

Magic regional budget - spending up, taxes stay same

The Sunshine Coast Regional District approved Thursday a 1976 budget which tops \$500,000 but will force no increase on the region's taxpayers.

Although the budget can hardly be called one of restraint with a 25 per cent increase in expenditures over 1975, unexpected government grants and surpluses from 1975 will actually see the budget portion raised by taxes decrease slightly.

The total operating budget for the district is \$519,051 as compared to \$409,035 that was expected to be needed in 1975.

Not included in the 1976 budget total is the cost of operating the district's self-liquidating water system. Total expenditures for the water system is \$469,568. Expansion to the district's water system has seen a \$130,000

increase in its cost over 1975.

Some \$317,894 of the budget will be raised through taxation but this is actually \$67 less than what was raised by taxation for the 1975 budget.

At Thursday's meeting the board's finance committee chairman Jim Metzler said "it is an exceedingly good budget and that there would be no increase in taxation as far as the regional district is concerned."

He extended congratulations to the board's staff for the budget and staying within the budget that was set up last year. He figured, "the board could live easily within this budget."

When the district's provisional budget was brought down in January it was expected there would be a 4.5 per cent increase in taxes. This increase was expected to pay for a

weekly garbage collection in the district.

However at the meeting Metzler said that the district has decided not to start weekly garbage collection as it was felt residents in the district were not keen on the idea.

However the cost of garbage bi-monthly collection has jumped \$9,000 anyway, going from \$30,800 in 1975 to \$39,800 in 1976. Increased costs and expansion of service accounts for this.

One of the major increases in spending is for the Roberts Creek Fire Department. Nearly \$10,000 more has been allocated for the department this year. This is to accommodate a down payment on a new fire truck which will be purchased this year and paid for on a five year borrowing scheme. The truck will cost \$63,000.

Major surpluses are seen in the category

of garbage sites. The district received an unexpected \$50,000 from the provincial government last year for improvements to garbage sites. This money drops the amount needed to be raised through taxation for garbage sites from \$82,000 to \$41,000 although the total budget for garbage sites has increased approximately \$40,000 over last year. (\$62,500 in 1975 to \$108,000 in 1976).

A \$7,000 savings was also made in the elections and Union of B.C. Municipalities category because an enumeration will not have to be conducted in the district this year.

Breaking the rest of the budget down there has been a \$18,000 increase in the cost of general government services. It goes from \$123,300 in 1975 to \$141,600 in 1976. The cost of fire protection in West Howe Sound will increase less than \$1,000. The cost of street

lighting went up from \$8,300 to \$11,400.

Money allocated for community planning increased over \$9,000 going from \$52,400 in 1975 to \$61,800 in 1976. This increase is accounted for with the addition of another planner to the district's staff. Staff salaries went up slightly over \$10,000 in this department.

Although money allocated for building and plumbing inspections has risen from \$64,300 in 1975 to \$68,100 in 1976 the cost to the taxpayers for this service dropped from \$29,300 in 1975 to \$9,400 in 1976. This can be accounted for with an increase in building permit revenues and a \$16,500 surplus carried over from 1975.

Cemetery operations are budgeted at \$8,000, an increase of \$3,000 from the previous year. Cost to the taxpayer increased a total of

\$2,000 this year.

The Provincial Emergency Program will not cost taxpayers anything this year as it will be operated on the \$2,940 surplus from last year's \$3,000 figure.

Regional parks is a new budget item and will cost taxpayers \$3,175.

Recreation, also a new budget item, will also cost taxpayers \$3,175 but is bolstered by a \$3,000 provincial government administration grant bringing the total budget for the item to \$6,175.

Another new item entered on this year's budget is \$6,500 for the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre will be raised by a slight increase in taxation to Area A residents.

In summary it is a balanced budget - revenues meet expenditures.

Sewer will go to vote

The Sechelt sewer system will proceed by referendum.

Ending months of speculation over whether the proposed Sechelt sewer system would have its fate decided by referendum or by proclamation, the regional district decided Thursday that a vote by the public was the best way to proceed.

The board also agreed to carry on with the preparation of the necessary by-laws.

Board director Peter Hoemberg said the by-laws should be ready for Victoria's perusal by April 15. After the Minister of Municipal Affairs signs the by-laws the regional district will have 30 days to call a referendum, Hoemberg said.

In other sewer matters, a letter will be sent to the Municipal Affairs Department asking if it will approve the Secret Cove sewer system if the province is not requested to contribute a grant under Bill 88.

The department had turned down the Secret Cove sewer system because of the small number of lots that would be serviced by the system. The department indicated the expenditure would not benefit enough people.

It had been suggested by commercial interests in the Secret Cove area that they would consider picking up the amount for the sewers the province would have contributed under Bill 88.

The board will also send letters to Environment Canada and the Pollution Control board asking for support for the sewer system.

Secret Cove is closed to shell-fish harvesting because of pollution.

Section J approved

Section J of the Sechelt School District's budget has been approved by Victoria.

In a letter to the board Thursday, the department of education said the section, which totals \$191,600 and is for current non-shareable capital expenses, was reluctantly approved.

Included in the section are sites including long range site development and site work at Elphinstone; reconstruction and additions to existing buildings including converting the old annex into a resource centre and warehouse and work at Elphinstone; and program development including ETV tape library and equipment, alternate schools equipment, elementary band instruments, special education and general program development.

In the letter to the board, the department said it was reluctant to approve the section because of the tax impact it would have on local taxpayers, adding that it would add 2.34 mills to the tax levy.

This annoyed some trustees. "It seems this is a slap on the wrist to local trustees," Trustee Klaus Spiekermann said, "Don't these people think we have considered what the tax impact is going to be? I will write a letter and tell him to mind his own business. I'm not going to be moralized by these people."

Chairman Celia Fisher said she did not like the tone of the letter.

Bylaw gets third reading

At a special regional board meeting Mar. 10 Subdivision By-law 103 was given amended third reading after changes were made in the requirements for underground wiring.

Underground wiring will now only be required in subdivisions with an average parcel size of 500 square metres or less. Previously, underground wiring was required in subdivisions with an average parcel size of 2,000 square metres or less.

The by-law will now have to receive the blessings of the province's Municipal Affairs Department before it is adopted by the board.

THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST.

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Wednesday, March 31, 1976



IT IS SAID two good sweepers can bring a rock in an extra sixteen feet. Maybe all four team members of this Sechelt rink can bring that rock in 32 feet. This rink was competing in a bonspiel which brought 36 rinks from various parts of

the province to the Sechelt arena last weekend. Working the brooms in a match against Gibsons are (l to r) Sylvia Jackson, Vona Clayton, skip Wilf Nestman and Irvin Benner.

Second Century study proposes resolution

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is now preparing the last part of its Second Century Celebration.

The chamber held the last Second Century study as part of its monthly meeting last week and from it emerged the draft of a resolution to be presented to the Sechelt Village Council.

The draft was presented as notice of

motion at the meeting and will be voted on at the board's April meeting.

The draft calls for the formation of a citizen's committee, assisted when needed by experts, who will undertake a study to provide a comprehensive picture of what the village of Sechelt must become in the future.

The product of the committee would be a community plan for the future. The draft states that although a vicinity plan is being drawn up, the village must deal directly with its unique situation.

The resolution reads: Whereas: the Chamber of Commerce is of the opinion that unless strong direction is given to the course of future development within the Village we are in danger, through sheer indifference, of allowing Sechelt to become less than its unique setting demands that it should become and,

Whereas: in order to forestall such a possibility the Chamber of Commerce is of the opinion that the course of future development must be directed towards high standards of urban development by Village Councils of the future and,

Whereas: certain positive action must be taken now to achieve such high standards the Chamber of Commerce respectfully resolves as follows:

That the Council be called upon to undertake and proceed with determination to complete a study designed to review all past studies and to formulate a comprehensive picture of what the Village is to become.

That the study involve a committee of the public supported as necessary by professionals.

That every reasonable attempt be made to interest the public in the study and to obtain a consensus of agreement with the final picture on community plan.

That the final 'community plan' in the form of maps and written statements be placed clearly on the record as a reference document for future guidance.

In his explanation to the chamber, Second

-See Page A-5

School boundaries set

Sechelt school board has decided there will be about 74 students plus kindergarten at the Pratt Road school next fall.

After examining the student distribution projections for the area, the trustees accepted the recommendation of the board secretary and superintendent of schools to have kindergarten and grades one to three at the new school.

The students, numbering about 74 in total

plus kindergarten will come from the Pratt, Chaster, Gower Point and Rosamund Road area, along the highway from Cemetery to Pratt and from Russell Road, Henry Road, Reed Road to Payne and along Payne.

According to the school board's projections this will mean 21 students will start in Grade One, 37 in Grade Two, 16 in Grade Three and about 21 in Kindergarten.

Negotiations for the site for the new school are still under way.

Strike no problem - so far

If the province wide truckers strike was to continue more than a week or two, Peninsula residents would definitely feel the effects - particularly in the supermarkets and possibly in the liquor stores.

The Teamsters' strike against trucking firms which started last Thursday and still had not been resolved at press time, has tied up the Gibsons based trucking firm, Peninsula Transport.

According to Dick Clayton, manager of Sechelt's largest supermarket, Peninsula Transport under non-strike conditions delivers up to 50 per cent of his dry good stock.

Clayton said Saturday Peninsula Transport delivers stock that comes directly from the manufacturers but many of these items are still available through Shop Easy's major wholesaler, Kelly Douglas, in Vancouver.

The trucking firm that delivers for Kelly Douglas is not participating in the Teamsters' strike.

But, Clayton said, the question is how long Kelly Douglas's stock holds out. That will depend on how many of the trucking firms that deliver to the wholesaler are out on strike. He said that Kelly Douglas gets much of its stock by rail.

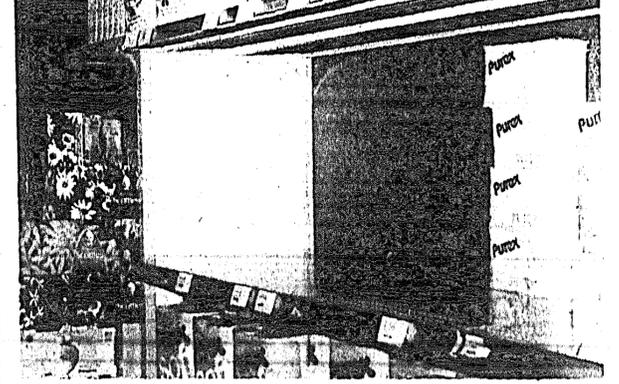
"Because most of the food stores on the

Peninsula are in much the same position as I am, once Kelly Douglas runs out, all of us could run out."

He said he didn't anticipate much of a

problem in the meat, dairy, frozen foods or produce departments because these items are delivered by non-striking firms.

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HOLEES began appearing in some super market shelves this week. Owners do not

expect the problem to become major as long as wholesale supplies hold out.

Ambulance relocation protested

The provincial Emergency Health Service Commission's intention to move the ambulance station from Halfmoon Bay to Sechelt has brought strong reaction from one commission employee and some residents living north of Sechelt.

They feel the move would degrade the ambulance service to Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour areas by adding at least 25 minutes in travelling time to ambulances going to those areas.

Both the Area B Ratepayers Association and the Welcome Beach Community Association have protested the proposed move.

Juan Clarkson, who is the unit chief for the Halfmoon Bay depot and has been involved in the service for 17 years, told the regional board last Thursday that the Commission is not thinking of the people's benefit by requiring the move to Sechelt. "I can't see why people should be left without service."

The regional board responded to Clarkson's plea by resolving to write a letter to the Minister of Health objecting to the move, until such time as an ambulance service is installed in Pender Harbour.

Clarkson said she had been notified by the Ambulance Union Mar. 22 that the service would be moved to Sechelt. She said the commission confirmed the move the next day, but gave her no idea when it would happen.

In defense of the Halfmoon Bay location she said the two ambulances under her charge had made a total of 337 calls last year. She said 31 per cent were made north of Halfmoon Bay, 30 per cent were made in the Redroofs area, 20 per cent in the Sechelt area and the rest were transfer runs between hospitals.

If the move was made before an ambulance was installed in Madeira Park, she said there would be three ambulances in a 17 mile strip of the Sunshine Coast. One ambulance is located in Gibsons, servicing Port Mellon through to Roberts Creek. The ambulances in Halfmoon Bay look after the rest of the coast.

Dr. Peter Ransford, executive director of the Commission, said from Victoria Friday, that the ambulance situation on the Sunshine Coast had been under review for some time.

He said the ambulance move would likely be made within three weeks. The reason, he said, was that the Commission has a long standing policy where ambulances would be located at hospitals wherever possible. He also said the Commission has a policy with the union that stipulates that unionized employees will not have to work on premises owned by another employee of the Commission. "We are complying with the union in this respect," he said.

Clarkson has part ownership in a building that is used by the commission in Halfmoon Bay but she said if the commission is going to enforce this 'ownership' regulation there would have to be an examination of many

- See Page A-3

Arena News

CURLERS ELECT NEW EXECUTIVE FOR COMING SEASON

Sunshine Coast Curling Club held their annual meeting last week and elected their new slate of officers for the coming year.

New executive are: Bobby Bodnarek, Kent Carruthers, Jean Clark, Lionel McCuaig, Marg Maedel, Cay Nelson and Don Swerdfeiger. The executive elected L. McCuaig as president, K. Carruthers, vice president, B. Bodnarek secretary and Jean Clark, treasurer.

Part of last years executive have agreed to stay on the committee to give advice and a helping hand when needed. These are Gordy Dixon, Graham Craig, Melinda Fisher, Wilf Nestman and Glenn Phillips. Thanks was given to all last years executive for all their hard work, and I would like to express an extra thank you to Melinda Fisher who made phone calls for Glenn, collected curling fees, and had to do all the running around and ordering for our sweaters. We couldn't have done without her.

More new news for curlers, concerning next years curling. The executive has made the recommendation to the next years executive to do away with skip rocks thrown to break tie games. Next year wins will count 2 points and ties will count 1.

JUNIOR ALL STARS GREAT VICTORS

The Sunshine Coast Jr. All Star hockey team is one we can all be rather proud of. They went up to Powell River last week and won their first game 4 to 1. Then the boys had to play a second game, back to back, with a fresh team and won that one 4 to 3. After discovering that the kids weren't even billed for the night, they rounded them up into motels, then the next morning they went out and played again at 9 a.m. and came back with a third handy win of 7 to 1. Congratulations, fellows, you did well.

FIGURE SKATING A LOVELY SHOW

March 21st saw the Sechelt Figure Skating Club put on a great show to a very packed house. The little ones were so cute, all dressed in their cute costumes, and the older ones that only had a year or so behind them did exceptionally well. Sharon Markwart put on a lovely performance and the guest skater Lisa Mowatt was a thrill to watch. Really, what else could you say about these kids. They put a big lump in your throat, they were so great, and let's hope we can see a couple more exhibitions next year.

I for one would like to salute the mothers. It wasn't only the skating that caught my eye, it was the costumes, and some of those kids had costume changes, so that adds up to a lot of sewing for those mom's, as well as helping them change in the dressing rooms during the show. Moms, you did a great job.

SPRING DANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW

Sure, the bonspiel with its dance is just 2 weeks before, but let's see everyone out for the last dance of the season April 10th. I expect there might be some rubbery legs from the Skat-A-Thon that day, but if you can't dance then drink and watch. I'm aware there is other things going on in the Peninsula the same night, but being a firm supporter of the arena, I feel if you use the facilities for skating and curling, then try and support it for social activities too. Come out and have fun. Once again I'll mention tickets available from Frode's barber shop, arena office or Glen Phillips.

LAST CALL FOR RAFFLE TICKETS

The draw for the original painting by "Granville" is on April 3rd. If your tickets stubs are not turned in, then they won't be in the draw, and you will still be responsible for turning in the money and unsold tickets that you have signed for. The office has told me that coaches signing for books of tickets to distribute are responsible for them, so kids, get your's in to your coach or else he'll be paying for them himself.

KEEP UP THE PLEDGE CARDS

Who will challenge Ernie Cox in the Skat-A-Thon? I tried, but even with my \$1.40 a lap he figured if he got a 10 cent a lap he'd beat me, so I think some strong men better challenge him. How about 4 guys from over the hill, one from each team.

BARBECUED HAMBURGERS FOR KIDS SPORTSMAN DO

Instead of pizzas there will be hamburgers and pop for those who want to come out and meet their favourite sports personality on the 7th of May. Adults, don't forget tickets are limited to 180 for the Sportsman Dinner.

EXTRA ENTERTAINMENT FOR BROOMBALL PLAYERS

They must have an awful lot of entries for broomball by now. Guys, bring your wife or girlfriend along, we are offering a bit more entertainment for you after the tournament is over.

ORANGE BEATS BLUE AND WHITES TAKE REDS

Clarke Hamilton of the orange team put in 4 goals to help them defeat the blues 10 to 5. Hank Breen and Erv Enns of the white team played well to help the white beat the reds 5-4, with Russ Clark getting 2 of the red goals and Roy Kline playing well also.

Last week for the shortened ice rink for the guys. Wonder if they will be able to skate down the full rink once it's no longer divided. I mean, after all, they do call themselves the "over the hill gang".

Residents to get say

Pender Harbour residents will get their chance to public input on the selection of a principal for the secondary school there.

A public meeting has been called for Pender Harbour Secondary at 8 p.m., April 14. The purpose of the meeting is community input regarding a new principal for the school.



THE VICTOR of the Mixed Curling League Playoffs is the Clark Rink. In the playoffs held last Thursday this rink beat the Gilchrist Rink in the finals. From left to right are Bill Clark, Jean Clark, Shirley Fearney and Budd Fearney.



FINE CURLERS of the McCuaig Rink won the Men's League Curling playoffs held at the Sechelt Arena Mar. 25. They beat the Budd Rink in the finals. From left to right are John Bodnarek, Verne Maedel, Roger Hocknell and Lionel McCuaig.

— WARNING —
One twofers is already in captivity here must be more around!

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board will be held in Electoral Area "B".

DATE: Wednesday, April 14, 1976

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Welcome Beach Community Hall
Rodrooffs Road

All interested persons are invited to attend.

(Mrs.) A. G. Prossley
Secretary-Treasurer

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SECHULT OFFICE

35 year Sechelt resident dies in St. Mary's Hospital

By Mary Tinkley

Dora Wilson who died in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, suddenly of a heart attack on March 19 had been a resident of Sechelt for 35 years. Born in Birmingham, England, she and two sisters Ethel and Bernice were brought to Canada in 1912 by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams. After a year or two in Port Arthur (now Thunder Bay) during which time another sister, Amy was born, the family moved west and settled in Haney.

After Dora's marriage to Dominic Augustine (Spike) Doyle, they lived at Campbell River, while Spike worked at the CRT camp. They arrived on the Sunshine Coast in 1941 with their two children, Roy and Doreen, and lived at the B&K Logging Camp on Salmon Inlet. Shortly afterwards they settled in Sechelt while Spike worked for Jackson Brothers, living first in the waterfront house now owned by Mrs. E.F. Cooke and later in the Whitaker house.

Many old timers in Sechelt remember the happy musical evenings spent in the Whitaker house, with Dora leading the singing and her sister, Amy Zeron accompanying at the piano.

But tragedy lay ahead. When Spike Doyle died suddenly in 1945, her eldest son Roy was on his way overseas on war service. He was allowed to return home to take care of his mother, his sister and his two year old brother Jimmy. The youngest boy, Doug was born a few months later.

The next few years were anxious and sorrowful ones for Dora Doyle. At the age of 18, her daughter Doreen who had been born a blue baby, was seriously ill. Her only hope was a costly experimental operation. The story of Doreen Doyle became headline news in the Vancouver papers and help came from many sources. The Kitsilano Boys' Band set themselves a target of \$3,000 to help pay Doreen's medical expenses and as part of that project, in May 1947, they put on two concerts in Sechelt, sponsored by Branch 140 Canadian Legion, with Union Steamships donating transportation for the band. The operation was performed but Doreen died nine years later at the age of 27.

For many years, Dora Doyle worked at the Union Store during the management of Edric Clayton, Ernie Parr-Pearson and Bob Kent,

and she was always cheerful, pleasant and helpful. In 1956 she married Andy Wilson and the last 20 years of her life have been blessed with the companionship of this kind and gentle man. They were already making plans for the 20th anniversary of their marriage in August.

Dora Wilson was a member of the Sunshine Coast Rebekah Lodge and the LA to Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion. She was always an enthusiastic worker for the May Day celebrations in Sechelt and she made the crown for Sechelt's first May Day Queen and her son Jimmy was the crown bearer. Six years later, when Dianne Wheeler (now Dianne Eberle) was May Queen, Doug Doyle was the gift bearer.

Despite the many sorrows of her life, Dora Wilson was a cheerful and happy person and a devoted wife and mother. She will be sorely missed not only by Andy and her three sons but by her numerous friends in and around Sechelt.

Cheaper too

Gibsons Elementary Students arrived at last week's school board meeting to show trustees their project.

The students, it seems, have been studying the Olympics and constructed a number of miniature Olympic stadiums including swimming and diving pools, tracks, and, as just about all noted, washrooms.

School superintendent John Denley noted "At least one of the sets of buildings is ready."

It was also noted that the students buildings had another advantage over their Montreal counterparts. They didn't cost a billion dollars to construct.

