estimate

Obituary

HUSBY: passed away Apr. 22, 1976, Mary Louise Husby, formerly of Gibsons, in her 88th year. Survived by one son, Edwin of Gibsons, 3 daughters, Marjorie Emmons, Seattle; Louise Vandevanter, Seattle; Dorothy Arsenault, Vancouver; 11 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren. Funeral mass was conducted by Rev. Father Nicholson Monday, April 26, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Interment, Mt. Elphinstone Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 1093-22

Personal

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

BED WETTING A PROBLEM? Then there is Good News.
DRY BED ALARM SYSTEM
Now available on a Rental Basis from:—
GIBSONS WESTERN DRUGS
Sunnycrest Plaza Gibsons
Call in and discuss this with your pharmacist. 1023-23

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

EFFECTIVE Immediately, due to a change in occupation, Al Lewert of Atlas Burner Service will no longer be available for furnace servicing in the Pender Harbour area. 1096-22

Help Wanted

ALL HOLDERS of current Survival First Aid Certificates or Industrial First Aid Certificates available for occasional employment during the 1976 Fire Season, please contact B.C. Forest Service, Box 69, Sechelt, 885-2034. 1524-22

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

LES IS Leaving! If you think you can fill his shoes, call Don at 885-3231. 1081-22

QUALIFIED Bookkeeper-cashier required. Only experienced need apply. Box 715, Gibsons, B.C. 1095-22

WORKING MOTHER requires babysitter for one year old, Davis Bay Sechelt area. Ph. 885-2961. 1090-22

RELIABLE Ladies of various ages to be homemakers on the Sunshine Coast. For further information call 885-2876. 1105-22

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Phone 885-3231

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

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

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2 RESPONSIBLE women seek part time employment. Experienced with public, phone, bookkeeping, typing, cash, hotel & restaurant. 885-9450. 1015-22

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ROBERTS CREEK — Large semi-clear lot. Well located. Serviced. Only $11,000.

GIBSONS RURAL — On parklike 1/2 acre. 1 mile from schools and shopping. Attractive 2 bdrm cottage. Convenient step-saver kitchen. 8 x 12 dining room has sliding glass doors to patio area. Planter-china cabinet acts as divider between living & dining room. Large utility, attached carport. Grounds nicely developed. Asking only $45,000 and terms are available.

SEASIDE PLAZA Listings Wanted
Norm Peterson 886-2607

HOMES

Large A frame home on Mission Point Beach. 3 bedrooms, extra living room and shop. 2 Dominion lease lots are included for a total of 120 ft of flat, level waterfront. F.P. $45,900.

WATERFRONT — Level, treed property. Two cabins Mission Point. Prepaid 17 year Dom. lease. $20,000. Try your offer.

DAVIS BAY REVENUE — Two dwellings facing waterfront. Each unit has open fireplace, electric heat. Treed, view, landscaped property. F.P. $53,500.

COMMERCIAL SECHELT — Two bdrm full basement home in centre of town. Good investment. $43,000 F.P.

$28,000 FULL PRICE — for a full basement one bdrm home. Approx 1/2 acre with a view.

1600 SQ FT — 4 bdrm home with fireplace and a large shop or garage. 2.1 acres of land. F.P. $53,000.

3 BEDROOM SECUDED HOME — Cozy 3 bdrm near new home on a large treed lot. Secluded area in Wilson Creek. F.P. $41,500.

LARGE OLDER HOME — 2 bdrm basement home in the Village. 3 fireplaces. Level lot. F.P. $48,500.

NEW 2 BEDROOM — Near the arena and a marina. A very nice 2 bdrm bungalow with brick fireplace, carport & on a low lot with topsoil. F.P. $41,500.

LARGE NEW HOME — very nice 3 bdrm home with all the features, full basement, ensuite plumbing and carpet throughout! F.P. $51,500.

OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE — small 2 bdrm cottage across 101 from the beach at Davis Bay. A good little renter. F.P. $35,500.

ACREAGE and LOTS

DAVIS BAY — View lot in one of the most desirable areas on the Peninsula. Try your offer and terms to $13,900.

WEST SECHELT — super view lot. Area of new homes. Priced to sell at $16,900.

ROBERTS CREEK — One acre lot. Treed and a year round creek at the back. F.P. $16,900

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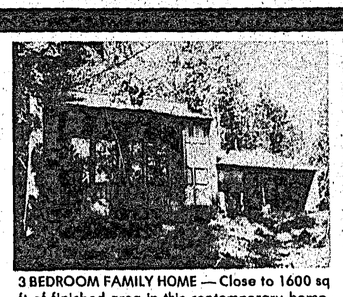

3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME — Close to 1600 sq ft of finished area in this contemporary home. Good basement area. Kitchen has a nook plus a large dining room. Half acre treed lot. Close to beach access. F.P. $71,500.

SANDY HOOK — 2 of the lowest priced lots in the area. Spectacular view up the inlet. F.P. $10,500 each.

TUWANEK — Quiet and secluded, has a seaview. Good value for $8,950.

$7,950 CLOSE TO THE ARENA — 70 x 150' with a possible future view.

SELMA PARK — almost 1/2 an acre beautifully treed with all services. Try your offer to $16,000.

WATERFRONT — Approx 70 x 120' close to being level & all cleared. Asking $28,000.

LARGE CLEARED LOTS — A selection of cleared lots on Nor West Bay Road. All are serviced. From $11,250.

WAKEFIELD ROAD VIEW LOT — 97 x 105' flat, level and treed. All services available. Corner lot. $12,500.

SUNSHINE BAY WATERFRONT — 52' of flat, level WF lot is fully serviced including a sewage system. Southern exposure.

DAVIS BAY VIEW LOT — 70 x 150' flat and cleared with an excellent view.

VIEW ACREAGE WEST SECHELT — 2 large treed properties each over one acre, Sale price firm $15,500 for both.

APPROX 5 ACRES ROBERTS CREEK — Hiway frontage, treed. F.P. $25,900.

$9,500 FULL PRICE — Large, treed lot close to beach. Private drive, West Sechelt.

MUST BE SOLD — Redrooffs Estates area. 2 large treed lots, 80 x 274' approx. Gentle SW slope, easily cleared. Paved road. $11,900 ea. Try your offer.

WELCOME BEACH WATERFRONT — Approx 210' on beach. Two separate lots. Acreage $65,000 F.P.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS — on Field Road. A wide selection from $10,000.

17 ACRES AT MIDDLEPOINT — with a road through the property & a good water source. F.P. $42,500.

4 VILLAGE LOTS — on West Porpoise Bay Rd. All are treed. $12,500 each.

Work Wanted

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

Real Estate

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SELMA PARK: 3 bdrm & den home with in-law accommodation. Lge. open fired LR, sep. DR, 75 x 300' lot. Now just $62,500.
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Real Estate

GAMBIER — SEA VIEW
4.9 acres, road in, site cleared, super deal at $24,900.
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687-0204 1079-22

WANTED: privately. Level waterfront lot or view acreage with or without house. Gower Pt. to Sechelt, pref. Rob't. Creek. Full details to 1407 W. 47th Ave., Vancouver, V6M 2L9. 857-tfn

CASH FOR your home or property. Call John Wilson, 885-9365, Royal City Realty Ltd. Ph. 526-2888. 819-tfn

Real Estate

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PRATT, GIBSONS
2 single level 1060 sq ft homes on superb lots, nearing completion. For quick sale, $39,900.
BERT BARNES
922-3256 or 922-5010 eves. 1080-24

SECHELT: New 3 bdrm home. 1300 sq ft corner lot, Medusa St. & Ocean Ave. Carport, fireplace. By owner: F.P. $48,500. Ph. 885-3773. 744-tfn

Real Estate

SEAVIEW ACREAGE. Gibsons Landing. 1.3 ac. treed. Gentle slope. Gower Point Road. $17,500 by owner. Phone (112) 385-5610 evens. (Victoria). 1028-23

ROBERTS Creek, Marlene Road. Fully serviced lots. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700. 12080-tfn

1.2 ACRES, Redrooffs, 3 mi. from Hwy. 101. 101 x 505 ft. Two-thirds cleared, own water. $18,000. Fritz Boss, Gen. Del., Sechelt. 1070-24

REDROOFFS ESTATES: half acre lot. Driveway, cleared building site, hydro, water. $12,000. Ph. 885-9798. 1021-22

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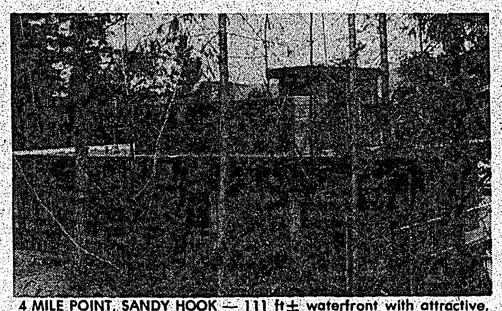

4 MILE POINT, SANDY HOOK — 111 ft± waterfront with attractive, well constructed 3 bdrm home on 3 levels, built 1975. 3,392 sq ft of living area plus basement area with sauna and change room. Many extras including family room, rooftop patio, sundeck on all 3 levels. $132,000.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — good selection of brand new homes, one with 31 x 18' swimming pool. Prices from $58,000 to $79,500. Trades considered on some.

PAQ LAKE, MADEIRA PARK — 3.77 acres, with 406 ft ± lakefront. Possibility of subdividing to approx 11 lots. Hydro & water available. $65,000.

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. 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.
7. REDROOFFS ROAD — cliff waterfront lot with approx 1 1/2 acres, 100 ft waterfront, good view of Gulf. $19,500.
8. SAKINAW LAKE — 120 ft± waterfront lot, fairly level, easy to build on, approx 2/3 acre. Westerly exposure, good sheltered moorage. $18,000.

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.