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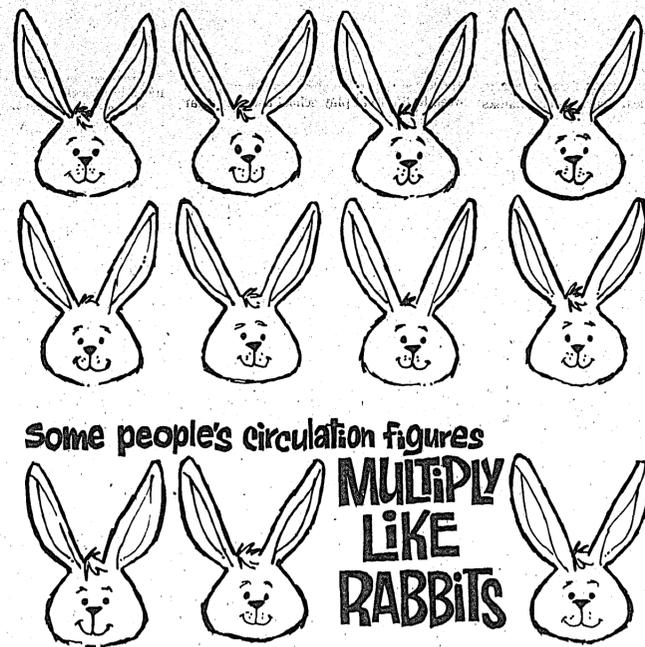


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BED PAN trophy for the fastest bed in town is presented to the Gibsons Firemen for their win in last year's blood donor bed race. The trophy will be presented again this year to the winners of the 1976 blood donor bed race which takes place this Saturday at the Sunnycrest Plaza in Gibsons. Sponsor of the

bed race and April 5 blood donors clinic at Gibsons' health clinic is the Kinsmen Club. Pictured (l to r) John Wray of the Kinsmen club presents the trophy to Doug Carmichael and Carl Warner, both Gibsons firemen. Kinsmen president Rick Wray looks on.

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Wednesday, March 31, 1976

MORE ABOUT...

● **Ambulance relocation**

From Page A-1
rural ambulance set-ups in the province. She said that because she is primarily interested in providing the best service to the people she can, she would be willing to transfer her holdings in the buildings used by the commission to another family member who is not a commission employee.

About an ambulance service being installed in Pender Harbour, Dr. Ransford said it is the commission's intention to have ambulances in both Sechelt and Pender Harbour. He said the commission would provide the equipment and training for Pender Harbour, but not the personnel. He said the community must come up with the staff to operate the service and the volunteers would be paid for work done.

He said the local health committee in Pender Harbour was aware of the situation but he could not say how long it would take to install an ambulance service in Pender Harbour.

In 1974 the NDP government took over all the ambulances in the province. Before that time Clarkson and her former husband had operated the ambulance service out of Halfmoon Bay for 15 years.

At the regional board meeting Clarkson admitted she had problems with her staff and that situations with two employees under her charge had deteriorated to the point where she figured they were responsible for the move to Sechelt.

She said she had asked for the dismissal or transfer of the two people she has been having problems with. She said her complaints with the people included insubordination and the mistreating of patients.

She said Feb. 26 the two employees were suspended by the commission but that two days later they were re-instated.

MORE ABOUT...

● **Strike no problem**

From Page A-1
If the strike lasted for more than a couple of weeks, "things could really get messy in the dry goods area," he said.

He said he was increasing his orders to Kelly Douglas. The firm apparently sells on a first come, first served basis.

The only commodity that is immediately affected is biscuits. Kelly Douglas does not supply them.

Clayton said his bakery would be out of flour by (this morning) and if the strike isn't over, he will have to send his own truck to Vancouver for flour.

Although Gary Bennett, manager of the liquor store in Gibsons, does not foresee any immediate problem in liquor stocks he is not going to let any panic buying of liquor prevail. Peninsula Transport also delivers all the liquor on the Peninsula.

Bennett said his liquor stocks were good and figured at normal buying rates he had enough stock on hand to last two weeks and maybe even a month. "For the moment, we're in good shape."

Sechelt liquor store had no comment.

Happenings around the Harbour

Jock Bachop 883-9056

GREAT FUN

The Pender Harbour Volunteer Firemen held their annual Spaghetti Dinner in the Legion Hall in Madeira Park on the evening of March 20 and it was an unqualified success.

About 85 people enjoyed the rich repast which was preceded by a variety of appetizers including pickles, cheese, sliced sausage and crackers. The main dish was superb and those who wished, had a choice of a variety of wines to go with the meal.

As with previous firemen's dinners the desserts available to those who had room left were eye catching and delicious.

After dinner, thanks to Dennis Cotter the happy crowd danced to music previously taped on his equipment at the fire hall. It was obvious a lot of thought had gone into the taping of the music as there were numbers to suit the tastes of the various age groups present.

During the festivities it was announced popular local man Larry Curtiss was celebrating a birthday and the crowd responded with the traditional song.

It was a night to remember and a treat to keep in mind for next year. Special thanks were given to Al Vance and Bill Bonford for cooking the spaghetti and Judy O'Conroy and Linda Curtiss for preparing the sauce, but the event was so successful any and everyone who had anything to do with the organizing of it is deserving of thanks.

KEEP UP THE FIGHT

April is Cancer Month. This disease, dreaded and feared must be faced and conquered.

There has been success in treating many individual cases but many are the failures to effect a cure simply because not enough is yet known about the disease. What starts it? Why can a particular cancer type invade two different people and one dies while the other lives? There are many questions asked and only research can find the answer.

Unfortunately, but obviously, research costs money. A lot of money. This area will be receiving information shortly by mail from the Cancer Society about the disease and it is hoped residents will read it carefully and find it in their heart to send a donation in the

return envelope. Please affix a stamp to the envelope. Remember, the life you save may be your own.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Lions International Magazine 'The Lion' is published in many different languages. They are Spanish, German, Swedish, French, Flemish, Finnish, Italian, Japanese, Parsi, Portuguese, Dutch, Swiss - Leichtenstein, (Trilingual) and Korean. The four official English editions are North American, Australian, British Isles and New Zealand.

The only magazine published in more languages is Readers Digest.

HELP WANTED

The Pender Harbour Community Club which operates at a minimum maintenance cost of \$400 per month desperately needs community participation.

Help of a necessity has to be volunteer. The club caters to the community needs and also is a regular donor to worthy projects not the least of which is youth sports. The use of the hall is given free three days a week to the local play school and a regular feature is Thursday night bingo. Movies are offered on Saturday afternoons and aside from many other uses the hall is available for any organizer to rent for any function. If some of the many people who benefit from the club and its activities would volunteer a little of their time it would ease the work load of the few dedicated people who are knocking themselves out to keep the club operating.

If you are not a member why not join now. Fees are reasonable - \$2 for a single membership and \$3 for a family. One of the main fund raising events, the Annual Spring Bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, May 8. Help and contributions are needed for the White Elephant booth, plants and items for the Grocery Hampers. Items may be left at the hall during Thursday night bingo games. Material is also available for sewing and knitting etc.

For further information on any of the above call Margaret Porter at 883-9052, Muriel Cameron 883-2609, or Ruth Kobus 883-2779.

GOING TO TOWN

For your entertainment the Queen Elizabeth Theatre offers a fine French pianist on Thursday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m.

After twenty seasons, a million records and four Grand Prix du Disque, the dashing French pianist Philippe Entremont is internationally recognized as a grand master of the keyboard.

His variety of repertoire and his great impact on audiences all over the world have made him 'le pianiste atomique.'

For further information or tickets call 681-3351.

Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

Eleven days of Hawaii and it rained every day!

That sort of treatment doesn't endear a body to that kind of vacation place. However Hans and Mary Lehmann and the kids, Ernie and Elsie enjoyed sightseeing and managing to get some fun and a bit of sun on the beach. It was unusually wet, even the people who live there admitted it.

Sunny, sunny days was what the Ono's found when they flew down to Reno for a few days. Tommy and Ruby were accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Rita Johnson and the three of them, had six beautiful days in Nevada.

Michael the Drake that we felt flew south from here and whose return has been anxiously awaited, was found amidst the trees deep in the backyard, or rather bones and bits of feather was all that remained of our personable muscovy.

It is nice to see old timers come back to the Peninsula for a visit.

Lorne and Phyllis Wigard of Holberg, B.C., were here for the weekend to visit with the family.

Any sightings of twofers should be reported IMMEDIATELY.

Active: it's the only way to be. **PARTICIPATION**

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WATERPROOFING

QUESTION — I have a finished room in my basement and have the problem of water leaking in behind the panelling. I applied a waterproofing paint to the inside walls before I installed the panelling. What do I do now?

ANSWER — Cement waterproofing paint for use on interior wall surfaces is effective if leaks are minor and the paint is scrubbed into the surface rather than being brushed on. Exterior waterproofing of the walls is highly effective, but it is a tremendous job, requiring excavating to the footings. The walls are cleaned and then hot asphalt is applied. Fifteen-pound saturated roofing felt is pressed into the soft asphalt and more asphalt is applied over the felt.

Roofing is our specialty, however, keeping your building dry doesn't end there. We have a professional waterproofer, with special training in below ground capacity from basement foundations to tunnels.

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• Cut, wrapped and frozen

FRONTS 110 - 130 lbs.

lb. **79^c**

SIDES 240 - 260 lbs.

lb. **89^c**

HIND QUARTERS 110 - 130 lbs.

lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

Gov't Inspected Canada Grade 'A' Beef

whole round steak

lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

or **ROAST** Boneless

Gov't Inspected

BEEF LOIN STEAKS Sirloin, Rib or Wing

lb. **\$1⁸⁹**

Gov't Inspected Wiltshire

SKINLESS SAUSAGE

lb. **75^c**

Malboro **BATHROOM TISSUE**

White or pink

4 roll pack **68^c**

Surf **SOAP POWDER**

5 lb. box

\$1⁹⁹

Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE**

3 lb. pkg. **\$1⁵⁵**

Valley Farms Frozen **PEAS**

Choice Grade

2 lb. pkg. **67^c**

Squirrel **PEANUT BUTTER**

48 oz. tin

\$2⁰⁹

Magic **SKIM MILK POWDER**

5 lb. bag

\$2⁸⁸

Catchall **GARBAGE BAGS**

pkg. of 10

59^c

Heinz **TOMATO SOUP**

10 oz. tins

5 for **\$1⁰⁰**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVAL

ORANGES Size 138's

10 lb. cello bag **\$1⁴⁹**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST BRAND

PINK GRAPEFRUIT

8 lb. plico bag **\$1¹⁹**

B.C. GROWN No. 2

GEM POTATOES

50 lb. ctn. **\$2⁷⁹**

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SUNNYCREST PLAZA, GIBSONS

THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

Bearing the brunt

By the looks of things, the provincial government had to get money from somewhere, and by the sounds of the budget speech, they plan to get it from everywhere. A little bit from everyone.

income on the taxable goods and services than do higher income groups. In an age when there is marginal benefit for lower paid workers to stay off the social assistance roles, it hardly seems cricket to introduce a regressive and clearly inflationary tax.

But this since this budget is supposed to put B.C. on the black side of the balance sheet, we hope this depressing and economically questionable tax will be repealed sooner than just prior to the next election.

Twice as much

It is difficult to envision a noble organization like the Red Cross facing budget restrictions; but that is what has happened. What that means to us on the Sunshine Coast is that the volunteers who normally attend the Red Cross' two blood donor clinics each year will be able to donate only once because the number of clinics have been cut in half.

clinics rising, they will not be able to make as many trips out into the province. We have to use them to best advantage when they are here.

The only chance for the volunteer donors to give will be at the Health Centre in Gibsons from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 5 and at St. Mary's April 8 from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

This might not be a bad time to encourage a friend to attend along with you. A target of 240 units (double that of the last clinic) would be ideal.

If they can only come here half as often, we have to give twice as much.



53 minutes by Don Morberg

SATURDAY I stumbled back into the office after seven days of doing hardly anything. One of the truly great joys of being me is that I have this dumbfounding talent for being able to do nothing and take absolutely days to do it. Call it my mid-winter break or what have you; but Saturday ended my seven days off.

special thank you to Anne for the present. The only thing which concerns me is that now my cat has enrolled in a hair dressing course by correspondence. I thought the lip was bad enough.

HAVE a safe journey, Polly.

Delighted resources so valuable

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Tom Perry's article in the Peninsula Times of March 17 gives the impression that the Resource Centre has a stock of 64 viewing hours of Sesame Street. In fact, each program of one hour's duration takes two and a half hour cartridges, and 32 of them have been videotaped for delayed broadcasting, but these are not stock items. They are usually retained for one week which is the period allowed by most educational television producers, and this is indeed a valuable service for the Madeira Park-Pender Harbour-Egmont area where the program cannot be received at all.

Most of the stock of videotapes at the Resource Centre are of programs which the Department of Education's Provincial Educational Media Centre has either produced themselves or for which they have negotiated extended educational videotaping rights.

I am delighted to find that Egmont's Community School Society is finding the District's resources so valuable to them.

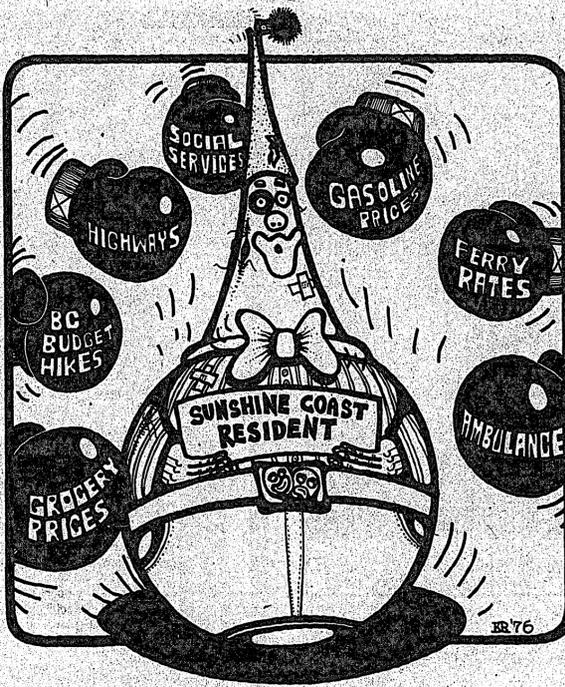
Allan J. Crane Co-Ordinator of Educational Resources

Ferry incident very disturbing

Editor, The Times;

Sir: I was deeply disturbed by an incident on the Powell River Queen 7:30 p.m. sailing from Salsbery Bay on Saturday, March 20.

I had travelled to Texada with the Pender Harbour Junior Girls and Junior Boys Basketball teams - all of whom had behaved like ladies and gentlemen the whole day - and we were all on the school bus ready to disembark, when a ferry deckhand, obviously in a temper, shouldered his way onto the bus, and with no reference to either the bus driver or the teacher in charge, accused all the



Resident groups disagree with moving ambulances

Editor, The Times;

Sir: We have heard with considerable surprise that the Ambulance Unit which is now based at Halfmoon Bay is to be transferred to Sechelt.

May we remind the Board that this ambulance unit was started by Mrs. Joan Clarkson and her late husband, Bob Cunningham, and for 17 years Mrs. Clarkson has given devoted and even dedicated service to the unit. Though the Ambulance Commission took over the control of the Unit in 1974, it is our understanding that the newer of the ambulances is still her property, since the Ambulance Commission has not yet paid her for it.

Apart from all personal angles, since there is already an ambulance in Gibsons, there seems to us little sense in moving the unit to Sechelt which would confine three ambulances to the 15 miles of the eastern end of our coast, leaving nearly 40 miles of the Sechelt Peninsula with no ambulance service whatsoever. Why locate the service in Sechelt, where there is already a hospital and doctors to take care of emergency cases?

John Grognet Chairman, Area 'B' Ratepayers Association

Editor, The Times;

Sir: On behalf of members of this organization, we want to register strong

Practical guidelines

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Thank you for publishing Dr. Paetkau's address to the young volunteer workers at the hospital (Times, March 24).

It is really great to know that someone as well liked and looked up to as Dr. Paetkau is on the Peninsula would give such practical and beautiful guidelines for these girls to follow.

My hope is that many parents will encourage their children to read this article. The article was very refreshing. Thanks. Mrs. Mavis Wilson.

objections to the proposed transfer of the Halfmoon Bay ambulance unit to Sechelt, which, after all, already has a hospital, doctors and a Minibus. Such a move could only mean a longer delay in getting emergency help to the people of Halfmoon Bay, Pender Harbour and Egmont, who have so few alternatives when faced with an emergency. It seems to us that if for any reason it is necessary for the ambulance unit to be moved out of Halfmoon Bay, it would be more logical to move it to the northern part of the Peninsula than to move it closer to the existing Gibsons ambulance.

We feel too that consideration should be given to the fact that Mrs. Joan Clarkson, the former Joan Cunningham, introduced the first ambulance service to the Sunshine Coast and has given 17 years of excellent service to the public through the ambulance unit and her first aid post.

Mary Tinkley, Secretary, Welcome Beach Community Association

People's lives for profit?

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Most Canadians are aware that our country is an island of incredible wealth in a sea of poverty. Twenty million people will die of starvation and malnutrition this year. I just heard an interesting explanation for this situation.

Reverend West Mauldsaid is the Education Officer of the B.C. Inter-Church Committee for World Development Education - Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church. He spent 3 years in Belize, the former British Honduras, where unemployment is 40 per cent, and the average income is \$400 dollars. He said they grow citrus fruits for the Salada interests, and sugar for Tait and Lyle. The products are shipped to England which in turn ships an expensive brand of marmalade back to Belize.

Ghana buys chocolate bars from Europe after shipping out their cocoa beans, Malaysia buys tires from North America while shipping out rubber, and Chile buys copper wire from overseas in spite of the fact that they are one of the leading copper producers.

In Africa thousands of babies died because advertising campaigns persuaded their mothers to quit breast feeding and switch to powdered milk products. The only hitch was that the sterile bottles and boiled water weren't available. Reverend Mauldsaid asked, "How did the western world have the audacity to impose on the poor people of the world a product which takes people's lives, for profit?"

It's called free enterprise. I suspect it has something to do with the built in unemployment in this country, since we too are controlled by American corporations.

Richard Von Fuchs, Courtenay, B.C.

Survey indicates 'society' support

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Regarding funding for the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society, our survey indicates that the community supports the society in its work.

We are presently preparing a brief for presentation to the Department of Human Resources in an attempt to persuade the Minister to support us with the continued funding of an office out of which to operate.

The purpose of this letter is to appeal to the general public for letters of support. These should be addressed to The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, in the near future.

Bernice Tyson, President, SCCRS

PENINSULA

by Leslie Yates

DATELINE



Every once in a while one seems to stumble into a situation which reaffirms one's faith in the master of mysteries - human nature. Such was the conclusion to a task I mistakenly thought would be relatively simple. I mean how hard can it be to get a message to a person in a small town who is without a telephone and has no intention of visiting the post office? It's the detail of not having a telephone which throws a wrinkle into the whole operation.

This little tale got its unexpected beginnings with an invite to join friends for a couple of days skiing at Whistler Mountain. A chance to ski the mountain with the longest skiable slopes in North America and an opportunity to share in inexpensive, comfortable lodgings near the resort could not be turned down. Five of us would share a chalet rented by friends of friends but unused this particular week.

Besides the outrageously great skiing the only other thing which suitably impresses one about Whistler is its remarkably undeveloped nature. Bringing back memories of Sechelt, the newly formed Whistler town council is trying to service the village with sewers. No doubt an attempt to entice development which would further entice the World Olympic Committee to give the winter Olympics to Whistler one of these fine years and in doing so, of course, really put the place on the map.

Anyway, the two days passed all too quickly. With duties you now hold in your hands awaiting I prepared to leave early Wednesday for Horseshoe Bay. The people I was with were staying until the end of the week.

My efforts to leave at 6 a.m. were thwarted by the silent 10 inches of snow that had fallen through the night. At that time it was futile to even get my truck out of the driveway let alone drive the hilly, winding 30 miles through to Squamish.

By 9:30 a.m. the plows had made an improvement to the road conditions but being without tire chains it still seemed a risk to brave the elements and highway. It was still snowing hard and there was no indication it was going to let up in the near future. Fifteen minutes later I saw a sander spreading its wares on the slippery road so I figured if there was a time to leave this was it: Two hours later, after passing stuck cars, jack-knifed trucks and cursing motorists I was in Squamish.

It was at that time I realized that in my rush to follow the sand truck, I had left the better half of my journalistic talent in Whistler. My photographic equipment lay tucked away in a closet out of curiosity's way and obviously my sight. I knew if my friends noticed it, they would bring the equipment to Vancouver when they returned. But what if they didn't see it?

One thing was clear, I couldn't chance the road back to Whistler, something I wouldn't have hesitated to do had the conditions been better. Contacting my friends seemed the only alternative - but now?

Upon arrival back in Sechelt in the middle of the afternoon, I went first to the post-office

seeking any kind of advice. I explained. The lady behind the wicket said even if there was a post office in Whistler (She nor I didn't know) there could be no way the post office could help unless my friends dropped by it. They weren't likely to do that since they were only there for a week. She suggested I try CNCP Telecommunications in Vancouver.

I called. The lady said CNCP's Squamish office looked after that area. I told her I doubted that office would be much help as I needed a telegram delivered to a chalet called 'House at Pooh Corners' in Whistler. (Really, that's what it is called). Well, no she said, there isn't a CNCP office in Whistler and the company only phones telegrams before they are mailed. Delivery service to the door doesn't exist any more.

By now I was beginning to hope my camera wasn't all that well hidden. The CNCP lady suggested I call the cab company in Whistler and see if they would deliver a message. That sounded reasonable. I remembered seeing cabs near the village so I gave the long distance operator a call.

I told her the story but she couldn't find a listing for a cab company in Whistler, would the Pemberton cab company do? Pemberton is 25 miles north of Whistler and if the road conditions were anything similar to that morning, I doubted any cab would venture 25 miles with a collect message. Listen, I said, there is an information booth on the highway near the main lift area. Have you a number for the information girl, I knowing people were calling her from Vancouver and inquiring about the hopeless accommodation scene at Whistler. No, there was no listing.

Her suggestion was to Ask B.C. What? Sure she said call this Zenith number (95,000) and you can ask the government anything about B.C. All right. I told the fellow my problem and he suggested I call the Whistler municipal office and perhaps a secretary might be able to help out.

With the number he gave me I did reach a municipal office, but the one in Pemberton, not Whistler. The secretary I talked to was friendly and sympathetic with the story which was becoming quite lengthy by now. When she asked where the chalet was I told her I didn't have a street address or even a street name but that it was called 'House at Pooh Corners'. She said, 'I know where it is.' For some reason I was ecstatic, I couldn't believe she knew the place. She also said the regional district has a building inspector who lives near the chalet and he likely wouldn't mind delivering the message. That floored me. She said she would see what she could do - I couldn't thank her enough.

Two hours later one of the party I was with called me from a Whistler phone box. Yes the message was delivered, yes they found the camera and yes they would bring it with them. Son-of-a-gun.

My friend asked who the stranger was who delivered the message, I guess he startled her with the knowledge of my dilemma.

I told her it was too long a story to explain over the phone but that it had to do with a kind-hearted secretary in Pemberton whose name I forgot to ask.

Incarceration is only procrastination

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Law and order for the protection of honest citizens depends upon collective social responsibility through the enforcement of our parliamentary sanction. Where the moral judgement and personal distress of a person in public office interferes with the function of justice, then the ability and tenure of that person must be questioned.

As with the Prime Minister, I too find it abhorrent to take a life. To a greater degree I find the situation abhorrent that the Cabinet pursue measures which effectively permit for exclusive use of the criminal the act to kill as the ultimate antisocial weapon.

I cannot accept that the undesirable of society propagate a rule of terror through the threat of bodily harm, mass and individual

destruction, and death by bomb, gun, knife, or other convenient instrument or substance to enforce their will to gain illegal ends contrary to the lawful purpose of responsible Canadians.

For those who care not, who do not recognize the sanctity of life, and who by their actions deprive other humans of the right to live, they must face the social condemnation of the death penalty.

A profound lack of awareness marks a citizenry and its representatives who would deny themselves capital punishment but who would despatch our armed forces to engage in the killing of other nationals, non-criminal, whose only error and trial is to be caught fair and square in a gunfight. Present interference with the enforcement of the death penalty as part of our system of justice is a corruption, a failure in office, and an admission of emotional immaturity.

True, unnecessary loss and taking of life is abhorrent; however, a convicted killer has no just way to go but to death row. Incarceration is a procrastination.

Wm. A. Edwards Madeira Park.

Twofer caught without trap

Editor, The Times;

Sir: In reply to your ad in the Peninsula Times on March 24, re: sightings of twofers. Enclosed, please find one which I not only managed to sight, but also catch.

This was caught right in the town of Sechelt.

No need to feed it as it has already eglit. Also, this was caught without the use of a leg-hold trap.

Twofers are believed to have originated in Greece many thousands of years ago and since have spread throughout the world, (due to speed in multiplying, I suppose). Very similar to the furtwo, twofers are seen not in herds, but in schools and/or books.

The plural of one twofers is twofers. Twofers are completely harmless unless seen in the red, when they could cause a slight headache.

I wish to remain nameless as I do not have the time to sign the thousands of autographs which would be demanded of me should my name be released.

U.C. Knutting (hunter)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter came taped to a box with airholes thoughtfully punched in the lid. Both were anonymously dropped off at The Time's office when no one was looking. As of our deadline, there had been no other sightings reported. And the twofers, we are pleased to say, seems to be thriving.

Recycling needs public support

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Having spent a good deal of time and energy, along with a fair chunk of federal government money establishing a recycling operation on the Peninsula, it saddens me to think that come the end of May, all those people who have gotten into the habit of recycling will no longer be able to do so.

I had been hoping that the regional board would see its way clear to supporting the operation when the LIP grant run out. It seems, though, that the board feels it cannot afford the extra \$2,000 a month it would cost to continue Peninsula Recycling. This may seem like a lot of money, but it must be realized that the board already spends approximately \$7,000 a month on garbage pick-up and dump maintenance; a system which in my opinion is extremely wasteful. It seems to me that recycling, which is not wasteful, has as valid a claim on tax money as any other

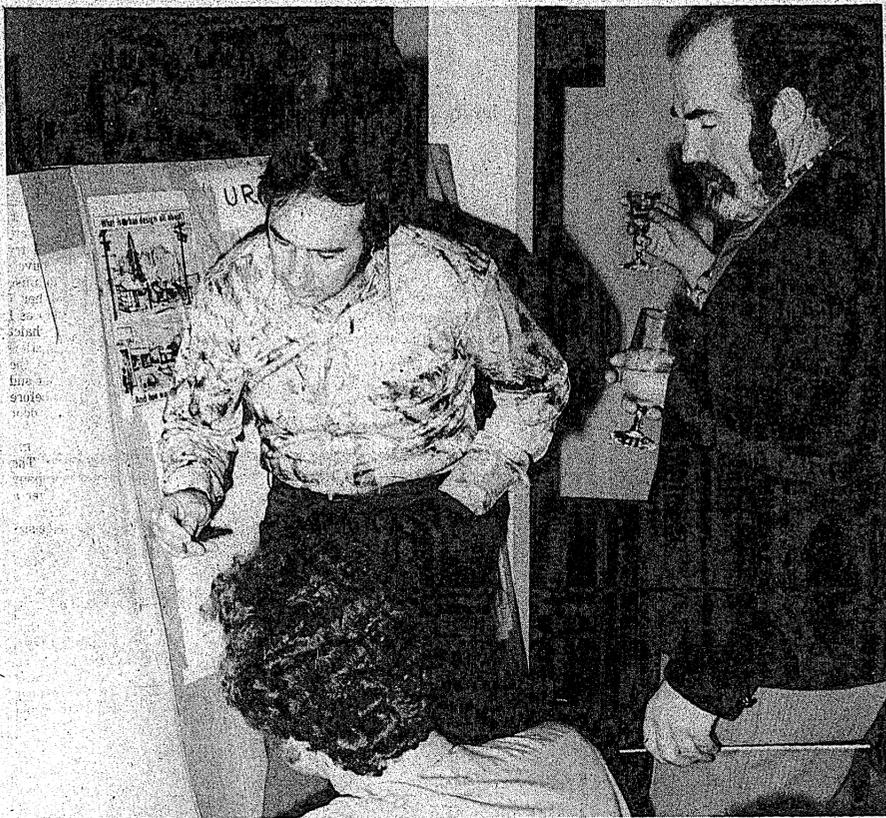
method of disposal. How many acres of good land are we willing to give up to the "dump"?

I suppose if there were an overwhelming public response in support of recycling, the board might reconsider. Such a response is unlikely. However, I would make this plan: That all people on the Peninsula who firmly believe in recycling as an alternative to the dumping system make their feelings known to the regional board in form of letters giving their names, addresses and occupations.

This is particularly important now because the board is considering ways to spend certain provincial monies spearheaded towards waste disposal here (an incinerator is one idea). As these plans formulate, recycling could easily become a part of them if the board feels it is of enough concern to the people of the Peninsula.

T.W. Haigh Peninsula Recycling





Senior citizen Assn. notes

It seems rather a pity that more members are not taking advantage of the excellent programs that are being arranged for the fourth Thursday Social Afternoons. The one held March 25 was most outstanding.

We began the afternoon with a slide show provided by Butchart Gardens. President Emery operated the projector while Elisabeth Derby read the commentary which had been provided by the Gardens. I will not attempt to recall all the botanical names that were used but we must say that this was the finest collection of slides I have ever seen. The color was kaliedoscopic. Perhaps the most outstanding feature was the color display of the fountains, particularly those taken at night time. This writer resolved to pay them a visit as soon as possible.

Next was a talk by Graham Craig, Notary Public. Mr. Craig had qualified as a Notary with the idea of semi-retirement, but is now very much surprised at the amount of notarial work there is on the Peninsula. (That's par for the course, Graham. We are all surprised how busy we are since going into retirement.)

We were first of all informed of the importance of having a will. No matter how small your assets a lot of difficulty and expense for those left behind can be avoided with a properly executed Will. Without it there may be distribution of the assets in many strange ways. Mr. Craig outlined the basic requirements of making a Will. The way of signing and witnessing this document. Who to request to be an executor. He suggested on executor should be of a later generation and then gave us many more points that would help in avoiding entanglements at the time of probate. He advised us to have the holding place of our Wills be registered with the Dept. of Vital Statistics. Many questions were asked of Mr. Craig but he just barely was started on the subject of probate. Before he left, he agreed to come at a later date to enlarge on the matter. It was a most interesting and informative talk. It is hoped that many more members will be present at the future meeting. Our hearty thanks to you, Graham.

The trip to Powell River on April 6 will use private cars. There will be a luncheon on arrival. If you would like to go to the opening of the new Center please phone President

— by Robert Foxall
Emery at 886-2916 so that he can decide how many cars will be needed. It will be necessary to leave in time to catch the 9:15 a.m. ferry at Earls Cove.

MORE ABOUT... ● Second Century study

— From Page A-1
Century committee chairman Doug Roy said, "What we are really talking about is the quality of life. The results of community planning make a large element of what goes into the quality of life."

He said, "There never has emerged a picture of where the village is going. A community plan must be set up and then used for reference. I don't think we can rely on the vicinity plan to solve our individual problems. The village is much more intimate and needs the input of the citizens."

Pointing to a village subdivision map, Roy commented that there was a potential to quadruple the number of residential lots in the village presently. "But where is the park land for the residents? There are no parks in Seaside Village."

Roy said the committee could look at the highway proposal and give some positive input.

"I doubt the commercial area laid out on this village zoning map where the future commercial areas are to be?"

Roy also introduced and explained the concept of urban design.

"It is a preconceived notion of how we want the place to look. This way we can promote a suitable form of development. We must promote the co-operation of all areas of development — the village, the owners the developers."

If the resolution passes at the next board meeting, it will be presented to the Sechelt council.

Any sightings of twofers should be reported IMMEDIATELY.

TAKING A CLOSE look at the Sechelt Second Century's proposals and conclusions are Chamber of Commerce members including Doug Roy, right, who is chairman of the Second Century study. Roy made a presentation to the Chamber's monthly dinner meeting last week and presented as notice of motion a draft resolution calling for a citizen committee to draw up a community plan for the village.

From the pulpit

— by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Determinism is a philosophy that says one's choice of action is not free but is determined by a sequence of causes independent of one's will. It is a contemporary viewpoint that is harmful and most confusing.

But we must realize that man is not programmed, that man does have a choice. When Adam and Eve disobeyed God and plunged the human race into sin they did so of their own free will. When God created man He did not create robots or machines. God created man in His image with the privilege and responsibility of choice. You are called upon to choose. Moses, speaking before his death, said, "Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse; a blessing, IF you obey the commandments of the Lord your God, which I command you this day; and a curse, IF you will not obey the commandments of the Lord your God, but turn aside out of the way which I command you this day."

"IF" Both the blessings and the curses are conditional. Dr. Francis Schaeffer, a brilliant philosopher and theologian of our day, comments in one of his books; O man, made in the image of God, O man, who is not merely determined by chemistry, society or psychology, O man, who is a man — you have a choice."

Yes, you have a choice, what's it going to be in the area of your spiritual need. Are you going to choose to deny the God who is there and who is not silent, or are you going to choose to follow that God who created you and then in His love sent Jesus Christ, the second person of the Trinity, to redeem you. Your choice will have eternal consequences.



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10:00 a.m. to 12 noon 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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ESPECIALLY NEEDED:
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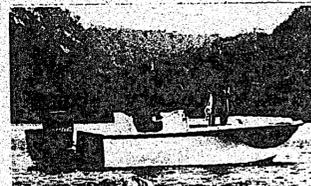
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"THOUGHT FOR FOOD"

By Susan Mikols

(PART II OF A TWO PART ARTICLE)

Last week's column was about the importance of a good breakfast and how to plan one. Today's article explores the truth about some of the processed breakfast products — instant breakfasts, juice crystals, egg substitutes and ready-to-eat cereals. Consumer beware.

Instant or minute breakfasts are powders that need an addition of milk to be turned into 'quick breakfasts.' If you check the package label, you will find that the powders are made up chiefly of non fat dry milk and sugar. Vitamins and flavourings are also added. Most of the nutritive value of this type of breakfast comes from the milk the consumer adds to the powder. A well balanced homemade breakfast provides many more nutrients, more bulk, and more satiety value than a minute breakfast. Don't let the ads fool you — the powder breakfasts are not good breakfast substitutes.

A nutritionally adequate breakfast includes a citrus fruit or juice. Many people believe that orange flavour crystals such as Tang are just as good as orange juice.

If you listen closely to the TV ads you will hear that Tang has the flavour of orange juice and the added goodness of vitamin C. And that is about all the crystals have. The package label reveals that vitamin C and sugar are the major ingredients. You will certainly get your daily vitamin C from Tang but real orange juice provides many more nutrients such as vitamin A, folic acid and trace minerals.

Orange drink is another beverage that is not as good as the real thing. Again, if you check the label, you will see that the ingredients are mainly sugar, water and vitamin C. Fruit drinks do contain some fruit juice but not much in comparison to the cans of fruit juices. Orange drink and orange flavour crystals may be cheaper than orange juice by volume but they are no bargain because they are also nutritionally cheaper.

Last week I explained how a good breakfast is protein based. Eggs are one example of a good protein breakfast dish. A recently advertised product is the substitute for eggs called Egg Beaters. This liquid contains a replacement for the yolk of the egg and is intended for people who must restrict their cholesterol in their diet. For this purpose the product is good. However, studies have shown that the protein in these eggs substitutes will not support growth in laboratory animals. Thus there is the possibility that the protein is not adequate for growing human bodies either. I would not recommend Egg Beaters for growing children.

Another important component of a nutritious breakfast is cereal. Many people don't have time to cook cereal in the morning and that is why the ready-to-eat varieties have gained such popularity. Most of the vitamins and minerals of cereals are stored in the kernel which is taken off during the intensive milling needed to refine cereals to the ready-to-eat stage. Many refined cereals have riboflavin, niacin, thiamine, (B vitamins) and iron added back to offset the nutrient losses. However this does not make up for all the vitamins and minerals lost during refinement. The iron that is restored is in a form that is not very well used by the body. Attempts are presently being made to find a better form of iron that can be added to cereals.

The majority of ready-to-eat cereals have sugar added to them during processing. To add insult to injury, many cereals are also 'sugar-coated.' If you have young children it is a wise idea to stay away from sweetened foods.

Young children will easily accept unsweetened foods if they have not been taught to expect sweetness. Avoiding sugar will aid in cavity prevention and help guard against overweight which often comes from those hidden calories such as the sugar added to processed foods. If you buy ready-to-eat cereals, read the labels. Choose whole grain or at least, enriched cereals and avoid those with added sugar. If you like more taste to your cereal, add fresh fruit or raisins. Nabisco shredded wheat and spoon size shredded wheat (not Shreddies) are 100 per

cent whole wheat, ready-to-eat cereals with no sugar added.

Milk is the final food group needed in a good breakfast. Beware of the non dairy creamer such as Coffee Rich. It is not a good substitute for a true dairy product. It is made from carbohydrates and oil and does not have the excellent quality protein found in dairy products.

Children need complete proteins for growth and should not be permitted to use cream substitutes on their cereal. A non dairy creamer has more than twice the salt content of dairy cream. In an earlier column I mentioned the possible connection between high salt intakes and hypertension. Both dairy creams and non dairy creams are high in fat. Because we live in a country where heart disease is a major medical problem, it is best to avoid unnecessary fat in the diet. Use milk instead of cream on cereals and in tea or coffee.

You may recall that a while ago I wrote an article on red dye No. 2. At that time the American government had banned the use of Red No. 2 while the Canadian government decided not to issue such a ban. Industry in the United States rapidly adopted Red No. 40 as the principal alternative to red No. 2. (The Canadian government has not approved the use of red No. 40 for use in this country.)

A few weeks ago, Allied Chemical, the U.S. firm that holds the patent on red No. 40, presented preliminary results of a feeding study. They found that some of their rats that are being fed red dye No. 40 in their diets have developed malignant lymphomas. The feeding study will be completed at the end of March and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will then have to make a decision on the use of red No. 40.

Materials sought for fitness track

Individuals and businesses on the Sunshine Coast are being solicited for materials to help build a fitness track at the Gibsons Elementary School.

So far the committee of teachers and students who are trying to build the track has had no response to some 20 letters which were mailed to businesses in the community.

They are hoping to build a fitness track which will be 1,000 metres in length with nine stations about a 100 metres apart. Each of the stations will provide different activities for the students.

The committee anticipates, if the track is ever completed, it will not only serve the needs of the school population, but also provide an activity for Gibsons adult community.

Materials sought include logs of various diameters and lengths, hardware including bolts, screws and chains and other supplies such as planks, creosote and steel pipes.

Anyone who thinks they might be able to help out with this project can give teacher Bob Cotter a call at 886-7725 or teacher Roger Douglas a call at 886-9606.

They were hoping to start building the track in April.



A PIN RECOGNIZING 100 hours of service to St. Mary's Hospital is received by Wendy Flay, one of many Junior Volunteers to receive awards last week. It is presented by Charlotte Raines.

Junior hospital volunteers receive awards for service

By Peggy Connor

Awards night at St. Mary's Hospital for Junior Volunteers was held March 17, in the hospital cafeteria. Volunteer Director Muriel Egginns introduced Mrs. Jean Longley chairman of the Junior volunteers. Jean welcomed the girls who were wearing their red and white striped skirt and bib over a white blouse.

Mrs. Rosa Swan, life member of the Sechelt Auxiliary, was called upon to present certificates for 25 hours of service to Wendy Flay, Charlotte Bandi, Debbie Seymour, Debbie Newman and Wendy Flay.

Longtime volunteer and life member, also of the Sechelt Auxiliary, Mrs. Ada Dawe had the honour of presenting certificates for 50 hours of service to Debbie Seymour, Debbie Newman and Wendy Flay.

Auxiliary Board member Mrs. Charlotte Raines of the Roberts Creek Auxiliary pinned a 100 hour pin on Wendy Flay.

Director of Nursing and holder of many important positions in the hospital, Mrs. Dana Kearney presented Debbie Newman with her 150 hour pin.

The five girls repeated their pledge in unison to St. Mary's Hospital. It takes a special kind of girl to devote their time to working with the patients. They bring their youthful enthusiasm and cheerfulness to brighten up the day.

A short film was shown of the Crippled Children's Hospital, which is supported by the Shriners, giving the girls and their families a glimpse into some successful cures achieved with the children at this hospital.

Chief of Staff, Doctor Rogers expressed delight with the girls work in the hospital. Mrs. Egginns introduced Head Nurse Val Mansfield and Activity Aide Lillian Peters.

Chairman of the Hospital Board Gordon

Hall spoke and congratulated the girls on their achievement.

Delightful sandwiches provided by the Hospital staff were served by the girls to the many parents and friends present. A cake as Irish as Paddy's pig shaped like a shamrock was provided by the Volunteer Director as her gift to the girls. Muriel also made the lovely corsages presented to the Junior Volunteers and to the ladies who made the awards presentations.

An Irish green bouquet of flowers complemented the table provided by Mrs. Egginns. It was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Rogers for their new home.

It was certainly a night the girls will remember. Gratifying to see parents and good representation from each of the six Auxiliaries on hand as well as the many Hospital staff, who make all the volunteers welcome in the Hospital, to pay homage.

May we suggest one or two Hallmark books for Easter Remembrance such as "The Good Life", "Pathway to Happiness", "The Treasure of Friendship", "The Wonderful World of Grandmothers" and many, many others. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

— WARNING —

One twofor is already in captivity — there must be more around!

NOTICE OF TENDER

South Pender Harbour Waterworks District

Sealed tenders will be received by the District at the District's office, P.O. Box 9, Madeira Park, B.C. not later than April 24th, 1976 for additions and improvements to the McNeill dam and reservoir systems.

Works involve access road improvements, additions to the present dam, clearing and grubbing, earth fill dyke and the removal and/or disposal of timber cover. General particulars and tender forms can be obtained by contacting the District's office, phone 883-2511. Detailed contract particulars will be available at the District's office, March 24, 1976.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976

from

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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|-------------|---------------|---------------------|
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NO SHORTAGE of places for the Highway Department to dump rocks from its road building operation West Sechelt.

The rocks are being used to construct a breakwater for a marina the Sechelt Indian Band has on the drawing board.

The breakwater is stretching into Trail Bay from the beach section near the Indian cemetery.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Today, I feel very serious and will get the square dance news out of the way as quickly as possible, thank you, pull up a chair.

March 19, 1976 — With Harry at the mike, he really had the club going. In fact, I am quite proud of our square dancers, in my books they are tops. On March 20, about 24 of our Country Stars went to Powell River where they joined in a graduation square dance at the Max Cameron school under the watchful eye of caller Dewiss Brown. A fantastic evening was had by all (tarnation, I missed that one too, well better luck next time). There were about 14 squares on the floor, just think of the fun I could of had lousing up all those sets, oh! my, I miss all the fun, but not for long.

I don't know how many clubs were present but Jim McPherson had a group of his See-Saw square dance club there too.