SILVER SANDS — 190 ft± waterfront lot, 1 acre, landscaped, fruit trees with well maintained 2 bdrm home, full basement with 3rd bdrm, rec room, etc. Creek and waterfall on property, beach and breakwater. This is a very nice property for $110,000.

MOBILE HOME — MADEIRA PARK — beautifully finished 1974 Glendall 12 x 68'. Very large living room with shag carpet. Stove, fridge & drapes included. Asking $14,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 2 BR home with partial basement on 300 ft. ± waterfront. Sweeping view of Harbour entrance, Islands & Gulf. Good garden area, no stairs to climb and privacy. $140,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Beautiful 3 bdrm cedar ranch style home. 1,363 sq ft± built 1975. Landscaped, dbl garage, large sundeck & view over harbour. House is well constructed and nicely decorated. $79,000.

EARL COVE — 1800 ft. ± good waterfront on approx. 42 acres. 3 BR furnished home, creek, access from Egmont Rd. $225,000.

ST. VINCENTS BAY — 375 ft ± waterfront with southwesterly exposure. Approx 5 acres. Boat or plane access only. $24,000.

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

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

RUBY LAKE — 120 acres± of excellent land. 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake, 2,600 ft.± waterfront on lagoon. 2 houses, presently rented & trailer spaces. $160,000.

HOTEL LAKE — 730 ft.± choice lakefront. 3 bdrm home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, hot water heat, some furniture, float & 2 boats. Situated on approx 2 1/2 acres of treed park-like land. $84,000.

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

EGMONT — 2100 ft± excellent waterfront on Agammemnon Channel with road access from Egmont Road. Large bay, good gravel beach, approx. 32 acres, small creek, ramp, float, 2 BR furnished home (built 1974), furnished one BR guest cottage, light plant. $250,000.

RUBY LAKE — Lot 31, nice building lot with a view of Ruby Lake. Driveway in, building site prepared. Road access $13,000.

RUBY LAKE — Lot 27 - semi-waterfront lot with view, road access, hydro. $7,000.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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.

GRANTHAMS LANDING STORE — on 50 ft beach waterfront lot. Small grocery store, post office, owners 3 bdrm suite, two 2 bdrm rental suites, one 1 bdrm rental cottage. Purchase price includes store shelving, furnishings, equipment and $8,000 stock in trade. Good business for a couple. $110,000.

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

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.

TAYLORS GARDEN STORE — 1.4 acres land, 650 ft. ± sheltered waterfront, large general store with butcher shop, office, stock rooms & post office. 370± lineal floats, Standard Oil dealership, owners 2 BR home. $335,000. plus cash for stock in trade.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.3 acres treed view property and very large 3 BR home - circular living room a feature, 2 fireplaces, whirlpool tub in master bath, partial basement with rec room and many extras in this fine and very private home. $170,000.

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

IRVINE'S LANDING — 3 BR home on 237 ft ± waterfront lot, approx 1/2 acre, with panoramic view of Straits and Harbour entrance. House is designed for outdoor living with 1744 sq ft± of sundeck on 3 levels. Plus family room and office/den. $115,000

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.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — brand new 3 bdrm split level home on Lot 47 has 1487 sq ft± with partial basement and unfinished rec room. Existing first mortgage of approx $48,000. Owner will consider trades. $68,500.

CLAYDON ROAD, GARDEN BAY — well built 3 BR home, built 1975, 1434 sq. ft. ±, full basement. Large living room attractively finished in teak panelling, 2 stone fireplaces, separate 2 car garage, master BR ensuite with walk-in clothes closet. Electric heat and many extras. Treed 1/2 acre lot with view over Harbour. $88,000.

GARDEN BAY — 1000 sq ft± 2 bdrm home on landscaped lease lot overlooking Garden Bay. Close to stores & marinas. $37,000.

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. $9,500.
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. EARLS COVE — view lots, serviced with hydro, close to water. $9,000-$11,000.
8. HALFMOON BAY — Lot 43 on Truman Road. View lot with water, hydro & sewer available. $15,500.
9. ROBERTS CREEK — .91 acres of level land, partially cleared, across from Golf Course. Approx 90 ft frontage on Hwy 101. $16,500.
10. GARDEN BAY LAKE — good secluded lot at end of Elliot Rd. Hydro available. $8,500.
11. GARDEN BAY — level lease lot, view. $5,000.

EGMONT — 562 ft± good waterfront on 4 3/4 acres± with nice 2 bdrm double wide mobile home & addition with 3rd bdrm, 2nd bathroom & utility room. Road access from Maple Road. $125,000.

RUBY LAKE — 4 BR home with den, built 1973 on 160± choice lakefront. Fireplace, sundeck, W/W, carport, float and large separate workshop. Road access. $65,000.

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 — One BR furnished home, remodelled 1970, with fireplace, sundeck and a beautiful view on a small waterfront lot very close to Gov't wharf, store and P.O. $46,000.

SUTTON ISLAND, EGMONT — beautiful treed small island, 1.7 acres ±, located in front of the Egmont Marina. $48,500.

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.
5. KLEINDALE — Approx. 20 acres of fairly level land with approx. 10 acres cleared. $42,000.
6. GARDEN BAY ROAD — 2.33 acres fairly level land with good garden area, creek and 3 BR newly decorated home with W/W and sundeck. $39,900.
7. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 acres level land overlooking entrance to Pender Harbour, across road from public access to waterfront. $42,000.
8. RUBY LAKE — 7 acres± on Hiway 101 near Ruby Lake. $15,000.

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

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Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

PHONE TOLL FREE: 687-6445

Here is a truly good investment. 4.6 acres of view property with year round creek. A 1330 sq ft home with 4 bdrms and 1/2 basement. 3 large outbuildings can be used for animals and workshop. Also an excellent garden site. $56,000 only.

GAIL ROAD: A brand new home on large lot — 840 sq ft. Large living room and sundeck. $31,500. Offers invited on cash & terms.

ROBERTS CREEK: More than half finished summer retreat with easy access to good beach. Most materials to finish on site. A good buy at $29,000.

BUILDING LOTS

ROBERTS CREEK: near Metcalf Rd. 22,000 sq ft lot, heavily treed. 300 ft on Lower Rd. at $14,700.

MOBILE HOME: on lot on Coach Rd. This is ideally located in a rural area. Only $10,900.

GOWER POINT RD: 100 x 260 lot between 2 roads. Half cleared. 28 x 42 concrete slab. Vendor will consider trade with home. $19,900.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW: of 1 of these 11 fully serviced lots on Glassford Rd. 63 x 160. They lend themselves for decorative landscaping. Road will be paved this year. Where do you find a lot like this for $12,000 only?

FIARVIEW RD: Good level parklike lot in excellent residential area. Makes a perfect mobile home lot. $11,500 with $4,000 down.

GOWER POINT: Velvet Rd. Large lot, 60 x 283 for $13,000.

Don Sutherland 885-9362
George Cooper 886-9344
J.W. Visser 885-3300
Anne Gurney 886-2164

Real Estate

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

WEST SECHELT area: large view lot with creek, partly cleared, hydro & water. 885-9570. 1017-22

NEW, just finished 2 bedroom rancher. It's different, view anytime. FP $45,900.

Four bedroom full bsmt. 2 yr. old home on half acre. FP $59,500.

Vaucroft, North Thormanby, really nice, semi waterfront, four seasons cottage. Furnished and nothing to do.

Trade your lot on this W. Sechelt view, 2 acres.

For information on these and other properties phone anytime to:
JOHN WILSON, 885-9365
Royal City Realty
526-2888 1117-22

LARGE serviced lot for sale in Cheryl-Ann Pk. Subdivision, Roberts Creek. Ph. 886-2205, aft. 5, 886-7995. 1091-24

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PENDER HARBOUR
choice serviced lots, 104 x 140, on blacktop. Level & treed. Moorage, terms avail. Asking $17,600. ea.

3 bdrm mobile home on pad in Madeira Park within walking distance to shops and marinas. Would make good summer home. Ready to move in. Offers to $11,500.

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Real Estate

SECHELT: 2 yr. old 3 bdrm home, Medusa St. in Village. 1240 sq. ft., w-w, fireplace, storage room in carport, landscaped. Ph. 885-2972 or 885-2485. 1113-24

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Mobile Homes

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MOBILE HOME: 10 x 48 2 bdrm., Sechelt area. Completely remodelled. Cedar ceiling, w-w, with 6 x 16 addition. Approved for lot. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking $6,500. Ph. 885-3631 aft. 5:30. 1101-22

For Rent

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

2 BDRM: partially furnished hse., a blk from ocean in Sechelt. Couple interested in gardening preferred. No pets. References. $225 per mo. Avail. June 1, 1976. Reply Box 1086 c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, V0N 3A0. 1086-24

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

WILSON CREEK: 3 bdrm double wide trailer. W-w, fridge, stove, drapes, deep freeze, washer & dryer. No indoor pets. $350 per mo. Refs. Ph. 885-2550. 1014-22

COUPLE looking for 1 or 2 bedroom home, Selma Park, Halfmoon Bay area. Call Malcolm 885-2020. 1062-23

SNUG VILLAGE Mobile Home Park, Mason Road, Sechelt. Pads available. Clean & quiet. Ph. 885-3547. 992-23

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YOUNG COUPLE looking for apt. or small house. Ph. 885-2909. 1035-23

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'74 FORD E 100 Van. 10 mts. new. 9000 mls. Mag wheels. Tape Deck. 6 cycl std. Will take older truck or boat as part payment $4000. Ph. 883-9273. 1054-23

Cars and Trucks

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That super '73 IHC Travelall 4 x 4 with all the extras is definitely being sold now. Has new transfer case, 5 spd. trans. completely overhauled. Entire unit in very good condition. Call Derek, 885-3438. 990-22

PRIVATE SALE: from Van., '69 4 x 4 crewcab and '71 Datsun 510 XP112, loaded. Both excel cond. View at RR 1, Marine Dr., Gibsons, May 1 & 2. Call 886-7348, if no answer call (112) 594-2629. 1088-24

Cars and Trucks

'72 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, good cond., tape deck. $1650. Ph. 886-2088. 1098-22

'69 DODGE Monaco stn. wgn., auto., mag wheels, fancy. Just had major tune-up. $1000. Ph. 886-2715 days, 885-9560 eves. 1116-22

'68 VW excel running cond, new paint, radio, needs shocks, $600 o.b.o. Ph. 885-2804 aft. 5. 1112-22

ENVOY Epic, 1970, low mileage, $650. Ph. 885-9330 days, 885-2341 eves. 1106-24

See More Classified Page B-6

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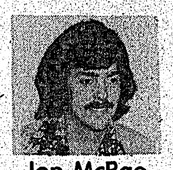
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HOMES

GOWER POINT — Waterfront, 2 bdrm, well built home w/fireplace, courtyard and garage. Very private. F.P. $65,000.

SHOAL LOOKOUT — 134' Waterfrontage w/guest cottage. Exceptionally well built and designed executive home, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, etc. F.P. $110,000.

CRUCIL ROAD — Lovely 3 bdrm family home in good area. Large finished rec room, sundeck, carport & view. A good buy at $68,500 firm.

CORNER GLEN & BEACH — Beautiful 2 bdrm retirement of starter home. Workshop and greenhouse. Lovely landscaped lot with spectacular view. F.P. $39,500.

VETERANS ROAD — 1.6 acres. Here is the perfect hobby farm over 1/2 cleared & landscaped, with 2 yr old Moduline premier double wide 3 bdrm trailer. Many extras. $49,500.

ACREAGE

CEMETERY ROAD — 1 acre, treed for complete privacy. Level with view. F.P. $16,300 Firm.

ROBERTS CREEK — (2) 5 acre parcels on Hiway 101. Inquire about these today.

LOTS

LANGDALE — one of a kind! Extra large corner lot with spectacular unobstructed view of Howe Sound. F.P. $18,000.

GIBSONS — 2 side by side lots, corner S. Fletcher and School Roads. Small revenue cabin on 1 lot. F.P. $32,000 takes all.

PRATT ROAD — lovely cleared, ready to build lot w/fruit trees. F.P. $13,500.

BAY ROAD — 2 semi waterfront lots only 1/2 block to beach. Cleared ready for building. (1) @ $12,500 (2) @ $14,500.

SARGENT ROAD — Spectacular view in area of good homes. F.P. $19,000.

CHASTER ROAD — Nestle your home in the trees on this good sized lot. F.P. $11,500.

ABBS & SCHOOL — Imagine your dream home situated on this magnificent view corner lot. F.P. $19,000.

GOWER POINT — Waterfront. Incredibly private cleared ready for building. $25,000.

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QUALITY BUILT HOME #3522
Three bedroom two storey home, just 3 years old, has beautiful wood panelling and deep rich carpets, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, elec heat, regional water, phone and cable TV, sundeck over carport, on gentle slope lot, 80 x 167' with stream. Price $58,500 with terms possible. For appointment call DON HADDEN 885-9504 eves.

REDROOFFS ROAD #3504
Modern solidly built 2 bedroom home, lovely stone fireplace, auto/oil heat, attached carport, on almost an acre of land, with attractive landscaping and garden area, with shed. Good value at $45,900. Call DON HADDEN 885-9504 eves.

SELMA PARK VIEW #3190
Gentle slope to the SW on this Gulf view lot, situated on a paved road in quiet area of new homes. Hydro, phone, cable TV and Reg'l water on road. Full price is $13,900. To view call DON HADDEN 885-9504 eves.

HAVE YOU VISITED
Our Jasper Road and our Norvan Road listings? View and/or level lots. Available from $11,000 cash, or terms can be considered now. Drive up from Highway 101 on Mason Road. First road right is Jasper, next Samron then Norvan. Each lot carries our catalogue number prominently displayed. YOU NEED OUR CURRENT CATALOGUE or one of our nine knowledgable salesmen: 885-2235 24 hours, try Tiny Bob at 885-9461 eves.

HOLDING INVESTMENT #3523
Look at SIZE & PRICE: 152 foot frontage, 98.9 deep, priced at $9,800. In a fast growing area, very quiet on a dead end street. Not yet serviced, when water laid on could be 2 lots & value increase enormously. Look & make your offer to Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

CHOICE BEACH #3579
Tremendous view, best beach in area RIGHT THERE, nice trees, fenced on three sides and 2 bedroom cottage on this southwest exposure. All local services. Don't be scared by asking price of $47,000, owner says take all reasonable offers. No sign on this one, see on our TV screen, then I'll take you to see it. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

BARGAIN SACRIFICE #3457
90 x 178 foot lot, really spectacular view, water, phone & hydro, cablevision, west exposure. Firm price of $8,500 dictated by owner's health, their loss is your gain. In Vancouver phone 689-5838, local, Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

HALFMOON BAY #3513
Two bedroom home situated on approx 5 acres of view property. Fireplace, sundeck, good potential here for possible future development. To view, call Jim Wood 885-2571. Asking price $64,000. Some terms possible.

TUWANEK WATERFRONT #3488
One bedroom waterfront cottage, completely furnished, sundeck, deep water moorage, lots of privacy. Asking price $39,900 but try your offer! Call Jim Wood 885-2571.

HALFMOON BAY #3443
Situated on Redrooffs Road, attractive large home, three bedrooms, spacious kitchen, recreation room in basement, double garage, large lot with some view. Asking price $63,000 some terms. Call Jim Wood, 885-2571.

SECHELT VILLAGE #3578
6 short blocks to new post office and shopping. New cozy 2 bedroom home with full high-ceilinged basement. Priced within your reach. George Townsend 885-3345 eves.

REDROOFFS #3593
Waterfront building lot with a commanding view of the Strait. Can connect up with regional water shortly. Approved for septic tank and disposal field. Attractively priced at $19,500. George Townsend 885-3345 eves.

EAST ROBERTS CREEK #3562
Your choice of three building lots. Each has a potential water view and access to beach. Services are at the roadside. George Townsend 885-3345 eves.

EUREKA (This is it)
8.4 acres with approx 3 acres cleared, landscaped and fish pond, plus 4 1/2 yr young 2 bedroom house with lovely fireplace. Large separate workshop and double carport. Ideal location for hobby farm in agricultural land reserve. Call Pat Murphy and arrange for personal viewing, or view on our in-office TV. Phone 885-9487 eves. Van. 689-5838, 24 hrs.

SECHELT VILLAGE #3576
4 bedroom bungalow located in Sechelt. (1 year young) Close to schools, hospitals, stores and park. Ideal family home plus, separate garage and nice level lot. Call Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves or Van. line 689-5838 24 hrs.

HALFMOON BAY SUBDIVISION #3367
Large selectively treed lots. Some over an acre in size, average 1/2 acre lots serviced with water, electricity, blacktop roads. 20 lots left out of 50. Priced from $8,300 to $15,000. Some view lots still available. Price includes $800 in Redrooffs waterworks debentures paying interest of 6% plus a 1/50 interest in a waterfront lot enabling all lot owners to have access to the waterfront. Contact Pat Murphy for more details. 885-9487 or 689-5838.

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GIBSONS AND AREA

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT — on the sunny side of Marine Drive at Soames Point. Nicely treed with an unobstructed view to Keats Island. Very close to excellent sandy beach access. FP $13,000. Call Sue Pate.

HAVE A LOOK — Corner of Wyngaert & Martin Rds. Building lot with panoramic view, all services at front. Sale price $13,900. Call Dave Roberts.

SECHELT AND AREA

SELMA PARK VIEW — 4 bedrooms, 2 on main floor & 2 in good dry basement. Living & dining rooms have w/w, attractive kitchen with dishwasher. Panoramic view from large sundeck. Large frontage lot with garden & fruit trees. Many other features including cablevision. Sign on property (Bonner Road). Call Ed Baker.

COME AND SEE THE VIEW — in Davis Bay. Several lots from $13,900 on Laurel and Greer Avenues. Call 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. Call Len Van Egmond.

SELMA PARK — Large lot, 140 x 104', cleared and ready to build on. All services. Davis Road. Sign on property. Call Ed Baker.

FAMILY HOME — 4 bdrms, huge rec room, fireplace, over 1600 sq ft of living space. Located close to school in West Sechelt on a 75 x 150' lot. Separate garage and workshop too. F.P. $47,500. Call Dave Roberts.

PRICED TO SELL — Very attractive, super clean home on lease land within walking distance to Sechelt centre. Vendor very anxious to relocate and has reduced price to $14,500 and will consider all offers. Easy lease payments equal to approx $43 month. Call Sue Pate.

LEVEL BUILDING LOT — Close to Sechelt and new arena. Serviced and septic approved. $12,500 or try your offer. Call Dave Roberts.

SARGEANT BAY — Large waterfront lot, approx. 1 acre, in West Sechelt. Nicely treed, good fishing spot. Only $29,900. Call Suzanne Van Egmond.

SECHELT SIDE-BY-SIDE — Two large 1/2 acre village lots on Hwy. 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 places with a dwelling on two and the third is raw land. An excellent investment. Asking $55,000. Call Sue Pate.

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.

DO YOU LIKE — 2.6 acres of breathing room, space for a terrific garden, old timer 3 bedroom house with oil heat? I have all this for sale on Hiway 101 in Wilson Creek. Zoned R2. A trailer court could be a possibility, or maybe you have something in mind. Let's discuss it. Call Sue Pate.

WHY RENT? — Cozy one bedroom home on nice corner lot. Close to school in West Sechelt area. Fenced yard, good garden & some fruit trees. Attached carport. $21,500 F.P. Call Dave Roberts.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE — 20 level paces to the beach. Modern 2 bedroom cottage, attractively landscaped lot within walking distance of Sechelt. F.P. $18,000 for leasehold title. Call Dave Roberts.

DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME — Custom built for owner. One yr old, 3 bdrms, full basement, 2 baths, 2 sundecks, 2 fireplaces, large carport. Panoramic view from sundecks, living room, master bdrm. FP $59,900. Call Dave Roberts.

WEST SECHELT — 85 x 150' building lot on Nor West Bay Road. Front cleared for building. Nicely treed in rear. Priced for sale now at $12,500. Call Dave Roberts.

SANDY HOOK — Beautiful view of inlet. 3 bdrms, w/w throughout, full basement, 2 fireplaces, carport & sundeck. Located on Deerhorn Drive. Asking $49,700; owner will consider offers. Still time to choose your own colors, rugs, etc. Call Ed Baker.

HALFMOON BAY AND AREA

SECRET COVE — Large lots now being offered, nicely treed, close to beach & marina. From only $7,900. Call Suzanne Van Egmond.

WATERFRONT & VIEW LOTS — Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful waterfront lot — only a few to choose from. Priced from $26,900. Also view lots. Serviced. Call Suzanne Van Egmond.

REDROOFFS AREA — Large lot, 125'x200'. Attractive, treed, park like setting, with one room cabin. $10,500 firm. Call Ed Baker.

5.6 ACRES — and cabin. Treed, level land, good creek. Located at Halfmoon Bay within walking distance of school, store, post office and government wharf. Excellent soil for garden or hobby farm. Call Dave Roberts or Ed Baker.

SARGEANT BAY — Beautifully treed, elevated waterfront lot overlooking sparkling Sargeant Bay. This lot is over 1/2 acre, serviced with hydro & water, and easily accessible from the road. Asking price $29,500. Call Sue Pate.

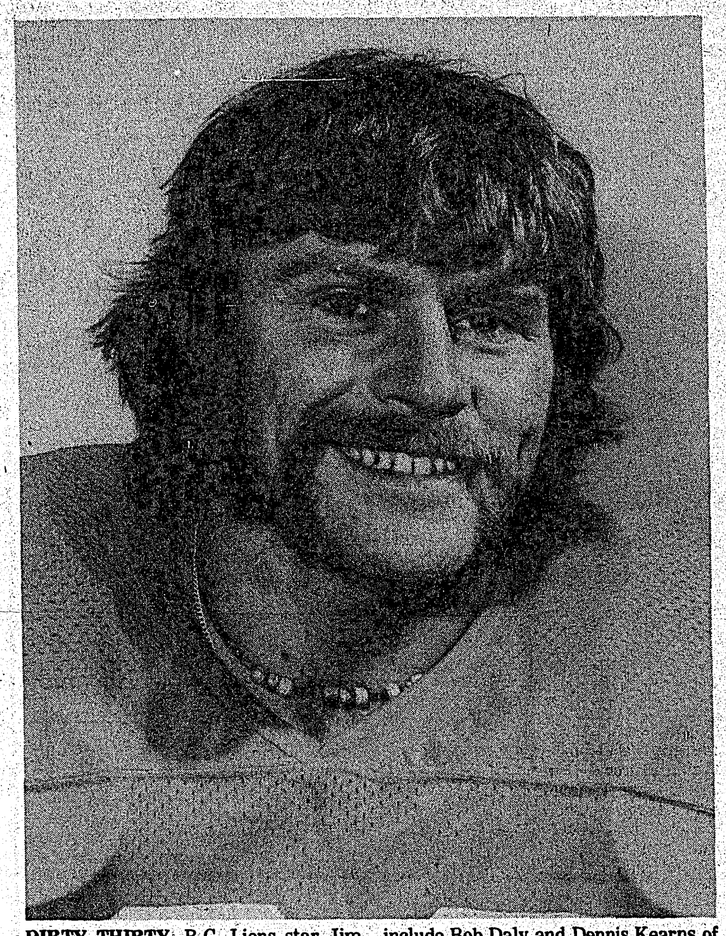
SERVICE STATION & COFFEE SHOP IN HALFMOON BAY — A good business. Only $45,000 includes business, equipment and property.

PENDER HARBOUR AND AREA

MADEIRA PARK — Waterfront lot with moorage. 75' frontage, easy access, 1.4 acres, treed, good building sites. Hard to find & priced to sell at $35,500. Call Dave Roberts.

SUE PATE 885-2436 | DAVE ROBERTS 885-2973 | LEN or SUZANNE VAN EGMOND 885-9683 | ED BAKER 885-2641

Times SPORTS



DIRTY THIRTY, B.C. Lions star Jim Young will be amoung the many Vancouver sports personalities who will be in Sechelt for the Sportsman's Dinner May 7. Others on the special guest list include Bob Daly and Dennis Kearns of the Vancouver Canucks, Annis Stukas, Babe Pratt, Peter Legg and Eric Guthrie of the B.C. Lions.

Rod and Gun shoot open to all comers

Sechelt Peninsula Rod & Gun Club is providing an opportunity for all shooters of the area to match their skill with their fellow nimrods in handling the .22 rifle, shotgun and large bore rifle.

They are holding a shoot at their clubhouse on Sunday, May 2nd, starting at 10:30 a.m. Shooters may participate in all events or only one or two and there will be awards for first, second and third in each category and an aggregate trophy which will be presented at the Annual Salmon Barbecue and Seafood Dinner in June. The shoot is open to both members and non-members.

Spectators will be very welcome says Joe Mellis, organizer of the event. This will be an opportunity for them to see shooting from standing, sitting, prone and bench positions. They may also participate by trying for a lucky target where winning has little bearing on skill.

Refreshments will be available for morning coffee and lunch. It is hoped the public will come to see the Club's facilities and enjoy a family outing.

Iva Peterson wins tourney

Blustery weather April 20 didn't deter too many ladies from turning out for a Tombstone Tournament at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club on Ladies Day, Tuesday.

Staking out the most yardage with their individual handicap flags were winners Iva Peterson in the 1st Division, Rita Hincks in the 2nd Division and Betty Laidlaw in the 3rd Division.

Evelyn Cooper won the 9-Hole honors.

Shed skis for canoe

Tetrahedron Ski Club

Get yourself in gear 10:30, May 1 at the Porpoise Bay Campsite. Share ideas, socialize and do a bit of canoeing. How about around Goat Island?

Get a good start for the season. Bring canoes, accessories, curiosity, innovative ideas and a picnic lunch. Everyone welcome. Contact Ken Fosbery for more information, 885-2704.

Exploring the new trails at the Sunshine Coast Recreational Park and warmed by a weiner roast marked the family activity for Saturday, April 24.

A survival first aid course, taught by Workers' Compensation Board and sponsored by the Tetrahedron Ski Club is being organized by Ken Fosbery. Interested persons please contact Ken, 885-2704, by May 1.

A Cross-country Ski Ramble up Doyle's Road is scheduled for May 8; a "pre Mother's Day" celebration.

The general meeting of the Tetrahedron Ski Club will take place at 7:30 Tuesday, May 4 at the Robert's Creek Elementary School.

Ladies wind up season

Wednesday Ladies Bowling League wound up their season with a luncheon at Golden City Restaurant April 21.

Winning team was Marg Humm, Marg Maedel, Dorothy Carter, Terry Henderson and Sylvia Wood.

Second place was won by Lynne Pike, Evelyn Pinel, Phyllis Hanford, Vera Summerfelt and Phyllis Widden.

High average went to Lil McCourt with 197.

High three was Hazel Skytte 769

High single was Marg Maedel 303

Team High three went to Veronica Place, Jean Gray, Betty Morris, Riby Morris and Lil McCourt.

Team high went to Lynn Pike, Evelyn Pinel, Phyllis Hanford, Vera Summerfelt and Phyllis Widden.

All other players received gifts with a special gift for the league reporter, Betty.

Sechelt Lanes

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Pat Wing 206, 217 (601), D. Slack 242, 207 (622), Shelly Jager 233, 221 (600), Nell Jager 233, 200 (594).

BALL AND CHAIN

Tina Hunter 275, 238, 211 (724), Andy Sterloff 241, 212, 208 (661), Ed Nicholson 248, 202, 201 (651), Judy Mathon 268, 235 (633), Pete Sopow 224, 217 (625), Glen Clark 222, 214 (617), Wendy Steele 237, Jim Wood 229, Docie Bryant 227, Kitty Clark 217, Kathy Hall 215, Tom Creighton 213, Lil Youdel 210, Leslie Fitch 204, Ruth Walker 203, Bubbles Creighton 202.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

by Susan Nichols

We explored the vegetarian world in my night school class this week. We discussed the various reasons for choosing a vegetarian diet and found out how to get good protein without depending on meat. Toward the end of the class one of my fine students asked, "Why don't 'they' tell us these things?" So, for those of you who are interested, here are a few of the facts.

A vegetarian is, essentially, a person who depends on the plant world for protein. A few vegetarians avoid animal products completely, but most will eat eggs, milk and milk products such as cheese and yogurt. This latter type of vegetarianism is the more nutritionally sound and this the type recommended.

WHY BE A VEGETARIAN?

For some, the main reason for avoiding meat is the financial consideration. Meat prices vary anywhere from 80 cents to $5 a pound. Plant proteins are much less expensive and range around 40 cents a pound.

Another reason for cutting out meat is to lessen the chances of developing heart disease. There is quite a lot of evidence that relates high intakes of cholesterol and saturated fat to heart disease. it is a fact that many North Americans get too much cholesterol and saturated fats from their meat based diet.

Many people these days are concerned with environmental contamination from pesticides and industrial wastes. It is a fact that pesticide residues are lowest in plant foods such as grains, cereals, legumes, fruits and vegetables. Meat, fish and poultry have ten times the amount of pesticide residues than plant foods have. A continuing controversy rages over whether or not these levels are safe for man. Some people have decided not to wait until the debate is settled, and have opted for what they believe is the relative safety of plants for food.