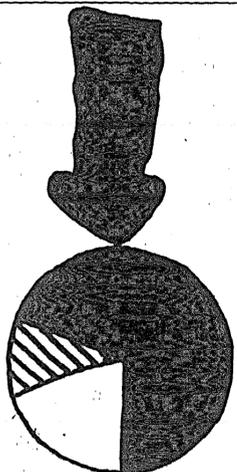
March 21, 1976 — Harry, Deanna and mother Flo Robertson, myself and Cathy Berry, went to the Green Timbers Hall in Surrey, where we attended the last callers' lab of the season and we managed to learn a couple of new square dance figures, one called Lockit and at this point, I can't remember the other, maybe Harry will.

The caller of the evening was Al Maerz of Burnaby, B.C., who I think did a very fine job of calling and instructing. Then I found out that behind every successful caller is a courageous woman and her name was Pat Maerz. When caller's wives and their partners get together there is always a lot of good, clean fun on the floor.

Due to having to catch a ferry, we had to leave before the meeting took place and we feel that we can't take part in being on various committees, but it is still worth our while to belong to the callers' lab. We do learn a lot first hand, thanks to all the wonderful people who belong to the callers' lab. However, the night in question only saw about three sets on the floor instead of the usual three or so and on the way out of the hall I heard the comment that due to there being no new round dance to pick for the month, a lot of couples never attended. Well next time, put square dancing first and come — poor turn-outs are why most committees break down and wither away. Think about it, and we will have bigger and better square dance clubs.

Now the serious part of my column, I do hope that when I retire that no one will take advantage of me as they did Mrs. Bahmann. For a person to take her money and not fulfill their obligations is without saying, a criminal offence. I have seen the picture of her house, still unfinished and one thought comes to mind, where in tarnation was the building inspector, what does he get paid for, where are our young lawyers, does the almighty dollar mean so much that they cannot take her case under legal aid, or have they not stopped to think that a case of this kind could make them a top lawyer, better still if they could do this for free. I realize that the word 'free' is a nasty word to many of our businessmen today, but too many of our older people are being ripped off by con artists. What is the world coming to, pretty darned sad isn't it. And that, my fellow men, are my thoughts for today and I hope that the whole Sunshine Coast gets behind Mrs. Bahmann and makes sure that her dream comes true, yes, this is really something to think about, somehow I will help, how about you, let's talk it over at the next square dance, I leave you now with sad feelings.

Moose antlers spread to about six feet and are shed annually.



The above represents our hours every day but Sunday, when all our hours are your hours.
WESTERSUND CHEMISTS

Women's Rally for Action team gets support from Lockstead

By JOAN HAGGERTY

Women's Rally for Action in Victoria March 22 was an amazing experience. Three women from the Powell River Women's Centre, one from Bella Coola and Betty Berdahl and myself from Roberts Creek made up the lobby team from the Mackenzie riding. The B.C. Federation of Women raised the money to pay the fares of the lobby team from each riding in B.C. and billets were arranged for us. One group of six women drove nearly a thousand miles from Dawson Creek; on the way, they had to contend with a leaky gas tank, faulty brakes, and a shimmy in their car body. I ran into them in the lunch queue at the Empress Hotel; they were still laughing. They weren't laughing a couple of hours later when they heard that their MLA had refused to see them.

The meeting was extremely well organized. Most of our time was tightly scheduled. We spent all day Sunday training to lobby. There were two enjoyable before-and-after skits in which four lobbyists met with the Minister of Absolutely Everything Important, played by Gene Errington, the former Co-Ordinator of the Status of Women's Office. In the how-not-to-lobby skit, he and his executive assistant, Mr. Twit, met the lobbyists thus: "Well, girls, it certainly is wonderful to see the fairer sex brightening up our office. Now, girls, I've had a look at this long (it was 21 pages) brief you've drawn up, and, my goodness, haven't you gone to a lot of work? And you have an agenda, too, have you? Well, since you're members of my constituency, I think we can just abandon this piece of paper and chat in a friendly fashion." First, the women complied.

In the how-to-lobby skit, the women replied to the Minister of Absolutely Everything Important that they would be delighted to chat after they'd finished the agenda. At the end of this day of agenda-compiling and assertiveness training, we had come to understand that the parliament buildings (with their high arched ceilings and their atmosphere combining church and a principal's office) might actually have been built to intimidate the peasants and that we didn't have to enter them on our knees, tugging at our forelocks. The buildings were softened the next day, however, by the presence of babies and apple juice tins on the window ledges because, when the government refused to let us set up a daycare tent on the grounds, we managed to talk the security guards into giving us their 'coffee room' for a daycare centre. Malcolm ran the day care centre. He received more attention and gratitude than anyone else there. He could sing songs and tell funny stories.

Although many of the MLA's demonstrated a lack of sympathy in answering our questions on the brief, most women still came away feeling that much had been accomplished. Someone spoke of a brand new emotion: joyful anger. This seeming contradiction in terms certainly describes the feeling I left with. Here's an example of why. When the lobby team who went in to see Pat McGeer was foisted off on his executive

assistant, they insisted on seeing the chief. The executive assistant told them that Dr. McGeer was busy. After further negotiations, he promised to arrange a meeting with Dr. McGeer that afternoon at three if they would comply and speak with him now. (An Executive Assistant, by the way, has no power.) The women said they would be back at three to speak with McGeer. When they came back and announced this to the crowd, they were triumphant that they had not been railroaded. Bennett wrote a note to McGeer and he promised to show at three. A small thing? Maybe. But if you've ever felt you were being patronized and finally found the right words to get out of the sticky marshmallow you enter on such occasions, you will understand that the clapping from the crowd was not only to encourage the possible success of their meeting.

We needn't have hassled over offensive strategy to win over Don Lockstead. He was delighted to see people from his riding and is as frustrated as we are over the regressive steps in Women's Affairs. The Status of Women's Office, as you may or may not know, was closed by the Secreds and Gene Errington, a woman whose sense of integrity and commitment impressed me enormously, was dismissed with her two staff members without notice or severance pay. Lockstead said that he was, "frankly horrified that such a worthwhile office should be closed down." We asked him what could be done about it and he suggested that we continue to publicize the present state of affairs.

What did the Status of Women's Office do? They were directly responsible for organizing women's centres all over B.C. and had arranged a plan for core funding to cover rent and operational expenses for Women's Centres so that their continuous function on a yearly basis could be guaranteed and they would not have to rely on four month grants from LIP or OPY. They had established a committee to deal with sexism in schools. This committee was disbanded. They had instigated draft legislation for the community of property in marriage, recommendations of the Berger Commission on Family Law. They were on the point of setting up Women's Responsibility Centres within the Departments of Labour, Health, Human Resources and Education. The aim of these Women's Responsibility Centres is to make the department responsive to the needs of women in the areas. The Status of Women's Office had initiated programmes for native women, transition houses, improved health care, better maternity protection for working women, programmes for handicapped women, etc. etc. All these humanitarian services have been curtailed.

What are Women's Centres for? What do they do? Most Women's Centres provide an information centre on women's activities and agencies serving women. They provide counselling services, a place to meet socially, to hold study groups etc. They initiate programs which answer the particular needs of women within that community. In the

Queen Charlotte Islands, the women must deal with the problems of isolation and having their husbands away for long periods of time: the Women's Centre there runs workshops in basic plumbing and cold water survival. In Kelowna, the first interest of the Women's Centre was getting women into employment. Now they are turning their attention to the Family Courts. In the Peace River District, the women are concerned with the provision of mental health; in Prince George, they have initiated a transition house which has facilities for women newly out of prisons as well as for women and children in crisis. Our own women's centre in Roberts Creek has offered a comprehensive series of courses this spring covering everything from organic gardening to judo.

Don Lockstead made a firm commitment that if the NDP is re-elected next election, the Status of Women's Office will be re-instated. Our lobbying team recommended that, in the meantime, he and the other NDP-MLA's be relentless in their attempts to persuade the government to give priority to these issues: representation for women within government, women's centre core funding, revision of family law, non-sexist education, improved daycare, pensions for homemakers, and better health care for women. We have lost all this and we want it back.

Rubbish fires require permit

Permits for open rubbish fires will be necessary from April 15.

R.S. Wilson, Forest Service ranger, told the Times permits for open fires will be required in the Gibsons, Sechelt and surrounding areas after April 15.

He said this requirement does not include campfires or enclosed fires such as drum incinerators with a screen on the top or barbecue type fires.

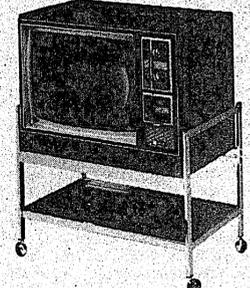
He said this requirement will be in effect until further notice.

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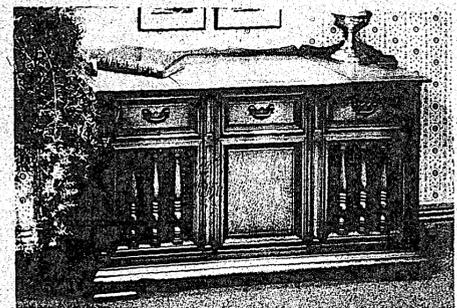
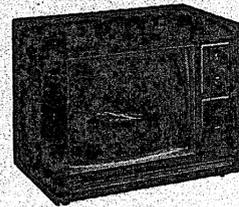


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Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

"Excellent herbs had our fathers of old. Excellent herbs to ease their pain". So wrote Rudyard Kipling, somewhat spilling the effect by adding "Anything green that grew out of the mould — was an excellent herb to our fathers of old".

Actually herb gardens were, reportedly, one of the first attempts towards making collections of plants in the vicinity of house or institutions, and were most certainly the forerunner of botanical gardens. Apothecaries, ancestors of our druggists of course in the days before they were forced to sell everything from auto tires to quick lunches to be able to make a living out of a "drug store", were really chemists anxious to learn about and study the medicinal plants and herbs.

Medicine in those days actually consisted of "excellent herbs" with pain easing properties, not the product of the test-tube and the laboratory.

The idea of growing their own medicine was, naturally particularly attractive to the poorer part of the population, and they cultivated certain plants close to the house for this purpose.

Gradually the need for this disappeared and the herb garden was no longer a feature of the large estates.

The trend nowadays is to grow herbs just for the fun of it in a small part of the garden set aside for the purpose and many are the fanciful designs that distinguish it from the rest of the cultivated area. There is the 'knot garden', for instance. A big 'lovers knot' is designed with the aid of flagstones or paths with different herbs forming the edges of the 'knot'. An ordinary cartwheel makes an attractive setting for herbs grown in the wedge shaped areas between the spokes which separate the different varieties.

There seems to be a general idea that herbs are a weed-like growth that will flourish in any soil. This is only partly true of a few, but they will do best — and why not? — under good growing conditions, properly prepared and tended.

For those of the inquiring turn of mind, these plants — ancient in history can be studied in conjunction with the old herbals or even the modern works dealing with the subject.

A certain proud husband of Welcome Beach is often heard to remark that the women of Halfmoon Bay are the best cooks in the world and the success of the recent pot luck supper at the hall certainly seems to confirm his opinion. The long tables were laden with dishes of all kinds — chili, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, fish casseroles, cold cuts and salads to say nothing of the luscious selection of pies, tarts and cake.

Bill Fraser, whose many years' experience as a police officer make him a wonderful traffic controller, kept the lines of diners flowing smoothly back and forth, while Phillip Best did his usual suave job as wine steward. One satisfied customer, wending his way back to the smorgasbord table for a second helping was heard to say "Why don't we do this every week?"

Supper was followed by a programme of entertainment by Ruth Forrester's music makers who have now christened themselves the 'Redroffers'. Starting off with their theme song 'This Land Is My Land', they sang some of the well-loved old songs and some new ones and Paul Hansen had feet tapping with his skill and dexterity on the piano accordion. Soloists were Roy Hill, Kay Dombroski, Ruth Forrester and Thea Leuchte and members of the chorus were Wanda Best, Bruno and Donald Dombroski and Gregg Hill.

Children of the Halfmoon Bay School held open house on March 15 to tell their parents and friends about their latest project. The students whose ages ranged from six to nine, had been finding out about the materials required to build, equip and operate their school and they read reports on their findings. Danny Richardson read a paper on Cement, Billy Trousdell two papers on Lumber and Logging. Paint was the subject studied by Kim Doyle and reports on Oil and Water were submitted by Andreeanne Martel. Margaret Connor had done extensive research on Electricity, Glass and Porcelain and Kirby North delved into the mining and processing of Metal.

The manufacture of paper and plastic was studied by Mark Zuidema and Dominique Martel described the manufacture of graphite for pencils. Sonja Sorensen read a paper on rubber, Kenny Sorensen on crayons, Geoffrey Grognet on chalk and Frederick Boss on soap. Following the report the children served their guests with refreshments including sandwiches made by the girls and rice crispy cookies made by the boys.

Mrs. Grace Rutherford flew to Saskatchewan recently to attend the funeral of her brother, John Glinster who had died suddenly of a heart attack. He was living at Landis and operating the family farm there. Mrs. Rutherford was accompanied by her sister, Jean Montgomery of Kemano and they were later joined by another sister, Isabel Spence of Vancouver. Though the sisters had armed themselves with their warmest clothing, they found the weather at Landis surprisingly warm and beautiful so they stayed for a few days visiting relatives and friends. There was a reunion of seventeen members of the Glinster family before they parted to return homeward.

News that the Ambulance Commission is planning to move the Halfmoon Bay ambulance unit to Sechelt shocked a number of

Captain Ronald Haig dies in White Rock

A former resident of Gibsons, Captain Ronald Frank Haig, died in White Rock Hospital on March 21 in his 87th year. Born at Birchington, Kent, England, he came to Canada around 1900 and during the First World War he served overseas with the Winnipeg Fort Garry Horse, receiving the Military Cross for gallantry at the Battle of Cambrai.

The Second World War found him again serving, this time at the O.T.C. camp at Gordon Head on Vancouver Island. Between the wars, he worked in the offices of the Remington Rand Company.

When he retired around 1957, he moved to Gibsons and after the death of his first wife, he married Mrs. Irene Coleridge of Gibsons. Their marriage in 1967 took place in the Church of His Presence, Redroofs, with the late Canon Alan Greene officiating. Three years later he and his wife moved to Whalley.

Ron Haig was a distant cousin of Field Marshall Earl Haig who founded the Royal Canadian Legion and whose wife, Lady Haig, founded the Poppy Fund. He too was a staunch supporter of the Legion, being a charter member of Branch 142 and transferring to the Gibsons Branch in 1957. In 1970 he transferred to the Whalley Branch and three years later was awarded life membership by the Royal Canadian Legion.

Captain Haig is survived by his wife Irene, one daughter Miriam (Mrs. Graham Harrison) of White Rock, a brother Pergus of Vancouver, two sisters in England, three

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorial services were held on March 25 at the First United Church, White Rock, followed by cremation.



CAPTAIN R.F. HAIG
... dead at 87

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Saturday, April 3 at 8 p.m. there will be a progressive whist drive at the Welcome Beach Hall. Admission is 50 cents and everybody welcome. Also at the hall on Monday, April 5, the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will meet for its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, April 6 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a meeting which all ladies of the Welcome Beach Community Association are cordially invited to attend. Please note that the meeting will be at the Welcome Beach Hall and not at the home of Mrs. McCrady.

A certain proud husband of Welcome Beach is often heard to remark that the women of Halfmoon Bay are the best cooks in the world and the success of the recent pot luck supper at the hall certainly seems to confirm his opinion. The long tables were laden with dishes of all kinds — chili, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, fish casseroles, cold cuts and salads to say nothing of the luscious selection of pies, tarts and cake.

Bill Fraser, whose many years' experience as a police officer make him a wonderful traffic controller, kept the lines of diners flowing smoothly back and forth, while Phillip Best did his usual suave job as wine steward. One satisfied customer, wending his way back to the smorgasbord table for a second helping was heard to say "Why don't we do this every week?"

Supper was followed by a programme of entertainment by Ruth Forrester's music makers who have now christened themselves the 'Redroffers'. Starting off with their theme song 'This Land Is My Land', they sang some of the well-loved old songs and some new ones and Paul Hansen had feet tapping with his skill and dexterity on the piano accordion. Soloists were Roy Hill, Kay Dombroski, Ruth Forrester and Thea Leuchte and members of the chorus were Wanda Best, Bruno and Donald Dombroski and Gregg Hill.

Children of the Halfmoon Bay School held open house on March 15 to tell their parents and friends about their latest project. The students whose ages ranged from six to nine, had been finding out about the materials required to build, equip and operate their school and they read reports on their findings. Danny Richardson read a paper on Cement, Billy Trousdell two papers on Lumber and Logging. Paint was the subject studied by Kim Doyle and reports on Oil and Water were submitted by Andreeanne Martel. Margaret Connor had done extensive research on Electricity, Glass and Porcelain and Kirby North delved into the mining and processing of Metal.

The manufacture of paper and plastic was studied by Mark Zuidema and Dominique Martel described the manufacture of graphite for pencils. Sonja Sorensen read a paper on rubber, Kenny Sorensen on crayons, Geoffrey Grognet on chalk and Frederick Boss on soap. Following the report the children served their guests with refreshments including sandwiches made by the girls and rice crispy cookies made by the boys.

Mrs. Grace Rutherford flew to Saskatchewan recently to attend the funeral of her brother, John Glinster who had died suddenly of a heart attack. He was living at Landis and operating the family farm there. Mrs. Rutherford was accompanied by her sister, Jean Montgomery of Kemano and they were later joined by another sister, Isabel Spence of Vancouver. Though the sisters had armed themselves with their warmest clothing, they found the weather at Landis surprisingly warm and beautiful so they stayed for a few days visiting relatives and friends. There was a reunion of seventeen members of the Glinster family before they parted to return homeward.

News that the Ambulance Commission is planning to move the Halfmoon Bay ambulance unit to Sechelt shocked a number of

residents into action last week and protests were sent to the Department of Health, to Don Lockstead MLA and to the Regional Board. With one ambulance at Gibsons and two at Sechelt, emergencies at the northern end of the Peninsula are going to be a long way from help. It is difficult to understand the logic of such a move. While the policy of locating ambulance units near the hospital might prove satisfactory in a city, it is not necessarily the answer for a scattered area such as ours with nearly sixty miles of string-out highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Tor Orre have returned to Welcome Beach after a week's skiing holiday in the interior. They spent three days at the Lac Lejeune Resort between Cache Creek and Kamloops, where Tor participated in the Western Canada Open Veterans' ski race and Giant Slalom. The owners of the resort are Roy and Lorna Turner, formerly of North Vancouver and among the 45 participants was Al Menzies, son of May Menzies and the late Andy Menzies, former residents of Welcome Beach. Al now lives in Penticton where he has a ski store and a partnership in a family ski hill. Leaving Lac Lejeune, the Orres continued to Todd Mountain for the Hot Dog Ski event, where they saw some spectacular aerobatics, somersaults and ballet, all on skis. The weather was so glorious throughout their trip that they spent a few days at their Cariboo camp before returning home.

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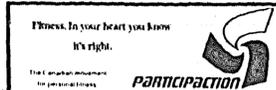


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Occupational drownings up 17 per cent

The large number of fishboat sinkings in the spring of 1975 pushed occupational drownings from 7 per cent to 28 per cent of all drownings in B.C. last year, according to statistics released today by the Water Safety Service of the Red Cross.

Despite the 17 per cent increase in this one category, total drownings in British Columbia remained almost unchanged with 152 in 1975 compared to 150 in 1974.

Boating accidents again accounted for approximately one-third of all drownings, while swimming accidents were involved in 12 per cent and falls into water from stationary objects 14 per cent.

The highest risk age group continued to be the 13 to 33 year old, which accounted for one-third of all drownings in the province.

Boating accidents could be reduced if proposed new federal legislation permitting police to demand breathalyzer tests from boat operators is passed, Jan Engemoen, Red Cross water safety director believes.

"At least 41 per cent of all boating deaths are related to alcohol," she said.

Boating related drownings from hypothermia or cold water exposure could also be reduced if more boaters used a new type of float jacket which has a partial wet suit attached to the bottom and a foam filling in the jacket, Ms. Engemoen said. Tests have shown that this jacket can prolong survival time up to 9.5 hours in cold water.

Occupational drownings could be reduced by tighter government regulations on boat safety and by more frequent inspections, Ms. Engemoen said.

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School progress awaits phone call

Depending on a phone call to be made this week, the progress of Sechelt Junior Secondary may be back on schedule or seriously impaired.

School board secretary Roy Mills told the board last Thursday that the provincial treasury board had not acknowledged the board's request that approval of tenders for the next phase of construction be hurried through to keep the project on schedule.

Mills said he would call Victoria on Friday to learn the progress both of the tenders and of the board's request.

Friday, Mills told the Times he had called Victoria; but was unable to learn anything about either.

The board secretary said the Friday phone call was the third he had made in two weeks over the matter and a number of misunderstandings in the department had caused the delay.

"The department sees the problem and

they see the need. I have to make another phone call on Monday to speak with someone who was not there on Friday," Mills told the Times, "and if we can get this worked out on Monday, then everything will still be all right."

Mills added that if the phone call did not straighten out things, then he would report that to the board. He added that if things did not work out, he did not expect the board would be amused.

Also concerning the junior secondary, the school board received a letter from junior secondary principal R.G. Hawes asking that a decision on naming the new junior secondary be postponed until the first weeks of September. He suggested that the name of the school, its nickname or team name and its colors should come from the community. He also suggested that suggestions should be dropped in his store front office this spring and at the beginning of the school year when

all students are in attendance and have the opportunity to make suggestions.

The information collected would then be passed on to the board for a final decision.

The board concurred with Hawes' suggestions.

Residents ask help to control crusher noise

Although Shoal Development's gravel crushing plant on Cemetery Road conforms to district by-laws, the regional board told residents in the area it will see what it can do about the crusher's noise.

Barbara and Ian Cattanch, residents living near the gravel crusher, confronted the regional board Thursday with a petition signed by 12 people asking the regional board to do something about the noise.

Ian Cattanch told the board he wanted the noise stopped, but failing that he wanted written assurances from Shoal Development that the gravel crusher wouldn't be in operation for more than 60 days.

Cattanch said that Area E regional director Ed Johnston had told him the operation would move in 60 days. But he claimed that the owner of the crush operation had told him some time ago the crusher would be moved in 30 days. It is still there.

Let's have the 60 days in writing," he said. Director Peter Hoernberg said according to the present by-laws it is OK to crush gravel. "To stop it, the zoning would have to be changed."

Board Chairman John McNevin added "the district does not have a noise by-law, so we are limited in what we can do." He assured the Cattanchs the board would talk to Shoal Developments to see if the time the crusher would be in operation could be specified.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Pages 1-8



FOUR EMPLOYEES of Howe Sound Pulp at Port Mellon were welcomed to Canadian Forest Product's 25 Year Club at a banquet held at the Hotel Vancouver March 13. Here Harry Stabner, right, who is one of the four, is presented with his gold watch by L.L.G. Bentley, Vice

Chairman for the Canfor Group of companies. Also honored at the banquet for 25 years services were Jim Waterhouse, Frank West and Ken Gallier. In all, 57 employees were inducted into the 25 Year Club from the company's 11 divisions.

North Road residents 'go it alone' on water

A North Road resident stood up at the Regional District Thursday and asked the board if it had any objections to a few residents in the North Road area getting together and supplying themselves with water.

"If we go privately, would you try to stop us?" asked Felix Comeau.

The question seemed to catch the board unawares but John McNevin, board chairman, said that what ever system was installed it would have to reach the district's standards.

When asked what would be the source of the water, he said there was a possibility of three places but he would not specify them for fear of jeopardizing any action the area residents take.

Comeau said he was going into Vancouver Friday to pick up 6,000 feet of water pipe. "We need water and we need it cheap."

For some months now the regional district has been investigating the possibility of supplying regional water to approximately 100 residents in the North Road area. Under the present board policy which requires a water system to be self-liquidating and at the same time not cost residents any more than what is being paid in other districts, it ap-

pears a system could not be installed with an unreasonable charge of each resident for the installation of the system.

Comeau said Saturday there were nine residents involved so far in the private water scheme. He said that unless something was done these residents would have to start hauling water to their homes after their wells dried up in May.

Comeau operates a small mobile home park and wishes to expand it. The expansion cannot be done without a reliable supply of water to the homes.

At the meeting Comeau suggested the feasibility study the board had undertaken to determine the cost of servicing the area was not detailed enough to determine what the actual costs would be, he said he figured the costs could be lowered.

Public utilities chairman Peter Hoernberg said the board had only undertaken a "mini-feasibility" study because the board wanted to show its good intentions and at the same time come up with a cost estimate for the system.

He said a major feasibility study would only be undertaken after the board received a petition from at least 60 per cent of the residents in the area showing their desire for regional water. "To date the board has not received such a petition."

Public involvement in plan labelled 'a dismal failure'

Feelings of frustration over the community's lack of interest in the Sechelt Vicinity Plan reverberated about the table at Thursday's regional board meeting.

Commenting on the fact only 40 people showed up last Sunday in Sechelt to discuss three alternatives the vicinity plan committee had put forward, Area B director Peter Hoernberg said "I think we have made an honest effort to get public involvement, but it has been a dismal failure."

"I'm pessimistic about the whole thing, I don't know where to go with the study."

Sechelt director Morgan Thompson said "the public doesn't seem to be interested until their own plot of land is involved - I don't know what we have to do."

John McNevin, board chairman, suggested the committee sit down and draw up a detailed plan and come out with some outrageous plan.

"You would soon get the public involved then."

McNevin added that it appeared to him as a result of the Sunday meeting people wanted to preserve the natural amenities in the area but at the same time provide jobs on the

Peninsula through some growth. The vicinity committee will likely go to work now on a more detailed plan for the Sechelt area.

Now that this public meeting on the Sechelt Vicinity Plan is over, the board agreed in principle to the rezoning part of District Lot 1028, which is near the airport, to a light industrial area.

McNevin said there had been applications for a rezoning in the area but the applicants had been told there would be no decision made until the Sechelt Vicinity meeting was over. "Indications are that people do want some light industry on the Peninsula."

He said the rezoning would have to go through public hearings after the district's Land Use By-Law has been approved by Victoria and adopted by the board.

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TO CATHERINE and Denny Lien of Pender Harbour, a son David Robert, 6 lbs. 14 ozs. on March 10, 1976. 925-18

Card of Thanks

ON BEHALF of my family and myself I wish to extend sincere thanks to Dr. Swan, nurses and staff for their kindness to my husband Glen, during his recent illness. Also many thanks to Rev. Godkin for his comforting words, and to all those who sent cards and messages of sympathy. Sincerely Connie McDonald & Family. 917-18

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many beautiful cards and kind- nesses shown to us upon the loss of a beloved husband and father, Julia Reid and Family. 908-18

Obituary

WOOF, William N. of Gibsons passed away March 24th, 1976 at Shaughnessy Hospital. Veteran of the First and Second World Wars. Born 1893 in England. Survived by his loving wife Laura of Gibsons, 5 daughters. Mrs. Doreen Musgrove of Gibsons and Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald, Richmond. 1 sister, May, in England, 9 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Memorial services were held Saturday, March 27th at the Royal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Road, North Vancouver. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Canadian Red Cross would be appreciated. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and the First Memorial Services. 912-18

CANBOURNE. Passed away March 21, 1976, Eleanor Canbourne, late of Hopkins Landing, B.C. in her 88th year. Pre-deceased by her husband, Percy, in 1970 and son Howard in 1917. Survived by two brothers Edward J. Shaw, Sechelt; Albert Shaw, Australia; two nephews Albert Shaw, Australia; and Edward Shaw, Kamloops. Two nieces Eleanor White and Doreen Matthews, Gibsons and other nephews and nieces in England. Mrs. Canbourne was a member of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 O.E.S. Funeral service was held Wed., March 24 at Harvey's Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation. 558-18

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Madeira Park Community Hall. Phone 883-9978. 12648-1fm

Personal

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Page B-2 The Peninsula Times Wed. March 31, 1976

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WILSON CREEK FARM — over 6 acres of land, 1,000 sq. ft. farm house & a large, concrete floored barn. Lots of fruit trees.

1,100 SQ. FT. VIEW HOME with full basement, 2 bedrooms with 3rd in basement. Large lot. F.P. \$53,200.

LARGE VIEW HOME in Sunshine Heights, 3 bedrooms, full basement with a drive in carport! Level, cleared lot. F.P. \$51,500.

ACREAGE and LOTS

APPROX. 5 ACRES treed, level property with highway frontage and gentle southern slope in Roberts Creek area. \$25,900. F.P.

DUPLEX LOT SECHELT VILLAGE — Frontage on Wharf Rd. Handy location. \$20,000 F.P.

WEST SECHELT R2 TRED Lots serviced, some view. Priced from \$9,750 to \$11,500. Builders terms.

WATERFRONT LOT cleared and level on a dead end street. Porpoise Bay area. F.P. \$20,000.

SANDY HOOK with a spectacular view up the Inlet. Approximately 70'x140', good building site. F.P. \$11,900.

LOWEST PRICED LOTS in the area, 2 super view lots about 5 miles from Sechelt. F.P. \$10,500 each.

TUWANEEK AREA with a view through the trees. Priced for immediate sale. Try your offer to \$9,950.

100'x200' beautifully treed view lot in Solma Park. Could be some terms. F.P. \$16,000.

ALMOST AN ACRE in Roberts Creek. 100'x400' heavily treed with a year round creek. Natural building site. F.P. \$16,900.

CLOSE TO THE ARENA — 70'x150' selectively cleared lot. Should have nice view in the future. Only \$9,000.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS — Large lot high on a hill. No one could block your view. Priced to sell quickly at \$11,500.

17 1/2 ACRES half way to Pender Harbour. Zoning permits subdivision. This is a treed view property. F.P. \$42,500.

20 ACRES with a small cabin close to a good beach access. Treed and southern slope. 15 miles north of Sechelt.

BEACH AVENUE small acreage, close to the picnic site and all serviced. F.P. \$14,900.

3.7 ACRES of gentle, south sloping, treed land. Several old shacks on the property. F.P. \$31,000.

SIDE BY SIDE 1.2 acre lots on Browning Rd. Treed & serviced, close to beach. F.P. \$16,000 each.

VIEW BUILDING LOT on the Airport Rd. F.P. \$11,000.

Real Estate

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

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

JACK NOBLE 883-2701
ROCHESTER REALTY (112) 936-7282 860-17

CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE

OFF PRATT RD: GIBSONS
Starters, Retired or Investors. 2 single level 3 bdrm homes under construction on superb lots averaging 65 x 210. \$39,900 each. Details anytime.

BERT BARNES 922-5010 (eves.)
2438 Marine West Vancouver 926-3256 914-20

Real Estate

REDROOFS AREA \$28,500
There's no catch! This bright and cheerful, newly renovated, 2 bdrm home has large LR with open fireplace. Dining area. New w-w throughout. Cozy kitchen with oil range. On hydro. Regional water just going in. Ideally situated on nicely treed, level, 25,000 sq ft corner lot. Plenty of room for secluded garden or second house. Hurry! This won't last!

CORRY ROSS Sechelt 885-9250
L.E. KYLE REALTOR West Vancouver, 922-1123 876-17

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

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

ROBERTS CREEK: Marlene Road. Fully serviced lots. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700. 12080-tfm

YOUR AUTOPLAN CENTRE

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

Seaside Plaza 886-2000
ROBERTS CREEK — Beautifully maintained 1058 sq. ft. home in attractive surroundings. Spacious living room features cut stone fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio area at rear of home. Modern U-shaped cabinet kitchen with 4 pc. vanity bath. Lge. carport. 113 ft. frontage on blacktop road. Short walk to P.O.* store & beach. \$49,500 full price.

GOWER POINT — South slope, view lot. A perfect spot for that retirement home. Power, phone & water at property and just a short walk to beach. Only \$15,000 with only \$5,000 down.

GIBSONS RURAL — Over 4 acres of quiet solitude. Hookups for 2 mobile homes. Excellent garden soil. Don't pass this one by for only \$27,500. on attractive terms.

SEASIDE PLAZA Listings Wanted
Norm Peterson 886-2607

OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.
BOX 100, MADEIRA PARK, B.C. TOLL FREE FROM VANCOUVER 689-7623
Member of Multiple Listing Service

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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 \$9,000 stock in trade. Good business for a couple. \$110,000.

IRVINE'S LANDING MARINA — well established marina and trailer park, 48 seat cafe with licensed 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 for below replacement cost. \$195,000.

TAYLORS GARDEN BAY STORE — 1.4± acres land, 650 sq ft sheltered waterfront, large store building, approx. 4,800 sq ft containing general store, butcher shop, office, stock rooms & Post Office. Approx 370 lineal ft floats. Standard Oil dealership with full line of marine & automotive oil products. Owner's 2 bdrm home, 3 sheds, 405 sq ft shop (leased out). \$395,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

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.

RONDEVUE ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — good selection of brand new homes, one with 31 x 18' swimming pool. Prices from \$58,000 to \$77,000. Trades considered on same.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

REDROOFS 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. \$59,500.
3. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage. \$40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 32 acres ± on Hwy 101. \$34,500.

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. REDROOFS — 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. REDROOFS ROAD — cliff waterfront lot with approx 1/2 acre, 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.
FRANCIS PENINSULA — brand new 3 BR home on Rondevue Road. Electric heat, built-in carport, partial basement, white stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms. \$58,500.
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.

LOTS
1. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg. lots, \$8,000-\$10,500.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & marinas. \$10,000-\$22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — nice bldg. lot, serviced with water & hydro. \$9,900.
4. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2± acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water septic tank & drain field in. \$25,000.
5. GARDEN BAY — serviced lots, some with excellent view. \$11,500-\$18,500.
6. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — semi-waterfront view lot. \$9,700.
7. GARDEN BAY — 2 level lease lots with good garden soil, shade trees and 18' Knight trailer. All for \$5,900.
8. EARLS COVE — view lots, serviced with hydro, close to water. \$9,000-\$11,000.
9. HALFMOON BAY — Lot 43 on Truman Road. View lot with water, hydro & sewer available. \$15,500.
10. ROBERTS CREEK — .91 acres of level land, partially cleared, access from Golf Course. Approx 90 ft frontage on Hwy 101. \$16,500.
11. FRANCIS PENINSULA — cleared, level lot with sunny exposure. Easy to build on. \$14,700.

RONDEVUE 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.

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

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 lagoons. 2 houses, presently rented & trailer access. \$180,000.

HOTEL LAKE — 730 ft ± choice lakefront, 3 bdrm home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, hot water heater, 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.

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

RUBY LAKE — Lot 31, nice building lot with a view of Ruby Lake. Driveway in, building site prepared. Road access \$19,000.

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

EGMONT — 562 ft ± of good waterfront, 43/4 acres ± with very nice 3 BR double wide mobile home with addition and concrete sundeck. Road frontage on Maple Road. \$125,000.

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

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• Doug Joyce 885-2761 • Jack Anderson 885-2053
• Stan Anderson 885-2385

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Real Estate

W. SECHELT: by owner, Deluxe 3 bdrm home, 1740 sq ft large basement. Split level first floor. Large carpet. Double glazing, w-w throughout. Beach 200 yds. Assume mtg. Many extras. Ph. 885-2789. 838-18

MISSION POINT: 2 bdrm house, sundeck, carport, garage on property. Elec. heat, 20 yr. paid lease. 200' from beach. F.P. \$19,500. Ph. 885-3773. By owner. 745-4tn

Real Estate

CASH FOR your home or property. Call John Wilson, 885-9385, Royal City Realty Ltd. Ph. 828-2280. 819-4tn

LANGDALE: Large corner building lot, near school and ferry \$15,000. Ph. (112) 596-2247. 821-18

For Rent
HALL FOR RENT, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Bonnie Wigard, 885-9403. 1121-4tn

For Rent

REFINANCING
2nd & 3rd Mortgages at Lowest Rates
Construction Loans
call 926-3256 907-18

CENTURY 21
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
A Division of
Century Financial Group
2438 Marine Dr. W. Van. 635-4tn

For Rent

FIRST CLASS accommodation avail. in my own ocean front home. Reliable working couple. Mod. rent. Reply Box 907 c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 907-18

AVAIL: April 1, 2 bdrm. house or 3. Couple interested in gardening. Refs. \$275. \$100 sec. dep. No large dogs. Ph. 885-9205. 916-18

TO RELIABLE couple for 6 months, 2 bdrm furnished mobile home \$200. Ph. 885-3880. 918-18

Cars and Trucks

'72 GRAN TORINO, metallic pewter (silvery) black interior. Like new. Completely overhauled. Ph. 885-2786. 902-19

'61 AUSTIN MINI station wagon. Needs work. Offers or trade. Ph. 886-7841. 901-18

'61 MERC. 1/2 ton. PU. New motor. Excellent cond. \$1,400. Phone 886-9595. 892-18

Livestock

GOATS: 2 castrated billies, 2 females, 1 pregnant. Phone 885-927-18

CHICKS for sale: 1 week to 4 weeks. Ph. 885-9784 anytime. 858-19

Livestock

SWIFT FEEDS—H. Jacobson, Swift Dealer. Nor West Rd., Sechelt. Phone 885-9369. Chicken feeds, Horse feed, Hog feed, Cattle feed, Hay and other feeds by order. 258-4tn

Livestock

CERTIFIED Farrier, Hans Berger is coming to Coast. Contact Sunshine Farm. 885-3450. 894-4tn

See More Classifieds Page B-6

Pender Harbour Realty Ltd
on highway 101 at francis peninsula road

BARGAIN HARBOUR — Charming and well kept 840 sq ft house on approx. 1/4 acre waterfront with good moorage. 2 bedroom on main plus one in basement. This is a fine property of \$65,000.

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

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

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

ACREAGE — 7 acres on Highway 101. Has potential commercial or subdivision possibilities. F.P. \$39,000.

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

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

John Breen 883-9978 Jock Harmon 883-2745
PHONE 883-2794 insurance

WATERFRONT Cottage: beautiful sheltered bay on Gambier Island. 1 bdrm cottage on 22 acres. Moorage, swimming, fishing, boat owners only. Ph. 922-4471 aft. 4 p.m. 806-21

3 BDRM double wide trailer, w-w, fridge, stove, drapes, deep freeze, washer-dryer. Avail. April 5. No indoor pets. Refs. req'd. \$200 security dep. \$400 mo. Ph. 885-2550, 885-2950 Sat. & Sun. 840-18

OFFICE & furnished suite on Hwy 101, Gibsons. Suitable for Real Estate or accountant, etc. Lease avail. from May 1. Ph. 886-2833. 873-19

MAPLE Crescent Apartments. 1662 School Rd. Gibsons. Suites, heat, cable included. Reasonable, apply Apt. 103A. 11798-4tn

SELMA PARK. 2 bdrm home. Occup. June 1. \$285 mo. No children. Refs. Ph. 885-3603 926-20

SECHELT. One pad available in clean quiet park. Phone 885-3547. 895-18

PENDER HARBOUR area. New 3 bdrm homes. \$380 month and up. Refs. (112) 987-9736. 905-20

1 BDRM SUITE in Sechelt. Private ent. Furn or unfurn. Phone 885-2457. 923-20

Wanted to Rent
2 BDRM apartment or house. Furn or unfurn. Please phone 885-2321. 898-20

COUPLE looking for 1 or 2 bdrm house between Selma Pk. and Halfmoon Bay. Malcolm. Ph. 885-2020. 897-20

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NEW 1976
DOUBLE WIDE
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24 x 40 2 bdrm or 3 bdrm. Shag rug in LR, hall and master bdrm. Drapes, fridge & stove incl. 100 pct. bank financing available. O.A.C. For more info, call collect 525-3688 or 939-6774.

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564-4tn

'74 CHANCELLOR 12' x 68' 3 BR in excellent cond. Set up and skirled in W. Sechelt Park. Fridge, range, washer and dryer. Carpet in LR, hall and master BR. Lge. metal storage shed incl. FP \$12,700. Phone 885-8828 days or 885-9853 eves. 890-20

10 x 14' MOBILE home addition, wired, insulated, carpeted with running gear & hitch. Ph. 883-2810. 843-18

'72 GMC CUSTOM 1500 PU. P-pb. Tilt wheel. Air cond. 36,000 mls. \$2,650. Ph. 883-2200. 886-20

'71 PONTIAC Paris. Brougham. 4 dr. HT. Good cond. Trade for pick up or boat. Value \$1,900. Ph. 885-3859. 885-18

'72 DATSUN 510 GT 4-speed; jack, radials, mags, radio. Ph. 885-9623 after 8 p.m. -18

Campers and Trailers
OKANAGAN camper. Fully equipped. Sleeps 4. Fits Toyota or Datsun. Ph. 886-2829. 896-20

Boats and Engines
23 FT BELLBOY, 165 HP Mer-cruiser, 60 hrs. Fridge, stove, sink, head, depth sounder, power trim. Immaculate cond. \$3500. Ph. 886-7151 aft. 6. 828-18

15' FG OVER wood with trailer and 50 hp Merc. Manual start. Bottom end overhauled. Ph. 885-9981. 894-18

20 FT. K&C fwc. 165 OMC CB sounder. Live bait tank. All other equipment. Warranty till June. On trailer. Cameron Road, Madeira Pk. \$6,800. Ph. 883-2200. 887-20

DISPLACEMENT Cruiser 26 ft. 6 cyl. diesel. Low hours. \$6,500. Ph. 883-9226. 909-19

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Jon McRae 885-3670 **Ken Crosby** **Lorrie Girard 886-7760**

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FULL PRICE..... \$48,500
BANK FINANCING..... \$36,375
GOV'T 2nd MORTGAGE..... \$5,000
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT..... ONLY \$7,125

HOUSES
FRANKLIN RD: lovely 3 bdrm. home, fireplace etc. Only \$45,000.
SEAVIEW RD: 3 bdrm. view, garage, part basement. \$35,000.
HILLCREST: brand new, 3 bdrm., full bsmt. ONLY \$8,250 down.

WATERFRONT: 4 bdrm., 3 fireplaces, plus guest cottage, view. \$110,000.
GOWER PT: w/f home with courtyard, steps to beach. \$65,000.
GOWER PT. RD.: good starter or retirement 2 bdrm. home. \$39,900.
LANGDALE: lovely 3 bdrm. home, w/w carpet, fireplace, etc. \$48,000.
GIBSONS: 1 year old, 3 bdrm., full basement, huge sundeck. \$59,900.

REVENUE
HOPKINS: up & down duplex, swimming pool, adjoining vacant lot, only \$79,000, or offers without adjoining lot.
COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT LOT: lower Gibsons. \$22,000.

LOTS
LANGDALE: must be sold, all offers, was listed at \$19,000.
GIBSONS: level building lot. \$12,500.
GIBSONS: 126'x68'x126'x50', close to beach PO etc. \$14,500.
CHASTER ROAD: 5 lots, 67'x123', \$11,500 each, terms.
PRATT ROAD: 76'x125', cleared, fruit trees, \$13,500.
SARGENT ROAD: spectacular view, well priced. Only \$16,500.
PORPOISE BAY: semi-waterfront, view, \$12,500. Offers.