Some vegetarians have strong moral reasons for their choice of diet. Our earth is small, with a large population and limited resources. A major problem is to produce enough food to feed each person in the world. We are presently failing in this task. Every day men, women and children starve to death. But it doesn't have to be this way. If we used our resources properly we could feed the world. In North America we waste our protein. For every 21 pounds of protein we feed to livestock we get only one pound of meat in return. It is an amazing waste when we now have the knowledge to use for ourselves the same grains and legumes we feed to our cattle. It has been estimated that through this protein shrinking, 18 million tons of protein become inaccessible to man each year. That is enough to give 12 grams of protein a day to every person on earth for one year. North Americans are wasting protein while billions of fellow men are starving to death. It is a sad statement of our value system.

PROTEIN

Everybody needs protein to live. Without protein our bones, skin, hair and nails would not grow or repair themselves. Without protein our bodies couldn't make hormones, hemoglobin, or antibodies. We need to renew our protein supply each day because the body can't store protein.

But what is protein?

Protein is made up of 22 building blocks called amino acids. Eight of these amino acids have to come from our food because the body can't make them. Eggs, milk, fish, cheese, meat and poultry are known as complete proteins because they each have all the eight essential amino acids. Plant foods such as grains, legumes, nuts and seeds are incomplete proteins because they do not supply all eight amino acids. But it is possible to combine grains and legumes, or grains and nuts, or nuts and legumes and in this way provide the necessary building blocks to the body. For example, rice is weak in the amino acide lysine but beans have an abundant supply of that amino acid. Together they complement each other and satisfy the body's need for essential amino acids. If even one amino acid is missing, the body cannot use any of the other building blocks, so it is very important to combine foods correctly. A book that provides many excellent recipes based on researched combinations is Diet for a Small Planet by Frances Moore Lappe. More good recipes can be found in Ellen Ewald's Recipes for a Small Planet. The two writers have collaborated and produced a third book called Great Meatless Meals.

NUTRITIONALLY ADEQUATE?

More and more researchers are saying that for our world to survive in the future, we will have to rely more on plant foods and less on meat. But is a vegetarian diet safe? Will it keep body and soul together? In 1974 the National Acedemy of Science issued a statement that said 'vegetarian diets can be adequate if sufficient care is taken in planning them."

Careful planning will certainly provide enough good protein for the body's needs. There are, however, a few pitfalls to vegetarianism that you must be aware of:

Vitamin B12 is not found in plant foods. For this reason, it is recommended that vegetarians eat milk, milk products or eggs or else take a vitamin B12 supplement to avoid a deficiency. Iron is better absorbed by the body when it comes from meat than when it comes from grains and other plants. Many vegetarians never become anemic, but it is wise to check with your doctor and take iron supplements if your iron levels are low. Whole grains contain a substance called pythic acid which can keep the body from using the mineral zinc. Good news though — yeast will destroy phytic acid and so it is wise to include leavened breads in your diet.

One word of caution: children need more protein per pound than adults because they are growing. They often tend to be picky eaters and may not like meatless casseroles. For this reason it is best not to insist that young children follow a strict vegetarian diet if they enjoy a meat based menu.

Any questions? Write to PO Box 1186, Sechelt.

Elphie students return to face report cards

By LAURIE BEEMAN

Last week of Elphinstone was quiet with the return of students to school after the Easter holidays.

Students also were forwarded their report cards as not all of who received them had smiling faces. Some views that might result from this is the belief that school to some students is just a social gathering.

A few women speakers came to the high school last Wednesday discussing Women Power to grade 11 and 12 girls. They showed a half hour film concerning the need for women to plan careers early in life to help as equals to man, in the working world.

Last Wednesday, Social Studies teacher, Mr. Pope and Mr. Fuller, accompanied 19 grade 11 students to Gaslight Square in Gastown as to hear a conference about problems with land use.

The speaker informed the students that the main points of his lecture will be brought up in the Habitat conference in June.The conference will be about human settlement as embassadors from all over the world will be present to discuss solutions to their problems such as population, housing settlement and loss of food for overpopulation.

The speaker showed film slides of Vancouver's rapid development in one's lifetime. After an hour of lecturing, students had free time before journeying back home. The students Social Studies project from their trip was to write a critique on what the whole lecture was saying and their views. The trip proved to be very interesting as some Elphie students now realize the concern of rapid overpopulation.

Miss Wilson, girls P.E. teacher, is now concentrating on forming a school tennis team. Because the school only got their tennis courts this year, in the past students were not able to practice tennis very often. Hopefully now, more athletic types will join up so we could have a chance to compete with other schools.

The Port Mellon Community Club scheduled to have a tennis court tournament at Port Mellon last Saturday. The competition was to be played in doubles.

Remember, the Wilson Creek Community Association is having a circus coming on May 10 in the Wilson Creek ballpark.

Norman Wells, located 90 miles south of the Arctic Circle, is the home of the only oil refinery north of the 60th parallel. The community serves as a distribution centre for the general Mackenzie River Region.

Yoga workshop planned

A full day workshop in yoga and healthy life style is planned for May 1.

When Evans Hermon gave a yoga workshop for women last fall a number of people complained about not being able to invite their spouses or male friends along.

This time she hopes to see everybody who is interested in adopting a healthy lifestyle.

Evans Hermon who has taught yoga for several years stresses the four pillars of Health: exercise, rest & relaxation, nutrition and environmental awareness.

Participants will have the opportunity to practise and discuss yoga postures, relaxation, breathing, and meditation. The instructor will lead a discussion on how to learn to listen to the body and which means we have to create the mental and physical balance necessary to maintain harmonious lives.

Day and time will be May 1, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Elementary School, Kindergarten. Fee will be $6.

The class is limited to 20 participants and preregistration is therefore necessary.

Phone Karin Hoemberg, Center for Continuing Education, 886-2225 for information.

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on Wednesday, May 5th
one of our representatives will be at
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Sechelt Tel: 885-9561

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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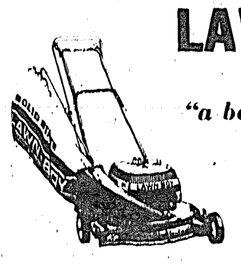

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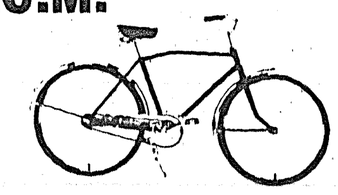
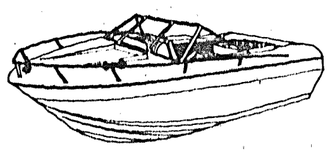


"Canadian wheels"
REINELL



"value in boats"

The Leisure Outlook This Week

Something for everyone this week on CBC radio

If you're a soccer or Maureen Forrester fan, a reggae affecionado, a violinist, an admirer of the late Monsignor Athol Murray or just interested in the conversation at the local bar, then CBC radio has something for you this week!

Saturday 7-9 a.m. there will be coverage of the FA Cup Final — Manchester United versus Southampton, live from Wembley Stadium, England.

Maureen Forrester and Lois Marshall star on Music of Our People, Monday at 8:03 p.m.

Reggae is explored on the Entertainers, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Yehudi Menuhin accompanied by Hephzibah Menuhin in concert and discussion from Toronto on Themes and Variations, Thursday at 8:03 p.m.

A tribute to the world famous founder of the University of Notre Dame, Wilcox, Saskatchewan, by Bill McNeill can be heard on Between Ourselves, Friday, 8:03 p.m.

And listen to Concern, Wednesday at 9 p.m. to find how the discussion at the Legion, the Pen or Wakefield compares with that in other communities.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

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

Concern 9 p.m. Great Canadian Bar Conversations — a people's forum or just places of liquor courage?

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Country singer Garnet Wheadon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I. Vehudi Menuhin, violin, Haphzibah Menuhin, piano in concert, Partita for solo violin, J.S. Bach; Sonata in A major, Franck; Rondo from Sonata No. 5 Beethoven. Followed by a discussion with John Bechwith. Part II. Arthur Ozolins, piano, Sonata for Piano, Kenins.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Bob Hales Band, guest trombonist, Bill Watrous. Solid Brass Big Band from Ottawa.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Part I. Festival Singers of Canada recital of folk songs. Part II. Stewart Quartet — Trio for Two Flutes and Bassoon, W.F. Bach; Trio No. 3 Hadyn; Sonato en Trio, J.J. Quantz.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. A tribute to Maonsignor Athol Murray 1892-1975, who founded his school for boys of all religions and colours in the thirties, building it literally brick by brick. His name and his school, the University of Notre Dame are known around the world.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

FA Cup Final Special 7 a.m. — live from Wembley Stadium, Manchester United versus Southampton.

Opera by Request 2:03 p.m. Bill Hawes plays your favourite arias, overtures, ballet music and interview of some of the great singers. Send requests to Box 500, Terminal "A" Toronto.

Music de Ches Nous 7 p.m. Orchestre de Radio-Canada, Dorothy Weldon, harp. Semiramide Overture, Rossini, Symphony No. 4, Schubert; Hungarian Dance Nos. 1 and 2, Brahms; Slavonic Dance, No. 2 Dvorak.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. It's Tessie's Turn, a contemporary comedy by Paul Kligman, about a middle aged lady who liberates herself from her family and the whole consumer machinery.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. A memoir of Julius Hay, distinguished Hungarian playwright and political activist. Short story by Derek Wynand, "One Cook, Once Dreaming".

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. Part I. Brunswick Quartet, Arlene Pach, piano. Piano Quintet Op. 81, Dvorak. Part II. Francis Chaplin, violin, Lawrence Jones, piano, Sonata No. 3 in D. LeClair.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Voice of the Pioneer 8:40 a.m. Conclusion of the Jackrabbit Johanssen story.

Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. Jewish Refugee Farmers by Alex Cramer.

Stanley Cup Play-off Hockey 4:03 p.m. approximate — time and team to be announced.