ACREAGE
5 acres, hwy. 101, Roberts Creek. \$25,000.
5 acres, divided by hwy., great potential, hars. \$30,000.
5 acres, potential commercial zoning \$60,000.
2 1/2 acres, large house, subdivision possibilities. \$68,500. Offers.
5 acres, 1 1/2 yr. old 6 bdrm. home, finished bsmt., dble. garage. \$79,900.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 886-2277

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Peter Smith 885-9463 C.R. Gathercole 886-2785 Bob Kent 885-9461 Jack White 886-2935

BARGAIN VIEW LOT #3457
BELIEVE \$8,500 full price — cash, for this 90'x178' lot, fully serviced, on good gravel road, facing west. Spectacular view. A-one for 2 level home. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

3/4 ACRE WATERFRONT #3566
Full 80' width to beach. Panoramic view. Great fishing area. Watch the boats go by from your new nest (egg?) Just \$21,500 F.P. Call 885-2235 anytime, Bob.

ANYONE FOR SALMON & OYSTERS? #3431
600' of waterfront with over 8 acres of forest. There are several building sites with excellent view for your log home using trees on the land. Good anchorage and float site in protected bay. F.P. \$28,500 with 25% down. Call Don Hadden 885-9504 eves.

SECHELT VILLAGE #3547/48
2 level building lots, service with hydro, regional water. Close to each other — walking distance to shops, schools, park and gov't wharf. F.P. \$12,000 each. Builders try an offer on both call Pat Murphy 885-9487.

WALK ON WATERFRONT #3407
Not much around, where you can step on to the beach with ease. Here's a lot in Twanek with this feature. About 90' of waterfront, average depth 200', rear portion gently sloping with nice trees. Community water, hydro at road end. Listed for \$31,500, see this place, try your offer, call Jack White, eves 886-2935.

SECHELT VILLAGE #3578
6 short blocks to post office and shopping. New cozy 2 bedroom home with full high-ceilinged basement. Priced at \$46,500. To view call George Townsend 885-3345 eves.

ROBERTS CREEK #3472
Excellent building lot situated on Lower Roberts Creek Rd., also over 15,000 sq. ft. with 267' on road, some good sized trees on this property. Zoned R2. Fully serviced. This is a good buy for the asking price of \$11,500, and that's not all! Owner will consider a reasonable cash offer, so check it out pronto! Call Jim Wood 885-2571.

BY THE BEACH #3579
Yearning for a home by a fine beach, facing southwest? Only 4 miles from Village, full services. Sound 2 bedroom home, heavy cedar siding, 4 piece bath, fireplace. Asking \$47,000, cash preferred. See on our T.V. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

LARGE ACREAGE #3309
48 acres less than 6 miles from Sechelt on paved highway. Plenty of potential for someone wanting freedom to ramble and can get along without the city scramble. F.P. \$66,000, try half down. Call Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

LARGE LOTS #3367
Serviced with water and hydro, Septic tank approved. Still some 1/2 acre lots left from \$8,300 to \$15,000 ea. Lot price includes 800' waterfront, 20' setbacks and 1/50th interest in a waterfront lot, so before the summer rush is on call Pat Murphy to view, 885-9487.

GIBSONS — ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD #3550
Located on Dogwood Road, convenient to all amenities, in a good neighborhood. Spacious living room with fireplace, roomy dining area, modern kitchen and bathroom, two bedrooms. Full basement has potential. Well taken care of, on a tidy fenced lot, lane at rear, only \$42,500. Call Jack White eves. 886-2935.

SANDY HOOK #3512
This NEW two bedroom home with full basement is situated on magnificent view lot, cozy living room with fireplace, electric heat, wrap around sundeck. Asking price \$42,500, for more detailed information call Jim Wood, 885-2571.

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QUALITY BUILT HOME #3522
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MODULAR HOME #3394
Brand new 2 bedroom home located on quiet Redroofs Rd. Wall to wall carpets in living room and bedrooms. 8 miles from Sechelt on good black topped highway. To view call Pat Murphy 885-9487, F.P. \$33,300.

BIG CLEARED LOT #3554
Just off Porpoise Bay Rd., handy to sechelt, lot size about 100'x186', could have subdivision potential. Zoned R2, permitting mobile homes, there are several in this area, with nice gardens etc. Price is \$11,250. Call Jack White, eves 886-2935.

EAST ROBERTS CREEK #3562
A choice really developed building lot on a quiet side street. The beach is just steps away. Asking \$12,000 — try your offers. George Townsend 885-3345.

GIBSONS #3403
Good building lot size 60'x150', on sewer line. View of the harbour and mountains, situated on South Fletcher Rd., so why not drive by and have a look, and then give me a call for more information. Asking price \$12,500. Try your offer! Call Jim Wood 885-2571.

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ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE — 2.4 acres of nicely treed, potential view property, R2 zoned. Must be sold, asking \$19,500. Offers, Call Ed Baker.

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 (Banner Road). Call Ed Baker.
COME AND SEE THE VIEW — Several lots from \$13,900 on Laurel and Graer Avenue. 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. Haves Road. Sign on property. Call Ed Baker.
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LEVEL BUILDING LOT — Close to Sechelt and new arena. Serviced and septic approved. \$12,500 or try your offer. Call Dave Roberts.
SARGENT 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 pieces with a dwelling on two and the third is raw land. An excellent investment. Asking \$55,000. Call Sue Pate.

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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 to Sechelt. F.P. \$18,000 for leasehold title. Call Dave Roberts.

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.
WELCOME WOODS — Your choice of 2 large lots 125 x 200'. Park-like setting, level and nicely treed recreational property. Trailers allowed. F.P. \$10,500. Call Ed Baker.
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.
REDROOFS AREA — Large lot, 125'x200'. Attractive, treed, park like setting, with one room cabin, \$10,500 firm. Call Ed Baker.
3.6 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 of hobby farm. Call Dave Roberts or Ed Baker.

PENDER HARBOUR AND AREA
800' WATERFRONT — BARGAIN HARBOUR — Pebble Beach, protected area, nicely treed. Could make small subdivision. Call Suzanne Van Egmond.
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.

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Times SPORTS

Pender Harbour dominates two Texada Island teams

By A.A. LLOYD
Pender Harbour Junior Girls and Junior Boys played a home and away Basketball Series, March 20 and 24 against Texada.

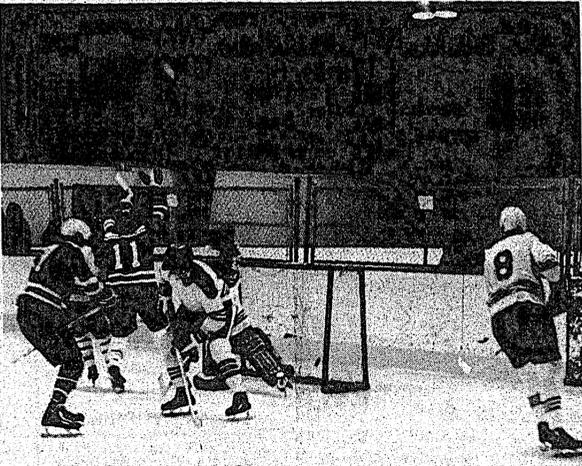
Junior Girls 31, Texada 24
This was a rough game that Pender started poorly with sloppy marking and positioning. They wasted good scoring chances before settling down to play some good basketball.

Texada's two most dangerous players were well contained in the second half, and

Pender started to move on offense. This was a good team effort with excellent rebounding by Mokie Sterloff (four points); Debbie Carswell and Margaret Prest (six); Kelly Reid made some good steals while Kate Bilcik (12) and Kathy Lloyd (five) were sharp on offense. Their teamwork make their coach happy.

Junior Boys 31, Texada 28
The Junior Boys, without several star players, came up with a great effort in a very rough, scrappy game, where mere possession of the ball was dangerous. The lead changed hands several times until Pender pulled ahead in the second half, and hung on for the win. Derald Scouler dominated the game with his rebounding at both ends, scoring well in the second half to lead with 10 points. The rest of the team backed him up well, particularly Glenn Crichton (eight points), Mike Farrell (seven) and Peter Fritz who didn't score but did well on defense.

The home games were a little different with close refereeing and Pender's boys team at full strength.



ROBERTS CREEK forward Sean Van Streppen (11) salted away the third and final game of the semi-final play-off series with this goal in the third period March 21. It was Van Streppen's second goal of the night and gave Roberts Creek a 4-3 win over Wakefield. Al Bugoti (17) got the assist here and also got an unassisted goal.

— Photo by Ian Corrance, Cosy Corner Cameras

Clarke rink wins 'spiel

Gibsons Winter Club men's Sunday morning Hangover League held a very successful wind-up bonspiel on March 21. First in the 'A' event went to the Clarke rink from Sechelt when they defeated Al Pajak's rink. Thanks to all those who participated, and a special thanks to Dieder Pearson and her crew for all that delicious food.

League playoffs begin on April 5 and continue throughout the week. Six mixed, two men's and two ladies teams will participate.

The mixed bonspiel begins on Friday, April 2 and continues throughout the weekend. To date, there are twenty-five entries, so it promises to be an exciting 'spiel. Prizes for the mixed will be on display in the "Snowflake Room" on Sunday.

The men's bonspiel is scheduled for the following weekend, April 9-11. Presentation of league trophies will be made at the conclusion of the men's 'spiel.

Many thanks to Jim Metzler who has donated two rocks to the club which will be used in case of emergency.

Junior Girls 16, Texada 13
As the score shows this was a defensive game. Pender got off to the slow start that is becoming a trade mark, and were trailing in the first quarter. They got things together and did an excellent job of keeping Texada's two star players off the score sheet. This game was a real team effort and the scoring was shared by eight players with two points each.

Junior Boys 33, Texada 10
This was a very different game from that at Texada, Pender was at full strength, and the refereeing kept the game moving well. Pender scored 14 points in the first quarter, then for some reason only two in each of the next two quarters, followed with 15 points in the fourth. Lance Rancier played an excellent game both on defence and offense scoring 11 points. Derald Scouler was good on the rebounds and the team played well together.

Texada students under the direction of Theresa Robert put on an excellent buffet lunch on the Saturday. Theresa shines on the basketball floor, as well as the organizing. Pender students not to be outdone, produced an excellent buffet on Wednesday.

Sechelt Lanes

Pete Sopow 262 (609); Al Hunter 215, Eileen Ennoldson 213, Glen Clark 211, Don Henderson 204, Don Swerdtger 202, Marge Nicholson 200, 199.

Sometimes a person with an average around 150 rolls three nice games and deserves mention. Norm Hoffer did Friday - 190, 192, 192, nice consecutive bowling, Norm.

WEDNESDAY LADIES Mar. 24
200 games were rolled by Marg Maedel 217, 237 (604); Ruby Coombs 223, 167 (515); Barb Popp 216, Betty Laidlaw 218, 252 (604); Hazel Skytte 206, 208; Lynne Pike 266, 205 (634); Esther Berry 271, 170, 161 (602); Lil McCourt 203; Betty Morris 190, 174, 248 (612).

TUESDAY LADIES
P. Wing 225 (643); J. Poole 223 (567); N. Jaeger 235 (641).

PENDER HARBOUR
Jerry Netzlaw 236, 213 (618); Wendy Lee 212 (600); Charlie Hauka 217 (616); Romi Talento 227 (628).

SECHELT COMMERCIAL
Fern Mosier 246, 210 (622); Tina Hunter 214, 212 (621); Bonnie Le Warne 214, 236 (611); Al Hunter 237, 241 (656); Tom Creighton 268, 252 (714); Mary Henderson 247, Joanne Giampa 234.

BALL AND CHAIN
Tom Creighton 296, 208, 199 (703); Ed Nicholson 245, 233 (657); Jim Wood 222, Betty Morris 219, 214; Judy Sim 214, Bubbles Creighton 212.

Midgets create most applause

After a successful year of exhibition hockey games, the teams in the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey League settled down for three weeks of playoffs.

In this year's pee wee final, the Standard 'Oilers' upset last year's champs, the Pender Harbour Eagles, one to zero in an excellent final game. Dana Dixon scored the lone goal with only seconds remaining in the game. The 'Oilers' won the Peninsula Times pee wee trophy.

Hydro warns kite flyers

Metallic materials are being introduced in the construction of some types of kites making them more dangerous than ever if they come in contact with powerlines, warns Mr. E. Hensch, District Manager of B.C. Hydro, Sechelt.

People flying kites, especially those made with the material "aluminized mylar", are courting tragedy as well as inviting the inconvenience of a possible power failure if the kites touch powerlines.

"In tests conducted by B.C. Hydro last year it was proved without a shadow of doubt that the 'aluminized' kite could cause a short circuit accompanied by a blinding flash and a loud bang when it came in contact with a high-voltage line," Mr. Hensch points out.

This could be extremely dangerous especially if the kite was flown with a damp or contaminated cord which would act as an electrical conductor, he adds.

The warning is also applied to all types of kites flown near powerlines.

"It wasn't long ago that a Lower Mainland man was fatally injured, apparently while attempting to free a kite from a high-voltage line," he cautions.

"Children should never try to remove a kite from a powerline, pole or transmission tower," Mr. Hensch says. "And that goes for adults as well. Only trained linemen have the experience and equipment to work near high-voltage lines in safety."

Mr. Hensch urges kite-flyers to enjoy the sport "by all means but please observe the following guidelines:"

1. Fly kites only in open fields or parks, well away from powerlines, transmission towers and poles.
2. Use perfectly dry string, never wire or metallic string.
3. Never try to remove a kite should it catch on a powerline, tower or pole. Release the cord before it strikes a powerline.
4. Don't use any metal in making a kite.
5. Don't fly a kite on or near a road or highway.
6. Never fly a kite in wet or stormy weather.
7. Have fun — but always obey the safety rules!

Hydro warns kite flyers

The following is a list of the exhibition games organized for April 1 to 6. Powell River and Tsawassen teams will be visiting.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
1-2:30 p.m. — Gibsons vs Sechelt pee wee allstars; 2:30-4 p.m. — Gibsons vs Sechelt bantam allstars; 4:10-6 p.m. — Gibsons vs Sechelt midget allstars; 6-8 p.m. — Uncle Micks Caps vs Juvenile Stars.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
11:30-1 p.m. — Gibsons pee stars vs Standard 'Oilers'; 1:10-2:45 p.m. — Gibsons bantam stars vs Family Mart 'Aces'; 3-5 p.m. — Sechelt pee wee stars vs Tsawassen; 5-7 p.m. — Gibsons midget stars vs Legion '140's'.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
8:45-10:30 a.m. — Gibsons pee stars vs Tsawassen; 10:45-12:30 p.m. — Sechelt bantam stars vs Powell River; 12:40-2:30 p.m. — Sechelt midget stars vs Powell River; 2:40-4:30 p.m. — Sechelt pee stars vs Powell River; 4:45-7 p.m. — juvenile stars vs Powell River.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
8-9:15 a.m. — Pender Harbour Eagles vs Powell River; 9:15-10:45 a.m. — Gibsons bantams stars vs Powell River; 10:45-12:30 p.m. — Gibsons midget stars vs Powell River; 12:45-2:30 p.m. — juvenile stars vs Powell River.

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Skiers enjoy active March

The Tetrahedron Ski Club enjoyed an active program during March. Members took advantage of the recent snowfalls and explored our local mountains on cross-country skis. Doyle's logging road out of Halfmoon Bay and the B and K Logging Road near the golf course were the locations for several day trips. Downhill skiers got together to share rides to Whistler Mountain and Cypress Bowl.

The ski club will be meeting again on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Elementary School.

Plans will be made for Spring activities, and as the snow recedes, keep fit activities will take the place of skiing. Members are interested in hiking, canoeing and cycling. Anyone interested in participating in these sports with the ski club is welcome to become a club member.

Fees for the year are \$10 for an adult, \$20 for a family, \$2 for a student and \$1 initiation fee. Come to the meeting April 6 or call Senja Boutiller at 886-7168 about becoming a member.

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Some comic relief breaks Bunuel hold

KWAHTAHMOSS FILM SOCIETY

A sigh of relief from several quarters must have greeted 'Phantom of Liberty', the fourth and final film by Luis Bunuel all shown on consecutive Wednesdays by the Film Society in what to several of our members constituted saturation exposure. On the other hand, there were quite a few members who thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to view the works of one director in this manner, and one of our members from Madeira Park said that he would even fly down from Pender Harbour every week to see films of the calibre of 'Phantom of Liberty', and he further said that he continued to be amazed not to find the cinema crammed for the unusual films which the Society screens. Another saw only the last film and greatly regretted the fact that he had missed the others.

Far more accessible comic relief is provided by this week's offering, 'L'Invitation', a Swiss film made in 1973. This was a universal favourite at the Canadian Federation of Film Societies' Annual General Meeting and Film Preview Weekend in Toronto last year, and both Keith and I thoroughly enjoyed this captivatingly entertaining and highly amusing film which



FILM SOCIETY'S presentation of 'L'Invitation tonight provides some comic relief for film goers. The 1973 Swiss comedy was nominated for a 1974 Academy Award as the best foreign picture and won the Special Jury Prize in Cannes in 1973.

Forecasts for small crafts increased

The Pacific Weather Centre, which provides forecasts and special weather information for British Columbia, announces an increase in seasonal service. With the greatly increased number of marine weather observations from Canadian Coastguard lighthouses and vessels of the B.C. Ferry fleet in B.C. coastal waters, the popular Small Craft Weather Bulletin will be increased in number and be issued earlier in the season this year.

Beginning March 2, 1976, an abbreviated Small Craft Weather Bulletin will be issued at 4 a.m., 7 a.m., Noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., Pacific Standard Time. On March 20, the full bulletin will be issued at these times, and the Small Craft Warning service will commence in which a Small Craft Warning is issued if winds are expected to increase into the range of 17 to 33 knots over the waters of Georgia Strait and/or Juan de Fuca Strait during the forecast period.

With the change to Daylight Time on April 25, the Small Craft Bulletin will shift to 5 a.m., 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. PDT. New observation site this year will be Chrome Island Lightstation at the south end of Denman Island, and from B.C. Ferries off Hood Point in Howe Sound, at Hallibank just southwest of Bowen Island, from Mid-channel between Comox and Powell River, and from a point approximately two miles east of Active Pass.

The Small Craft Bulletin will continue until November 11, 1976. The bulletin broadcast schedule is available from the B.C. Safety Council or your local radio station.

Additionally, the Small Craft Bulletin and Marine Forecast are carried on the automatic telephone service at the Pacific Weather Centre, call 273-2373.

Timber Days coming along

Chairman I.L. Fraser reports that all committees for Sechelt Timber Days are busy and working well.

Each committee will be presenting its proposals for approval and discussion at the next Timber Days Committee meeting to be held in the Sechelt Village Office on April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to contact the committee should phone I.L. Fraser 885-2894 or write to the Secretary Betty Call, RR 1, Sechelt, B.C. (885-2702).

received the Special Jury Prize at Cannes in 1973 and was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Foreign Picture in 1974. Here is a review of the film taken from Mosk Variety, May 16, 1973:

"Claude Goretta displays an amiable comedic insight with deeper digs at Swiss mentality, in re thrift, hypocrisy, so-called neutrality, and lip service to law and order and army.

"It deals with a group of white-collar workers in an insurance office. One, a soft-spoken, nature-loving bachelor, loses his mother and is given some months off. Then he invites the office to a party at his new home, an imposing country house with a big lawn. They all come, drink, cavort and their characters all come to a head in a series of incidents, not to forget such outside pressures as a thief on the run. Goretta has a way of blocking them out with verve, keeping it visually right and avoiding stereotypes.

"It does not force things or strive to be deep, with re novets portentousness and keeps this highly entertaining despite its familiar people. This could have it finding its audiences in most situations with the right placement. Good production dress also helps. It is hard to single out anybody as all fit their personages well.

French and Swiss players make up the homogenous cast. The office, like the army or schools, makes up a solid cross-section of types. The pic is deceptively simple for it cannily shows the division in standing, class and age in this otherwise charming day in the country of people who work together. The liberating force of nature is also at play."

If you are interested in a straightforward, thoroughly entertaining and amusing film which does not lack substance nor descend to glibness, you should not miss this splendid film.

Tickets for the Film Society's next benefit dance at the Gibsons Legion next Saturday, April 3 at 9 p.m. were still available from the Dogwood Cafe, Gibsons, Whitaker House, Sechelt or from Joy Graham at the time of writing, and some may still be available at the Twilight Theatre from Joy or Keith before the screening of 'L'Invitation' this Wednesday. Only 200 tickets will be sold to avoid overcrowding, and admission will be strictly by ticket only. Two groups will provide the music: 'Up the Creek' with Ken Dalgleish, piano and vocals; Michael Dunn, guitar and vocals; Halie Gerow, vocals and percussion; Phil Knipe, drums, Daryl Sherman, guitar and vocals; and Budge Schachte, guitar and vocals, plus 'Spice', with Al Marcellus, guitar and vocals; and Diane Dunsford, vocals, violin and percussion. Silent films will be screened more or less continuously throughout the dance, and this promises to be a most enjoyable event.

BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

YELLOWHEAD MILEPOSTS: ROUTE OF THE OVERLANDERS. Volume One: Winnipeg, Manitoba to Kamloops, British Columbia. Published by Mitchell Press, c1974, paperback, 251 pages, illustrated and indexed. \$7.95.

Unfortunately for our family, this book was published after our nostalgic trip across Canada. It would have been an invaluable reference, a key to historical points along the way.

YELLOWHEAD MILEPOSTS traces the route of the Overlanders. It is what we know as the 'Yellowhead Route' from Portage la Prairie to Kamloops. The authors, Richard and Rochelle Wright, promise a second volume, Tete Juane Cache to Prince Rupert.

This guided tour in print is divided into easy to locate sections. Stops of interest are in heavy type. The subdivisions are capitalized and give detailed information about the highlights. Going one step further, the Wrights add symbols in the margins to indicate special directions, historic sites and natural attractions.