Royal Canadian Air Farce 7:03 p.m. comedy from University of Calgary Theatre.

The Entertainers 7:30 p.m. a documentary on Reggae featuring Jamaica's Prince of Reggae, Bob Marley. Interview with Ramez who has just released a first record.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Music of Our People 8:03 p.m. Contralto Maureen Forrester with special guest Lois Marshall.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. studio session with Sloche, and live concert featuring Roy Harper.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Part I. TBA. Part II. Chamber Orchestra, conductor Raffi Armenian, James and John MacDonald, duo, French horns. Concerto in E Flat Major, for horns, strings and harpsichord, Teleman; Concert V in E Flat, Rossetti; Symphony No. 21 in A Major, Mozart. Part III. Classical short stories — The Misfits by Colette.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Part II of Winnipeg Folk Festival, 1975 with Valdy, Bob Ruzichka, John Allan Cameron.

Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

Recently this Corner talked about repairing the lawn after the ravages of winter. Soon now the song of the two stroke and the electric motor will be heard in the land as lawn owners start on the mowing season.

In this part of the country with its generally very light and rather unthrifty soil, growing anything successfully needs particular care and certainly lawn grass is no exception.

Often this column has spoken of the miracle of those few inches of topsoil that feed the world but has not emphasized the rest of the miracle that enables sunlight to perform major chemical operations in every leaf and blade of grass. The most casual glance given with the least modicum of desire to understand leaves one agasp with wonderment.

Philosophizing aside, the survival of the lawn on which much energy must be expended calls for far more than fertilization and watering. Most of us would like our plots of grass to look like a putting green on a golf course, with the grass shaved to look like a carpet of velvet. This, necessary on golf courses, demands far more than the ordinary homeowner wants to afford on money spent on fertilizer or time in tender loving care. Ordinarily, it is a matter of mowing as seldom as possible and then cutting it short so that the next mowing is deferred as long as possible. This is wrong.

Consider that each blade of grass is part of a growing plant, that it has a job to do by making use of the sunlight to set the process of photosysthesis into motion to provide energy for growth. It stands to reason then that if the leaf is removed completely or even almost completely, its ability to do its job is diminished. Consider too that it is the upper canopy that holds the green food-making tissue, and if this is consistently removed, root growth will cease, and you will have a "stubble field" of grey brown which will take a long time to recuperate.

So the answer is, resist the desire to shave your lawn, leave at least an inch and a half of green grass which certainly will need mowing more often but which will thrive even in the hot weather. In the simplest terms, arrange the treatment of your lawn so that green leaf can accumulate more energy from sunlight than the grass expends replacing cut-away tissues.

Because there is a continual demand for a grass that doesn't grow high, some of the new 'cultivars' has been coined to signify a cultivated variety of any growing thing developed to bring out certain defined qualities, and in the case of lawn grass, some of these form a heavier basal growth, thus escaping the blades of the lawn mover and allowing a closer cut without "scalping".

Finally a word on water. Once more, the amount of water needed will be cut down if the grass is maintained on the 'long' side. Next light and frequent showers do more harm than good, since they encourage the roots to seek moisture at the surface with eventual resultant damage when the surface dries out. So when you water, see that you give sufficient so that there is good penetration to the root level even if restrictions limit the watering time permitted. Use that time on an area of such size that it can get the maximum benefit.

There is generally some controversy over whether lawn clippings should be removed after mowing or left for their mulching effect. It seems to be agreed that clippings up to 1½ inches long may be left on the surface without fear of causing damage but if more than that is cut off, its too much to leave.

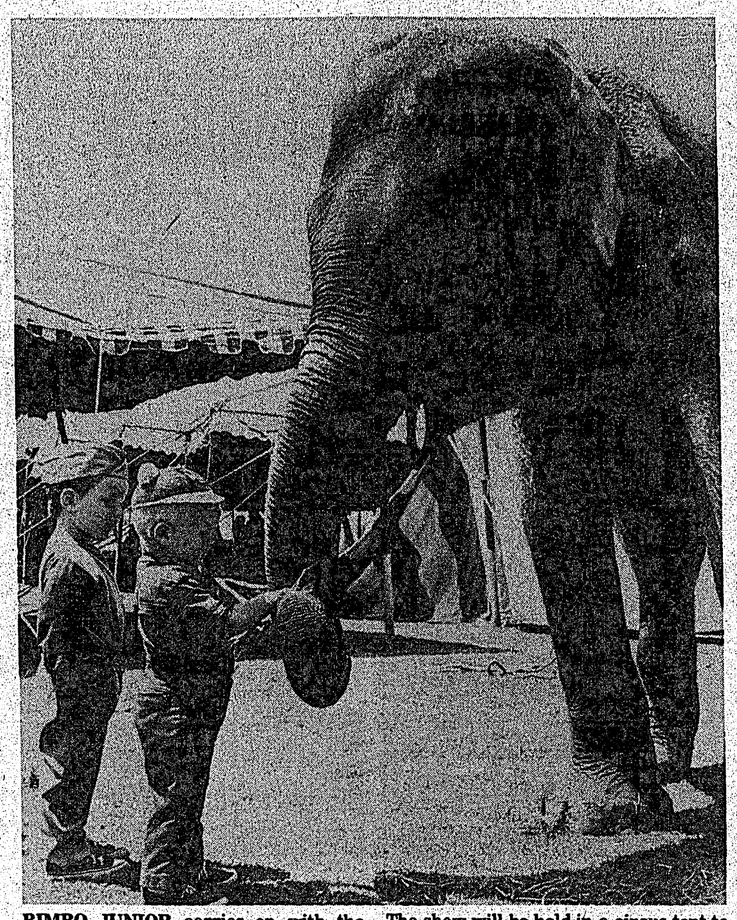
They of course make excellent compost material.

Watercolors on display

Watercolors and oil paints by Hellen McDonnachie of Davis Bay will be featured in a display at Whitaker House starting May 3.

Hellen studied at the Glasgow School of Art in Scotland, receiving her teacher's certificate and later took extension courses under Gordon Smith and Leon Epp in Vancouver.

One-person shows continue at Whitaker House until the end of May.



BIMBO JUNIOR carries on with the circus tradition of being a peanut-gobbling, living representative of what circuses mean. Bimbo and complete DeWayne Brother Circus will be in Wilson Creek for two shows May 10 for afternoon and evening performances. The show will be held in a circus tent to be erected on the Wilson Creek baseball field adjacent the community hall. Tickets are available locally. It is being sponsored by the Wilson Creek Community Association.

Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

Celebrations held at the Extended Care Unit of St. Mary's Hospital were to honor Mrs. Christine Johnson and Mrs. Sharen Wakeland on their birthdays.

Three years to go to reach the century mark for Mrs. Johnson, and to wish her well on this day were daughters Mrs. Ethel Fournier from Port Hardy, Mrs. John Tuba, Sechelt, Mrs. Lil Larson of Wilson Creek were there.

Mrs. Wakeland's daughters Mrs. Sheila Sturgeon and Mrs. Carol Thomas joined in the party.

Heather Cobleigh, ably substituting for the holidaying Lillian Peters, aided by Head Nurse Val Morrison, had the day room decor in pink, purple and rose streamers, the colors carried through to the two special birthday chairs. Flowers all over the room, many gifts to the patients.

Half of a book each made up the birthday cake served after the fruit loaf and cheese.

The ladies of the Canadian Legion Sechelt were the hostesses for the evening. They were Bonnie Wigard and Grace Bonin. Giving them a hand were hospital volunteers Yvonne Eggins and volunteer director Muriel Eggins.

Entertainment was Barbara Gough on the piano. Special guest Ted Gough, a particular friend of the patients, spending much time in the garden at the hospital.

The volunteer hairdressers coiffed the coiffures in a beautiful way. With their party dresses on, the patients were off to a great party without leaving the hospital April 22.

Lottie Luxton, always a happy gal, has been extra happy lately because her mother Mrs. I. Reinkordt of Omaha, Nebraska is visiting with the Luxtons at Davis Bay.

Art and Mary Redman of Sechelt have returned home from a three and a half week holiday. They drove to California where they called on brother-in-law Cecil Wolfe-Jones in Tulare, then to his summer cottage at Morro Bay. Saw his two sons and their families, one at Tulare and one at Stockon.

Wonderful to see all the flowers in bloom; the weather was excellent. Their approach to Seattle was made through a blinding rain storm as it came down a heavy sheet rain.

The hospital staff of St. Mary's are having a 'do' on May 8 and are in need of daffodils. If anyone has some to spare, they would appreciate them. They may be left at the hospital the day before or phone 885-2224 for someone to pick them up. Here you can aid your bulbs by picking off the flowers and add sunshine to our hospital workers.

The Minibus surpassed itself in passenger load. In March it serviced 1,001 persons. What did we ever do without this service?

Today, April 28, the area meeting for the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries is being held here in Sechelt with some 360 ladies expected. Remember to smile and make them welcome.

May 7 is the date of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital wind-up bridge party at St. Hilda's Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. Trophies and prizes will be awarded for the year's card playing.

The Old Bag's Bowling League report will appear next week.

Air brake course set

The last Air Brake Course in this semester starts on Friday, April 30 at 6 p.m. in Elphinstone Secondary School, Autoshop.

The course continues on Saturday morning 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and this schedule is repeated the following two weeks.

The fee for this 24-hours course is $66 which includes 16 hours theory, 8 hours practice, the Air Brake Manual and the Practical Test. The theoretical test costs $1 and cane be taken at the local Motor Vehicle Branch Office when the course is successfully completed.

The class is limited to 15 students and only those who have registered and paid the fee by Thursday, April 29 wil be accepted for the course.

For further information please call the School Board Office, 886-2225, Co-ordinator Karin Hoemberg.

Sachs Harbour, located on the southwestern shore of Banks Island, is the home of the foremost trappers of white fox in Canada if not the world.