Although it is a utilitarian book essentially, it makes very palatable reading. There are quotes taken from journals and private letters. The notes are not only educational but also convey a quiet humour and sincerity that is in itself, quite Canadian. Early photographs give readers a glimpse into the past. Recent pictures remind us that our country has retained at least some of the natural beauty that enchanted the Overlanders.

The unsophisticated language allows touring youngsters to read out the text announcing stops of interest. Mom and Dad can brush up on their history too, by referring to the bibliography included. A plus-feature of the book is an index. When you want to caption those slides you took on the trip, it will save a lot of page flipping. Even if you are a confirmed armchair traveller you can feel like you have been there — and all for under ten dollars!



TWO STARS from the Skating Club's figure skating show, Rhonda Doyle and Anita Fisher.

Packed house for skate show

By JANET NEWMAN

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club presented its ice show to a fully packed arena Mar. 21.

The club greatly appreciated the show of public support and the money that was donated towards the club's ice time costs.

During the performance, the 50's were saluted by 'Rock Around the Clock', 'Teddy Bear', 'Little Darlin' and a number to remember Elvis Presley, the king of rock and roll.

The four little beach boys doing the number 'Surfin Safari' were Sean Eckford, Dale Lacey, Steven Skytte and Louis Vignall. It actually turned out to be a good day for surfing and the ice was sufficiently wet.

The 60's were saluted by the Beatle hits 'She Loves You', 'I Want To Hold Your Hand', 'From Me To You', and the Sonny and Cher hit 'The Beat Goes On'. Nobody knew Sonny and Cher could skate to well — nice going Janet and Christine.

Those saluting the 70's chose hits such as 'The Sounds of Philadelphia', 'Get Down Tonight' and the theme from SWAT. All very mod and well performed by the skaters.

Lisa Mowat, the guest skater, was from the North Shore Winter Club. Her performance was stunning, beautifully performed and a real inspiration to the club. Lisa is presently working on her eighth figure. This requires four hours practise per day.

All the numbers were arranged and choreographed by the club's professional, Lynn Kankainen.

A salute to all skaters for their performance.

120 entries for April festival

The Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival will take place on the Peninsula April 7 through 10.

It is expected there will be some 120 entries from the Sunshine Coast and Powell River competing in this third annual festival.

The speech arts and drama competitions will be held at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons April 7 starting at 12:30 p.m. The adjudicator of the speech arts is Sam Payne.

Starting at 9 p.m. April 8, the music competitions will be held all day at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Phyllis Schuidt from UBC's Music Department will adjudicate this category.

Band competitions will start at 10 a.m. April 9 at the Pender Harbour Secondary School and the adjudicator will be Earl Hobson.

The grand concert of Festival Award Winners will be held April 10 in the Elphinstone gymnasium starting at 8 p.m.

Competing in the festival will be instrumental soloists, vocal soloists, choirs including those from the schools, bands from the community and schools, and pianists.

The public is invited to attend any events of the Festival.

Controversial Vancouver play aired on CBC Tuesday

The highly praised and controversial play by Vancouver playwright, Beverly Simons which premiered in Seattle in 1969 will be heard on CBC Tuesday Night, April 6 at 8:30 p.m. 'Crabdance' takes its name from the violent mating ritual of the giant Alaskan crab — is a fantasy about Sadie Golden, a middle aged widow with two absent children who engages in a kind of power struggle with three visiting salesmen who take on the roles of son, husband and lover.

This production by Jean Bartels stars Patricia Hamilton in the role of Sadie, Gordon Pinsky as Highrise, the fast-talking con-man; John Scott as Mowchuk, the Ukrainian who acts out the role of Sadie's surrogate son; and Leslie Yeo as the WASP businessman, Dickens. Peter Mews, Frank Perry and Paul Klugman play three more salesmen in the final danse macabre.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Vancouver Recital 1:30 p.m. Elliott Carter's Cello Sonata played by Ian Hampton, cello, Robert Rogers, piano.

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

Country Road 10:30 p.m. The Family Brown in concert from Charlottetown, P.E.I.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Organists in Recital 1:30 p.m. Bruce Wheatcroft plays, Three Chorale Preludes, Bach; Noel, D'Agun Benedictus, Reger. Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I. Peter Schenkman, cello, Monica Gaylord, piano in recital. Part II. CBC Talent Festival

Richard Stewart, trumpet; Michael Rachlevsky, violin, Rosemary Landry, soprano; Paul Musgrave, piano. Music by Hummel, Glazunoff, Mozart, Prokofiev. Part III — Brunswick String Quartet — Quartet in C Beethoven.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Dale Jacobs Trio and Gerry Hoelke Septet.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. 'The Exiles' a documentary on new Canadians by Wilson Ruiz and Anne Wright-Howard, examines the manner in which refugees who have come to Canada in the past 20 years were forced to leave their homeland, why they chose Canada, and the effects of living here on their attitudes and way of life. From the Vietnamese who came last May back through the Chileans, Ugandans, Tibetans, Czechs to the Hungarians in 1956.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. Yukon Indian Land — a look at what the land means to the people who have lived there for more generations than Canada has been a nation.

Metropolitan Opera 2 p.m. Madame Butterfly by Puccini, starring Teresa Zylis-Gara; Nedda Casei; John Alexander; Theodore Uppman; Nico Castel.

Musique de Chez Nous 7 p.m. hosts Pierre Rolland and Jim Coward. Ensemble du Saint-Laurent in recital. Divertissement Op 6, Rousset; Fantaisie for Wind Quintet, Papineau-Couture; Concerto for piano and wind quintet, Riegger; Quintet for piano, wind and horn, Beethoven; Sextet for piano, wind and horn, Poulenc.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. 'Dead Across the Street' by Hans Werner is set in the 60s when drifters and hippies were meeting and living in communal houses.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. Nightfall, a short story by Len Gasparini. Joseph Conrad assessed by Paul Bailey.

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. host Eric McLean music critic of Montreal Star. Donald Bell, baritone, Linda Lee Thomas, piano. Songs of Enchantment, Coulthard; Folk-lore Canadian style, Richard Johnson.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Gilmour's Albums 11:03 a.m. Includes Violin Concert No. 3, Saint-Saens by Nathan Milstein; tenor Nicolai Gedda; soprano Florence Foster Jenkins; Madrid Symphony Orchestra and Pamplona Choir.

Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. Malcolm's Katie, an adaptation by Peter Haworth of

Isabella Valancy Crawford's epic love story in verse written 100 years ago. A tale of love among the early settlers in Canada with music by Greig, produced by Don Mowatt.

NHL Hockey 4:03 p.m. Toronto at Buffalo. Royal Canadian Air Force 7:03 p.m. comedy.

The Entertainers 7:30 p.m. Canadian performers on their way to where? The problems and frustrations of some talented people in the Canadian music industry. Jim Eaves, Bruce Miller, Downchild Blues Band.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. Backdoor Catalyst by William Stark, focuses on woman's attempt to come to grips with some of the archetypal roles.

Recycling the Blues 11:03 p.m. an un-

interrupted hour of rhythm and blues, an important aspect of black culture.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Music of Our People 8:03 p.m. Ryan's Fancy from St. John's.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Live concert featuring B.C. singer Bim recorded at Notre Dame University, Nelson.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Crabdance by Beverly Simons — a highly praised and controversial play.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Profile of singer-songwriter, Shirley Elkhart, cuts for Bob Dylan's album, Desire. Music and theories on drinking.

Elphie's spring break brings student smiles

By LAURIE BEEMAN

Students of Elphinstone last week seemed to have smiles on their faces because the teachers informed us that we were getting a whole week off of school starting the following Monday for Spring Break.

The gym floor did not result in too bad a shape after the Homecoming, but a few black scuff marks and cigarette burns were visible on the floor.

As the weather turned out quite nice with warm sunshine for a few days, the tennis courts were used with full enthusiasm by the PE classes. The only problem was, that if you didn't know your own strength and hit the tennis ball over the fences surrounding the courts, then you would have to fetch the ball in ten inches of swamp.

The badminton tournament with 40 teams competing finally came to an end as Rod Campisano and Ryan Matthews took the lead. The tournament lasted for two weeks' time and roused a lot of interest within the student body. The team that came in second place was Neil Clayton and Ken Hincks, third place was Biology teacher Mr. Brush and Robert Walker. Cindy Grate and Colleen Stranaghan followed closely behind in fourth place. Because of the interest involved in the sport,

other badminton tournaments are already being planned.

The Yearbook committee is working diligently on putting together another annual Elphinstone Cougar Yearbook. The yearbook is bigger and better this year, filled with 72 pages of students' happy faces and their many interests in clubs and sports. When you run your fingers through the pages of the yearbook, all the memories of good times and friends come back to you with a fulfilled attitude.

The yearbooks will be on sale the first week of June as first priority goes to students who had already paid last fall. The leftover yearbooks will be sold at a first come, first serve basis. So be sure to purchase our 1976 yearbook soon at Elphinstone for \$4.

A recent addition to our science department is student teacher, Mr. Brush, or commonly known as "Rookie". He has been a good contribution to our Biology Department such as communication within the students, forming ski trips and food sales. Mr. Brush will be leaving Elphinstone in April to continue his Biology training. Last Friday, Biology II students went to the Omega Restaurant for pizza as a special thanks and goodbye. Much luck to you in the future, Mr. Brush!

SUNSHINE COAST MUSIC & DRAMA FESTIVAL

APRIL 7, 8, 9, 10

Wed., April 7 - Speech Arts and Drama
12:30 p.m. - Twilight Theatre, Gibsons
Adjudicator - Mr. Sam Payne

Thurs., April 8 - Music Festival
9:00 a.m. - Roberts Creek Community Hall
- Piano, Vocal, Choir, Accordion
Adjudicator - Mrs. Phyllis Schuidt

Fri., April 9 - Music Festival
9:00 a.m. - Madeira Park Elementary School
10:00 a.m. - Pender Harbour Secondary School
Band Adjudicator - Mr. Earl Hobson

Sat., April 10 - Concert of Festival Award Winners
8:00 p.m. - Elphinstone School Gym, Gibsons

• Silver collection • Everyone welcome
- Sponsored by Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club-

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.
EVERY THURSDAY — 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 Women's Thrift Shop.
EVERY MONDAY — Carpool Bowling, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30 to 4 p.m.
EVERY TUESDAY — 8 p.m. Al-Anon, St. Aidan's 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 Hwy 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 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Executive Meeting, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.
EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Sechelt/Gibsons Retarded Association, Sunshine School, (Gibsons Elem.)
EVERY 4TH WEDNESDAY — 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, General Meeting, Village Cafe, Sechelt.
1ST & 3RD SATURDAY — 8 p.m., Bridge at the Golf Club, everyone welcome.
GIBSONS PUBLIC LIBRARY OPEN: Tuesdays 2 pm to 4 pm; Thursdays 2-4 pm & 7-9 pm; Fridays open 10:30 pm, Children's Story Hour, Saturdays 2-4 pm, 2nd AND 4th WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH at 8 p.m., Sunshine Rebekah Lodge no. 82, St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.
APRIL 7 — 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club Meeting, Sechelt Elementary School.
APRIL 7 — 12:30 p.m. Speech Art & Drama Fest, Twilight Theatre, Gibsons.
APRIL 8 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Girl Guide Association Spring Tea, Bake & Plant Sale, Leave contributions at George Flay's Shop, 885-9796 and 885-9364.
APRIL 8 — 9 a.m. Sunshine Coast Music Fest, Roberts Creek Community Hall.

THE PENINSULA Times
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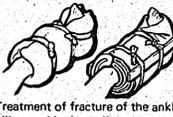
BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
Invites tenders for Rental of rubber-tired backhoe-front end loader, all found with operator, on an as required basis for Sechelt Power District for period 1 June 1976 to 31 May 1977. Reference No. CQ 5789 Closing Date: April 22, 1976 Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056 B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 AM local time, April 22, 1976.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3; telephone 683-8711, Local 2577, 913-Pub. March 31, 1976.

FIRST AID TIP
from

SPRAINS AND FRACTURES OF THE ANKLE

When in doubt always treat as a fracture. Normally there is pain and tenderness. Swelling may occur. If it is necessary to move the casualty, support the fracture with anything which is handy (e.g. a pillow or blanket etc.) If tied securely around the foot, this will give some comfort during movement. Footwear may be removed; however, a shoe, skate or ski boot may form a useful splint. Shoelaces should be cut to avoid constriction caused by swelling. All fractures or suspected fractures should receive medical aid.


Treatment of fracture of the ankle by pillow or blanket splint.

B.C. Tel to spend \$1.3m here

The British Columbia Telephone company has announced plans for the spending of over \$1.3 million this year to expand and improve telephone services for subscribers in the Sunshine Coast region - with more than \$482,000 allocated for specific projects in the Sechelt exchange.

District Manager Brian Bagley said \$259,000 would be spent here on two capital works projects to expand the capacity of the Sechelt central office, and a further \$88,000 would be invested by B.C. Tel on a new aerial and underground cable to Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour.

"The money being spent this year for the development of telephone services is part of a massive \$290 million province-wide construction budget announced early by the Company," said Mr. Bagley. He added that about \$158 million of the Company's total 1976 construction budget had been allocated for work in the Coastal Area, which includes the Sunshine Coast district.

"Elsewhere in this area," he said, "\$235,000 will be spent for a series of four separate projects within Gibsons, including additions of central office switching equipment and new underground cable connecting Gibsons and Port Mellon."

Also at Pender Harbour, three development projects will be carried out this year with a combined value of \$321,000.

"And in addition to the specific capital works planned for this area, B.C. Tel will spend a further \$255,000 during the year for the purchase and installation of customer equipment for both residential and business subscribers," said Mr. Bagley.

Graeme Stuart, B.C. Tel information officer, said from Vancouver Thursday much of the money is being spent on the Sunshine Coast to increase the capacity of the system to handle expected growth in the area.

Stuart said that when the toll free calling goes in between Sechelt and Pender Harbour B.C. Tel expects as much as a 600 per cent increase in the calls placed between the two centres.

Toll free calling between Sechelt and Pender Harbour is expected to a reality by September, 1977.

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop



Good Lord, where will it all end? This Provincial government of ours must have a death wish. First they clobber us with an inflated automobile insurance and now they are hinting darkly at doubling the ferry fares. The way they are going about things they will be lucky if they get nominated for the job as dog catcher come election time.

Some time last year guest columnist Catherine Lien put her feelings on paper about the way she felt about the ferry system. She claimed the ferries were merely a part of the highway system and the cost should not be paid by people traveling that highway. She's right you know. It's not our fault a road hasn't been put through to this area. If the opposite was true and a person had a choice of driving straight through or taking the opportunity of a break on the ferry with some scenery to admire then a person wouldn't mind paying for the privilege. As it stands however, there is no choice. The ferry is simply a part of the highway and should be looked after and paid by the government.

I have heard there are other places in Canada similar to ours where no charge is made on a ferry because it is recognized as being part of the highway system. I was given the name of one in particular but unfortunately it has escaped my mind. I will bring it out in a future column. I think if enough of us raise a stink about this, the powers that be, snoozing peacefully in Victoria might just sit up and take notice. Stranger things have happened, though I can't remember when.

Any time now I expect a member of the NDP to come out in public to explain that it is not necessary for the government to raise the ferry fares. That is what happened when the car insurance was raised so expect the same thing about the ferry raise as well.

It makes you wonder who the hell you can trust or believe nowadays. In any case we're stuck with the present bunch for a while so tough it out baby, and lots of luck to us all. I think we'll need it. I myself have a pet peeve at the moment and it has nothing to do with ferries or politicians. It concerns waste.

Millions the world over are starving for various reasons, none of which I intend to go into, and every night I work as a janitor in a local school I find enough food thrown in the garbage bins to feed a family for days. I don't

know what some of the kids eat for lunch for I find countless sandwiches, fruit, cakes, cookies, you name it, filling up the garbage bins.

I can only conclude those kids have never been really hungry or suffered want or rationing or hard times. If they had as I have, they would appreciate the value of food. I wonder what parents would feel if they knew that the carefully packed lunches their kids took to school were carelessly thrown in the garbage bin while they spent money on gum or candy bars? In a world which is having problems feedings its inhabitants waste such as this is a crime.

I hope the ones guilty of this senseless waste heed these words. Coming up in the near future I hope to record the thoughts and views of one of the old timers in this area: She is Mrs. Harper, one of the original school teachers in this area. I would imagine she looks askance at the modern method of school teaching where permissiveness seems to prevail. It should be very interesting to get her opinion on modern day teaching and how it compares to the teaching during her era.

A final note. Things are back to normal in our household and I do believe I am starting to regain some of the weight I lost in the last couple of months. It's sure nice to eat regular again!

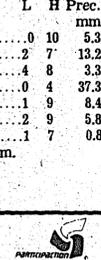
Weather report

Weather March 20-26

	L	H	Prec.
March 20	0	10	5.3
March 21	2	7	13.2
March 22	4	8	3.3
March 23	0	4	37.3
March 24	1	9	8.4
March 25	2	9	5.8
March 26	1	7	0.8

Week's rainfall - 74.1 mm.
March - 109.5 mm.
1976 - 356.4 mm.

Get your rear in gear. Take a walk.



APPRAISER TRAINEES
are required for assessment offices at the following locations: Cranbrook, Sechelt (Sunshine Coast), and Williams Lake. Under supervision duties include: doing preliminary inventory for various property assessment appraisals, assisting in maintaining property records dealing with Land Registry transfers, recording of property sales in preparation for sales analysis; maintaining sales studies and subdivision changes on field maps; other related duties as assigned. Some travel involved. Applicants will have successfully completed Grade 12 and be enrolled in, or be willing to enroll in courses and training programs leading to certification as an accredited appraiser A.A.C.I. or R.I. (B.C.) Diploma. Clear and valid driver's license. Attractive salary and fringe benefit package.

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Recycling turned down

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board has indicated it will not be picking up the tab to continue the Peninsula's garbage recycling operation once the government grant for recycling runs out.

Tom Haigh of Peninsula Recycling asked the board's utilities committee Mar. 16 to subsidize the recycling operation after its LIP grant runs out May 1.

Haigh estimated the cost to the board for two men's transportation, and rented premises for the operation would be \$2,000 per month.

At the meeting, PUC chairman Peter Hoernberg said it did not appear likely the Regional district could look at continuing the operation in May, but that the matter would be looked at in relation to the total waste disposal picture.

He said there may be some compromise possible if the district decided to go into an incinerator operation for waste disposal.

"With an incinerator, there would likely be a preliminary sorting of garbage so it may be possible to combine recycling with the district's total waste disposal procedure.

"I'm all for recycling, but there has to be

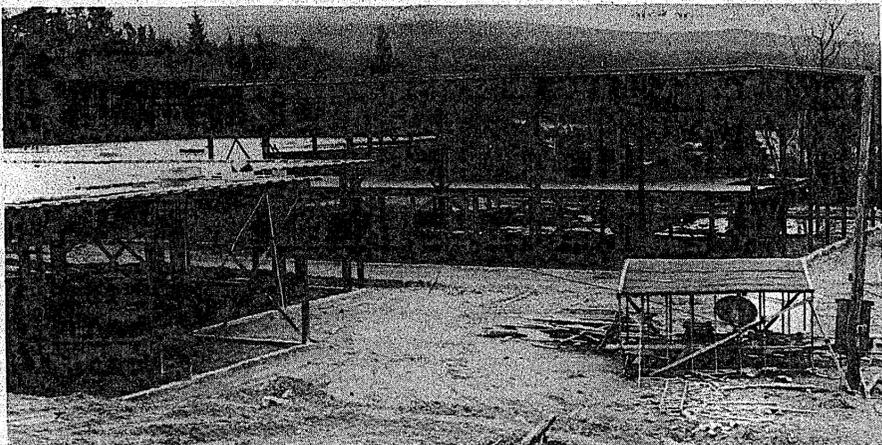
some sort of economic balance. If the district paid \$2,000 a month for recycling that would amount to a large percentage of the district's total waste disposal budget."

In a letter to the editor this week, Haigh has asked for support from the public in his attempt to have the regional district take over the recycling business.

West boundary to be decided

Students for the new junior secondary will come from an area bounded on the East by the juncture of Highway 101 and Lower Roberts Creek Road (cemetery) but the exact West Boundary has not been set.

For this reason, the school board will be holding their April 8 meeting at Halfmoon Bay Elementary so residents from that area can give input as to where the boundary should be established. This was the recommendation of the management committee, accepted by the board.



DEPENDING on the outcome of a telephone call this week, the new junior secondary school construction project may be back on schedule or seriously impaired. The school board is awaiting treasury board approval for the next set of tenders for the school. Requests by the board to hurry approval have been to no avail. Board secretary Roy Mills is to

call Victoria early this week to find out the exact situation. Depending on that phone call things may or may not be back on schedule soon.

Credit Union dinner draws 100 people

The Port Mellon Industries Credit Union held its 25th anniversary dinner Mar. 20 and over 100 people attended the celebrations held at the Gibsons Legion.

At the dinner it was announced the credit union would pay six per cent on dividends on share accounts. George Anderson, the credit union manager, said this percentage is in the higher bracket of dividends.

Anderson said he hopes the new credit union office which has been built beside the Coast News building will open to the public April 6. But he said he thinks the truck transport strike may further delay the opening.

The long overdue shipment of Cards and Wrapping Paper is now here, we hope you will be pleased with our selection. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 All In The Family 2:30 Edge Of Night 4:45	2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30 One Life To Live 4:45	2:00 Another World 2:30 Another World 4:45	2:00 Ironside 2:30 Edge Of Night 4:45	2:00 All In The Family 2:30 Match Game '76 4:45	2:00 Saint James 2:30 Cont'd 4:45	2:00 All In The Family 2:30 Match Game '76 4:45
3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Celebrity Cooles 4:45	3:00 General Hospital 3:30 Happy Days 4:45	3:00 Somerset 3:30 "The" Movie 4:45	3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Celebrity Cooles 4:45	3:00 Tattletales 3:30 Diamond Head Game 4:45	3:00 What's The Good Word? 3:30 Another World 4:45	3:00 Tattletales 3:30 Diamond Head Game 4:45
4:00 Forest Rangers 4:15 Cops 4:30 To Come 4:45	4:00 Merv Griffin 4:15 Merv Griffin 4:30 Looks Like Me 4:45	4:00 The Flintstones 4:15 Con'tin' Up 4:30 4:45	4:00 Dinah 4:15 Dinah 4:30 4:45	4:00 Another World 4:15 Cops 4:30 To Come 4:45	4:00 Funorama 4:15 Funorama 4:30 Gilligan's Island 4:45	4:00 Funorama 4:15 Funorama 4:30 Gilligan's Island 4:45
5:00 Boy Actor 5:15 Partridge Family 4:45	5:00 Merv Griffin 5:15 Merv Griffin 5:30 News 4:45	5:00 Mary Hartman 5:15 Mary Hartman 5:30 News 4:45	5:00 That Girl 5:15 That Girl 5:30 News 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 4:45	5:00 The F.B.I. 5:15 The F.B.I. 5:30 Merv Griffin 4:45	5:00 Merv Griffin 5:15 Merv Griffin 5:30 News 4:45
6:00 Primus 6:15 Hourglass 6:30 Hourglass 4:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 4:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 4:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 4:45	6:00 Walter Cronkite 6:15 Mike Douglas 6:30 News 4:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 4:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 4:45
7:00 Hourglass 7:15 Hourglass 7:30 Olympiad 4:45	7:00 To Tell The Truth 7:15 The Truth 7:30 Olympiad 4:45	7:00 Wild Kingdom 7:15 The Wild 7:30 4:45	7:00 Little House 7:15 On The Prairie 7:30 4:45	7:00 Mike Douglas 7:15 Beat What Is Right? 7:30 4:45	7:00 Sports 7:15 Beat What Is Right? 7:30 4:45	7:00 Hollywood Squares 7:15 Doctor In The House 7:30 4:45
8:00 Great Canadian 8:15 Culture Hunt 8:30 4:45	8:00 The New Original 8:15 The Man 8:30 Woman 8:45	8:00 Great Canadian 8:15 On The Prairie 8:30 4:45	8:00 Tony Orlando 8:15 Tony Orlando 8:30 4:45	8:00 "A Prospect 8:15 Whales" 8:30 4:45	8:00 Tony Orlando 8:15 Tony Orlando 8:30 4:45	8:00 Tony Orlando 8:15 Tony Orlando 8:30 4:45
9:00 Paradise 9:15 Paradise 9:30 Paradise 4:45	9:00 Baretta 9:15 Baretta 9:30 Baretta 4:45	9:00 Chico & The Man 9:15 The Man 9:30 Dumplings 4:45	9:00 Paradise 9:15 Paradise 9:30 Paradise 4:45	9:00 Cannon 9:15 Cannon 9:30 Cannon 4:45	9:00 Movies 9:15 "Of '42" 9:30 Jennifer 4:45	9:00 Maudie 9:15 Maudie 9:30 Maudie 4:45
10:00 Paradise 10:15 Paradise 10:30 Paradise 4:45	10:00 Stargis & Hutch 10:15 Stargis 10:30 Hutch 4:45	10:00 McNaughton's 10:15 McNaughton's 10:30 Paradise 4:45	10:00 Blue Knight 10:15 Blue Knight 10:30 4:45	10:00 O'Neil 10:15 O'Neil 10:30 4:45	10:00 Tom 10:15 Tom 10:30 4:45	10:00 Tom 10:15 Tom 10:30 4:45
11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 4:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 4:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 4:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 4:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 4:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 4:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 4:45
12:00 "Manhunt" 12:15 Cont'd 12:30 Cont'd 4:45	12:00 Together 12:15 Now 12:30 Cont'd 4:45	12:00 Tonight 12:15 Tonight 12:30 Show 4:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "A Few 12:30 Great 12:45 Nigars" 4:45	12:00 Mod Squad 12:15 Mod Squad 12:30 4:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "The 12:30 Great 12:45 Nigars" 4:45	12:00 "Disorderly" 12:15 Jerry 12:30 Lewis 12:45 4:45

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 Canadian 2:15 Colleges 2:30 Review 4:45	2:00 Inner 2:15 City 2:30 Medicine 2:45 4:45	2:00 Movie 2:15 "Come 2:30 Slowly" 2:45 4:45	2:00 Canadian 2:15 College 2:30 Sports 2:45 4:45	2:00 Sportsman's 2:15 Friend 2:30 Inlight 2:45 4:45	2:00 Keith 2:15 McCall 2:30 Show 2:45 4:45	2:00 Outlook 2:15 Outlook 2:30 VTA 2:45 4:45
3:00 Stanley 3:15 Cup 3:30 A New 3:45 Season 4:45	3:00 Dinah 3:15 Shore's 3:30 Winner's 3:45 Circle 4:45	3:00 Horn 3:15 Frank 3:30 Sinatra 3:45 4:45	3:00 Stanley 3:15 Cup 3:30 A New 3:45 Season 4:45	3:00 Dialogue 3:15 Dialogue 3:30 Confrontation 3:45 4:45	3:00 Confrontation 3:15 Confrontation 3:30 Confrontation 3:45 4:45	3:00 WTA 3:15 Tennis 3:30 Tennis 3:45 4:45
4:00 Last 4:15 Inland 4:30 Koller 4:45	4:00 Pro 4:15 Bowler's 4:30 Tour 4:45	4:00 U.S.A. 4:15 Survival 4:30 Koller 4:45	4:00 Last 4:15 Inland 4:30 Koller 4:45	4:00 Yellom 4:15 Con'td 4:30 4:45	4:00 Travel 4:15 76 4:30 4:45	4:00 WTA 4:15 Tennis 4:30 Tennis 4:45
5:00 Hockey 5:15 Night 5:30 Canada 4:45	5:00 Cont'd 5:15 5:30 4:45	5:00 Animal 5:15 World 5:30 News 5:45 4:45	5:00 Hockey 5:15 Night 5:30 Canada 4:45	5:00 Cont'd 5:15 5:30 4:45	5:00 Of 5:15 Sports 5:30 4:45	5:00 Spectacular 5:15 Sports 5:30 Spectacular 4:45
6:00 Boston 6:15 Night 6:30 Toronto 4:45	6:00 OF 6:15 Sports 6:30 News 6:45 4:45	6:00 Boston 6:15 News 6:30 Annual 6:45 4:45	6:00 Boston 6:15 News 6:30 Annual 6:45 4:45	6:00 All Star 6:15 News 6:30 Wrestling 6:45 4:45	6:00 All Star 6:15 News 6:30 Wrestling 6:45 4:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 4:45
7:00 Cont'd 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 Lawrence 7:15 Lawrence 7:30 7:45	7:00 Heroes 7:15 Let's Make 7:30 A Deal 7:45	7:00 Cont'd 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 Sogge 7:15 A 7:30 7:45	7:00 Tapestry 7:15 Of 7:30 7:45	7:00 Channel 12 7:15 Dr. 7:30 7:45
8:00 Phyllis 8:15 Miller 8:30 News 8:45	8:00 Almost 8:15 Anything 8:30 8:45	8:00 Emergency 8:15 Emergency 8:30 8:45	8:00 Hawaii 8:15 Hawaii 8:30 8:45	8:00 Seattle 8:15 The 8:30 8:45	8:00 The 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 Hollywood 8:15 Squares 8:30 8:45
9:00 Great 9:15 Movie 9:30 Ship 4:45	9:00 S.W.A.T. 9:15 S.W.A.T. 9:30 S.W.A.T. 9:45	9:00 Movie 9:15 "The 9:30 9:45	9:00 Movie 9:15 "The 9:30 9:45	9:00 Movie 9:15 "The 9:30 9:45	9:00 Movie 9:15 "The 9:30 9:45	9:00 Movie 9:15 "The 9:30 9:45
10:00 Cont'd 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 Bert 10:15 D'Angelo 10:30 10:45	10:00 Roy 10:15 Thynes 10:30 10:45	10:00 Jennifer 10:15 O'Neil 10:30 10:45	10:00 Mary T. 10:15 Moore 10:30 10:45	10:00 Eastwood 10:15 John 10:30 10:45	10:00 Sammy 10:15 & Co. 10:30 10:45
11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45
12:00 Python 12:15 Waves 12:30 Cont'd 12:45	12:00 "Calvo" 12:15 Cont'd 12:30 12:45	12:00 Weekend 12:15 Weekend 12:30 12:45	12:00 Klat 12:15 Eastwood 12:30 12:45	12:00 Cont'd 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "The 12:30 12:45	12:00 Defector 12:15 Montgomery 12:30 12:45

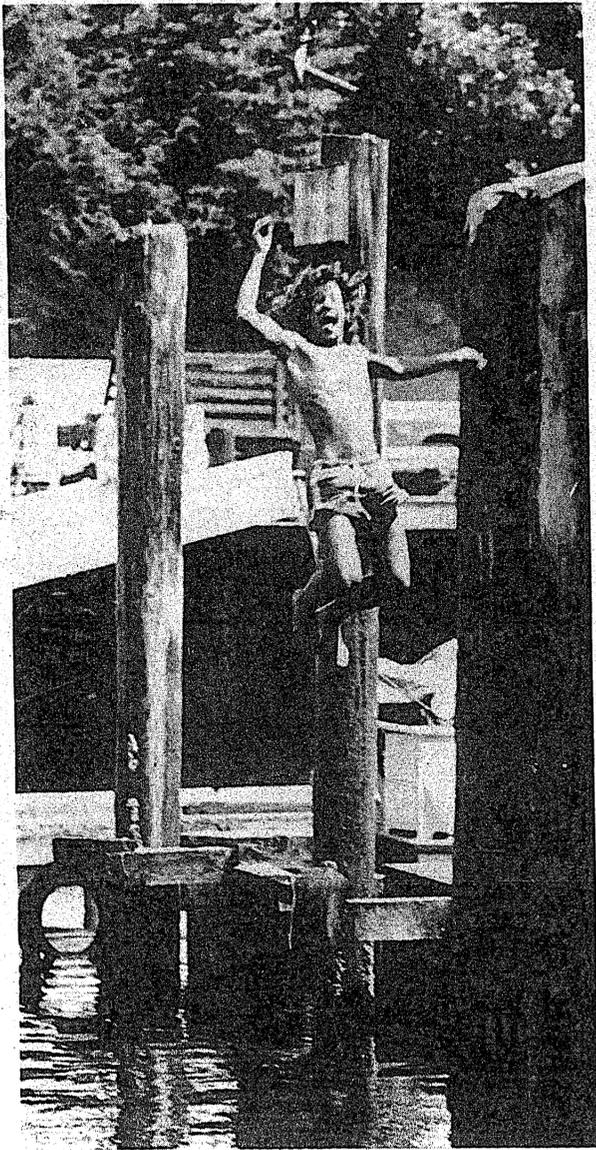
THURSDAY, APRIL 1

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 All In The Family 2:30 Edge Of Night 4:45	2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30 One Life To Live 4:45	2:00 Another World 2:30 Another World 4:45	2:00 Ironside 2:30 Edge Of Night 4:45	2:00 All In The Family 2:30 Match Game '76 4:45	2:00 Cont'd 2:30 4:45	2:00 All In The Family 2:30 Match Game '76 4:45
3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Celebrity Cooles 4:45	3:00 General Hospital 3:30 Happy Days 4:45	3:00 Somerset 3:30 "River" 4:45	3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Celebrity Cooles 4:45	3:00 Tattletales 3:30 Diamond Head Game 4:45	3:00 What's The Good Word? 3:30 Another World 4:45	3:00 Tattletales 3:30 Diamond Head Game 4:45
4:00 Forest Rangers 4:15 Cops 4:30 To Come 4:45	4:00 Merv Griffin 4:15 Merv Griffin 4:30 Looks Like Me 4:45	4:00 River 4:15 George 4:30 Montgomery 4:45	4:00 The Flintstones 4:15 Con'tin' Up 4:30 4:45	4:00 Dinah 4:15 Dinah 4:30 4:45	4:00 Another World 4:15 Cops 4:30 To Come 4:45	4:00 Funorama 4:15 Funorama 4:30 Gilligan's Island 4:45
5:00 What's 5:15 Report 5:30 Partridge 5:45	5:00 Merv Griffin 5:15 Merv Griffin 5:30 News 5:45	5:00 Mary Hartman 5:15 Mary Hartman 5:30 News 5:45	5:00 That Girl 5:15 That Girl 5:30 News 5:45	5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45	5:00 The F.B.I. 5:15 The F.B.I. 5:30 Merv Griffin 5:45	5:00 Merv Griffin 5:15 Merv Griffin 5:30 News 5:45
6:00 Sports 6:15 Scans 6:30 Hourglass 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45	6:00 Walter Cronkite 6:15 Mike Douglas 6:30 News 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45
7:00 Hourglass 7:15 Hourglass 7:30 Olympiad 4:45	7:00 To Tell The Truth 7:15 The Truth 7:30 Olympiad 4:45	7:00 Truth Or 7:15 Consequences 7:30 Let's Make 7:45 A Deal 4:45	7:00 Tony Orlando 7:15 Tony Orlando 7:30 7:45	7:00 Mike Douglas 7:15 Beat 7:30 7:45	7:00 Lawrence 7:15 Lawrence 7:30 7:45	7:00 Good 7:15 Heavens 7:30 7:45
8:00 Carol 8:15 Burnett 8:30 Burnett 4:45	8:00 Katter 8:15 Katter 8:30 8:45	8:00 Mac 8:15 Dow 8:30 8:45	8:00 The 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 The 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 Streets 8:15 The 8:30 8:45	8:00 The 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Frankie 9:15 House 9:30 House 9:45	9:00 Streets 9:15 Streets 9:30 9:45	9:00 Movies 9:15 "Slughter- 9:30 house 9:45 Five" 4:45	9:00 Police 9:15 Police 9:30 9:45	9:00 Helter 9:15 Helter 9:30 9:45	9:00 The 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 Man About 9:15 The 9:30 9:45
10:00 Watson 10:15 Report 10:30 Sprackets 10:45	10:00 Harry O 10:15 Harry O 10:30 10:45	10:00 Michael 10:15 Ron 10:30 10:45	10:00 Baretta 10:15 Baretta 10:30 10:45	10:00 Helter 10:15 Helter 10:30 10:45	10:00 Harry O 10:15 Harry O 10:30 10:45	10:00 Harry O 10:15 Harry O 10:30 10:45
11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45
12:00 Movie 12:15 "Bird With 12:30 The 12:45 Plume" 4:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "Bird With 12:30 The 12:45 Plume" 4:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "Bird With 12:30 The 12:45 Plume" 4:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "Bird With 12:30 The 12:45 Plume" 4:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "Bird With 12:30 The 12:45 Plume" 4:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "Bird With 12:30 The 12:45 Plume" 4:45	12:00 Movie 12:15 "Bird With 12:30 The 12:45 Plume" 4:45

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 Music To 2:15 See 2:30 C. B. C. 2:45 4:45	2:00 Dinah 2:15 Shore's 2:30 Winner's 2:45 Circle 4:45	2:00 Movie 2:15 "Salomon 2:30 2:45	2:00 Country 2:15 Garden 2:30 2:45	2:00 ball 2:15 Cont'd 2:30 2:45	2:00 Star 2:15 2:30 2:45	2:00 ball 2:15 Cont'd 2:30 2:45
3:00 Sports 3:15 C. B. C. 3:30 Sunday 4:45	3:00 Golf 3:15 Golf 3:30 3:45	3:00 Yul 3:15 Bryner 3:30 3:45	3:00 Dennis 3:15 Weaver 3:30 3:45	3:00 Movie 3:15 "The 3:30 3:45	3:00 Dennis 3:15 Weaver 3:30 3:45	3:00 Old 3:15 Time 3:30 3:45
4:00 Speaking 4:15 Out 4:30 4:45	4:00 Wide 4:15 World 4:30 4:45	4:00 Wildlife 4:15 Adventure 4:30 4:45	4:00 Burton 4:15 Jean 4:30 4:45	4:00 Channel 12 4:15 Special 4:30 4:45	4:00 Channel 12 4:15 Special 4:30 4:45	4:00 Channel 12 4:15 Special 4:30 4:45
5:00 Science 5:15 Magazine 5:30 World 4:45	5:00 Cont'd 5:15 5:30 4:45	5:00 The 5:15 5:30 4:45	5:00 Science 5:15 Magazine 5:30 World 4:45	5:00 Cont'd 5:15 5:30 4:45	5:00 World 5:15 World 5:30 4:45	5:00 World 5:15 World 5:30 4:45
6:00 World Of 6:15 World Of 6:30 6:45	6:00 Destination 6:15 America 6:30 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 6:45
7:00 Beach- 7:15 combers 7:30 7:45	7:00 Swiss 7:15 Family 7:30 7:45	7:00 Wonderful 7:15 World 7:30 7:45	7:00 Beach- 7:15 combers 7:30 7:45	7:00 60 7:15 Minutes 7:30 7:45	7:00 Six 7:15 Million 7:30 7:45	7:00 60 7:15 Minutes 7:30 7:45
8:00 The 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 Elly 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 The 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 The 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 Sunny 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 Sunny 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 Sunny 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Upstairs 9:15 Downstairs 9:30 9:45	9:00 Movie 9:15 "Killer 9:30 9:45	9:00 Movie 9:15 "Killer 9:30 9:45	9:00 Upstairs 9:15 Downstairs 9:30 9:45	9:00 Kojak 9:15 Kojak 9:30 9:45	9:00 Kojak 9:15 Kojak 9:30 9:45	9:00 Movie 9:15 "Anthony 9:30 9:45
10:00 Market- 10:15 place 10:30 10:45	10:00 Die 10:15 Cont'd 10:30 10:45	10:00 Inheritance 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 Market- 10:15 place 10:30 10:45	10:00 Bronk 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 W-5 10:15 10:30 10:45	10:00 W-5 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45
12:00 "A 12:15 Bell 12:30 12:45	12:00 Cont'd 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 Cont'd 12:15 12:30 12:45	12:00 Cont'd 12:15 12:30 12:45			

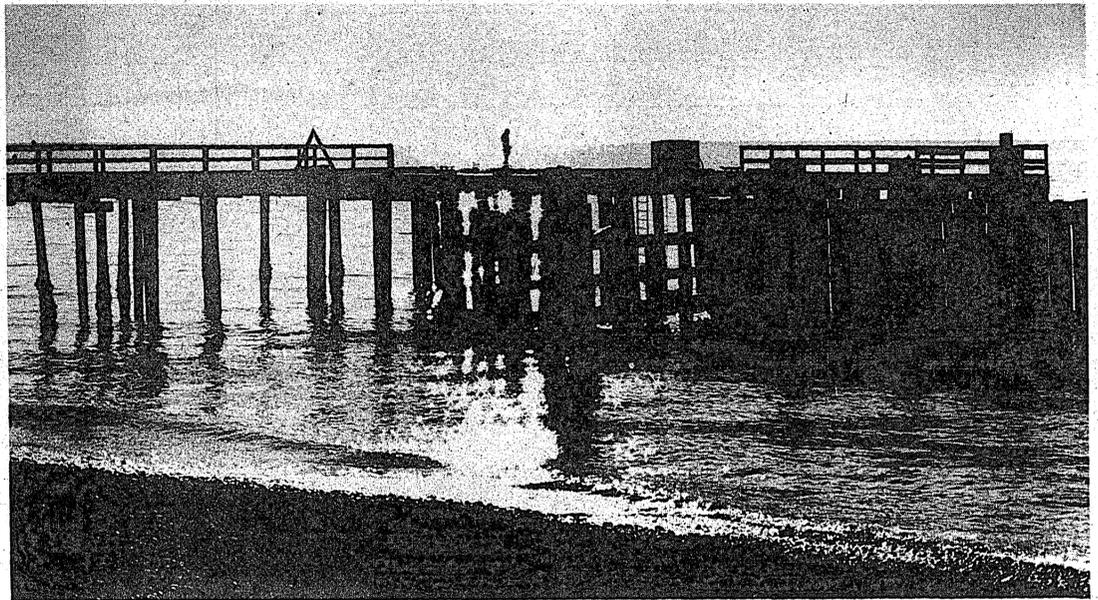
Wharves are for . . .



... jumping off



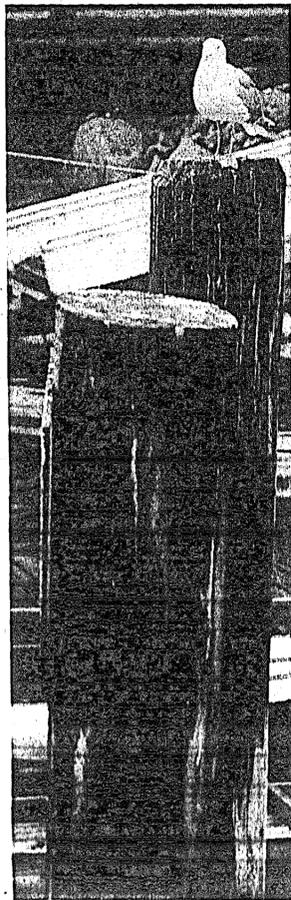
... watching from



... being alone on



... eating?



... loafing



... fishing from

(and, of course, tying boats to)