Kwatahmoss Film Society presents:

Francois Truffaut's "Les Deux Anglaises"

• 8 pm tonight, wed. april 28th

TWILIGHT THEATRE, GIBSONS

DOC FINGERS presents:

HIMSELF

•may 3, 4, 5 •8 pm to midnite

—MUSIC EXTRAORDINARY—

in the sechelt legion clubroom

Dancers perform at social

By ROBERT FOXALL

If you did not attend Sechelt Senior Citizen's fourth Thursday Social Afternoon you missed a most charming and colourful program of dancing by the pupils of Mrs. Milward of Gibsons. The opening number was a ballet solo "Plaisir d'Armour" by Christine. Irvine. This was followed with a change of pace when Karen Boothroyd tapped out the melody of "I've Got Rhythm". "Tarantella" a dance from Italy was given by Nancy Montgomery and then a chorus line consisting of Eileen Connor, Loretta Harrison, Susan Francis Christine & Christine Boothroyd brought the all too short program to a close with a Cha-Cha-Cha. President Emery gave the group our hearthy thanks and expressed the wish that they would come again and entertain us.

After a slight recess Graham Craig was good enough to visit us and pick up his talk on wills and the complications where he left off last month. After a brief review of his previous talk, he gave a lot of useful information about the Succession Duties Act and many legal requirements. What happens when a person dies Intestate? How to appoint an executor. How is your safety deposit box opened and what steps are taken to protect its contents? How much is the executor granted from the gross estate. He can receive two per cent but often does not take anything. In the case of property being held in joint tenancy it automatically passes to the survivor without any succession duty. Mr. Craig is prepared to assist if you have any questions.

After this instructive talk the group adjourned for refreshments and a time of visiting with friemds.

This meeting marked the end of our "Fourth Thursday Socials" until after the summer recess. In the meantime a bus load will have left for Reno and the bright spots before this is in print.

A busy time will be on us the week-end of May 8 when we will be holding our Annual Spring Flower, Plant and Shrub sale combined with our spring tea & bazaar. Be sure to come and pick up some goodies.

Mark May 20 on your calendar and make a mental note to do your part by attending the monthly meeting that day.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

A square dancing we will go. A square dancing we will go. Hi, Ho. the merry-O; a square dancing we will go. Kindly tell the drummer that it is in the key of C, thank you.

April 9, by popular demand, I was once again on the caller's podium. I don't quite understand words like, "get lost", "go take a long walk on the yellow line" or "go home your wife wants you", I think they are words of praise?

With over three sets on the floor, half booed, the other half cheered. I found out later that the ones who cheered were doing so on behalf of the ones who booed. Oh well, they all had a good time because we went overtime and it sure is nice to be liked. They said that they would never treat anyone like that if they didn't like them.

Our guests were Ursula Ucicky from Vienna, Austria who at present is visiting with friends in Gibsons. Also present was G.W.C. Tait from lower Roberts Creek Road, there were also two other people that I never managed to get their names, anyway we hope that they will all be back and that they found the evening entertaining.

All I have on the Powell River graduation jamboree was that they had a very good caller from Van. Island. They square danced at the Italian Hall at Wildwood. There were about 150 square dancers and the next morning was topped off with a pancake breakfast. I always miss the good ones, however I will have more on this next week.

The Country Stars are having their wind up jamboree at the Roberts Creek Hall May 8 with guest caller Jim McPherson from Dance Craft, Vancouver, with square dancers coming from Vancouver area and Powell River. All square dancers are welcome, about 75 basics, more or less and there is ample parking on my property on Lockyer Road, one-half mile west of the Masonic Hall, highway 101. Turn rite, one block off of highway, up another road right into our yard. Look for the Country Stars Square Dance sign on my fence. Bathrooms available for changing, Ho-Kay.

Well, time to go and by the way, an income tax man was asked if birth control pills were deductible and he replied, "only if they don't work." I didn't know that; see you at the square dance.

Now on April 16 with Harry at the mike, and over three sets of square dancers doing a spin chain back, lockit, and a few other calls that I never heard of too much. Of course, I was just fantastic on the floor, never made one mistake. Well, maybe just one. I went square dancing.

Oh! well, it's one way of being noticed, and I guess it was my turn to be picked on, (sniffle, sniffle) but we still had fun and why not? Good clean fun is the only thing that is free anymore.

Our guests were Dan and Sue Lovell, son and daughter-in-law of our lovely secretary-treasurer Elma and Lorne Lovell. We hope that they enjoyed the evening and when they get back to Vancouver, that they join a square dance group, It is fun, you know.

One more item. Keep in mind the date May 8, place Roberts Creek Hall, caller Jim McPherson. For information as to billets, call Harry Robertson at 886-9540, or Maurice Hemstreet at 885-3359.

Well, I must get along for now but remember, the readiness with which we admit a fault or ackowledge a weakness may be only our pride masquerading as humanity.

I didn't know that; happy square dancing.

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PARTICIPACTION

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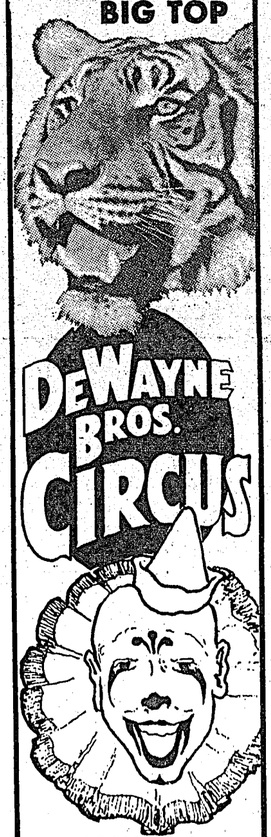


MAY 10th

at

Wilson Creek Baseball Field

TWO SHOWS — 4:30 & 8:00

Date Pad

EVERY THURSDAY — Pender Harbour Community Club Bingo, Community Hall, Madeira Park $100 Jackpot.

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.

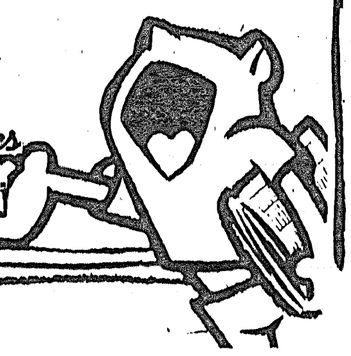
EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAY — Roberts Creek Community Assoc. Roberts Creek Hall. 8:00 p.m.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 6 pm, Chamber of Commerce Executive Meeting, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.

Apr. 28 — Leprosy Mission Film "26 in a 1000", St. Aidan's Hall, 2 p.m.

May 1 — Welcome Beach Community Association Plant Sale at Welcome Beach Hall, 2 pm sharp.

May 8 — Sunshine Coast Curling Club Bake Sale, Trail Bay Mall, 10:00 am



THE PENINSULA Times

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John Breen 883-9978 ● insurance ● Jock Hermon 883-2745

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

A reminder that tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. the Regional Board is holding a meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall to discuss the proposed Halfmoon Bay Fire Protection District. All residents of Electoral Area "B" are urged to be present.

On Saturday, May 1, the doors of the welcome beach hall will be open at 2 p.m. sharp for the annual plant sale.

Those donating plants are requested to deliver them to the hall before the time of sale and it would be of great help to the convenors if they were packaged individually ready for sale, marked with the name of the plant. They can be left on the hall porch from 10 a.m. onwards. Also on May 1 at 8 p.m. will be the regular progressive whist drive, when everybody is Welcome.

Despite a dreary day and a cold wind, the Easter Egg hunt organized by the Halfmoon Bay recreation commission on Easter Saturday was most successful with a good number of children taking part. With so many beautifully decorated eggs entered in the contest, the judges had no easy task in awarding the prizes. Winners were Tracey Laakso for the best design, Michelle Grognet for the most original, Margaret Connor for the funniest and Mark Zuidema for the prettiest.

With a 25th wedding anniversary coming up, John Williams of New Westminster decided it was an occasion on which he should certainly take his wife, Joan out for a celebration, so he bought two tickets for a hockey game.

However, his daughters, Janice and Beverley were making plans of their own and sent out secret invitations to their relatives and family friends to take part in a surprise party on the happy day. John's parents, Joyce and Jerry Williams arrived at his home for the surprise party only to find that John and Joan had already been surprised quite early in the afternoon when a telegram arrived from their bridesmaid of 25 years before saying how sorry she was that she could not be a the party. Well, it was a lucky break for John, for he was able to pass his hockey tickets on to somebody who could use them. The no-surprise party was most successful with between 20 and 30 people taking part.

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Learning assistance centres provide an important service

It's called a Learning Assistance Centre. Our school district has seven of these facilities operating within and as a part of our main schools in Langdale, Gibsons (2), Roberts Creek, Sechelt (2) and Madeira Park.

The Learning Assistance Centre is operated by a certified teacher who has been trained in the education of children with learning disorders. Thanks to the strenuous, sustained efforts of concerned parents and educators, this is now a recognized specialty for which university programs exist (as they do for the education of children who are deaf, retarded, etc.). The LA teacher has the equivalent of what UBC describes as: "Diploma in Education of Children with Learning Disorders. A one-year program including coursework relating to the teaching of children with various handicaps, impairments and learning disorders. Extensive practice with such children." This conjures up the image of a benevolent, many-armed Hindu deity juggling a mixed bag of tricks. Which is what actually happens!

Lillian Brooks is already doing some oral reading with a student when I arrive at 9 a.m. Ten minutes later, fourteen others converge on the LA centre from their regular grades three to seven classrooms.

In prior conversations with these kids, their parents and teachers and with the help of her own evaluation aids and reports of other professionals (when appropriate and available), Mrs. Brooks has tried to compile an overall picture of who these children are as unique and entire human beings. From this information she has determined, among other things, that these kids are better off doing Language Arts with us, using a certain choice of materials within one of several approaches at a given level of difficulty.

Two of the children will have one-to-one contact with a couple of parent aides who attend the morning session. That leaves only two — sometimes three — adults to float about the modified classroom helping the other twelve on a demand basis until recess.

During the average day Mrs. Brooks will see about thirty children and regret that she simply doesn't have the necessary human or material resources to be with, guide and evaluate an estimated fifteen to twenty others who should also be in a Learning Assistance environment. They must remain in their regular rooms to deal with the frustration of falling further behind because, through no fault of their own, they are unable to learn in the same way and at the same rate as their classmates.

Those anxious to fix the blame should know that our school district compares favourably with others in the province (although no doubt our province still lags behind in the detection and treatment of learning disorders). Our school board has allocated the available resources as effectively and evenly as possible. Which means that everyone is pinched, especially our special services coordinator Ed Nicholson, and Drew McKee, our only special counsellor! What they have to contend with in covering the entire district is comparable to laying out a tightly coiled roll of linoleum. For every corner they tack down, another one sproings loose behind them.

Those anxious to fix the cure — and there are many urgent subjects of concern, as anyone who lives or works with a learning-disabled child can tell you — should ask for, and be prepared to help finance, extra aid. But don't stop there and wait for deliverance; we can't afford to. Other factors equal, the longer a child must wait for effective help, the worse his condition becomes. Besides, a school isn't the only shaper of a kid's life. The students we work with in Madeira Park are in our care for only thirty hours of a one hundred and sixty eight hour week.

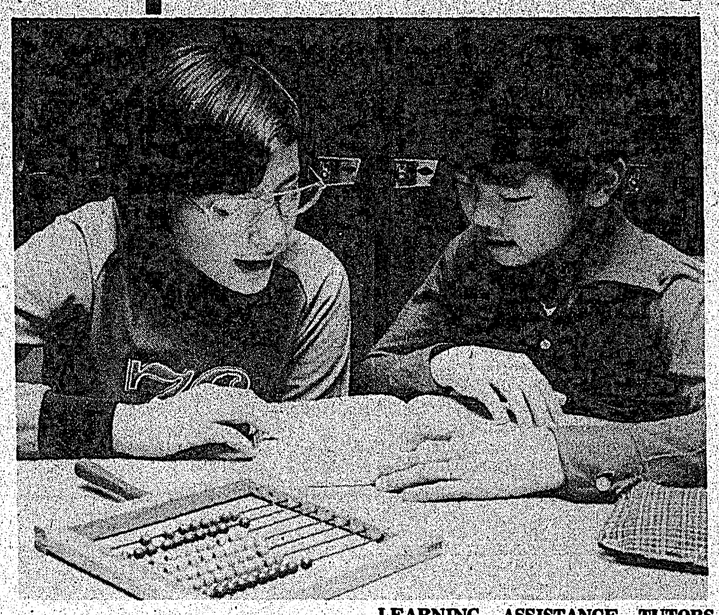
Working as parents and other concerned non-professionals, we can take a hint from our Special Services staff and expand it further. In setting up a Learning Assistance centre, our schools attempt to establish a comprehensively supporting environment to encourage a child's advances in learning.

Thanks largely to a group of courageous and resourceful parents, there exists a Peninsula Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (PACLD). We should persevere in using that association to help provide more of what parents try to give "normal" children: a total Living Assistance environment. It's only being realistic on our part. Learning disabilities, of however specific a nature, don't come in neat airtight compartments. The strengths, weaknesses, events and other factors in a child's life are constantly interacting and changing who he is. Let's not fail to use the best experts we have on who the child is — his parents — and all that extra non-school time. We certainly have nothing to lose. The extra attention a kid receives, providing it isn't offensive to him, has a positive effect on his performance. That's a well known fact, and it even has a name: the Hawthorne effect.

The executive of the PACLD has called a meeting in Sechelt on Wednesday, May 5 at Sechelt Elementary. I'd like to see part of that meeting develop into a workshop to discuss the content, staffing, financing and overall operation of local summer-continuation programs for our kids — something they can relate to and in which they will hold their hard-earned ground, and even advance, during the months of July and August. Are you interested?

If we're all willing to push a little, I'm sure that the school board will find some way to help guide our efforts. In a recent information sheet for teacher applicants, the school board outlines four desirable qualities that we could well adopt as our own. "We want teachers who: 1) can develop programs which meet the individual needs of pupils; 2) have the desire and ability to work with young people and can develop good personal relationships; 3) are concerned with professional growth and in-service (training); 4) are enthusiastic and willing to work with students in extra-curricular areas."

I heard an intriguing homily the other day: "There are three kinds of people in the world: those who don't have a clue what's happening, those who know what's happening, and those who make it happen." Who do you want to be?



LEARNING ASSISTANCE TUTORS David Maedel, left, and Steven Ono of Sechelt Elementary practice the techniques they use when working with students with learning disabilities at the learning assistance centre at the school. The grade 7 students are two of about a dozen who work with primary students on a one-to-one basis. — Timesphoto

Auxiliary sets plans for busy times ahead

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met on April 14 with 19 members attending. Jean Paterson, President, was chairman. Al Whittle called the roll and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Irene Temple. Jean Whittaker gave the treasurer's report.

Letters were received from Mrs. J. Porter, listing coming activities of the Community Club, and from Don Riome, telling the events scheduled by the Lions Club, in order to avoid having two events on the same date.

Mrs. Jean Paterson read the report of the coordinating council. Mrs. Kearney, acting administrator, thanked the women in all the auxiliaries for the work they are doing for the hospital. Mrs. C. Nixon, chairman of the thrift shop, asked if more members would support their local Thrift Shop Chairman, as this job involves a lot of time. Mrs. Muriel Eggins would like someone from each auxiliary to get together with her to discuss putting a float in the Timber Days Parade to represent the six Sunshine Coast auxiliaries.

Jean Prest told how they had fixed up the pet rocks for the St. Patricks Day favors. The tray favors for Easter are ready. She would like small orange juice tins or tomato paste tins for the Father's Day tray favors.

Irene Hodgson gave the thrift shop report. The volunteers last month were Lila Wiggins, Lou Farrell, Irene Hodgson, Hazel Dietz and Elspeth Logan. The thrift shop continues to be busy.

Doreen Webb told how the crafts are coming along. She has some baby sets to go to the shop in the hospital. She showed the articles which are to be raffled at the Friendship Tea, May 12. There is a lovely afghan and two cushions which were donated by Mrs. Harding of Saltery Bay and a beautiful macrame plant holder donated by Harriet McNaughton. Tickets are 50c each or 3 for $1. Lila Wiggins has been busy making 'Trudeau Caps' and Teddy Bears.

Pat Fraser sent get-well cards to three members.

It was decided that any members wishing to go, will attend the Area Meeting in Sechelt on April 28 instead of sending representatives to the Regional Meeting in Vancouver on May 12, 13 and 14.

Mrs. McQuitty reported the preparations being made for the fish derby to be held July 31 and August 1.

The meeting adjourned at 2:45 and tea was served by Irene McKenzie and Pat Fraser.

Brownies get badges

A large number of Sechelt Brownies received badges for their efforts.

The Golden hand badge was presented to Susan McKibbon, a Golden Bar went to Teresa Robilliard. Golden Ladder awards went to Lisa Blackwell, Catherine Crucil and Joanne Moore.

Interest badges were presented as follows: Susan Anderson — holiday; Heather Caldwell — housekeeping, cooks, and holiday; Lisa Blackwell — holiday; Tracey Lehmann — collectors, gardeners, holiday, thrift and writers; Shelly McElroy — holiday; Joanne Moore — craft, holiday; Theresa Robilliard — cooks, thrift and holiday; Andrea Raiment — writers, holiday; Carri Ann Runcer — holiday; and Vickie Sallows — holiday, housekeepers and cooks.

Pangnirtung, located 185 miles north of Frobisher Bay, was visited by early explorers John Davis in 1585 and William Baffin in 1616. About 200 years later, whalers adopted Pangnirtung as a regular stop but it was not until the early 1920's that it became a permanent settlement.

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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

Food Savings

RIB STEAKS Canada A-1 Beef ..... lb. $1.69
LAMB CHOPS New Zealand Shoulder ..... lb. 99¢
BOLOGNA by the PIECE ..... lb. 59¢

TIDE DETERGENT 80 oz. ..... lb. $2.29
MOM'S MARGARINE ..... 3 lb. $1.29
CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines ..... 18½ oz. 67¢
CHOCOLATE CHIPS Baker's ..... 12 oz. $1.09
LONG GRAIN RICE Delta ..... 2 lb. pkg. 89¢
APPLE JUICE Hood River ..... 48 oz. 57¢

Foremost
ICE MILK Big Dip ..... 3 pt. 99¢
Foremost
COTTAGE CHEESE large or small curd, 2% ..... 16 oz. 59¢
Foremost
SOUR CREAM ..... 10 oz. 39¢

— from our bake shop —
CHERRY COFFEE CAKE $1.25
SOURDOUGH BREAD 16 oz. ..... 45¢

Libby's
BEANS WITH PORK ..... 14 oz. 39¢
Libby's
CHOICE WHOLE TOMATOES ..... 19 oz. 49¢
Nabob
TEA BAGS Green Label ..... 100's $1.19
Tang Twin Pack
ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS ..... 2x7 oz. 89¢
Libby's
TOMATO JUICE ..... 48 oz. 65¢
Kraft Single
CHEESE SLICES ..... 2 lb. $2.75

BANANAS No. 1 ..... 5 lbs. for $1.00
STRAWBERRIES California ..... 12 oz. bskt. 49¢
SPINACH California Bunch ..... 2 for 45¢

— frozen food —
HASH BROWNS Carnation ..... 2 lb. 35¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, APRIL 29 TO SATURDAY, MAY 1.

SHOP-EASY
TRAIL BAY CENTRE, SECHELT
Phone 885-2025 885-9812 Meat Dept. 885-9823 Bakery
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities