THE PENINSULA Times

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Volume 13 — No. 19 | LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. | This Issue 16 pages — 15c | Wednesday, April 7, 1976

Tenders approved for school

Sechelt Junior Secondary is back on the track and only a little behind schedule.

School board secretary Roy Mills told The Times Friday that the treasury board had approved the remaining tenders and construction would carry on without further delays.

There had been some concern because the treasurey board had been slow to grant the tenders. The school board was concerned that if the treasury board took too long, the project would fall too far behind to open on schedule in September.

Mills said treasury board approval came last week. The set of tenders, totalling $1,100,000 includes everything to finish the school.

"We are presently about two weeks behind schedule because of the delay," Mills said, "but if the weather holds we should be able to get a lot closer to being on schedule with no difficulty. There are still areas that can be caught up such as the roof."

Mills said the roofers planned to take advantage of the good weather and work all weekend to bring them up closer to schedule.

Music festival starts at noon

Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival starts today for three days. The showcase for Sunshine Coast talent starts at noon today with speech arts at the Twilight Theatre.

On April 8, the festival moves to the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Starting at 9 a.m. there will be Classes 1, 2, 3, and 4 (piano solos) and classes 60 and 61 (accordion). At 10 a.m. Classes 74 to 77 (school choris) will be adjudicated.

At 1 p.m. Classes 14 to 18 (Bach), classes 67 and 68 (guitar), classes 31 and 32 (years of study), classes 22 to 26 (sonatas) and classes 35 to 39 (piano duets) will be run off.

Starting at 7 p.m. classes 9 and 10 (piano solos), classes 48 to 56 (vocal solos), classes 11 to 13 (piano solos, and classes 57 to 59 (vocal groups) will be adjudicated.

On April 9 the action moves to Pender Harbour Secondary gym where Madeira Park Elementary will perform the musical Wizard of Oz at 9 a.m.

At 10 a.m. school bands, classes 79 to 83 will perform, as will recorder groups.

At 1 p.m. classes 84 to 87 (instrumental solos) and instrumental groups, classes 89 to 91 will be judged.

Saturday night in Elphinstone gym will be the grand concert of award winners in class groups.

Adjudicators are Sam Payne of Vancouver for speech arts, Phyllis Schuldt of UBC for piano and vocal and Earl Hobsons of the Richmond School District will adjudicate the school bands and instrumental categories.

TOTEM RAISING put the cap on much hard work by Sechelt Indian Band carver Arnold Jones. The 20 foot totem was raised on the grounds of St. Mary's Hospital, a gift from the Sechelt Indian Band who donated the land for the hospital. Jones spent nine weeks carving the totem. Totem figures represent a raven, bear, killer whale and thunderbird. It is the first of three to be raised locally in the near future.

Ambulance cuts 'won't hurt here'

Cutbacks in the province's ambulance service are not expected to dramatically affect this area or the province's intention to install an ambulance service in Pender Harbour.

Despite Health Minister Bob McClelland's announcement Thursday that there would be a curtailment of training programs, Dr. Peter Ransford, executive director of the province's Emergency Health Services Commission, said Friday volunteers to operate a Madeira Park Ambulance service would be given some training, although it would not be a full course.

He said the commission will give a weekend training course to the 12 to 16 volunteers needed to operate the Madeira Park ambulance service. "This is better than nothing. We have conducted this type of course for an ambulance station set up at Cypress Bowl and it worked well."

He also indicated the commission had the necessary equipment in stock to equip the Madeira Park station.

Ransford said he hoped to be in contact with the health committee in Pender Harbour next week to set up volunteers and dates for the course.

McClelland also announced there would be layoffs of ambulance drivers and a major cutback in ambulance construction. Ransford said he didn't think these cutbacks would affect the Sunshine Coast.

On the matter of the Halfmoon Bay ambulance station moving to Sechelt, Ransford said the decision on the move was under review and he expected an announcement this week.

Last week Ransford said the Halfmoon Bay service would be moved in two or three weeks. This week he indicated a date for the move has not been finalized.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has asked the Minister of Health not to move the Halfmoon Bay service before an ambulance station is installed in Pender Harbour.

Joan Clarkson, unit chief of the Halfmoon Bay service, said Friday she had received no word on a date for the move to Sechelt.

Ransford said the commission would not have to wait until the July 1 opening date for

— See Page A-3

Stolen goods found

Some of the loot has been recovered from the break-in at Pender Harbour Hotel.

Jock Hermon, a Pender Harbour realtor, told The Times he was walking on some property he owns on Francis peninsula when he came across seven cases of liquor and the money box from the hotel's safe.

The safe and liquor were stolen in a break-in at the hotel March 13. The 500 pound safe has not yet been recovered.

Hermon told The Times he was walking along a line which had been cut in the undergrowth on the property to check on some percolation test holes when he came across the stashed loot.

"It was lying just off to one side of the line not more than 100 feet from the road," he said, "There were about seven cases of liquor and the money box."

Hermon said the money box appeared to have been burned out of the safe. There was an amount of coin in the box and what appeared to be charred bills.

He then contacted the RCMP who have been carrying on an investigation since the break-in.

International help asked in chlorine car search

A Powell River environmental group has asked the U.S. and the Soviet governments for help in finding the four tank cars of liquified chlorine lost off the Sunshine Coast February 19, 1975.

Mrs. Kathryn 'Sis' Wilcocks of the Powell River Anti-Pollution Association sent a letter to the U.S. and USSR ambassadors in Ottawa. A copy of the letter was also sent to The Times.

In her letter, Mrs. Wilcocks explained how the chlorine cars were lost when a barge overturned off the Sunshine Coast and adds, "As a gesture of humanitarian concern and friendship between our people we would ask your excellency to consider the following proposal:-

"Would you please forward this correspondence to your government leaders for their consideration?

"Would you please conduct a study on the availability of ships, time, crews and finances in order to meet our request?"

"Would you please contact our heads of government (Department of External Affairs) and offer your services for a certain length of time, hoping that permission will be granted?

"If permission is granted would you be willing to co-operate with any other party which also offers its services?

"If you locate the gas tanks then we feel that this is sufficient for our purposes. Then our Government can decide on their removal or render them harmless.

"We have enclosed public information provided to us by the Canadian Government for your perusal.

"Your co-operation would be appreciated by many people and we would not ask you if it

— See Page A-3

Government committee meets next week

The 'on-again-off-again' committee on government, which was formed locally last winter to come up with the best future system of area government, will meet April 13. It could be for the last time.

Committee chairman Peter Hoemberg said a decision will have to be made on whether to disband the committee or carry on without the Gibsons subcommittee if Gibsons has not come up with the "facts and figures" the committee has been waiting for.

At the last meeting, which was before Christmas, it was decided Gibsons would research the necessary statistics in relation to its proposed plan to extend its boundaries; Sechelt would do a survey of area assessments and the Pender Harbour group would seek a census in its area on what the public forsaw in the way of future government.

Hoemberg said the committee was to reconvene Jan. 12 to review the information gathered but that Gibsons had asked that the meeting be called off because it was not ready. Sechelt and Pender Harbour were ready.

Hoemberg said, at the time, the committee would not meet again until Gibsons was ready.

Although Gibsons had still not indicated it was ready with the 'figures', Hoemberg said he decided to call the meeting anyway because it has been over four months since the last one and a decision on the future of the committee had to be made.

He also said it was perhaps better to wait this long before calling a meeting so that the new provincial government would have time to settle into office.

The committee was originally set up under the NDP government after Gibsons had made an expansion proposal to the province. The NDP government at the time felt the whole question of future Peninsula government should be looked at by a local committee before any major unilateral changes were made.

Jack Copland, Gibsons village clerk, said Friday the village is not yet prepared to give the committee the information it is asking for. "We're really not ready to go."

Outdoor clubs propose bylaw

A joint committee of the Gibsons Wildlife Club and the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club will present its version of a suitable shooting bylaw to the regional board April 8. The meeting is open to the public.

R.M. Janis, the gun club's secretary, told the regional board the committee had met several times with the B.C. Wildlife Federation and members of the Fish and Wildlife Branch and come up with a compatible, yet practical form of a shooting by-law.

The regional board's Shooting By-law 81 has had second reading.

Janis asked that all members of the regional board be present at the meeting because the by-law proposals would affect all district electoral areas.

BLISTERING to a first place finish, the Gibsons Lions bed race team won the Golden Bedpan in the annual bed race in Gibsons. Teams from local clubs and service organizations pushed their beds from the Twilight Theatre to Elphinstone and back to publicize this week's blood donor clinics in Gibsons and Sechelt. More photos on back page.

— Timesphoto

Chronicles book 'best in province'

By DON MORBERG

Raincoast Chronicles First Five, published by Harbour Publishing of Madeira Park has been named the top B.C. book of 1975.

Howard White, publisher of the book which is a hard-bound collection of the first five issues of Raincoast Chronicles magazine, was in Vancouver last week to collect the award which is sponsored by the Eaton Company and awarded to the book, "which has contributed most to the appreciation and understanding of B.C."

The book first went on sale December 11, 1975 and the first 5,000 copies were sold out before Christmas. A second printing has just been completed of another 5,000 copies, and according to White, if they sell well over the summer, a third printing in the fall is a possibility.

The award includes a plaque, a purchase of $1,000 worth of the book for donation to the public school system and a sizable purchase of the books for promotion and sale in Eatons stores.

Raincoast Chronicles is a collection of B.C. Coast history articles, Indian legend and stories, illustrations, poetry and fiction about the area. The sixth edition of Chronicles is presently being prepared for printing and should be distributed within four weeks, White said.

DEALT WITH B.C.

White told The Times Sunday, "When I saw the books that we beat out for the award, I was really impressed. There were books published outside B.C. as well; but all dealt with B.C.

Other finalists in the competition included Skookum Wawa, Writings of the Canadian Northwest (an anthology which contains poetry by Chronicles associate editor Peter Trower); Wild Flowers of the Pacific Northwest by the late Lewis Clark; Images Stone B.C. by Wilson Duff; Backroads of B.C. by Liz and Jack Bryan; Success and Failure, Indians in Urban Society by W.T. Stanbury; Money and Rain, Tom Wayman Live! by Tom Wayman and other books.

Judges for the competition were Dr. Margaret Prang of UBC's department of history, Dr. Walter Young of the University of Victoria's political science department and Gordon Ellion of Simon Fraser University's English Department.

AFTERTHOUGHT

White said the hardcover book was, "very much an afterthought." A demand of back issues of the magazine started the company thinking about reprinting some.

"Instead of reprinting the out-of-print magazines, we took the idea of a hard-cover book to Evergreen Press (in Vancouver). The general manager there was enthusiastic and we made arrangements for them to run them off from our negatives. We thought we might sell enough copies in the pre-Christmas market to pay our printing bills and then try to sell the other 3,000 or so over the years." That was 10,000 copies ago.

When the book was first published associate editor Peter Trower told The Times, "I've just seen the first copies of First Five. I think we've got ourselves a winner. This is such a beautiful book."

Apart from the copies purchased for use by the department of education, Raincoast Chronicles editions also form the basis of some B.C. history curricula in some schools on the Sunshine Coast. They are also used in a course at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

PUBLISHING

Harbour Publishing has recently put out a book of poetry by Pat Lane called Unborn Things, South American Poems. Within the next month, the company will publish a book of poetry called Whittlings by Roberts Creek writer Hubert Evans, a book of instruction on how to play the dulcimer and will be reprinting Peter Trower's book of logging poetry Between the Sky and the Splinters. Chronicles Number Six is upcoming and the editorial material has been completed for Number Seven.

Trower's book reprinting will carry some changes from the original. He has replaced some of the poems in the original book with what he considers to be better material.

Trower's logging poetry was the subject of a CBC television documentary last week. (See story inside.)

ROMANTICIZED

White said Chronicles came about because much of the early history of the province was romanticized into a copy of American western history and "never came to grips with what were and are the enduring industries of the coast and B.C. — fishing and logging. They were all about the gold rush, steamboats and ghost towns."

Sewer letters scheduled

The people who will be asked to vote on Sechelt's sewer referendum will receive three information letters from the village.

Norm Watson, Sechelt's sewer co-ordinator, told The Times Sunday that the first letter will go out as soon as the provincial minister signs the bylaw calling for the sewer vote.

Watson said the bylaw would be published locally, given three readings by the regional board and then would go to the minister for signing.

"The bylaw gives the regional board the right to call a referendum for the specified area (Lot 303 and 304 in the village of Sechelt). Once the minister signs it, the referendum has to be called no sooner than 10 days and no later than 30 days."

The first letter would go out as soon as the legislation was signed, he said, "The first letter would be an information sheet with background," he said.

"The second letter, which would go out a week later, will deal with the environmental question, the sewage treatment plant and its location and the outfall.

"The third letter will deal with finances," Watson said.

"No one needs to go into this thing blind," he said, "the letters will go to everyone in the specified area. I understand there are about 300 residents in the area."

Asked about the referendum date, Watson said, "The minister's signature on the bylaw will be dated. The referendum has to be called within 30 days of that date. I have checked with Alderman Morgan Thompson and the referendum will probably be held as convenient as possible on the Saturday nearest the end of the 30 days. In other words it will be between three weeks and a month from the signing of the legislation."

THE PENINSULA Times
CNA 1975
EDITORIALS
Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

Already embarrassed

The Powell River anti-pollution group who requested aid from the U.S. and Soviet governments in finding the four missing chlorine cars said the move was not designed to embarass the Canadian government.

It's a good thing.

The Canadian government should be embarrassed enough about the anaemic and pathetic way it had handled the potentially dangerous chlorine car situation.

There has been an amazing waste of money in searches of the 70 mile coastline where the chlorine cars might be: but there has been no attempt to organize any kind of formal investigation or inquiry where the crew and captain of the tug boat involved could give testimony and, under the examination of experts perhaps come up with some indication of where and when the incident occurred.

Nothing has been done in this regard and we encourage now, as we did over a year ago when the incident first took place, that a full, public inquiry is necessary.

One must assume that the Canadian government would be willing to do all they could to locate the chlorine cars. That, so far, has amounted to nothing in terms of results.

This appears to us to be as much the fault of the apathy of the federal departments involved as to the haphazard on-again-off-again manner in which the search has been conducted.

If American or Soviet equipment can locate the tank cars, then they should be encouraged to do so. If their doing so is an embarassment to us, then it's an embarrassment we deserve.

The two basic situations still exist — no one knows where the cars are and no one seems willing to find out where they are.

We also note that former Liberal Justice Minister John Turner is being considered for the board of directors of MacMillan Bloedel who owns the chlorine in the cars.

"The tourists are coming, the tourists are coming."

Surprises

The provincial government annoyed more than consumers when it increased the sales tax to seven per cent.

The unfairness and penalization to lower income people notwithstanding; the surprise announcement of the tax caught merchants unprepared. Seven per cent tax is easy to figure out on $1, but where does one make the division below and above $1.

The government's lack of foresight in preparing tables for immediate distribution to merchants caused a great deal of confusion to the merchants and, in some cases, ended up costing the consumers more (or less thus cheating the merchants.)

We heard reports of some cases where cash registers were pre-programmed for the old five per cent sales tax and the change caused both difficulty and expense to the merchants.

The Times telephoned a number of local merchants last week-end to determine what system they were using, plus looked at the system they were using. Four telephone calls resulted in four different systems and, as a check with the Liquor Control Board on Monday determined, all wrong. Ours was also wrong.

We think it is bad enough that the government was thoughtless in trying to increase revenue in the first place using this unfair way; but bringing in the change in such a manner made the situation even worse.

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

I OPENED my eyes and saw a blurry mass of green bubbles. My back was sore and my arms were sore and my stomach hurt. "What the hell am I doing here?" I remember asking myself. That is what I usually ask myself when I find myself in situations which are getting out of control.

It was summer a few years ago and the sun was warm as I passed through the fine skin between the water and the air. The sun was warm and I was grateful because the mountain lake still held a pile of winter cold in its belly.

I looked around, as well as I could look around with my eyes burning from the last belly flop when the ski rope attempted to remove my arms from the location where they were attached to my body at the great people factory somewhere near a cabbage leaf. My wet suit jacket had bouyed me to the surface like it wanted to get out of there as bad as I did.

I watched the blur of the water ski boat as it circled around and came back for what, the hundredth time? Seemed like it.

Ted leaned over the side.

"Fell again huh?"

That was very perceptive on his part. One would have thought he or Mike would have noticed when 180 pounds of neophyte became disattached from the end of 50 feet of tow rope. I said something rude.

He hauled in the line, repeated the instructions for the ninth time, tossed me the hangin'-on end and motored ahead to take up the slack. For what seemed like the three thousandth time, I balled up in the water, pulling the ski tips out of the water, pointing them in the general direction of the tail end of the ski boot. I nodded to Ted and watched white spray come from the tail of the boat. The rope tightened like a fast snake and I said a few 'Hail Mary's.' The rope cracked tight and I felt my battered body being dragged along half submerged. I slowly straightened my legs and was up for damn near three seconds.

I must have hit a floating banana skin or something because the next thing I recall was opening my eyes again, seeing all those green bubbles and bobbing to the surface yet again. at least this time I let go of the tow rope.

AT THIS POINT, a lady in a pink bikini dived into the water and swam to where I floated wishing I was in Edmonton or somewhere else nowhere near where I was. She was Gail Gwilliams, friend of Ted's, girl-next-door to Mike and big sister of one of my diving buddies who was going out with Ted's little sister. Follow?

OKay. Gail swam to where I was while the ski boat made yet another pass back.

"Today," Ted said as we loaded the cruisaday into the boat, "You are going to learn to water ski. I really wanted to learn how to water ski; just like I wanted to learn how to knit or walk a tight rope or be shot out of a cannon.

"We'll have you slaloming by the end of the summer," Ted said. By the end of the day, he almost had me drowning.

Gail patiently gave me instructions all over again. The boat returned with the rope. I took it, bunched up again and in a blast of spindrift, was off again.

A funny thing happened, though, I stayed up (and have been more or less successfully staying up since.)

THE WHOLE point of this dissertation (yes, there is one) is that last week I read in another paper a story about Gail (now Gail Flynn) and she was still swimming.

That story is as follows, quoted from the front page of the Cowichan Leader of Duncan:

Lake Cowichan RCMP detachment is seeking "national recognition" for the bravery of a 27-year-old Nitinat Camp housewife who dived into the freezing waters of Kissinger Lake March 4 and rescued three toddlers who had fallen through thin ice.

"It was a fantastic act of heroism," said Sgt. Edward Olfert.

Looking back on the incident, Gail Flynn, who lives at a Crown Zellerbach camp near the lake, said: "It all happened so fast. I didn't have time to stop and think."

The youngsters — Lawrence Riggs, 3; Loretta Lynn Ericks, 2½; and Laine Thornington, 3 — were playing near a float about 30 feet from the lake shore when the ice gave way and they plunged into the water.

Mrs. Flynn was alerted by the desperate barking of a small dog and rushed down to the lake.

There, she saw Lawrence Riggs clinging to one of the metal braces that support a diving board on the float.

After inching her way over the ice, Mrs. Flynn managed to scoop the boy onto the raft.

Then, she spotted Loretta Ericks floating face down near the raft and pulled her to safety.

Mrs. Flynn learned from Lawrence Riggs' mother, who had, by then, arrived on the scene, that a third child was missing, so the heroine dived into the lake to search for the youngster.

She spotted a child's arm under the ice about 15 feet from the float, dived underwater and dragged Laine Thornington to the surface, administering mouth-to-mouth rescusitation before they even reached the raft.

By this time, a group of onlookers had arrived at the lake and carried the youngsters to the safety of the shore.

The children were given emergency treatment at the camp's first aid room and recovered quickly with the help of heat lamps and hot drinks.

Sgt. Olfert said Mrs. Flynn showed heroism on two counts: "Apart from jumping in and saving the youngsters, she kept her cool and was instrumental in reviving Laine by giving her mouth-to-mouth rescusitation while they were still in the water and on the float."

Lake Cowichan council is expected to put forward Mrs. Flynn's name for a provincial bravery award.

Group protests ferry increases

Editor, The Times;

Sir: The following letter was sent to the provincial minister of transport concerning ferry fare increases.

Minister of Transport,
Mr. Jack Davis,
British Columbia Ferries,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Davis,

At the February meeting of the Selma Park Community Association the following motion was passed unanimously: "The members of the Selma Park Community Association feel that any increase in the Sunshine Coast ferry rate is unfair, unnecessary and unwarranted as this route is our only means of getting to our homes and is therefore merely an extension of the highway system. Also, discontinuance of legitimate commuter passes would be a hardship and a very definite discrimination against the Sunshine Coast residents."

If, as is rumoured, there are more commuter passes in use than there are residents of the Sunshine Coast, a simple system of cancellation of the present cards and re-issue of new ones, possibly with the holder's picture on them could be made, after applicants have proven that they are bona-fide residents and the Sunshine Coast is their principal and fulltime residence.

Your attention to this request will be very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
Fred. W. Henderson,
President,
Selma Park Community Association.

Cat calls editor 'male chauvanist'

Editor, The Times;

Sir: In reference to your article on a cat's sex life, I note your usual Archie Bunker logic (male chauvanism) coming through.

In the defence of my female status, I feel it is my duty to come to the aid of my two-legged or four-legged friends.

A female may deliver or litter once or twice a year, depending on which category one fits into. I, the female cat, may produce 12 or 18 young a year but as for my mate Tom, the production could be as high as — well, how many nights are there in a year?

So my female or feline conclusion is whilst I be sitting here on my soft, warm cushion purring in comfort while my mate Tom Terrific stands out there in the rain, hail, snow and sleet cat-a-walking over the whole neighbourhood — who donates the most to the pet population of unwanted babies?

Big Mac's cat

P.S. May I remind the editor Beauty is in the eyes of the Beholder.

Whitaker house as historical site

Editor, The Times;

Sir: The Whitaker House is the only older home left in central Sechelt. It provides a centre for the art gallery (Sunshine Arts Council). It is an outlet for local artists to exhibit all aspects of their work. Upstairs there is a beautiful plant shop and I have a second hand store. The Transcendental Meditation room is next door.

It is an old house with character and charm. I feel that it should be kept as an historical site. I have contacted Don Lockstead, MLA, and he has turned my inquiry over to George Geddes, the department of the provincial secretary and Mr. R. Broadland, from the historical sites division.

I am willing to put forth my energy into saving this house and many people in Sechelt feel the same way.

By petition and support, I feel it could be saved.

June Boe
Sechelt.

Twofers heard from

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Re: Twofers.

On returning home I heard some strange voices.

I wonder if it could have been some Twofers talking parentally to my woofer and tweeter. Or are they not related?

Oneupman
Madeira Park.

Where are they?

Editor, The Times:

Sir: Are there no God-fearing, Canada loving Liberals who will put their love of country ahead of their big salaries?

If not it may be too late to 'stand on guard' for Canada.

She is worth standing up for! Let us hear from the back benchers.

E.M. Abraham,
Victoria

Vanderhoof plans town reunion

Editor, The Times;

Sir: The Village of Vanderhoof located 60 miles west of Prince George, is celebrating its 50th Anniversary in 1976.

The 50th Anniversary Committee is planning a celebration and reunion for former members of the community for the weekend of July 1st to 4th, 1976. However, there are many, many people scattered across the Province who are out of touch with the community.

The Committee wants to be able to send these people an invitation and needs their addresses. They are sure that some of the readers of your "Letters to the Editor" column are former residents of Vanderhoof and they would like to hear from them so that this major event in the life of the Vanderhoof community is well attended.

A simple note to the 50th Anniversary Committee, Vanderhoof Village Office, Box 97, Vanderhoof, B.C., VOJ 3A0, will be all that is needed. The Committee will take it from there.

Glen Clark
50th Anniversary Committee.

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

I stand alone
The wind has died
The rain has gone to cloud
The sun has slid beneath the hills
Each star hid behind a shroud.

I sit alone, the waves are still
No bird is on the wing
Not a tiny leaf will fall
A sound to silence bring.

I lie alone, an empty bed
The nakedness is stark
Alone is quiet, heavy, still
Alone is emptyness and dark.

Share

Weather report

March 27-April 2.

	L	H	Prec. mm
March 27	2	9	10.7
March 28	1	11	1.3
March 29	2	5	7.9
March 30	2	9	3.6
March 31	1	9	nil
April 1	-1	9	nil
April 2	1	10	nil

Week's rainfall - 23.7 mm.

1976 - 460.0 mm.

March precipitation - rainfall - 130.6 mm; snowfall - 2.5 cm; precipitation - 133.1 mm.

15 year average - 124.5 mm. Record March rainfall in '74 measured 247.1 mm. Lowest March rainfall in '65 measured 52.6 mm.

Daytime high temperature - 12 C March 17. Overnight low -6 March 4.

PENINSULA DATELINE

by Leslie Yates

Being a theory fancier I'm always on the look out for any social prophets neat little package that I feel goes some distance in explaining particular happenings in the world. Last week a Vancouver daily, printed a provocative one. The fact that it was authored by a Catholic theologian seemed in the eyes of your humble theory fancier to give it all the more credibility.

You know how for years many economists, psychologists, environmentalists, sociologists and politicians (Billy Bennett excluded) have been telling us the capitalist system does not work. The reasons of course include that while individuals chase the elusive dollar (profit) inflation is created, the natural preserves on the planet go by the way side, social injustices increase, the income gap between rich and poor broadens and more people are born that live longer etc., etc.

Billy Bennett says the capitalist system has temporarily malfunctioned in B.C. because the socialists have been at the province's steering wheel. That's OK, he likes to be the same.

The trouble with all this anti-capitalist reasoning is that it looks too much on the negative side of things. It's fine to say capitalism isn't working by looking at the social and environmental effects but those are only symptoms of a system that is, in fact, functioning marvelously.

Like this theologian Michael Novak says, anything founded on the principle of human greed is bound to be a winner. You gotta admit people's attempt at securing a bigger share of the pie isn't exactly a waning goal in this society. In the history of society there has perhaps never been a system that has functioned as well.

Novak sums it up this way. "Socialism is a system built on the belief in human good; so it never works. Capitalism is a system built on the belief in human selfishness; given a few checks and balances it is always nearly a smashing, scandalous success."

Not bad stuff. There's more. He says he is all for capitalism (with those checks and balances of course) because it makes the world free for sinners. "It allows human beings to do pretty much what they will."

Given the limitations of a system that allows human nature to do its own thing, you get a system that works (it's seen better days) wonderfully but at the same time creates a bit of a mess.

The system's better days were before inflation wrestled forth in this air of freedom and gave the impetus to all this talk about increased government control.

But inflation itself is more than understandable, given the perimeter of Novak's theory. The first of two primary reasons is that freedom gave the workers of the capitalist world the opportunity in which to pursue their own material ends under the guise of social justice. There came a time when no longer was there an inexhaustible supply of labour willing to do boring repetitive jobs for returns far below that received by the system's bosses. The second reason was the shattering of the illusion that there would forever be a supply of cheap fuels and raw materials. Taking capitalism to heart, the primary oil producing countries and provinces soon realized an increase in price would not alter demand.

So they say, freedom of will, has created problems so great government controls are the way to restraint ol' wily will. Either that or get a few more people to undertake religion as a hobby.

But even religion it seems will not be the salvation of capitalism although the reverse is probably true. If it was it would have happened by now. Novak has an explanation.

He puts it this way. "Wherever one goes in the world, sin survives under capitalism. It is presumptuous to believe God is on any human's side. God made human beings free. Free to sin. God's heart may have been socialist, but his design was capitalist as hell."

The trouble with talk about socialism is that it conjures up narrow images of the authoritarian regimes of Cuba or Eastern Europe. Only a very few would admit to wanting to model Canada after any of the 118 socialist countries (or going socialist) in this world of 142 countries. After all this system has provided the environment to apply mountains of mental energy towards the invention and production of 50 per cent of what the world produces. The fact that the same six per cent of the population only consumes 40 per cent of the world's produce puts the capitalist countries 10 per cent in the good. Under what other system would untold varieties of people's lib be tolerated or would the opportunity have existed to analyse the weakness and strength of democracy over a 300 year period or would nuclear materials capable of forming nuclear bombs be exported to politically unstable countries or would pollution threaten to the point it kills people or would medicine have been produced to enhance the world's population?

Yes, capitalism has worked and is working well. How could it miss on such a solid foundation. Now the question is whether it can be made intelligent and even more important, wise, before undue authority is the only alternative to saving people from themselves.

I tend to agree with Dr. E. Schumacher, author of Small is beautiful, who does not see the nationalization of industry as the only alternative to controlling inflation or battling other social ills. He says it is a question of scale — that production should become decentralized.

It is a lot harder to be a sinner in one's own community.

Commentary . . .

Editor's Note: Commentary is a forum for free discussion on any topic by any member of the Sunshine Coast Community. This week Tom Perry has contributed an article about his own interest in the education of children and his involvement with it. He hopes this will be the first in a series of lively give-and-take articles on the general topic of education authorized by teachers, parents or anyone concerned with children, growth, learning, teaching and schools.

My own interest began with a few fine friends who encouraged me to get more in touch with myself, to continue growing into increasingly open and trusting relationships with others, and to learn greater sensitivity and intelligent care for the children in our lives. Mark Meyers, who gave me a job driving a school bus, is to blame for much of this. As I mentioned to him last summer, "Now that you've got me hooked on kids I'll be paying you for the privilege of continuing next year". I must also thank the entire staff of Madeira Park Elementary School who put up with my stumbling attempts to relax, learn and eventually become somewhat useful as a volunteer aide. Finally, and most importantly, the children themselves continue to show me who they are, what they need and how much I must still learn in order to give them what they have a right to expect from me.

That's my main reason for continuing as an aide, trying to start a community-school society, and writing and reading newspaper articles: these are all welcome learning experiences for someone with a strong personal interest in the well-being of children. Someday, with the cooperation of a like-minded woman, we'll have our own kids. And I want to be a competent parent. Someday, with the completion of formal requirements, I will have a teaching credential. And I want to be a competent teacher.

Friends assure me, however, that my personal interest in children isn't a selfish one, but is universal among everyone who cares at all about kids. How often have you heard it said, "I want my children to be better off than I was"? It was ever so, and the problem, than as now, is how to make it happen.

From my viewpoint there are two main obstacles to overcome in learning better ways. First, we must recognize that we do have much to learn. It's when I think I know it all that I begin to worry about having unpleasant surprises. It's also painful, when something new arises, to watch people try to deal with it in old ways with the same disastrous consequences of pouring new wine into old skins. Secondly, we must believe that we can learn better ways; that we are indeed capable of increasing our fund of knowledge. Once we're over these hurdles, there's little to stop us. Then we can begin to create and use opportunities for expanding our awareness of what a child is and how kids develop; to deepen our sensitivity to what kids express about their conditions and needs; to sharpen our skills in doing (and not doing) what is appropriate for their overall well-being.

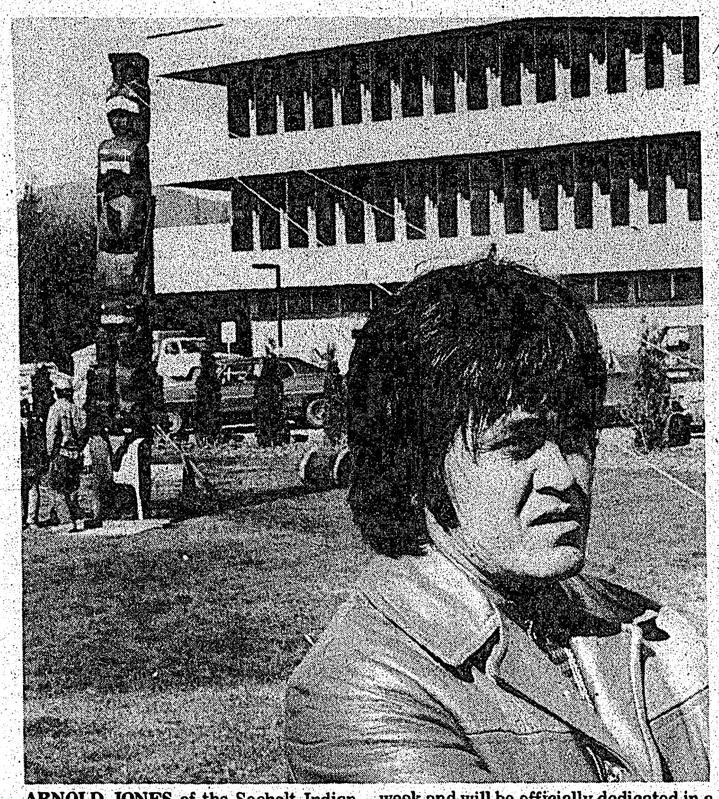
Alright, down to specifics. When were you last at a PTA meeting? Why don't you go next time, and if the proceedings are irrelevant say so, and make some positive suggestions. Remember that nothing improves by itself; things get better when we make them better. As I said to the mirror the other morning, "it's all done with people". How about a parent-teacher education night every other week sponsored by your PTA or community-school association? Excellent teacher-training films and videotapes are available for the asking. You could use a school room for your meeting and another, remotely located for group babysitting. Adults could contribute enough pocket change to hire a couple of babysitters, and they might find a film or tape to interest the kids, too.

Not your style? OK; how about political action? Have you informed your provincial representatives that the recent education budget cut is unacceptable? It really is, you know, especially since the victims include children with learning problems — the very people who are least able to speak and provide for themsleves.

I'm very indignant about that. I paid my ridiculously high car insurance premium. I'll even consider a fifty per cent increase in ferry fares. (A four-fold increase — forget it! That trial balloon is shot down as of right now!) But to skimp on the legitimate needs of our children not only creates much more personal hardships of the most unpardonable kind. It also contradicts our aspirations for the future. How, after all, do we expect to grow a humane, intelligent and creative society unless we make the corresponding investments to nurture that growth?

This leads directly to the need for a change in perspective by us all. For whatever reasons, we live in an atmosphere of minimum daily requirements. An atavistic notion from the hungry thirties is still with us: that there's not enough to go around. Applied to money, it's short-sighted economics; applied to love, it's an insult to the Infinite. I'm not on this planet to fade into the background and do as little as possible. I'm out to see how generous we can be and how much of a positive effect we can have on each other. Don't talk to me about minimum; let's think optimum!

Next week I want to attempt a demonstration that we all have a definite stake in, learning better ways with kids and their concerns. I'll use Dyslexia, a specific learning disorder, to make the point. Your assignment for this week is to find out all you can about Dyslexia. Don't bother looking it up in a dictionary or encyclopedia unless you have a recent edition.



ARNOLD JONES of the Sechelt Indian Band put nine weeks of work into carving the totem pole which now stands on the lawn of St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. The pole was raised there last week and will be officially dedicated in a ceremony in the near future. The pole is the first of three to be erected locally, according to Indian Band officials.
— Timesphoto

MORE ABOUT . . .

● Ambulance cuts

—From Page A-1

the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic before the ambulance is installed. He said with the better weather coming, the ambulance could be stored outside.

He had earlier said the ambulance would be stored at the Pender Harbour Medical clinic. But he said an ambulance would not be provided for the area until there were ample trained volunteers to maintain the service.

The announcement of the cutbacks came during the tabling of the first annual report of the British Columbia Emergency Health Services Commission. The report says that provincial ambulance services were the commission's first priority.

The commission was established by the former New Democratic Party government in 1974 and one of its responsibilities was to assemble and co-ordinate a province-wide ambulance service from municipal and private services.

Although the 1976-77 budget allocated spending of $17.8 million, a 14-per-cent increase over last year, the service is already caught in a financial squeeze from last year, McClelland said.

MORE ABOUT . . .

● International help

— From Page A-1

was not for the fact that your country's technology is so advanced that perhaps you have the sophisticated machinery to perform the task," the letter said.

Mrs. Wilcocks told The Times Sunday, that it was unfortunate the media was playing up the letter to the Soviet ambassador when an identical letter went to the American ambassador. She also said the first thing most people ask is whether or not she was serious.

"Of course this is serious," she said, "it's deadly serious."

Mrs. Wilcocks said she had not received any official communication from either embassy.

There has been no reply from the American embassy; but G.I. Zolotov, first secretary of the Soviet embassy said the request was, "quite new and unusual," and said a reply would be going out as soon as possible.

"We have to make some enquiries," he said, "we are in the process of investigating this matter at the moment."

Meanwhile a Vancouver company Horton Maritime Explorations said their submersible Auguste Picard, the world's largest privately owned submarine was undergoing sea trials in preparation for commercial activity this summer and would be able to locate the missing tank cars."

Coast Chilcotin MP Jack Pearsall said the letters to the ambassadors would accomplish nothing.

(See interviews with Pearsall and Mrs. Wilcocks inside.)

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Thomas Henry Robilliard who died in Shaughnessy Hospital on March 28 at the age of 88 was a resident of Halfmoon Bay for about 16 years. Born in the Channel Islands, he came to Canada as a young man and worked for many years at the Royal Crown Soap Works in Vancouver.

During the first World War he served overseas and was gassed while in the trenches in France. He returned to his job but in 1938, he, his wife Dot and their children Margaret and Tom moved to Halmoon Bay and settled on a ranch up behind the Halfmoon Bay School, where they homesteaded for about seven years. Both Tom and Dot were most successful gardeners and in addition they had a cow, chickens and bees. They sold their produce to visitors at the Redrooffs resort each summer.

In 1945 they sold the ranch and built themselves a retirement home on the Redrooffs waterfront near Duck Road where they enjoyed a few years of fishing, gardening and walking. They moved to Surrey in 1954 where Tom had had indifferent health for the past few years. He had been a patient in Shaughnessy Hospital for nearly two years. Mrs. Robilliard lives in New Westminster and is still remarkably active. Tom Robilliard was predeceased by both his children. Tom Jr. of Sechelt died in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt just over a year ago.

Saturday, April 10 is the date set for the Shuffleboard Banquet at the Welcome Beach Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and admission will be by ticket only. All tickets are now sold.

The March 25 film show was by courtesy of the Consulate General of Japan and it surely left one with the conviction that the Japanese must be the greatest film makers in the world. The films showed the Japanese as an advanced and modern people, great engineers and superb artists, yet cherishing their traditional arts and culture. There were studies of Buddhist and Shinto shrines, pagodas and a 17th century castle. Also pictured were ceremonies of the Zen Buddhists, a sect which dates from about 6th century China, but which has flourished chiefly in Japan since the 13th century. It is not a religion, for it has no doctrine, no God, no good or evil an no life after death, yet rather inexplicably, it is at present attracting followers in the west.

All three films contained shots of intense beauty — and everywhere there were flowers. "Rivers and the Japanese People" is the story of the recycling of water in this crowded little country where nothing can be wasted. The film starts with winter pictures of snow on the lofty Japanese Alps, which is the birthplace of the rivers which flow eastward to the Pacific and westward to the Sea of Japan. The camera follows the rivers in their short but precipitate journeyings to the coastal towns, picturing rapids and some of the highest and most stately waterfalls in the world. Huge dams have been built to hold back the water after the season of torrential rains and store it for the dry periods. After use, the water is cleansed of pollution, purified at vast engineering plants and returned to the sea.

Another fine film pictured Mount Fuji, Japan's highest mountain, which the Japanese hold sacred and symbolic of all things beautiful. Fuji is shown in all its moods, through all seasons of the year, and from many angles — but always beautiful. At the top of the mountain is one of the highest observatories in the world and a shrine which attracts pilgrims during the summer months. It is easy of access for it is possible to travel by bus to the timberline at the 7,500 feet level. The ride is through forests of fir, hemlock, spruce and white birch, where 150 species of wild birds may be seen. Beyond the bus terminus, there is an easy climb of less than 5,000 feet. At summer's end, the people still carry out an ancient tradition with a Festival of Fire which was originally a ceremony to appease the gods and avert an eruption of the volcanic mountain. Autumn finds Fuji at its most beautiful, with its white cap of snow, a foreground of forests aflame with the warm red colours of Fall and sunsets which seem to be trying to surpass the glory of the forests. When winter comes, the world has retired to the foot of the mountain and Fuji stands cold, white and majestically aloof, with only the observatory crew tackling the now hazardous and cruel climb to the summit for their twenty-day period of duty. Mrs. Thea Leuchte is certainly to be congratulated on presenting such an excellent programme for the enjoyment of the community.

The film show tomorrow (Thursday) will be the last of the present season and will be on B.C. Four films expected are "Canadian Spring", Highway 1 (from Calgary to the Pacific), a film about the Queen Charlotte Islands and "Land of the Chief" in which Dan George narrates an appreciation of B.C. as it was and is now.

On March 29, carpet bowlers from Welcome Beach were guests of the Sechelt Senior Citizens for a friendly game. Two games were played, with each team winning one game, which left everyone happy. It was a very pleasant afternoon, with a delicious tea served by the host team.

Now that Spring must surely be on its way, a few visitors are beginning to come around. Last week, Miss Bessie Maybee had a visit from her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maybee of Lake McLeese, north of Williams Lake. Beverley Silvey came from Powell River to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Pat Ness.

The first report of a hummingbird in the Halfmoon Bay area was received from Sherry Jorgensen who sited a rufous on April 1.

Flower pot holders in quiet colors which will blend with any color scheme, see them at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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1973 IMPALA: 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto, PS, PB, radio, air conditioning.
1973 GRAN TORINO: 2 dr. HT, V-8 auto, PS, PB, radio.
1975 MAVERICK: 4 dr. sedan, big 6 cyl, auto, PS, radio, radial tires.

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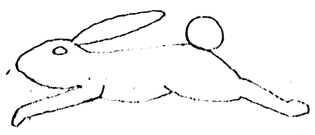

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SUNNYCREST PLAZA, GIBSONS

OES completes busy year, prepares for another one

Members of the order of the Eastern Star, Mount Elphinstone Chapter 65, are busy preparing for the installation of a new corps of officers for the year 1976-77 after a busy year just completed.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Margaret Hauka and her officers, with the additional support from the members of the chapter, have with their various projects, including a summer tea, fall bazaar and catering for Burns night successfully met their obligations for the year. Other projects were raising funds for cancer dressings locally and provincially, scholarship donations, Save the Childrens Fund and helping to make the children at the B.C. Cancer institute ward a little happier by the donation of hand made stuffed toys. The toys were made with loving care and either crocheted, knitted or hand sewn. From reports from the Children's ward at the Cancer Institute, the toys have been instrumental in bringing smiles to the faces of young patients. Every Eastern Star Chapter in B.C. has made its contribution of stuffed toys to the Childrens Cancer Ward also.

Not to be forgotten is the small group of dedicated members who meet each month at the hall to supply dressings made by them for local patients as well as those patients at the Cancer Institute. These cancer dressings are given free of charge and to date this year these workers have given 265 hours, and have donated 102 dozen dressings to local cancer patients. If any of the public have old cotton to donate to be utilized in this work it would be greatly appreciated.

Accompanied by the Worthy Matron, officers and members have visited several mainland chapters as well as Powell River Chapter. Friendships were renewed with others who are also involved in these worthwhile endeavours. The Chapter also made a social visit to the Sunshine Coast Rebekahs Lodge in Sechelt.

The chapter was also honoured when Past Matron Mrs. Grace Cumming was presented with her commission as Grand Representative to the State of Utah, in recognition of her contribution to the cause of Eastern Star and her cheerful work in the community and thus complimenting every member of the chapter with whom she is associated.

The last meeting of this busy chapter was made particularly pleasant by a surprise visit from the Grand Conductress of the Grand Jurisdiction of British Columbia and Yukon, Mrs. Edna Fetterly and her Conductress from Nanaimo, Mrs. Ivy Whitworth.

The members of this organization are very much aware that without the support of the residents of the Sechelt Peninsula and the contributions to their fund raising projects they would be unable to fulfill their service to others.

By means of this newspaper the members wish to express their greatful appreciation and look forward to their support in the future in assisting them to further the cause they so deeply believe in — "Service to Others".

Feel like taking a walk?

The sun is getting increasingly courageous and time has come to stretch our weary bones and get out to see what nature is doing.

Want to try?

The Centre for Continuing Education has arranged a 'Walk in the Woods' with Barbara Laakso on Sunday, April 11 at 10 a.m.

This is a beginners walk, 6-8 miles — dependent upon the stamina of the participants. Anybody is welcome to join, alone or with their friends. Teenagers are welcome too, but most children will find the walk too hard.

Barbara advises the walkers to wear sensible footwear, preferably walking boots and bring a raincoat and some munchy food along, like dried fruit, nuts, etc. and maybe a thermos.

This is going to be a fun day and we look forward to seeing many people welcome the Spring on Sunday, April 11.

The group will meet at the road to Buccaneer Marina, on Hwy. 101. This is approximately 4 miles from Halfmoon Bay towards Pender Harbour. The parking possibilities are excellent.

Please preregister with Karin Hoemberg, School Board Office, 886-2226.

Active: it's the only way to be. PARTICIPACTION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Elphie school break no April Fool joke

The students of Elphie had a week off from school last week for Spring Break. I've never seen so much sunshine as to celebrate your holidays.

As April Fool's Day rolled around, practical jokes became an earful. Nearing the end of the week, I was contemplating on what I should write an article about. When I woke up on Thursday morning, my mother was yelling to me, "Hey, did you hear Elvis Presley is coming to Elphinstone Secondary to sing this weekend?". I was still unaware that it was April Fool's Day. My mother was saying that this bulletin was on the television and radio all morning, telling me to phone one of my friends if I didn't believe her. After her satisfaction and wearing a devious grin on her face said, "April Fool's Day!" I could have killed her.

Girl's baseball will soon be getting into action as soon as their figures are somewhat trim and daylight saving time changes as to make the nights lighter. Because of the large number of girls in both Gibsons and Sechelt, there will be two teams per village. It would be advisable for any girls who are interested to bring your own mitt as there will be quite a shortage.

Mid term exams will soon be coming into effect followed by report cards. Since this year of school is nearing the end in a few months, teachers will be making more work for students in various subjects.

Because of the sunshiny weather, I'm glad that the flu epidemic is easing off. That is good news anyway. It's not the cough that carries you off, it's the coffin they carry you off in.

The "St. Roch" under Henry Asjborn Larsen, was the first ship to traverse the North West Passage from west to east and east to west. The first expendition from Vancouver took over two years to complete. The return journey took less than three months.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	James	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word?	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Diamond	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"The	Cooks	Head Game	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Special:	Four Horse-	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Santiago's	men Of The	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Mr.	America	Apocalypse"	It's Your	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Dressup	Cont'd	Part One	Choice	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	It's Your	Call It	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Choice	Macaroni	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Bob	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	Switzer	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Little	Mike	Special:	Hollywood
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	House	Douglas	The	Squares
:30	XXI	Last Of	Wild	On The	New Price	War	Doctor In
:45	Olympiad	The Wild	Kingdom	Prairie	Is Right	Years	The House
8 :00	Great	Bionic	Little	Great	Tony	Movie:	Tony
:15	Canadian	Woman	House	Canadian	Orlando	"Cabaret"	Orlando
:30	Cultura	Bionic	On The	Culture	And	Liza	And
:45	Hunt	Woman	Prairie	Hunt	Dawn	Minelli	Dawn
9 :00	This	Baretta	Perry	This	Cannon	Michael	Maude
:15	Land	Baretta	Como	Land	Cannon	York	Maude
:30	Lowry	Baretta	Special	Lowry	Cannon	Joel	Toma
:45	Lowry	Baretta	Cont'd	Lowry	Cannon	Grey	Toma
10 :00	Lowry	Starsky	McNaughton's	Lowry	Blue	Marissa	Toma
:15	Lowry	& Hutch	Daughter	Lowry	Knight	Berenson	Toma
:30	Lowry	Starsky	McNaughton's	Lowry	Blue	Good	Bronk
:45	Lowry	& Hutch	Daughter	Lowry	Knight	Times	Bronk
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Bronk
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Bronk
:30	Night	Movie:	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	"Bad	Show	News	Squad	News	"The 25th
12 :00	Movie:	Ronald"	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Hour"
:15	"Johnny	Cont'd	Show	"Three	Squad	"Original	Anthony
:30	Apollo"	Cont'd	Tonight	Bites Of	Movie:	Wonder	Quinn
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	An Apple"	Cont'd	Woman"	Cont'd

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Bridges	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word?	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"Four	Cooks	Dinah	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Horsemen,	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Of The	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	What's	Merv	Apocalypse"	It's Your	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	New?	Griffin	Part Two	Choice	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	It's Your	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Choice	Griffin	Hartm	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Sports	News	News	News	Walter	News	Cont'd
:15	Scene	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Lawrence	Mike	Good	Space
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Heavens	1999
:30	Diane	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	Bobby	Excuse My	Space
:45	Stapley	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Vinton	French	1999
8 :00	Carol	Kotter	Hallmark	Carol	The	Streets	The
:15	Burnett	Kotter	Hall Of	Burnett	Waltons	Of	Waltons
:30	Carol	Barney	Fame	Carol	The	San	The
:45	Burnett	Miller	Truman	Burnett	Waltons	Francisco	Waltons
9 :00	Frankie	Streets	At	Police	Hawaii	The	Man About
:15	Howard	Of	Potsdam	Woman	Five-O	Practise	The House
:30	House Of	San	Special:	Police	Hawaii	MacLear	Movie:
:45	Pride	Francisco	Women	Woman	Five-O	MacLear	"The
10 :00	Watson	Harry O	Of The	Baretta	Barnaby	Harry O	City
:15	Report	Harry O	Year	Baretta	Jones	Harry O	Anthony
:30	Sprockets	Harry O	Awards	Baretta	Barnaby	Harry O	Quinn
:45	Sprockets	Harry O	Cont'd	Baretta	Jones	Harry O	Robert
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Reed
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Night	Mannix	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	And The	Show	News	Squad	News	"Situation:
12 :00	Movie:	Magician	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Hopeless -
:15	"The	Mannix	Show	"Diary Of	Squad	"Mrs. R."	But Not
:30	Smugglers"	And The	Tonight	A Mad	Movie:	Kate	Serious"
:45	Cont'd	Magician	Show	Housewife"	Cont'd	Reid	Cont'd

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Justice	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"The	Cooks	Dinah	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Last	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Child"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Mr.	Merv	Michael	It's Your	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Dressup	Griffin	Cole	Choice	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	It's Your	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Choice	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	Bob	News	News	News	Walter	News	Cont'd
:15	Newhart	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Rockford	Mike	Sanford	Candid
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Files	Douglas	& Son	Camera
:30	Mr.	World Of	Hollywood	Rockford	Candid	Movie:	The Price
:45	Chips	Magic	Squares	Files	Camera	"The	Is Right
8 :00	Mary T.	Donnie &	Easter	Mary T.	NBA	Story Of	Sara
:15	Moore	Marie	Rabbit	Moore	Basket-	David"	Sara
:30	MASH	Donnie &	The	MASH	ball	Timothy	Sara
:45	MASH	Marie	Practise	MASH	Seattle	Bottoms	Sara
9 :00	Bill	Movie:	Rockford	Tommy	at	Anthony	Movie:
:15	Hosie	"The	Files	Hunter	Golden	Quayle	"Exodus"
:30	& Andy	Story	Rockford	Tommy	State	Grand Ol'	Paul
:45	Stewart	Of David"	Files	Hunter	Cont'd	Country	Newman
10 :00	Police	Timothy	Comedy	Ellery	Cont'd	Flip's	Eva Marie
:15	Story	Bottoms	In	Queen	Sergio	Sun	Saint
:30	Police	Anthony	America	Ellery	Mendes	Valley	Ralph
:45	Story	Quayle	Cont'd	Queen	& Brazil	Olympiad	Richardson
11 :00	News	News	News	News	77	News	Peter
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Lawford
:30	Night	The	Tonight	News	News	News	Sal
:45	Final	Rookies	Show	News	News	News	Mineo
12 :00	Movin'	The	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Lee J.
:15	On	Rookies	Show	"Master	Squad	"Black	Cobb
:30	Movin'	News	Tonight	Of The	Mod	Sabbath"	Cont'd
:45	On	News	Show	World"	Squad	Karloff	Cont'd

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Master's	Inner	Water	Master's	Master's	Keith	Master's
:15	Golf	City	World	Golf	Golf	McColl	Golf
:30	Master's	Medicine	My	Master's	Master's	Show	Master's
:45	Golf	Men	Partner	Golf	Golf	Biz	Golf
3 :00	T.B.A.	The	The	Confront-	Sportsman's	Confront-	Page 12
:15	T.B.A.	Fisherman	Ghost	ation	Friend	ation	Page 12
:30	T.B.A.	Pro	Movie:	Confront-	Daffodil	Confront-	Outlook
:45	T.B.A.	Bowler's	"Rocky	ation	Festival	ation	Outlook
4 :00	Sports	Tour	Mountain"	Sports	Parade	Travel	News
:15	Special	Pro	Errol	Special	Daffodil	'76	Conference
:30	Sports	Bowler's	Flynn	Sports	Festival	Wide	Film
:45	Special	Tour	Cont'd	Special	Parade	World	Festival
5 :00	Sports	Wide	Animal	Sports	Daffodil	Of	Bewitched
:15	Special	World	World	Special	Parade	Sports	Bewitched
:30	Kotter	Of	News	Kotter	News	Cont'd	Challenging
:45	Kotter	Sports	News	Kotter	News	Cont'd	Sea
6 :00	News	Cont'd	News	Jane	News	All Star	News
:15	News	Cont'd	News	Goodall	News	Wrestling	News
:30	Italian	News	Seattle	Special	Space	All-Star	Page 12
:45	Express	News	Weekly	Cont'd	1999	Wrestling	Page 12
7 :00	Primus	Lawrence	High	Hawaii	Space	Emergency	Channel 12
:15	Primus	Welk	Rollers	Five-O	1999	Emergency	Special
:30	Phyllis	Lawrence	Let's Make	Hawaii	Doc	Emergency	Selfish
:45	Phyllis	Welk	A Deal	Five-O	Doc	Emergency	Giant
8 :00	This Is	Almost	Emergency	This Is	The	The	Hollywood
:15	The Law	Anything	Emergency	The Law	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Squares
:30	T.B.A.	Goes	Emergency	T.B.A.	Screen	Rolf	Doc
:45	T.B.A.	Cont'd	Emergency	T.B.A.	Test	Harris	Doc
9 :00	Cleo	S.W.A.T.	Movie:	Cleo	Mary T.	Movie:	Mary T.
:15	Lane	S.W.A.T.	"Ballad Of	Lane	Moore	"The	Moore
:30	Special	S.W.A.T.	Cable	Special	Bob	Story Of	Bob
:45	Cont'd	S.W.A.T.	Hague"	Cont'd	Newhart	David"(II)	Newhart
10 :00	Side-	Annual	Jason	Petrocelli	Carol	Keith	Sammy
:15	street	Comedy	Robards	Petrocelli	Burnett	Mitchell	& Co.
:30	Side-	Awards	Stella	Petrocelli	Carol	Jane	Sammy
:45	street	Annual	Stevens	Petrocelli	Burnett	Seymour	& Co.
11 :00	News	Comedy	David	News	Movie:	News	Sammy
:15	News	Awards	Werner	News	"It	News	& Co.
:30	News	News	News	Movie:	Happened	Access	Movie:
:45	Movie:	News	"How	One	One	Access	Guns
12 :00	"The	News	Saturday	Sweet	'Night"	Movie:	At
:15	Sergeant	Movie:	Night	'It Is"	Cont'd	"Panic	Batasi"
:30	Was A	"Billy	Saturday	Cont'd	Cont'd	In Needle	Jack
:45	Lady"	The Kid"	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Park"	Hawkins

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Master's	Cont'd	William	Country	Master's	Star	Master's
:15	Golf	Cont'd	Powell	Garden	Golf	Trek	Golf
:30	Master's	American	Irene	Movie:	Master's	Movie:	Master's
:45	Golf	Sportsman	Dunne	"Wonderful	Golf	"Wonderful	Golf
3 :00	This	American	The	World	Virgil	World	Old
:15	Land	Sportsman	Seeds	Of	Ward	Of	Time
:30	Money	Wide	The	Puss And	Special:	Puss And	Gospel
:45	Makers	World	Seeds	Boots"	Puff 'N	Boots"	Hour
4 :00	Music	Of	Eternal	Leaming	Stuff	Horst	Channel 12
:15	To See	Sports	Light	Leisure	Puff 'N	Koehler	Special
:30	Hymn	Wide	Evergreen	Hymn	Stuff	Question	Face The
:45	Sing	World Of	Express	Sing	Puff 'N	Period	Nation
5 :00	Science	Destination	Meet The	Science	Stuff	Untamed	Sonny &
:15	Magazine	America	Press	Magazine	Cont'd	World	Cher
:30	Musical	Destination	News	Student	Winston	Capital	Sonny &
:45	World	America	News	Forum	Churchill	Comment	Cher
6 :00	World Of	News	News	News	News	News	One Day
:15	Disney	News	News	News	News	News	At A Time
:30	World Of	Viewpoint	How	News	World At	Access	News
:45	Disney	Viewpoint	Come?	News	War	Access	News
7 :00	Beach-	Swiss	Wonderful	Beach-	60	Six	60
:15	combers	Family	World	combers	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Irish	Robinson	Of	Irish	60	Dollar	60
:45	Rovers	Cont'd	Disney	Rovers	Minutes	Man	Minutes
8 :00	The	Six	Ellery	The	Sonny &	Sonny &	Rhoda
:15	Waltons	Million	Queen	Waltons	Cher	Cher	Rhoda
:30	The	Dollar	Ellery	The	Sonny &	Sonny &	Phyllis
:45	Waltons	Man	Queen	Waltons	Cher	Cher	Phyllis
9 :00	Upstairs	Movie:	Movie:	Upstairs	Kojak	Kojak	Movie:
:15	Downstairs	"The	"McCloud:	Downstairs	Kojak	Kojak	"Adventure"
:30	Upstairs	Story	Three	Upstairs	Kojak	Kojak	Clark
:45	Downstairs	Of David"	Guns	Downstairs	Kojak	Kojak	Gable
10 :00	Madame	Keith	For New	Baroness	Oral	W-5	Greer
:15	Budberg	Mitchell	York"	Budberg	Roberts	W-5	Garson
:30	Madame	Jane	Dennis	Baroness	Spring Is	W-5	Joan
:45	Budberg	Seymour	Weaver	Budberg	Hope	W-5	Blondell
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Thomas
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Mitchell
:30	News	Movie:	Movie:	News	The	News	Movie:
:45	Movie:	"The	"Arizona	News	Champions	News	"The
12 :00	"The	Lodger"	Bush"	Movie:	The	Movie:	Trouble
:15	Magnificent	Cont'd	Wackers	"Panic In	Champions	"Sayonara"	With
:30	Dope"	Cont'd	Howard	Needle	Movie:	Marlon	Girls"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Park"	Cont'd	Brando	Cont'd

MONDAY, APRIL 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Anita	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Ekberg	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Somerset	Take	Tattletales	What's The	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Diamond
:45	Cooks	Days	"Well	Cooks	Dinah	World	Head Game
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Of	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Love"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Mr.	Merv	Robert	It's Your	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Dressup	Griffin	Donner	Choice	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	It's Your	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Choice	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Show
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Merv
6 :00	Water	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
:15	World	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Cannon	Mike	Soccer	Let's Make
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Cannon	Douglas	'76	A Deal
:30	Reach For	Issues	Hollywood	Cannon	$25,000	Headline	Invisible
:45	The Top	'76	Squares	Cannon	Pyramid	Hunters	Man
8 :00	Rhoda	On The	Rich	Rhoda	Charlie	Rich	Invisible
:15	Rhoda	Rocks	Little	Rhoda	Brown	Little	Man
:30	Front Page	Major	Rich	Front Page	Ricky, Ticky	Rich	MASH
:45	Challenge	League	Little	Challenge	Tap	Little	MASH
9 :00	All In	Baseball	Joe	All In	All In	Joe	Special:
:15	The Family	Major	Forrester	The Family	The Family	Forrester	Backlot
:30	Chico &	League	Joe	Chico &	Maude	Joe	U.S.A.
:45	The Man	Baseball	Forrester	The Man	Maude	Forrester	Cont'd
10 :00	News	Major	Jigsaw	News	Medical	Special:	Movie:
:15	Magazine	League	John	Magazine	Centre	Olympiad	"Love,
:30	Man	Baseball	Jigsaw	Man	Medical	The	Hate,
:45	Alive	Cont'd	John	Alive	Centre	Australians	Love"
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Ryan
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	O'Neal
:30	Night	Special:	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	Honeymoon	Show	News	Squad	News	"Blow
12 :00	Movie:	Suite	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Up "
:15	"House	Cont'd	Show	"The	Squad	"Sapphire"	David
:30	Of	Cont'd	Tonight	Mad	Movie:	Nigel	Hemmings
:45	Rothschild"	Cont'd	Show	Room"	Cont'd	Patrick	Cont'd

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	$20,000	Another	Ironside	All In	Yoko	All In
:15	The Family	Pyramid	World	Ironside	The Family	Ono	The Family
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Celebrity	Match
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game '76	Dominoes	Game '76
3 :00	Take	General	Movie:	Take	Tattletales	What's The	All Star
:15	Thirty	Hospital	"Fitzwilly"	Thirty	Tattletales	Good Word	Jazz Band
:30	Celebrity	Happy	Dick Van	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	All Star
:45	Cooks	Days	Dyke	Cooks	Dinah	World	Jazz Band
4 :00	Forest	Merv	Barbara	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
:15	Rangers	Griffin	Feldon	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Funorama
:30	Mr.	Merv	John	It's Your	Dinah	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Dressup	Griffin	McGiver	Choice	Dinah	Bunch	Island
5 :00	NHL	Merv	Mary	That	News	The	Merv
:15	Playoffs	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
:30	NHL	Merv	News	News	News	The	Merv
:45	Playoffs	Griffin	News	News	News	F.B.I.	Griffin
6 :00	NHL	News	News	News	Walter	News	Show
:15	Playoffs	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	NHL	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Playoffs	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	NHL	To Tell	Special:	Tony	Mike	Bobby	Movie:
:15	Playoffs	The Truth	Phantom	Orlando	Douglas	Vinton	"Les
:30	Cattlidh	Exploration	Rebel	&	Mike	Hawaii	Miserables
:45	Cattlidh	Northwest	Cont'd	Dawn	Douglas	Five-O	Frederick
8 :00	Hour	Happy	Movin'	Happy	Here	Hawaii	March
:15	Glass	Days	On	Days	Comes	Five-O	Charles
:30	Hour	Laverne &	Movin'	This Is	Peter	JohnAllen	Laughton
:45	Glass	Shirley	On	The Law	Cottontail	Cameron	Cont'd
9 :00	Barney	The	Police	Images	MASH	The	Switch
:15	Miller	Rookies	Woman	Of Canada	MASH	Rookies	Switch
:30	Partridge	The	Police	Images	One Day	The	Switch
:45	Family	Rookies	Woman	Of Canada	At A Time	Rookies	Switch
10 :00	T.B.A.	Family	City Of	City Of	Switch	Switch	All In
:15	T.B.A.	Family	Angels	Angels	Switch	Switch	The Family
:30	Celebration	Family	City Of	City Of	Switch	Switch	Owen
:45	Celebration	Family	Angels	Angels	Switch	Switch	Marshall
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Owen
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Marshall
:30	Night	Movie:	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
:45	Final	"The	Show	News	Squad	News	'Comedians'
12 :00	Movie:	Deadly	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Elizabeth
:15	"Espionage	Visitor"	Show	"Cromwell"	Squad	"Topaz"	Taylor
:30	In	Cont'd	Tonight	Richard	Movie:	Frederick	Cont'd
:45	Lisbon"	Cont'd	Show	Harris	Cont'd	Stanford	Cont'd

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Branch No. 140, Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt
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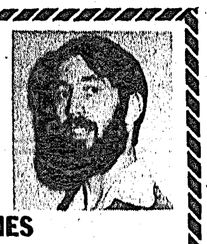
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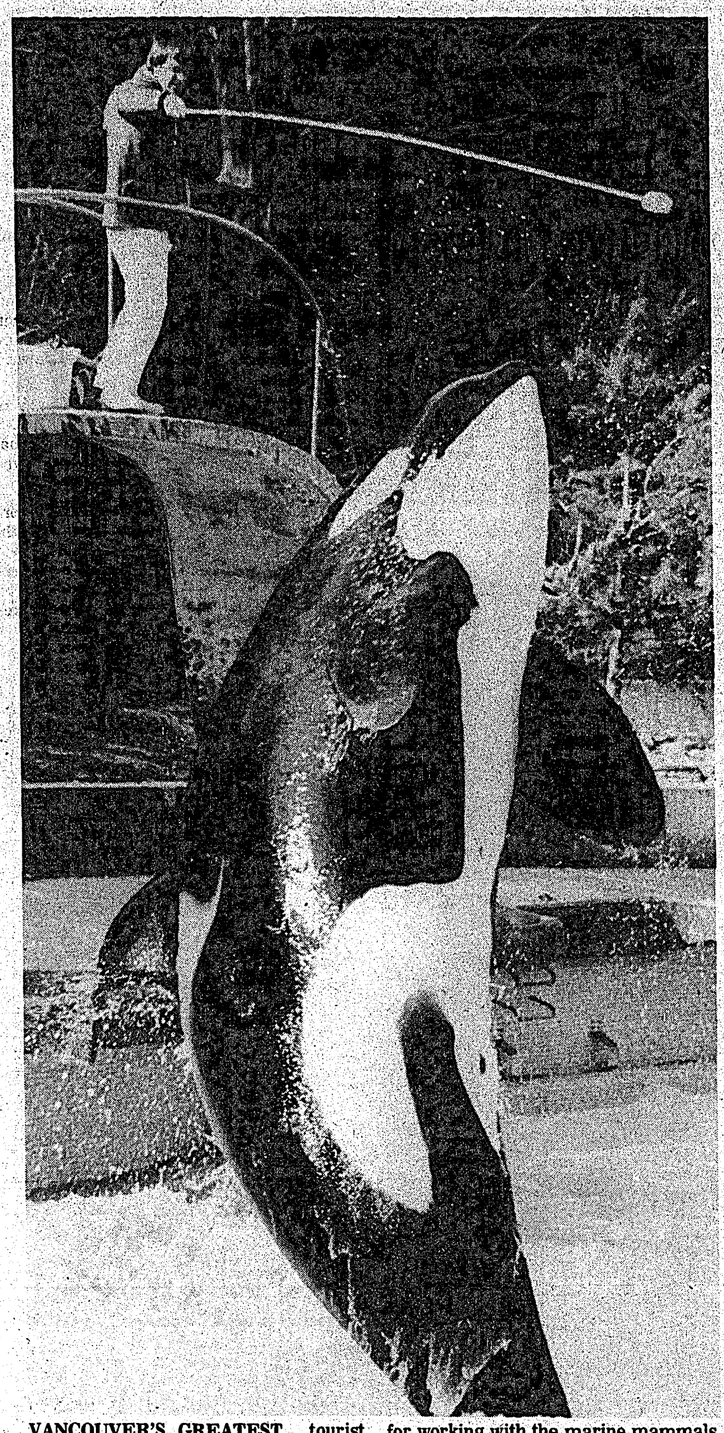
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

to be held at LORD JIM'S LODGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 - 2:00 p.m.

This informal meeting is being held to discuss with the residents of Secret Cove the development plans proposed by Secret Cove Marina. All interested parties are urged to attend.

J. D. BUCKERIDGE,
Secret Cove Marina



VANCOUVER'S GREATEST tourist attraction is the whale show at Stanley Park's aquarium. Friday night at 8 p.m. on CBC Radio 690, Between Ourselves looks at Stanley Park and the killer whale trainer talks about his philosophy for working with the marine mammals. Times reporter Leslie Yates took this photograph of Skana recently as she leaped for a pole held by trainer Jeremy Fitzgibbon.

Stanley Park scrutinized in CBC radio documentary

Vancouver's popular Stanley Park Aquarium is described on Friday's Between Ourselves at 8:03 p.m. Produced by Peter Van Hee and Ann Bishop the program attempts to show how this attraction serves both an educational and entertainment function for adults and children. Skana's trainer explains his philosophy for working with marine animals, how living creatures fit into the environment and demonstrates the aquarium's function with stories and about many of the residents.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Vancouver Recital 1:30 p.m. recital by Lynn Hendry, piano. Schumann's Symphonic Etudes.

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

Concern 9 p.m. In depth look at Maritimers and their strange way of governing themselves — patronage and faith in politicians is a way of life.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Jeannette Gould.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I Francis Chaplin, violin. Caprices No. 1, 9, 17 and 13, Paganini; Recitative and Scherzo, Kreisler. Part II. CBC Talent Festival, Kashka Michalski soprano; Joel Quarrington, double bass; Jonas Vaskevicius, baritone; Bernadene Blaha, piano. Mozart, Thomas, Bottesini, Beethoven. Part III. Orford Quartet, Howard Knopf, clarinet. Quintet in C minor, Weber.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Nimmon's 'n' Nine Plus Six; Paul Horn.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Candian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Part I. Festival Singers of Canada — songs by Brahms. Part II. All Bach Chamber music — Mario Deschenes, flute; Gyrorgy Terebesi, violin; Gerald Wheeler, harpsichord.

Inside from the Outside 7:30 p.m. comedy.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. The Vancouver Aquarium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

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

Metropolitan Opera 1:30 p.m. La Gioconda, Ponchielli, starring Martina Arroyo, Nell Rankin, Lili Chookasian, Barry Morell, Matteo Manuguerra and James Morris.

Music de Chez Nous 7 p.m. Quator Classique de Montreal. All Hadyn concert.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. Once More From the Top, by Eric Nicol -- a rib-tickling comedy on the theme of creation. Don Harron and Jane Eastwood play Adam and Eve.

Anthology 10:30 p.m. The Sense of an Ending, short story by Clarke Blaise. Virginia Woolf, assessed by Michael Holroyd. Morley Calloghan.

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. Part I. Marta Hidy, violin, Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, cello, Arthur Ozolins, piano, Trio Opus 87, Brahms. Part II. Ayorama Wind Quintet, Arlene Pach, piano; Sextet for piano and winds, Poulenc.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Voice of the Pioneer 8:40 a.m. Jackrabbit Johanssen, 101 years young, believes the pursuit of money is the ruination of the human being, plenty of exercise is a cure-all for ailments. He still skis every day in winter, canoes in summer, does his own housekeeping and woodchopping.

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. Something about the Spirit by Henry Zemel, an account of the massacre at Hannah Bay where a Hudson's Bay Post was destroyed by a Cree hunting family in 1832.

The Royal Canadian Air Farce 7:03 p.m. comedy.

The Entertainers 7:30 p.m. Interview with Billy Preston before his Canadian tour. Robert Smith of East Jordan, N.S. talks about his songs and himself.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. The Onlooker, a first play by Eric Martin.

Recycling the Blues 11:03 p.m. an uninterrupted hour of rhythm and blues.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Music of Our People 8:03 p.m. Dick Smith and his Syncona Band, West Indian music.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Interview and music of Neil Sedaka. Live concert with the Climax Blues Band.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. No Pets Allowed by Marlie Purvis, drama about an elderly pet lover. Part II. Music of the Renaissance and Baroque, Nigel Rogers, tenor; Bradford Tracey, harpsichord. Part III. The Darling by Anton Chekov, a short story read by Lee Taylor.

Touch the Earch 10:30 p.m. Blues singers John Davis, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

The Leisure Outlook This Week

Cannes award winner to be screened tonight

By ALLAN CRANE

I was saddened to have had to miss L'Invitation due to a business trip to New York since I enjoyed that film so much in Toronto last year, but I am pleased to have been able to make it available here, and I hope that people enjoyed it as much as both Keith and I did. As I will not be back from New York until after press time, this is being written before I even leave and before L'Invitation has been screened, but I want to have this ready so that I can tell you something about the exquisitely beautiful film Love (Karoly Makk, Hungary, 1971) to be screened, Wednesday, April 7.

Like L'Invitation but entirely different in subject matter, Love is an uncomplicated film, but it is a moving tribute to love. The film was awarded the Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1972, and Hungary's leading actress, Mari Torocsik, won the Best Actress Award at the Chicago Film Festival for her performance in this film. The performance of Lili Darvas as a bedridden old woman is particularly noteworthy also. She moved to the United States during World War 11 and acted on Broadway and in radio and television in New York, where she died in 1974.

The film is set in Budapest in 1953 where the mind of an old, bedridden lady floats among rose-hued memories of the period before First World War, while Luca, her daughter-in-law, feeds her with stories of Janos, her only surviving son's triumphs as a movie director in America. Janos, in reality, is serving time in a Budapest prison for a trumped-up political offense. Director Karoly Makk outlines the relationship between the two women as follows:

"The relationship between the two women is determined by a strange relationship of the generations. An old woman from the past different world and a young woman, who grew up in different modern circumstances, engage in a joint, cultic ceremony, almost idolizing an absent man — who is the son of one and the husband of the other. The essence of their life is: discussions on Him, and the recalling of the memories connected with Him. This is an exciting psychological process, the manner in which the young woman slowly becomes tired of the beautifying lies, and the way the old lady — who is most probably aware of the facts, behaves cruelly to the young woman — who in fact keeps her alive with her lies, longer than any doctor could."

Here are some excerpts from Hungaro Film Magazine, Monthly Film Bulletin and Sight and Sound:

"Luca continues to weave this deceptive fantasy because the old lady now lives only for the day that she will see her son again. However, Luca's efforts to conceal her own privations due to her husband's imprisonment become increasingly more difficult; she has lost her job and is forced to share her apartment. The content is slight and the structure rather casual, but it is all tightly integrated into a superb collaborative effort, smoothing over the hard edges of tragedy with an appearance of tender sentiment. The film is replete with little touches of observation which fill out its theme of both the fallibility of love and its persistence despite the everyday constraints which circumscribe and falsify its expression. Indeed, the story focuses on a falsification for the sake of love, and each of the characters is involved in some kind of falsehood, manufactured for the sake of appearance. In fact, as Makk eloquently demonstrates, most people are half-honest and only a few of them are honest enough to admit it.

"People are fragile and pliable; hence the frequent close-ups of objects — a pair of spectacles, a clock face, a photograph — solid and immutable. And all this detail is set against a background of the cold days of Rakosi's Hungary, which Makk and his scriptwriter use as a running counterpoint to the inner numbness of the people forced to live with the consequences of its national lies. One can pay Makk no greater compliment than to say that on a second viewing the film is richer, denser than it appears at first sight.

"From the first to the last image, one is overwhelmed by this 'ode-to-love', seemingly strong enough to move mountains. Maternal and marital love are juxtaposed in such a way that it creates a unifying force to which ordinary hindrances, erected by space and time, vanish completely. And in this filligree of a 'histoire d'amour', one finds the story within the story dealing with bureaucratic politics."

BEDRIDDEN woman is kept from the truth about her son's political imprisonment in the Karoly Makk film 'Love'. The woman is played by Lili Darvas. The film will be screened at the film society tonight.

Landscapes and florals at Whitaker

Landscapes and florals by Jean Pylot will be featured this week at Whitaker House.

Mrs. Pylot studied in the Vancouver School of Art and later studied extension courses under Don Jervis, Joan Balzar and Gordon Caruso.

Her show started April 5 and runs to April 10.

Anyone interested in batik, block printing or tie dye call Gayle at 886-7540.

Starting April 10 and running to April 18 will be a showing entitled Trees in the Landscape.

It is a display of water colors by Joan Thompson Warn.

Mrs. Warn will be in attendance at the show Good Friday.

The exhibit will be part of her Brackendale Gallery work, a series of tree studies inspired by the Squamish area. In addition there will be a display of new paintings on show for the first time.

Of special interest will be a display of metal sculpture by John Martin Warn.

Locally made 'Tile Trivets and Coasters", many sizes and colors, quite a new idea. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

HEAR "SPICE"
at the PENDER HARBOUR HOTEL
APRIL 9 & 10 8 P.M.
to MIDNIGHT

More vicinity studies started

The regional board has announced that vicinity studies, similar to the one now being conducted in the Sechelt area, will be started in the Gibsons and Roberts Creek areas.

These studies attempt to determine what citizens in the area would like to see in the way of future development of their communities.

A questionnaire, which is now being drafted by a Gibsons and Roberts Creek vicinity study committee, will be circulated to citizens in the initial attempt to determine what people would want.

Jack Copland, Gibsons village clerk, said he really couldn't get too excited about the vicinity study because the returns on the questionnaire have in the past been less than 10 per cent.

He said the only way to research what people wanted would be to go 'door-to-door' but he did say results the committee gains should be informative.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE

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

DATE: Wednesday, April 14, 1976
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Welcome Beach Community Hall
Redroffs Road

All interested persons are invited to attend.

[Mrs.] A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

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

SUNSHINE COAST MUSIC & DRAMA FESTIVAL
APRIL 8, 9, 10

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

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

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Dinner Music - 7:30 p.m. Dancing after dinner
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Madeira Park Manager
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British Columbia

BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

SMALL CEREMONIES By Carol Shields, published by McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., c1976, 179 pages $8.95.

This is a novel about women, but before you run off saying — oh no, not another liberation message, let me elaborate.

Female writers are rising up in numbers to create a whole new literary emphasis. Like Carol Shields, their concerns are expressed introspectively. They are preoccupied with their relationships within close range, that is, family and friends rather than their status in a broader political sense.

Judith Gill, main character and speaker in SMALL CEREMONIES, is a projection of the author, herself. Both are biographers who aspire to being novelists. Shields is successful but Judith, in her search for a plot line finds only a deeper insight into her committment as parent, wife and friend. She sees herself as not just a catalyst in the process of human interaction, but as a factor affecting and being affected by it. She is clever, comfortable, and fortyish. She is able to observe the human circus around her with mental comments that are frequently funny but often wondering and sympathetic. A series of thought-notes comprise the book which moves along in a quick witted, sensitive mode punctuated with slick references to the stylish literary scene of the seventies.

The seventies is Canadian but confidently, not blatantly so. It is a book never boring, unabashedly female but unique and refreshing.

Women authors are no longer patterning male writers who usually employ more direct and aggressive action in their story lines. They are using introspective and instinctive styles which are not only inherent but very successful. They possess an ability to view situations in a profoundly personal manner, sifting through human foibles to get at their characters with great sensitivity. Although Carol Shields and others are members of this 'school', they remain each one quite themselves in their work. SMALL CEREMONIES ranks with the best today.

ALEX MacFARLANE, Margaretville, Nova Scotia, announces the engagement of his daughter Eleanor Jean to Lt. Paul Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins of Sechelt. Miss MacFarlane is a graduate of St. Fransic Xavier University, Nova Scotia and is presently teaching in Halifax. Lt. Jenkins graduated from Le College Militaire Royal De Saint Jean, Quebec and is serving with the Canadian Forces in Halifax. The wedding will take place in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia on May 15, 1976.

Junior volunteers needed

Volunteer Director Mrs. Muriel Eggins announced they were accepting a few applicants for Junior Volunteers. The Hospital feels a responsibility to provide the advantages of this experience to the young people of the community. Uniforms are supplied.

Young people with an interest in the Hospital and a sense of committment may be selected. St. Mary's Hospital staff will assist in orientation and programs.

Happenings around the Harbour

Jock Bachop 883-9056

VETERANS RENUNION

A Vimy night will be held in the hall of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 112 in Madeira Park on the evening of April 8.

There are close to 10 veterans of that era on the Sunshine Coast and it is hoped as many of them will come as possible.

They are asked to call the host Legion by April 5 if they wish to attend so catering can be arranged.

Veterans and other members of Branch 112 are welcome to come also and enjoy the traditional stew and listen to the old familiar songs of that time.

The entertainment will follow the meal. Come and enjoy an evening of nostalgia.

EASTER DANCE

Last year's dance held in the Legion Hall in Madeira Park was so successful a repeat is being held on the evening of Saturday, April 17. Music is by the Harbour Lites and there will be a choir and a barbershop quartet to add to the fun.

Hopefully many people will wear Easter costumes and bonnets, as prizes will be awarded for the best outfits and bonnets.

Everyone is welcome, and if the affair is anything like last year's, don't miss it. Come on out and have a ball.

DERBY DRAW

Those buying tickets early for the Pender Harbour Hotel First Annual Fishing Derby will be eligible for a worthwhile prize in an Early Bird draw. Next drawing is in early May. More details when available.

Aside from the top prize of $1,000 for this derby which is sure to attract many people to the Pender Harbour area during the May weekend, there are consolation prizes of a 9.8 Mercury Outboard Motor and a Springbok 12' aluminum car-top boat.

There are many other excellent prizes to be won which have been donated by local businesses in the main.

These are fully listed in a brochure put out by the Pender Harbour Hotel. Also included are the rules and boundaries of the derby. The brochure can be obtained at most outlets in the area.

What with the May Day celebrations which are held annually in Madeira Park for the Pender Harbour district and the fishing derby slated for the same time and place it looks like May will be an exciting and fun filled month.

If so, the Queen Elizabeth Theatre has something different to offer on the nights of Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. This is Japan Folkloric Art Dance.

Centuries of Japanese dance tradition go into this unique presentation. Organized under the auspices of Japan's Ministry of Education, the Japanese Folkloric Dance Troupe is a collection of the nation's finest dancers and musicians.

WHERE IS KELLY?

That is the question being asked regularly around Madeira Park. He has been out of business for a few weeks now and a great many people are missing his excellent food and general air of geniality which his many customers enjoyed.

With the kitchen in the local Legion shut down for an indefinite period Kelly is more missed than ever. It is to be hoped that word will be heard in the not too distant future of his return to the old familiar stand. He will certainly be more than welcome.

Auxiliary meeting set for April 8

The regular monthly meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held on April 8 at 2 p.m. in St. Hilda's Church Hall.

The staff of the Hospital Gift Shop advises, that on the shelves is the spring stock of wool, 'Loony Tunes', Dream Pets, bean bags, snuglies and matchbox toys.

These and other new items are presently on sale.

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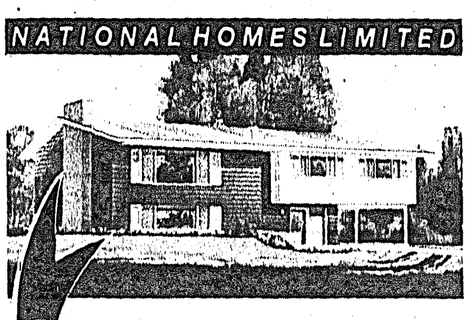

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* 9:00 a.m. at The Holy Family Church in Sechelt
* 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons

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11:15 a.m. — Gibsons
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Wed. — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fri. — 9:30 to 12:30

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, April 7, 1976 Pages 1-4

Very successful week for two local writers

By JOHN BURNSIDE

Last week was one of considerable achievement for local writers Howard White of Pender Harbour and Peter Trower of Gibsons, editor and co-editor of the successful 'Raincoast Chronicles' published in Pender Harbour.

Monday night saw a half-hour television documentary based on Trower's book of logging poetry 'Between the Sky and the Splinters' and Wednesday saw White accepting the Eaton's Book Award for the best book published on B.C. during 1975, awarded for the compendium of the first five issues of the magazine in hardback entitled 'Raincoast Chronicles First Five' which appeared just before Christmas.

The film on Trower's poetry was produced and directed by another local man, Mike Pool of Sechelt, whose career with the CBC has garnered him two awards for Wilderness documentaries and most recently he came to prominence with his film 'The Reckoning' about the controversial Columbia River Treaty. The Trower-Pool collaboration was shown at the rather unfortunate time of 10 p.m. because of the Academy Awards but it will be shown again in the near future and is well worth looking out for.

Poole has skilfully blended some footage from the film archives with some truly splended photography of the logging camps of the coast. The verbal imagery for the most part is brilliantly linked with the rich verbal imagery of Trower's poetry which formed the only spoken matter in the film and was read very effectively by the poet himself who also donned the cork boots for the shooting of some of the action segments and showed that he could still goat-foot it on a sidehill and sling the rigging as well as write about it.

It is perhaps particularly pleasing to see Trower achieving some recognition. It has been long in coming to him, particularly from academics, but his best lines have a lyric quality, unsurpassed in Canadian writing and his work sustains a wry romanticism refreshing in these days of analysis and despair.

This fine and unique collection of poetry and film will be shown on network television in the near future. Also in the next week or two the much-awaited sixth issue of the 'Raincoast Chronicles' should be available.

The film, like Trower's book, is called 'Between the Sky and the Splinters' and both it and the magazine are most deserving of attention. A video-tape of the film was made by the Audio-Visual Dept. of School District 46 and it is available for local schools.

Sechelt to get surplus trees

The Reforestation Division of the province's Ministry of Lands and Forests said last week Sechelt's request for surplus trees had received approval.

Helmut Miller, a forester in Victoria, told the Times Sechelt's request for trees had been processed and the village would be notified this week it could pick up the trees.

Sechelt requested 1000 of the province's surplus sappling trees that are now stored in greenhouses in Surrey and Chilliwack. The province offered the million and one-half trees to all municipalities in B.C. willing to pick up and plant the trees.

Miller said 140 responses have been received since the government made the offer three weeks ago. He said there should be no problem giving away all the trees.

It had been hoped the three local governments on the Sunshine Coast could make a joint effort to pick up the trees.

Although Gibsons' application for trees is now being processed by Victoria, the regional board will not submit a request until a suitable place to store the samplings has been found.

Ann Presley, regional board secretary, said last week the board was waiting for a confirmation from Canfor on the company's offer to plant the trees on a section of its property.

Sechelt plans to use its trees for park beautification and possibly to start an arboretum. It also plans to give some trees away to village residents who want them.

Sechelt hires full-time works superintendent

In an attempt to cut down village maintenance costs, Sechelt has hired a full-time works superintendent.

George Fawkes, 30, of West Sechelt was hired by council last week, and on May 3 he will take over from Jerry Freeborn, present part-time works superintendent. Fawkes is presently employed by the regional board.

Village clerk Tom Wood said nine people were interviewed for the position including Freeborn.

Wood said council is hoping the change to a full-time employee will cut down on the bill the village has been paying for hired machinery.

He said that between 1973 and 1975 the cost for machinery went from $1,200 to $19,491. Although he said there has been an increasing amount of road work done in the village, council thinks machinery costs can be substantially less.

In 1975 Council paid out $11,800 in wages for part-time maintenance personnel.

Fawkes will be paid $1,150 per month.

Parked cars ticketed

Rarely does a parking violation precipitate court action, but last week one Grantham's Landing resident disputed his parking ticket in Sechelt provincial court.

Norm Abbey was awarded a prize that might have cost him $35 for parking on Central Avenue, in front of his house.

Constable Boothman, the RCMP officer who ticketed Abbey's truck the morning of Feb. 11, told the court he found five vehicles parked in the downhill lane of Central Ave., and that the vehicles were parked totally on the pavement with their left side only three feet from the centre line.

Boothman said cars proceeding down Central Ave. had to swing into the oncoming lane to pass the parked vehicles.

He also said there was no shoulder on the road and that some homes on the residential street have driveways and others don't.

Abbey said his truck was parked as close to the edge of the road as possible and that the downhill side of Central Ave. was an "accepted parking space. It is only people living on Central Ave. who park on the street."

He said his neighbour had told him the police were considering disallowing parking on Central. "So, I phoned Gibsons RCMP and they said it was OK to park."

After reviewing a section of the Motor Vehicle Act which states no person shall park a vehicle as to obstruct traffic Judge Walker found Abbey guilty.

But in a quick appeal to the court's decision Abbey stated there was room for cars to pass. "I believe there was at least 18 feet of road to pass in opposite the parked vehicles. I don't see how you can say I was obstructing traffic."

Considering the appeal Judge Walker gave Abbey a suspended sentence but stated that he was in violation and a police officer can ticket you — "day after day."

A suspended sentence meant Abbey was still guilty but did not have to pay the fine.

Occidental Life
Derek Everard
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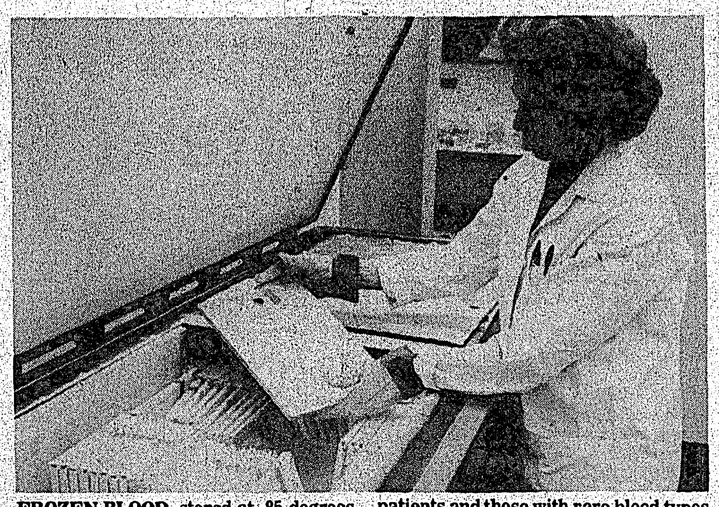

FROZEN BLOOD, stored at -85 degrees Centigrade is the latest development at Red Cross blood bank in Vancouver. Blood is processed and stored in plastic bags inside flat metal containers and may be kept for months or even years. Its chief use is for kidney dialysis patients and those with rare blood types, who may have their own blood stored for possible future use. Sechelt area residents can help build up the blood bank by attending a clinic at St. Mary's Hospital, Thursday, April 8, from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

Inflation hurts blood clinics

Inflation has hit the Red Cross blood transfusion service, despite the fact that blood is donated free by voluntary donors and given free to hospital patients.

The problem is that the cost of collecting, processing and distributing the blood has grown from an average of $11 per unit in 1971 to a projected average of $30 per unit in 1976. Each unit contains four fifths of a pint.

In an effort to keep costs down, particularly travel expenses, the Red Cross is reducing the number of clinics held outside the Lower Mainland and attempting to increase the amount of blood collected at Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland clinics.

In previous years, approximately half the 115,000 units of blood collected in B.C. came from the Lower Mainland and half from other areas of the province. The eventual goal is to increase the Lower Mainland clinics to 70 per cent of the total.

Florence Edwards, director of blood donor recruitment, hopes that the increase will come from increased attendance at all clinics.

"We can only cut costs by getting more donors per hour going through our clinics," she explained. "The cost of running a clinic is almost the same whether we collect 50 units of blood or 150."

Sechelt area residents can help fill the blood bank (and reduce costs) by turning out in large numbers at the next Red Cross blood clinic.

It will be held at St. Mary's Hospital, Thursday, April 8, from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

"Come and bring a friend," says Ms. Edwards.

Archbishop visits here

The Archbishop of the Anglican Diocese of New Westminster, which includes the Sunshine Coast, will be here next week to visit various parishes. He is the Most Rev. D. Somerville.

He will be in Sechelt on Wednesday, April 7. He will have dinner at the home of David Knight, the Rector's warden of St. Hilda's Church.

At 8 p.m. there will be a public meeting in St. Hilda's hall, at which the archbishop will speak about the Church in the world today. There will then be a question period and general discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

On Thursday, April 8, the archbishop will be in Madeira Park for a pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. K. Hatcher. All parishioners there have been invited to attend. After the lunch the archbishop will speak about the church in Canada and overseas, and there will be a question period and discussion.

He will then leave for Powell River to continue his visitation of parishes.

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Jun. 1 (Tue)	85, 99	$429	Apr. 16
Jun. 4	14, 28, 35, 63	$439/459	Apr. 20
Jun. 15 (Tue)	71, 85	$459	Apr. 30
Jun. 18	14, 35, 49, 91	$439/459	May 4
Jul. 1 (Thu.)	62	$469	Apr. 30
Jul. 2	21, 56, 66	$469/489	May 3
Jul. 9	14, 28, 56, 70	$469/489	May 10
Jul. 23	35, 63, 146	$469/489	May 24
Aug. 6	21, 28, 63, 125	$469/489	Jun. 7
Aug. 27	21, 42, 63, 104	$439/459	Jun. 28
Sep. 3	14, 21, 35, 104	$409/429	Jul. 5
Sep. 17	14, 42, 90	$409/429	Jul. 19
Oct. 6	21, 41	$389	Aug. 9
Oct. 29	20, 41	$389	Aug. 30

*Prices Lower price is for holidays up to 49 days. Higher price for holidays of 56 days or longer.

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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 NcNeill 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.

Trustees,
South Pender Harbour Waterworks District

WHERE YOU'RE TREATED RIGHT!
WESTERN DRUG MART

The Elusive TWOFERS Unleashed!

Now it can be told! Those tricky twofers you've been hearing so much about are not tiny animals after all - they're another way to spell BIG SAVINGS! Check these prices and you'll see it pays to buy in pairs.

Gentle enough to use every day
Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO 450 ml
reg. $3.39 ea. TWOFER $4.99

TRIAMINIC
4 oz. decongestant syrup
reg. $1.79 ea. TWOFER $2.69

Johnson's DENTAL FLOSS
200 yd family size
reg. $3.29 ea. TWOFER $4.69

DIMETAPP ELIXIR
4 oz. for relief of colds, hay fever.
reg. $1.89 ea. TWOFER $2.89

Johnson's 24 oz. BABY POWDER
reg. $3.09 ea. TWOFER $4.39

CEPACOL
22 oz. antibacterial mouthwash
reg. $1.99 TWOFER $2.99

DRAMAMINE
the trusted companion for TRAVEL SICKNESS 12 tablets
reg. $1.09 TWOFER $1.49

DOXIDAN
laxative with stool softener 10's pkg.
reg. 89¢ TWOFER $1.29

BAND-AID VARIETY PACK
100 asstd. bandages
reg. $2.29 TWOFER $2.98

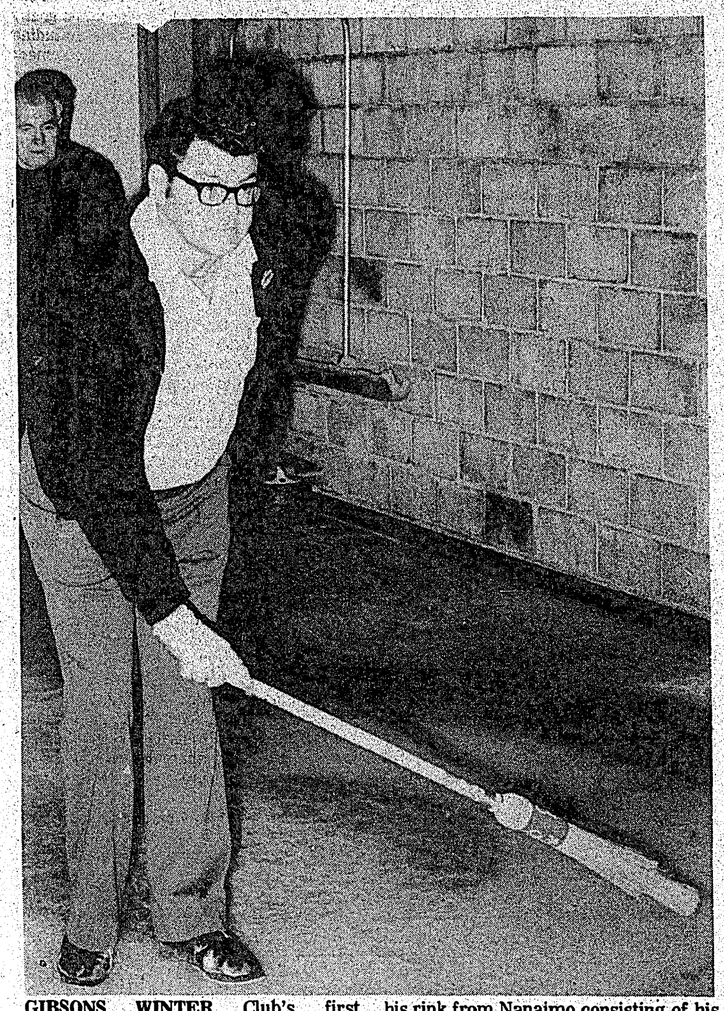
ROBITUSSIN
4 oz. cough formula for children and adults
reg. $1.39 ea. TWOFER $1.99

DIOVOL Suspension for acid indigestion and gas 12 fl. oz. Reg. $2.69 ea. TWOFER $3.75
CAREFREE Feminine napkins 12's. Reg. 83c ea. TWOFER $1.29
COPPERTONE Tanning lotion 11.5 ml. Reg. $2.95 ea. TWOFER $3.25
BRADASOL lozenges menthol or lemon 20's reg. $1.09 ea. TWOFER $1.59
DULCOLAX 5 mg tablets Reg. 95c ea. TWOFER $1.39
BRADASOL CREAM For bites, burns abrasions 1 oz. Reg. $1.49 ea. TWOFER $2.09
NEO CITRAN For adults 20's pkg. Reg. $1.99 ea. TWOFER $2.79
LISTERINE Antiseptic mouthwash 18 oz. Reg. Reg. $1.89 ea. TWOFER $2.89
CALCIUM SANDOZ 20 effervescent tablets Reg. $3.89 ea. TWOFER $5.89
CALCIUM SANDOZ 8 oz. syrup Reg. $3.49 ea. TWOFER $5.49

* Prices effective until April 19th

in TRAIL BAY MALL
Sechelt 885-9833

Times SPORTS



GIBSONS WINTER Club's first president Gary McDevitt was invited to bring a rink to the club's first mixed bonspiel held last weekend in Gibsons. McDevitt fared well in the bonspiel with his rink from Nanaimo consisting of his wife, father and mother. His was the only rink from outside the Sunshine Coast invited to the bonspiel.
— Timesphoto

Squamish wins silverware in Sechelt arena bonspiel

Squamish walked off with top prizes in the main event of the Sunshine Coast Bonspiel at Sechelt arena, but Sechelt very proudly retained their share in the four day bonspiel held at the Sunshine Coast Arena over the weekend on March 25 to 28.

Winners in the 'A' event were Bob Valeau rink from Squamish, first; Jim Shutz Jr. rink from the Sqamish, second; Dick Reimer rink, also from Squamish, third; and Tony Folks rink, fourth.

In the 'B' event Bill Clark rink took first place for Sechelt, John Simpson of Hollyburn was second, Al Pajak, Gibsons, third and Wayne Dingle, Sechelt, took fourth.

The final 'C' event started out as a very exciting game with both rinks tied 1-1 after five ends with Brian Gilchrist winning first for Sechelt against the Gardener rink from Hope who took second. Third went to the Wilf Nestman rink of Sechelt and Ted Humphries rink of North Vancouver took fourth place.

The final 'D' event proved to be the most exciting game with both rinks tied after the final 10 ends. Doug Yoe rink of Hollyburn came out the winner. Giving him a good run for his money was second place winner Jim Shutz Sr. of Squamish. Third place winners were the Larry Paradon rink from Sechelt and fourth place rink went to Bill Thompson from Comox. Actually fourth place was half Comox and half Sechelt. Since they won the last place in the prizes, they were awarded curling glasses that said "world's worst curlers' on them.

"Since this is the second year Squamish has walked off with so many prizes, the Sunshine Coast Curling club has decided that next year when they start shopping around for bonspiel prizes, they'll ask a representative from Squamish to go along," a spokesman said.

Squamish replied by stating they will come back next year as long as they don't have to curl from 7 a.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday morning. "Well, that's what happens to the 'D' eventers when they keep winning. Next year we will let them curl just one game Saturday and tell them when they lose they don't have to curl any more that day, and maybe that way we can keep more prizes at home," the spokesman said.

One satisfaction, Bill Clark rink went up to Squamish and took first place in the 'B' event a couple of weeks ago. "That made it 100 per cent for Sechelt, but we won't mention they were the only rink that went up there," the spokesman added.

WINNERS of the 'B' event in the Sunshine Coast Bonspiel held at Sechelt Arena last week were the Bill Clark rink of Sechelt. Rink members are Bill and Jean Clark, left and Budd and Shirley Fearnley. Second place in the event went to a Hollyburn rink. Third went to the Al Pajak rink of Gibsons and the Wayne Dingle rink of Sechelt took fourth. — Helen Phillips photo

Sechelt Lanes

WEDNESDAY LADIES, March 31

200 games rolled by Lil McCourt 209, 222 (623); Betty Morris 202, May Walker 220, Hazel Skytte 240, Sylvia Wood 203.

SECHELT COMMERCIAL

Ted Johnson 215, 214, 204 (633); Andy Henderson 240, 210 (635); Sam MacKenzie 220, 234 (650); Don Slack 224, 225 (618); Fern Mosier 222 (574); Brian Giampa 217.

BALL AND CHAIN

Al Hunter 255, 224 (656); Freeman Smith 232, 216 (638); Don Swerdfeger 264 (627); Judy Sim 233, Ed Nicholson 233, Kathy Hall 226, 202; Kitty Clark 219, Jim Wood 216, Leslie Fitch 209, Eve Worthington 207, Glen Clark 207, 205; Norm Hoffar 204, Judy Mathon 204, Dolly Koehler 203, Chris Johnson 202.

MIXED TEN PIN

Ron Robinson 315 (170); Rick Simpkins 367 (208); Diana Young 282 (142).

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Pat Wing 300 (667); Shelley Jager 205, 265, 253 (723); Nell Jager 231, 269 (688).

PENDER

Arbita Delos Santos 212, 209, 204 (625); John Divall 216, 255, 262 (733); Charlie Hauka 205, 208 (612); Larry Swallowell 225, 252 (662); Gail Dobrindt 260, Dave Girard 215, George Gibsons 221, Mel Delos Santos 206.

PLANTS
— at "CITY" prices —
PENTANGLE
Whitaker House

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Government Wharf at Porpoise Bay

is under the administration of Environment Canada and is for the use of active vessels capable of moving under their own power. The wharf is not intended for long term berthage of inactive vessels. Vessels fitting this description must be removed by April 30th, 1976 and unless removed they may be relocated at the owner's risk and expense.

R. C. Thurber,
Environment Canada
Small Craft Harbours Branch
Vancouver

Wildlife Club offers outdoors course

Anyone interested in the outdoors as far as hunting and fishing activities are concerned, should take note that the Gibsons' Wildlife Club, in conjuction with the B.C. Fish and Game branch, are making available an educational program which is open to all over the age of 12.

The course, known as the Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education program, or CORE for short is to begin on April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Gibsons Wildlife Club and will continue on a twice-a-week session basis, Tuesday and Thursday, for six weeks. At the conclusion an exam will be held.

"Subjects included in the course are as follows: outdoors ethics, or how to hurl insults at your fellow hunter who just shot your deer, without hurting your own pride. Regulations, those things we never seem to be rid of these days. Birds of B.C., the feathered variety. Gun handling and safety, which is a subject nobody in his right mind makes jokes about. First aid, which we hope you may never need. Animal identification, make quite sure it's not a cow or a fellow hunter you are taking aim at. And last but by no means least, survival, or what to do when the booze runs out," a club spokesman said.

"Seriously though, this is a well worthwhile course and passing the exam is a must for all persons over the age of 12 who have never had a hunting licence before and wish to apply for one. Even if you don't hunt or fish it's still a good thing to take in. The lectures are enhanced by slide presentations and some pretty good films and, of course, only the best of instructors of the male variety are used," he said.

Everyone is welcome so come out and learn something about the great outdoors and have fun doing it.

The cost is $15 and $20 as advertised in the club's latest newsletter.

THE PENINSULA TIMES trophy for the top Pee Wee hockey team on the Sunshine Coast is presented to Dana Dixon, captain of the Standard 'Oilers', by the Peninsula Times' ad manager Peter Reid. The presentation was made after the 'Oilers' defeated the Pender Harbour Eagles in the final game of the play-offs two weeks ago.

TAKE OUT SERVICE
• HAMBURGERS
• CHICKEN
• PIZZA
• FISH and CHIPS
PARTHENON DRIVE-IN
885-9769 Sechelt 885-9811

COZY CORNER CAMERAS
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* photofinishing * passport pictures
BESIDE BUS DEPOT 886-7822 Gibsons

WHY BUY SEVERAL TYPES OF PLANT FOOD when ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER DOES IT ALL!
the experts agree... ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER IS EXCELLENT ON:
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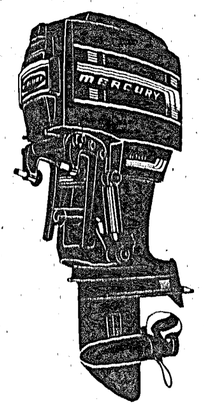
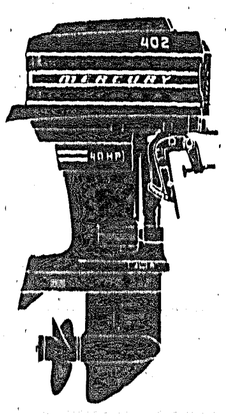
• RHODODENDRONS • AZALEAS • SHRUBS
ALL PLANTS INDOOR & OUT
FOR RESULTS WITHOUT GUESSWORK... MAKES GARDENING EASY & FUN AND OF COURSE FULL REFUND IF NOT SATISFIED!
ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER
Twin Creek Building Supplies
Sunshine Coast Highway 886-2291 Gibsons

LAST YEAR'S PRICES SALE!

MERC 650
The family outboard for whatever your idea of fun! Skiing, cruising, fishing or camping. It's all possible with Mercury advanced engineering features. Thunderbolt ignition for the fast starts and quick getaways. Direct charge fuel induction that packs more power per cube. Jet Prop exhaust for quiet, efficient operation. All this and fuel economy too. Why wait?



• Prices too low to publish: Come in today and let's talk a deal!



MERC 402
Can make skiers pop up and fly! Thunderbolt ignition for fast getaway. Direct charge fuel induction that packs more power per cube. Jet Prop exhaust for quiet and more efficient running. All his and fuel economy too. Why wait?
COHO MARINA
Madeira Park
883-2248

Arena News

A SUCCESS

The Sunshine Coast Curling Club held its second successful bonspiel, and to my way of thinking, what was most gratifying was seeing the familiar faces of outside curlers that were returning for a second year. This shows they must have enjoyed themselves last year, and hopefully everyone had such a good time this year that they will all be back again, bringing more of their friends with them.

It was great seeing new faces too, and next year we will promise you just as much fun and friendliness.

We didn't have perfect ice, but as draw master Gordie Dixon said, "Much thanks goes out to Ernie Coz for the fine job he did this year working long hours to get our ice back into shape again."

Congratulations Sunshine Coast Curling Club, it was a great bonspiel, even if the Phillips rink didn't win any prizes, if I may steal one of Bob Hopes lines.

RAFFLE

Don't know how well we did on the raffle tickets; but I was a bit disappointed when I heard some people say they didn't know anything about it. It is the hockey players, minor leagues as well as adults that benefit by a time clock more than anyone else, and I know darn well some of those guys didn't even buy any tickets, let alone sell any, or distribute them out to their junior kids. That's life, eh? Those that scream the loudest about things do the least work. Oh well, presumably most of the money is profit since the painting was donated. Thanks, again, Granville.

CHECK TIME

The skatathon is divided up into age group and by hours, with time in-between for ice cleans, so look elsewhere in the paper for the schedule as to when you will skate. Some things could change a bit if one age group was thoroughly over crowded. E.g., larger boys might be asked to wait and go into the next group coming up who had less skaters in it.

But basically, it isn't looking for your schedule that really counts, what is of the biggest concern is having a pledge card and getting out to get those pledges.

Coming out to skate with one or two pledges isn't really good enough if it only brings in $1. Get out and get 20 more pledges that add up to a $1 per lap. I'm not saying that one measly dollar doesn't help, every penny helps, I'm saying, if you have the energy to get out and skate then put your energy into the form of collecting pledges first.

I haven't been able to get the advance information I want but I am hopeful we will get the Mayor of Sechelt out, as well as representatives from Gibsons village, etc. This has been mentioned before but although I don't have confirmation, I'm hoping these details are accurate.

I know one lady that has been pledged up to $5 a lap, so far. How are you other ladies doing? I'm up over $1.50 myself, no if I'd quit smoking 20 years ago I might be able to make quite a few dollars towards the skatathon. Oh well, no one says you have to skate steady for an hour, I'll just take a few rest breaks, and hope I can get around the rink more than 10 laps.

VOLUNTEERS HELPING

While out at the rink after the bonspiel I noticed more volunteers out there helping fix things up for the coming weeks. The partitions are now gone, no more little rink, and the curling houses are being scraped off and then hockey lines have to be painted on. God bless all the willing hands who don't mind coming out to help.

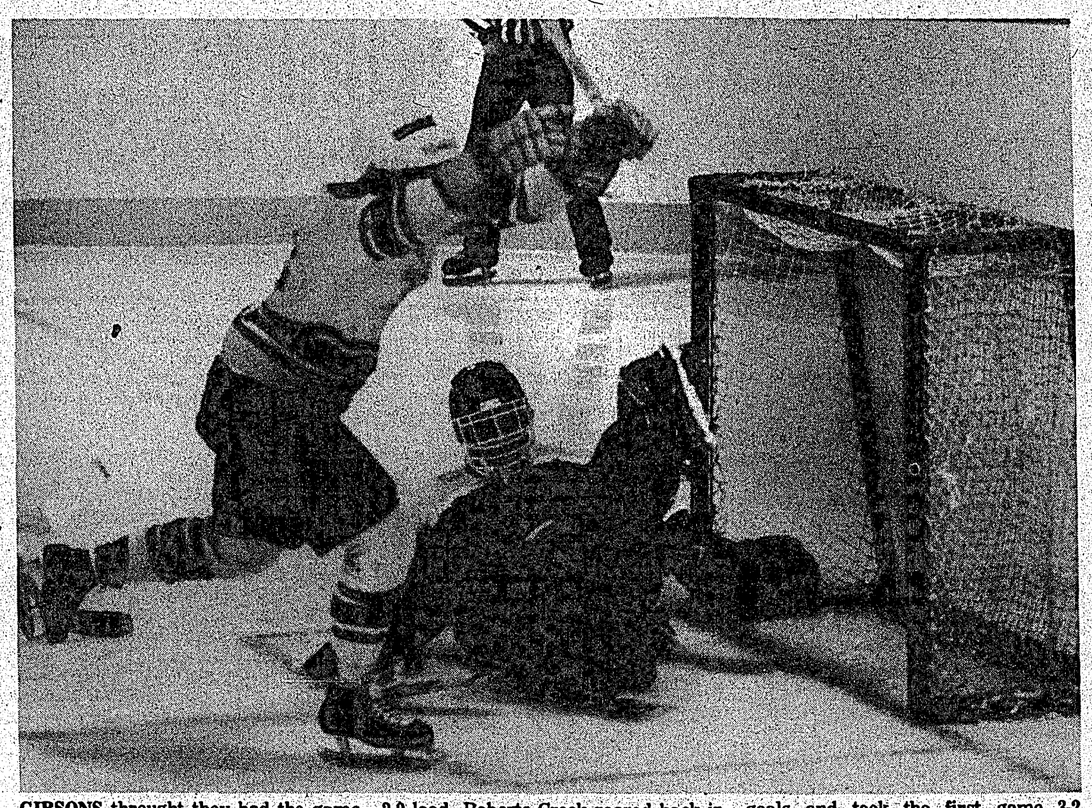
In case I neglected to mention it last column, much thanks also goes out to those who paint our curling lines in. There were about five volunteers who came out bleary eyed in the wee hours of the morning last Monday to do this.

This shows how much can be accomplished when people work together. After all, this is how we got the arena started, wasn't it?

DRAW SCHEDULE FOR BROOMBALL APRIL 11TH

8:30 Wakefield vs. Paula's Puppets; 9:00 Minor Hockey Coaches vs. Orange Over the Hill; 9:30 Red O.T.H. vs. Tyee Tigers; 10:00 White O.T.H. vs. Zandus; 10:30 Curling Club vs. Gibsons Rugby No. 2; 11:00 Pontoons vs. Renegades No. 2; 11:30 Flimsy Floppers vs. Roberts Creek Hockey No. 1; 12:00 Sechelt Legion vs. Pender Firemen; 12:30 Sechelt Firemen vs. Renegades No. 1; 1:00 Sechelt RCMP vs. Gibsons Firemen; 1:30 Redskins vs. Gibsons RCMP; 2:00 Peninsula Heights vs. Gibsons Lions; 2:30 Day & Nite Towing vs. Bashers; 3:00 Gibsons Rugby No. 1 vs. winner of Wakefield, Paula's Puppets game.

Bring your wives, entertainment after the games are over.



GIBSONS throught they had the game on ice early in the second period when Barry Winfield scored to give Gibsons a 2-0 lead. Roberts Creek roared back in the first game of the Commercial League finals and scored three unanswered goals and took the first game 3-2. Roberts Creek took the second game Sunday 6-4. —Timesphoto

GETTING MOVED OUT, Gibsons player gets assistance Saturday night from Roberts Creek defenceman after a screen shot at the Roberts Creek goal. After Gibsons took an early 2-0 lead, Roberts Creek came back on goals from Sean Van Streppen from Mike Sutherland, Bob Blake from Mike Sutherland and Gerry Ferris scored the winner unassisted at the 18:20 mark of the second period. Creek took a 2-0 lead in the series Sunday when they beat Gibsons 6-4. Third game was scheduled for Tuesday night. The fourth, if necessary will be played April 8 and a fifth, if necessary will be April 10. —Timesphoto

Date Pad

EVERY THURSDAY — Pender Harbour Community Club Bingo, Community Hall, Madeira Park $100 Jackpot.
EVERY THURSDAY — 8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
GIBSONS "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
EVERY THURSDAY — 7:30 p.m. Informal introductory seminar on Transcendental Meditation, Whitaker House, Sechelt.
EVERY FRIDAY—1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Gibsons United Church Womens Thrift Shop.
EVERY MONDAY — Carpet Bowling, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30 to 4 p.m.
EVERY TUESDAY — 8 p.m. Al-Anon, St. Aidans Hall at Roberts Creek.
EVERY TUESDAY — 2:00 p.m. in Whitaker House, free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.
EVERY WEDNESDAY — Old Time Dancing, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30 to 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, starting Sept. 10. Duplicate Bridge at Anglican Church Hall, corner of H'way and North Road, Gibsons. For information Phone 886-7361.
EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAY — Roberts Creek Community Assoc. Roberts Creek Hall. 8:00 p.m.
EVERY WEDNESDAY — 6 pm, Chamber of Commerce Executive Meeting, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.
APRIL 7 — 12:30 p.m. Speech Art & Drama Fest, Twilight Theatre, Gibsons.
Apr. 7 — 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Garden Club Meeting, Sechelt Elementary School.
APRIL 8 — Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m., Roberts Creek School.
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.
APRIL 9 — 9 a.m. Musical Play, Madeira Park Elem. School. 10 a.m. Musical Play, Pender Harbour Secondary School.
APRIL 10 — Jobs Daughter Bethel No. 28 Easter Tea, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Bake table and plant sale etc. St. Bartholomews Hall, Gibsons.
APRIL 10 — 8 p.m. Concert of Festival Award Winners, Elphinstone gym, Gibsons.

THE PENINSULA Times
P.O. Box 310, Sechelt, B.C.
Telephone 885-3231

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.

However, man is not programmed and 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.

'Money wrecks more lives than autos'

"Money wrecks more people's lives than automobiles do," a Credit Union executive said, "but people need a license to drive a car. What money management training are they getting?"

Speaking at the Sunshine Coast Credit Union's 35th annual meeting, Jac Schroeder, manager of special projects with B.C. Central Credit Union said, "One out of four young people are already deep in debt before they even go out in the world and will lose everything they have as a result of it."

Schroeder was for 19 years director of education for B.C. Credit Unions. Among the products of his work is a money management course for Credit Union members.

"The discussion in the past at Credit Unions was more about people and people's money problems. Now Credit Unions don't take the time anymore to tell new members how to use the Credit Union's services and how to manage their money."

Schroeder said people must realize two things when it comes to Credit Union money management. "First they must realize that they will never have enough money for everything they want. Secondly, everyone has the responsibility to make it work. They have to realize that a Credit Union must gather savings before it can make loans."

Half the people in Canada are only three months from bankruptcy, Schroeder said, "People have to have at least three months wages salted away as a cushion against bankruptcy. Credit Unions, he said, should encourage this; but not many do. "The Credit Unions still have a job to do here."

At their annual meeting, the Sunshine Coast Credit Union announced a six per cent dividend to members, for a total of $8,970, up from 1974's $7,331.

The Credit Union had net earnings in 1975 of $29,227 compared to $108 in 1974. It put out $2,128,032 in loans, $800,000 more than last year.

Wayne Robinson and Ron McSaveney were elected to two year terms as directors at the meeting and Dudley Gerow of Gibsons was elected for a one year term.

Pregnant women and users of 'the pill' — take note. You may not be getting enough folic acid.

Folic acid, more properly known as folacin, is a vitamin. It gets its name from the latin word 'folium' or leaf because it is found in green leafy vegetables. Actually this vitamin is present to some extent in almost all foods. Liver, kidney, yeast and mushrooms are particularly good sources. Vegetables and fruits such as asparagus, broccoli, lima beans, spinach, bananas, strawberries, cantaloupes and oranges are also good sources of folic acid.

A nutritious diet as outlined in Canada's Food Guide (write to me for a copy) will supply the average person's need for folic acid. One word of caution — you must be careful how you prepare your food. Folic acid is a fragile vitamin and easily destroyed by heat during cooking. From 50 to 90 per cent of the folacin in a food can be lost during the cooking process. If a food is cooked at high temperatures, in lots of water, for half an hour, 100 per cent of the folic acid is killed. Quick steam cooking of vegetables (or no cooking at all) is best.

During pregnancy, there is an increased need for folacin because the vitamin is needed for growth of the fetus. Many researchers have related folic acid deficiency to fetal damage early in pregnancy. More studies need to be done on this matter before conclusive results can be shown. Some doctors recommend a folic acid supplement for their pregnant patients. It is, however, possible to meet the increased folic acid need through diet alone. The extra folacin is required right from the beginning of pregnancy. Supplements are often not taken until the second trimester. Thus it is important that a woman goes into pregnancy following a nutritious diet.

A recently completed study at the University of British Columbia found that women taking oral contraceptive pills are not able to use the folic acid in their diets as efficiently as women not on the pill. The researchers concluded that this is a direct effect of the synthetic sex hormones and they have recommended that women on the pill should increase their intake of foods containing folic acid.

Several other cases of increased need for folic acid are people on anticonvulsant drugs and people who drink large amounts of alcohol. These substances seem to interfere with the body's use of the vitamin although we don't yet understand how they do this.

There is a simple way for people with increased folacin requirements to meet their needs. They should follow a diet based on Canada's Food Guide and they should include in their diet six or more ounces of orange juice every day. Although orange juice is not the richest source of folacin, it is one of the most reliable sources. Orange juice is never cooked so there is no chance of killing the vitamin with heat. The folic acid in orange juice is in a form that can be directly absorbed into the body. The folic acid in most other foods must be changed by the body before it can be used. This often limits the body's use of folacin. Orange juice also contains vitamin C which helps to protect the folic acid from destruction.

So remember: if you need extra folic acid, eat a balanced diet and drink six ounces of orange juice every day.

An extra thought: Infants on cow's milk and mother's milk get enough folic acid from their milk diet. However, if a baby is drinking goat's milk, it is necessary to give a supplement of 50 ug of folic acid daily because goat's milk is deficient in folacin. When the baby is no longer solely dependent on goat's milk and is eating a nutritious diet including orange juice and vegetables, the supplement can be stopped.

Do you have any questions? My address is P.O. Box 1186, Sechelt. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

"Know thine enemy" — advice that through the ages has proved its wisdom times without number.

In the vegetable garden the gardener is surrounded by implacable enemies apparently endowed with infinite cunning and determination to destroy the fruits of his neighbour . . . In fact, this gardener in the days of long ago when the vegetable garden loomed large in the economic life of a growing family was convinced that for everything that grew there were a thousand enemies above ground and ten thousand below trying — too often successfully — to destroy it.

Maybe that was a little exaggerated, but the handbook issued by the B.C. Department of Agriculture and free for the asking, with the cumbersome title of 'Recognition and Life History of the Major Insect and Allied Pests of Vegetables in British Columbia" certainly substantiates the belief that the garden is a battleground with no quarter given in the war for existence and a share in the food chain. Frankly, unless you are stout of heart maybe its best not to get the book — the odds you face, set out in cold print are pretty appalling.

This 43 page booklet replete with photographs both black and white and in colour, draws on the most authoritative entomologists for its information. It does not deal with remedies except insofar as it details the proper time period in the life of the particular insect when preventative action is most effective.

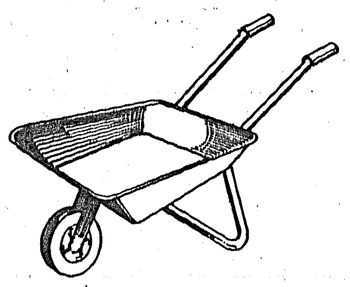
The index divides the pests into foilage feeding and root feeding types and then goes further to index each crop.

For instance there are 48 varieties that feed on foilage and another 18 that feed on the roots of growing vegetables. Beans alone may be subject to attack by 27 different enemies and broccoli and Brussels sprouts by 26 varieties. Each is then dealt with under headings.

They are first identified by the Latin and the common name and the chief areas of operation listed with photographs as larvae, fly, moth or whatever. Then comes a paragraph under 'Injury' describing its depredations and the effects thereof, followed by a detailed description of the life cycle from egg to moth or fly. The last paragraph under 'Control' tells me why, how and when. What to use however is information that must be obtained from other sources — the garden shops, spray charts or other government information circles.

Maybe a couple of actual examples of how the book deals with a common individual pests would best demonstrate its value to those who seek a powerful ally in this war. These would be too long for this column however, and must wait until the next time.

BUSINESS IS LIKE A WHEELBARROW....



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THE PENINSULA Times
Section C Wednesday, April 7, 1976 Pages 1-6

JUNIOR BALLET GROUP made up one of the larger contingencies performing at the Gibsons School of Theatre Dance recital. Dancers are, from left, Tanya Kilgor, Cheryl Chaisson, Wendy Montgomery, Carol Montgomery, Leah Bennett, Clair Bujan, Shari Graham and Samantha Milward. Absent from picture are Scilla and Anabel Webb, Brandi Greggain and Colleen Cook.
— Photos by C. Abernethy

KAREN BOOTHROYD was one of three soloists when Gibsons School of Theatre Dance presented a recital recently.

Permit fees rise faster

The dollar value of building permits seem to be rising at a pace well ahead of the dollar value of buildings started.

The regional board's building inspector's report for March indicates that in February new building values were up 20 per cent over February 1975 and that the fees collected for were up over 100 per cent.

Total value for new buildings started in February was $649,000 as compared to the $511,800 value in February 1975.

Total fees for February 1976 were $2,423 and for the same month last year they were $1,162.75.

There were 15 single family homes started in the regional building inspector's territory during February.

H. Morris-Reade said in his report that construction was slow during February. "The unexpected illness of John Millineaux, health inspector, has created somewhat of a delay in applications reaching this department," he said.

March saw a bit of a building slump in Sechelt with the number of building permits issued dropping by one over March last year and the value of buildings started dropping from $92,000 in March 1975 to $61,000 this year.

The total number of permits issued so far this year in Sechelt is 13 for a value of $1.6 million.

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GRACEFUL ballet solo was performed by Rebecca Goodwin during the recital recently. She was one of three soloists in the afternoon performance.

MODERN DANCE was also part of the fare at the recital. Here Susan Francis, left, Kelly Redshaw and Loretta Harrison perform as a modern dance trio. In all 36 students of the dance school performed before a crowd of over 150.

Dance school holds recital

The Gibsons School of Theatre Dance gave its first recital March 14.

The recital, attended by more than 150 people, was held in the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Total of 36 dance students of Jean Milward took part in the recital. Soloists for the occasion were Rebecca Goodwin, Christine, Irvine and Karen Boothroyd.

The program included classical ballet, modern dance, tap and comedy dance routines.

The Gibsons School of Theatre Dance has been operating about a year.

Recently the school held a dance workshop with guest teacher Anne Ibbitson.

The workshop, held March 31, had continuous classes from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Attendance at the workshop was most encouraging, a school spokesman said, and more are planned for the future.

Ottawa summons Indian Band

A delegation from the Sechelt Indian Band is in Ottawa this week meeting with senior Environment Canada officials to discuss the government's intended use of the Band's boat Arctic Harvester.

Clarence Joe, band manager, said Saturday the delegation had been summoned to Ottawa by Environment minister Romeo LeBlanc to discuss the conversion and licencing of the 147 foot vessel for use on fisheries research projects on the West Coast.

Joe said that besides himself and Gilbert Joe, Calvin Craigen, band chief, Derwyn Owen, business manager and Gordon Anderson would be meeting with LeBlanc, Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and other officials to discuss a number of items concerning the vessel.

The Arctic Harvester was purchased in December by a company set up by the Indian Band for $2.5 million. The boat is now in the later stages of a major refit. It is expected to visit Sechelt near April 30.

The Arctic Harvester is under charter to Environment Canada for six months of the year for five years. The value of the charter is $3.1 million.

It is expected the total value of the vessel will come to $4.75 million by the time it is completely outfitted for research work.

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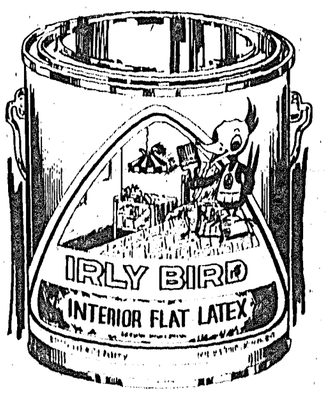

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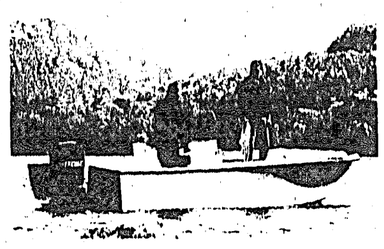

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Coming Events

LOCAL GUIDES and Brownies will sponsor a 'Daffodil Tea', April 10 2-4 p.m. This event will be held at Gibsons United Church. Baking, crafts, toys and books for sale. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. 942-19

Birth Announcements

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

Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to express my thanks to Dr. Eric Paetkau, Dr. Swan and the nursing staff at St. Mary's Hospital for their kind and loving care which I received during my stay. (Mrs.) Florence Davie. 972-19

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM: Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society are gratefully acknowledged and will be devoted solely to Cancer Research. Donations should be addressed to the Canadian Cancer Society, c-o Mrs. A.J. Hatcher, Madeira Park, B.C. Cards are sent to the bereaved and receipts for income tax purposes to donors. 939-19

Personal

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

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

"WITHOUT progress of the spirit organization is worthless." Baha'i Faith. 885-9450 and 886-2078. 959-21

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

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REDROOFFS AREA $28,500

There's no catch! This bright and cheerful, newly renovated, 2 bedrm 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!

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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 septics and is serviced. Situated on Francis Peninsula Road. A good buy at $50,000.

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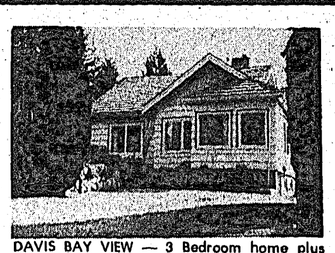
WATERFRONT ACREAGE — 20 acres on paved road and with approximately 900' of deep waterfront. Hydro is available. Lovely view onto Jervis Inlet. This property is ideally suited to group investment. F.P. $125,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA— 2 bedroom home under construction. Full Basement, fireplace, extra plumbing and bedroom down. This is a lovely semi-waterfront property overlooking government wharf. Completed price just $60,000.

PHONE 883-2794

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



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95' WATERFRONT Selma Park view home. 2 bedrooms, 1/2 cement basement. Property is 95'x550' with room for second home on waterfront. F.P. $57,500.

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WATERFRONT Redrooffs area. Two BR home on 83'x450' lot. One year old. F.P. $44,900.

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4 YEARS OLD — One BR home with a full basement. Large lot about 1/2 cleared. VIEW. F.P. $28,000.

DAVIS BAY BEACH — Small cottage Waterfront lot across from the best swimming area on the coast. F.P. $35,250.

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

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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.

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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.

RONDEVIEW 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 some.

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

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. MADEIRA PARK — 275' ± waterfront, good moorage, beach, near Pender Harbour Hotel. 4.11 acres treed land with several building sites cleared. Access from Hwy 101 with road almost to waterfront. Excellent commercial possibilities here. $100,000.
2. GARDEN BAY — 290 ft± waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Approx. 2 acres. $70,000.
3. GERRANS BAY — 100 ft ± waterfront with 188' frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in ready for a mobile home. $34,000.
4. REDROOFFS — Lot 14 has .86± acres and 275 ft waterfront at end of Eureka Place. Fine marine view, selectively cleared and level. Steep cliff to rocky beach. $30,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Lot 31, approx 80' waterfront, southern exposure. Deep sheltered moorage. $39,000.
6. SAKINAW LAKE — 2 acres± with 90 ft± of lakefrontage. Good building lot with south westerly exposure. Water access only. $18,500.
7. REDROOFFS ROAD — cliff waterfront lot with approx 1 1/2 acres, 100 ft waterfront, good view of Gulf. $19,500.
8. SAKINAW LAKE — 120 ft± waterfront lot, fairly level, easy to build on, approx 2/3 acre. Westerly exposure, good sheltered moorage. $18,000.

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

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

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

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA — brand new 3 BR home on Rondeview 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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, across 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.
12. GARDEN BAY LAKE — good secluded lot at end or Elliot Rd. Hydro available. $8,500.

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

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

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

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

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

HOTEL LAKE — 730 ft.± choice lakefront. 3 bdrm home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, hot water heat, some furniture, float & 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 $13,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACREAGE

1. KLEINDALE — 5 acres± fronting on Hwy 101. $25,000.
2. SILVER SANDS — 4 acres ± of Gulf view property with small cottage and 2 mobile homes (12 x 60 & 10 x 50) creek. $58,500.
3. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage. $40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 32 acres± on Hwy 101. $34,500.
5. KLEINDALE — Approx. 20 acres of fairly level land with approx. 10 acres cleared. $42,000.
6. GARDEN BAY ROAD — 2.33 acres fairly level land with good garden area, creek and 3 BR newly decorated home with W/W and sundeck. $39,900.

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CARIBOO COTTAGE. 2 bdrm, 1 block from school, park and stores. $3,950 down. $100 month or $11,000 cash. Ph. 885-3303. 979-19

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Are you thinking of building a house? Why not do it right in the Village of Gibsons on one of our fully serviced 63' x 160' lots. They are level and nicely treed and priced to sell at $12,000.00. Only.

Gail Road & Highway 101: See this house inside. Large bright rooms and the price is right. $32,000.00 for a brand new house.

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SECHELT. Nor West Bay Rd. Nice treed lot. Water hookup. Mobile allowed. $9,700 firm. Ph. 885-2966 or (112) 635-2756. 933-21

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Mobile Homes

'72 MODULINE 12 x 52 2 bdrm. Partly furn. 8 x 16 encl. porch; 9 x 9 util. shed. $14,000. Write M. Toews, No. 76 — 9950 Wilson Rd., Ruskin, B.C. VOM IRO. Ph. 885-9997 or (112) 462-7828. 934-21

'67 VAN DYKE 10 x 50 set up in quiet trailer park. W. Sechelt. $3,900. Ph. 885-9568 after 6:30 p.m. 967-19

'71 AMBASSADOR 12 x 48. Fully furn. Set up on mobile home pad in Gibsons. Ph. 886-9979. 977-21

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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

OFFICE & furnished suite on Hiway 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-tfn

WILSON CREEK. 2 bdrm modern home. Immed. occupancy. $250 month. Call Mr. Wells, Century West Real Estate Ltd. (112) 926-3256. 948-17

2 BDRM duplex. Large living room with fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 885-2014. 968-19

SELMA PARK. 2 bdrm home. Occup. June 1. $265 mo. No children. Refs. Ph. 885-3603 evens. 926-20

PENDER HARBOUR area. New 3 bdrm homes. $350 month and up. Refs. (112) 987-9736. 905-20

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

For Rent

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

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

Wanted to Rent

SINGLE DOCTOR requires small house or cottage. Sechelt area. Mid June. Ph. 886-2221. 936-21

ACREAGE with house anywhere Sunshine Coast. Must allow ponies on property. Ph. 886-9098. 937-21

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 Pay. Malcolm. Ph. 885-2020. 897-20

Cars and Trucks

'72 GRAN TORINO, metallic green. 36,000 mls. 2 dr. green int. Good tires. Clean. $2,595. Ph. 886-7173. 904-20

'70 DATSUN 510 Sedan 4 dr. 4 spd. only 44,000 mi. 2 extra tires mounted. Good cond. $1,000. Ph. 885-3412. 911-19

'72 GRAN TORINO, metallic pewter (silvery) black interior. Like new. Completely overhauled. Ph. 885-2766. 902-19

'72 GM FIRENZA 28,000 mls. 3 spd. console. Auto. Like new, $980. Ph. 885-2897. 940-21

'67 MERCURY ½ ton PU, new motor. Excellent condition. $1,400. Phone 886-9595. 945-19

'72 ¾ TON Ford PU Model F250. PS 390 4 spd. transmission. Limited slip rear end. 17 in. wheels. Contact 885-2228 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. 961-19

'69 CORTINA, 4 door 1600, deluxe sedan. Auto trans. 41,000 miles, radio. $1,000. Ph. 885-2470. 957-19

'72 FORD window van 302 auto. Like new. 28,000 mls. Best offer. Phone 883-2533 days. 952-21

'67 FORD ½ ton Ranger. Low mileage, with 8½ ft. Security camper. Furnace and fridge. A1 cond. Ph. 885-9087. 969-19

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 1500. Very good condition. 58,000 miles. $900. Ph. 885-9364. 980-19

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396 CB. IN. 4 barrel carb. '64 Olds. engine; plus 4 new wide ovals. $500 or offers. Ph. 885-3773. 982-21

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TRAVELAIRE 17 ft. holiday trailer. Very good cond. Sleeps 6. Priv. toilet. Fridge, stove. $2,500. Ph. 885-3438. 943-19

Boats and Engines

17½ ft. Glaspar with cabin, head, canvas. In good shape. As new '75 Merc. 85 h.p. controls and battery. $3,500 cash. Ph. 883-2791. 941-19

17½ FT. K&C boat. 85 h.p. Evin. wipers. Bilge pump. Hour metre. Bottom painted $3,800. Ph. 883-2746. 944-19

18 FT. SANGSTER, Volvo ib-ob, rebuilt leg; new antifouling, 'Biffy', wipers, dual batteries, anchor, full top. Exc. cond. On trailer. $3,500. Ph. 883-9050 after 6 p.m. 946-21

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Motorcycles

'75 MT 250 Honda Elsinor. Low mileage. Phone Greg 886-9851 anytime. 935-21

HONDA ATC 90, all terrain. 3 wheeler, 8 spd. trans. $350. Ph. 883-9050 after 6 p.m. 947-21

Lost

ROBERTS CREEK. Male Siamese cat. Smoke colour. Lockyer Hanbury Rd. area. Ph. 885-6434. 938-19

Lost

LOST ONE GRAY rowboat. Black inside. Pender Harbour area. Ph. 883-2297. 951-19

TRAVEL

FOR ALL your travel services for tours and straight air flights. Peninsula Travel Agency, graduate Canadian Travel College, Dental Block, Gibsons. Ph. 886-2855. Toll free 682-1513. 973-tfn

Livestock

1 DAPPLE GRAY Arab stud; 1 thoroughbred mare, 2 yrs. old; 1 Shetland pony 9 yrs. old; 2 Hereford cows $250 each. Ph. 886-9636 or 886-9880. 932-19

CHICKENS for sale. $3.. each. Phone 885-2853. 964-19

Livestock

CHICKS

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

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

CHICKS for sale. 1 week to 4 weeks. Ph. 885-9764 anytime. 858-19

See More Classifieds Page C-4

POSTAL SERVICE CONTRACT

Tenders are invited for the performance of the Sechelt Rural Route No. 1. For the sortation, delivery and collection of mail to and from boxes along the route described, including transactions of other postal business. One motor car is required for the suitable performance of this service. The contract is to commence the 18th June 1976. Details may be obtained at the Sechelt Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by the 21st of April 1976 at:

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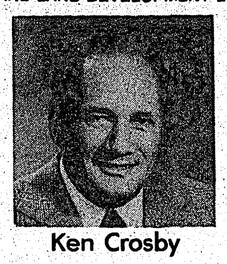

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HOMES

EXECUTIVE HOME: Nestled on 5 acres is this beautiful 6 bedroom home with large living room, dining room & rec room. There are many possibilities for this home . . . the basement could easily be converted to a revenue suite . . . and the property has enough cleared for a hobby farm with lots of room for expansion. All this for only $79,900.

NEW HOME: With 3 bedrooms upstairs, this full basement home has a large kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace. For only $53,000.

FRANKLIN ROAD: Fully landscaped 3 bedroom with floor to ceiling fireplace and many extras. Only $45,000.

CRUCIL ROAD: 2 large bedrooms upstairs, one downstairs, finished rec room, wall to wall carpeting throughout this beautiful view home, $53,900.

SEAVIEW ROAD: Older 3 bedroom home on partial basement. A handymans work could really enhance this home with a beautiful view of the bay. Offers from $35,000.

GOWER POINT ROAD: This 3 bedroom home must be seen to fully appreciate the privacy afforded by waterfront property. Only $65,000.

HILLCREST ROAD: 2 bedrooms upstairs with plenty of room for expansion in the full basement. Spend the summer enjoying the view from the huge sundeck. $53,000.

SHOAL LOOKOUT: Executive home with innumerable features including waterfront and guest cottage. $110,000.

GOWER POINT ROAD: Comfortable 2 bedroom home close to shopping etc. $39,900.

LOTS

LANGDALE: Extra large corner lot with spectacular unobstructed view of Howe Sound. You won't find another lot like this one. Only $16,500.

GIBSONS: Double lot on the corner of South Fletcher and School Road. Potential for a duplex with a beautiful view. $32,000.

SANDY HOOK: Semi-waterfront with pathway to a sand beach, build your dream house with this view lot. $12,500.

PRATT ROAD: Near proposed site of new school, this lot is cleared and ready to be built upon. $13,500.

BAY ROAD: Semi-waterfront lots in Gibsons are very rare! We have two available. Your choice $12,500 & $14,500.

SARGEANT ROAD: The upper side provides a superb view, close to shopping, schools, etc. Offers from $19,000.

CHASTER ROAD: Nestle your home in the trees - this is the area of the proposed new school. 67'x123' Only $11,500.

EXTRA LARGE LOT: Where Pratt Road meet Grandview, this has to be the best lot in this growing area. Only $14,000.

VELVET ROAD: This property measures 75'x386' and your privacy on this view lot is ensured by the ravine that sits at the back of the property. $14,900.

GOWER POINT ROAD: Incredible privacy with the beach just the other side of the road. Cleared and ready to build upon. Must see.

REVENUE

HOPKINS LANDING: This up/down duplex offers large 2 bedroom suites with a beautiful view to the front and your own swimming pool to the back. $65,000.
COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT LOT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value at $22,000.

ACREAGE

5 ACRES — excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercial zoned acreage in Gibsons. Offers from $60,000.

5 ACRES — divided by the highway in Roberts Creek, this piece of property has excellent potential. $30,000.

5 ACRES — on Shaw Road in the municipality of Gibsons. This sub-dividable property with house won't last long at $50,000.

2 1/2 ACRES — on Chaster Road subdividable lots in area of proposed new school boasts a large home and real potential. Offers from $60,500.

5 ACRES — privacy in the trees, this property has 80 ft. on the highway for access with the balance in complete seclusion. $25,000.

ACREAGE — on Reed Road. Excellent for holding property or hobby farm.

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

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 (Benner Road). Call Ed Baker.

COME AND SEE THE VIEW — Several lots from $13,900 on Laurel and Greer 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. Havlos Road. Sign on property. Call Ed Baker.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT — Large mobile home on extra big nicely landscaped lot in West Sechelt. Features include fireplace, greenhouse, etc. Offers to $31,500. Call Dave Roberts.

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

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

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

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.

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

5.6 ACRES — and cabin. Treed, level land, good creek. Located at Halfmoon Bay within walking distance of school, store, post office and government wharf. Excellent soil for garden 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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April 8, 9, 10
at 8 p.m.
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James Coburn
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SUN, MON, TUES.
April 11, 12, 13
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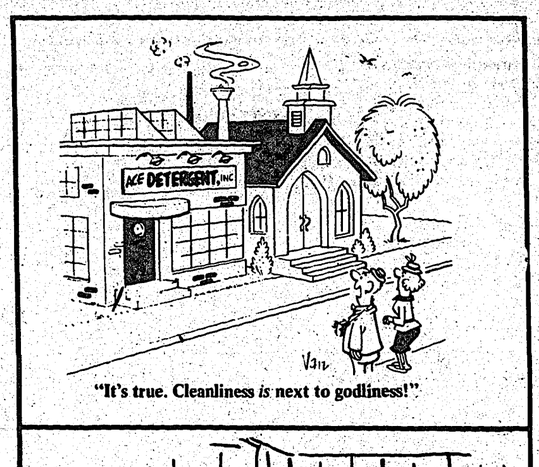

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Legal Notices

CANADA
Province of British Columbia

ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her Other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come -

GREETING
H. A. CURTIS
Minister of
Municipal Affairs.

WHEREAS by section 766 of the Municipal Act it is provided, inter alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has such functions as are provided by Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent, and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent such further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions in respect to any or all functions requested pursuant to this section:

AND WHEREAS the Regional board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested that the regional district be empowered to undertake sewage collection, treatment and disposal with Electoral Area B, D, E and F and the Village of Sechelt as participating member municipalities:

AND WHEAREAS the provisions of section 766 of the Municipal Act have been duly compiled with:

AND WHEREAS under the provisions of subsection (4b) of section 766 of the Municipal Act the annual net cost of any function granted pursuant to subsection (4a) of said section shall not exceed the product of two mills on the assessed values referred to in subsection (1) of section 782 within the participating municipalities, and the annual net cost of all functions granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of three mills on such assessed values:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

DIVISION XL —
SEWAGE COLLECTION, TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL

1. The Regional Board may establish a sewage collection, treatment and disposal system or systems and may by by-law or by-laws establish and impose charges and/or frontage taxation for the use thereof within the area of Electoral Areas B, D, E and F and The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt which are hereby declared to be the participating member municipalities subject to the provisions of paragraphs 2 and 3 hereof.

2.(1) The Regional Board may undertake sewage collection, treatment and disposal for one or more participating member municipalities and may fix the terms and conditions under which the service will be provided and without limiting the generality of the foregoing, may, by by-law, undertake varying levels of service for any of the member municipalities, or defined areas thereof.

(2) Before exercising the powers under subsection (1), the Regional Board shall obtain the written consent of the Director of each electoral area or the consent by resolution of Council of each municipality thereby affected to the sewage collection, treatment and disposal service proposed to be undertaken for such electoral areas or municipalities or defined areas thereof, and shall, by by-law, a copy of which shall be deposited in the office of the Inspector of Municipalities, name the participating member municipalities and in the event a defined area of a member municipality is designated a participating member municipality, such defined area shall be defined by metes and bounds description in the said by-law and the said by-law shall declare the electoral areas, the municipality or defined areas thereof, to be a sewage collection, treatment and disposal service unit.

3. Unless the assent of the owners of land has been first obtained to the by-law referred to in paragraph 2 (2) hereof with the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities as if it were a by-law under section 784(7) of the Municipal Act, the annual net cost attributable to this function shall not exceed, in the municipality or any electoral area or defined area thereof declared by the said by-law to be a sewage collection, treatment and disposal service unit, the product of two mills on taxable assessed values for school purposes in the current year excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act, within such sewage collection, treatment and disposal service unit.

4. The annual net cost attributable to this function shall be apportioned between the member municipalities making up each sewage collection, treatment and disposal service unit referred to in paragraph 2 (2) hereof, on the basis of assessment as fixed for the current year which may be taxed for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act.

5. With the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities first had and obtained the authorized indebtedness for the purposes of this function shall not exceed the sum of One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000).

AND THAT the Letters Patent of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be deemed to be further amended accordingly.

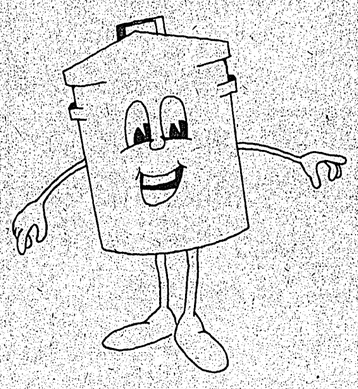
In testimony whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Colonel, the Honourable Walter S. Owen, Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria in Our said Province this 18th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six and in the twenty-fifth year of Our Rein.

By Command.

Grace McCarthy
Provincial Secretary.

958-Pub. April 7, 1976.


'NAME ME'

Name wanted for litter can

Outdoors Unlittered wants a name for a cartoon character used to promote the litter-prevention message. The character is a smiling, animated garbage can.

Anyone can enter the contest. Each entry will be judged for originality. Entrants can also suggest what the character is saying.

The deadline for the contest is April 15, 1976. All entries should be clearly marked with the entrant's name, address, telephone number and the organization for which he or she may represent. The envelope should be marked "What's his Name Contest".

Entries can be submitted to Outdoors Unlittered, 200 - 1326 Johnston Road, White Rock, B.C.

Outdoors Unlittered is a non-profit organization founded in 1967 and sponsored by the British Columbia Department of Environment, industry and the public.

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop

An item in last week's Times caught my eye and had me shaking my head in amazement.

Pender Harbour Secondary school is looking for a replacement for the outgoing Alan Thompson as principal.

No real item that in itself, but the aforementioned head shaking was caused by the announcement that a meeting will be held shortly so that public input can be gathered regarding the hiring of a new Principal.

Well, well, now isn't that something to ponder about.

Now, many people may oppose my point of view but I think parents of children who attend the school are the last people whose opinion should be asked regarding the hiring of a new principal.

I'll go farther than that. I think the worst thing that ever happened to the field of education was the introduction of the Parent Teacher Association. I think rather than help it has proved to be a hindrance to teachers trying to do their job.

What I am trying to say is parents should stay the hell out of school business. Their presence or threatened presence accomplishes only one thing — the undermining of the necessary control teachers have or should have over students in their care.

I'm sure everyone knows of instances of kids running home whining to their parents about some teacher with the result next day the teacher is confronted with an irate parent threatening to punch him in the nose if he doesn't lay off his kid. Discipline in school? Don't make me laugh. The kids probably think discipline is something you can pick up in a drugstore if you have a bad cold. The teachers hands are so tied nowadays by the prevalence of parents and their meddling that it's a wonder kids get educated at all.

The dedicated and more tough minded teachers stick grimly to the proper methods and try to ignore outside interference but weaker ones can't function in the prevalent atmosphere and giving up, merely go through the motions.

When young people are in school then the school staff are responsible for them and should be able to make all decisions regarding all matters pertaining to education and all it entails, including discipline.

In view of all this I can't in all conscience go along with this 'public input' meeting scheduled shortly.

If the hiring body of the School Board are the originators of the meeting then I'm really worried, because if they don't know the kind of person needed at the school and feel they need public input before making a choice then they haven't been keeping a finger on the pulse of the system here on the Peninsula, and particularly in the school in question.

Can you imagine the manager of a business or factory consulting his employees regarding the kind of personell supervisor or foreman they would like to have? Sure, it's not quite the same thing but it's not far away from being a fair comparison.

To sum up, I think parents should stay away from anything connected with school, ignore protesting kids — you can bet your boots any punishment they receive, with the odd exception is deserved — and let the teachers go about their business without undue harassment. A good and extensive education is a precious thing and should be coveted as such. It equips a person for the life ahead and makes the recipient a thoughtful and responsible citizen.

Let's not upset that concept. Leave education to those who are equipped for the task and this world and the people who inhabit it, it will be all the better for that decision.

Lockstead urges minister not to sell ferries

Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead has urged Transport Minister Jack Davis to reconsider his decision to sell three ferries which provide a vital service to the people of coastal British Columbia.

Lockstead said the sale of the Prince George has angered coastal residents who were anxious that it be put in operation this summer.

"No sooner had Mr. Davis dashed their hopes, when he announced that he would get rid of the Queen of Surrey and the Langdale Queen," Mr. Lockstead said.

The Queen of Surrey, an ocean-going ferry bought in Sweden two-years ago, has been operating on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run but was intended to be moved to the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run when new gulf ferries are completed within the next few months. Mr. Lockstead said the additional ferry on the Prince Rupert run is "essential and, to do away with it, threatens an established transportation route which cannot be serviced by the present ferry alone."

He said he is amazed at how shortsighted the Social Credit government appears to be in divesting itself of its only back-up ocean going vessel.

The third vessel, the Langdale Queen, which runs between Horseshoe Bay and the Sechelt Peninsula, was already scheduled to be replaced. While he recognized that the ferry is now "running on a hope and prayer", he urged Mr. Davis not to take the ship out of duty before adequate replacement is found.

"Mr. Davis must understand that for thousands of British Columbians living on the coast, ferries are not a frill or an entertainment. They are a necessity of life," he said.

In 1940, it was reported that only three Dene families lived all year round at Arctic Red River located 1100 miles northwest of Edmonton. Today the community is populated by over 135.

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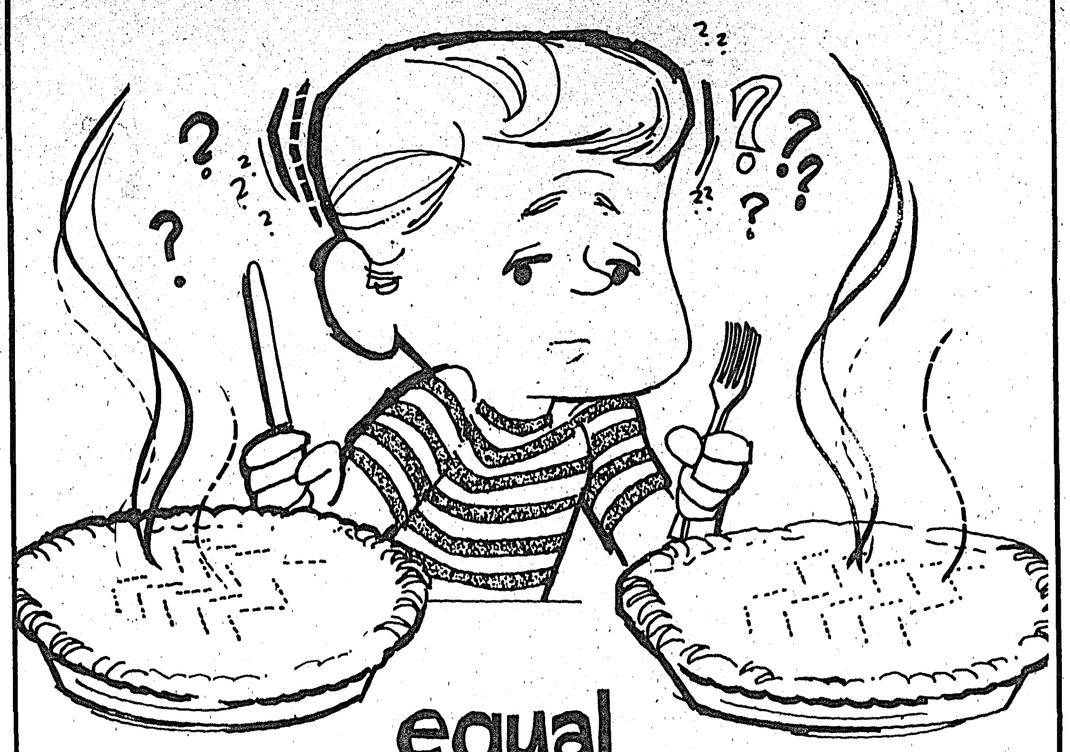

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Don Lockstead

— MLA, Mackenzie

These are anxious times for the people of the Central Coast, particularly the residents of Ocean Falls, a community that owes its continued existence to the social conscience of the previous government.

Whether or not the new government will demonstrate the same respect for the integrity of the community, for the protection of community life, we do not know at this time. But we do know that if the Ocean Falls mill is sold to private interests, there will be serious and possibly destructive changes in the life of Ocean Falls.

While we New Democrats have recognized that privately-owned industry has a part to play in the development of British Columbia, we have also been forced to view with some scepticism the approach of private enterprise to community life. This is why it is so important that a New Democratic government was in office when Crown Zellerbach, in the name of profitability, decided to abandon this community.

Through the actions of the government, the community and many jobs were saved.

I am hopeful that the Social Credit government, despite the often callous and unwise words of their candidates in the last campaign, will recognize that Ocean Falls has a right to survive and that the government has an obligation to make that survival possible.

As I and other New Democratic members pointed out at the time the government took over the Ocean Falls complex, it is not only an ethical responsibility of the province to protect Ocean Falls, it is also a practical responsibility. For the social costs of a community being abandoned far out-weigh the cost of keeping the community alive and well.

Another matter that will be of interest to residents of Ocean Falls is the position taken by the Social Credit government on coastal shipping. Frankly, I was amazed at the unbusinesslike decision of the government (that boasts of its managerial capability) to sell the ocean-going ferry the Queen of Surrey. This vessel was the only back-up for the Queen of Prince Rupert which is already over-employed. It was the intention of the Ferry Service to put the Queen of Surrey on the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run in the future. It is incredible that the new Transport Minister, Jack Davis, should interfere with that plan now, just to demonstrate his prudence. I have asked that he reconsider his decision.

While the Queen of Surrey does not directly affect Ocean Falls, I believe, this decision is typical of a kind of "West Vancouver attitude" towards the ferry system by the new government. I am afraid they see shipping as an entertainment and do not appreciate that for coastal British Columbians the ferry system is a vital transportation link.

This lack of wisdom was demonstrated again when the government decided to sell the Prince George. Instead of providing an important service to the people of the British Columbia coast, including Ocean Falls, the Prince George will become a privately-owned floating restaurant, berthed in Nanaimo. One can only express amazement at this kind of decision.

It is true that we British Columbians are losing some important assets, like the Prince George and the Queen of Surrey. But despair is not the only course. We must resist this very unsound thinking in the government. New Democratic members of the Legislature are now joining the fight to prevent the sell-out of these important public assets. We recognize that if the Social Credit government is allowed easily to abandon the coastal shipping service, it is only a matter of time before they will abandon even more important services. We must not allow this to happen, and I, as one member of the Legislature, count on the support of every resident of the riding to make this resistance felt.

The Eskimo dog first arrived in Canada's polar regions with the Thule migration of Inuit between 1100-1200 A.D.

Hospital disaster planned

As most residents and many visitors to the Sunshine Coast are aware, St. Mary's is a 71 bed regional hospital, situated in Sechelt. This facility treats a steady patient flow, covering a full range of illness and accidents.

St. Mary's is a nationally accredited hospital, which indicates that the hospital meets the high standards set for hospitals, and which is surveyed and assessed from time to time by the Council of Hospital Accreditation.

Any hospital that has achieved National Accreditation must have a drafted and practiced Internal (e.g. Fire in hospital) as well as an External Disaster Plan to cope with situations that may involve a large number of casualties resulting from natural or man made accidents.

This external disaster plan must be exercised once a year as a requirement to retain Accreditation Status.

To comply with this, in a combined effort with A. McPhee, Emergency Program Co-Ordinator, St. Mary's Hospital will simulate a disaster exercise later this month.

The exercise will involve use of volunteer "casualties", ambulance services, RCMP, Physicians and hospital staff members.

While the reality of the situation and how it is handled is imperative for evaluation of effectiveness of the plan, every effort will be made to minimize any inconvenience to normal traffic, and citizens in general.

Succeeding articles will provide information as to the conduct of the exercise and the part that citizens can play in such an incident.

The only similarity between LIP and welfare is the wages

About the only similarity between LIP and welfare is the wages, according to a project officer from the Job Creation Branch of the Ministry of Manpower and Immigration.

Responding to local criticism which sees the federal government's Local Initiatives Program as nothing more than government hand-outs, Susan Ritterspack said Thursday in an interview at the Women's Centre in Roberts Creek, that the average wage for a person working under a LIP grant is $125 a week. She said that amount is similar to welfare payments and slightly above the province's minimum wage standard.

Ritterspack, who has been with the Job Creation Branch for three years, said she thinks much of the confusion over LIP projects comes from people who do not understand the purpose of the program, the screening that goes into individual projects and the monitoring that goes on after a project has been given approval.

The purpose of LIP, she said, is to create employment during the winter months when the unemployment figures are traditionally high.

POPULATION, UNEMPLOYED

She said that Ottawa decides how much the total budget for the country's LIP projects will be every year. And then based on the population and the number of unemployed in each federal riding, the total LIP budget is divided up, she said. "This allows a standardized system to determine how much money will go to each riding and at the same time help to eliminate political favoritism."

In this riding (Coast-Chilcotin) there was $1.15 million allocated for LIP projects for the 1975-76 season. This money funded 47 projects and created 295 jobs which lasted seven months.

Last year this riding received $576,000 for LIP projects. About the projects this year, Ritterspack said she would have liked to see another $316,000 spent on 20 more projects which would have created 98 more jobs. "But, Ottawa stuck to its budget."

On the Sunshine Coast, three of the projects funded are the Women's Centre, Peninsula Re-cycling and a project to improve the Roberts Creek park.

Over 170 applications were made from this riding for project funding last December. Explaining the selection process for projects, Ritterspack said that each MP is given the opportunity to select 11 community representatives from the riding to sit on a Constituency Advisory Group (CAG). "These volunteers are supposed to represent as broad an area as possible in each riding."

She said each group is then approved by Ottawa, a check that was started to avoid people sitting on the committee who are also applying for a grant.

SCREENING

When the applications for grants are received, a preliminary screening is done by the Job Creation Branch and by Ottawa before they are looked at by CAG.

"Once the committee has made its selection, the projects are then recommended to the Minister of Manpower and Immigration. A rational on why the other projects were rejected is also sent."

According to Ritterspack the job selecting projects for so many applications is trying.

"The committee makes it selection on the basis of community need and the number of jobs that will be created. The degree of a community's isolation and its kinds of needs are also considered. Many projects are excellent."

Businesses and local governments also apply and often get LIP grants as long as the projects are labour intensive. If projects require that project employees be paid union wages, the government or business must make up the difference between LIP's allowance for wages and the union wage.

It is also Ritterspack's job to act as a liaison between the CAG and the MP.

She said the MP's can veto selections made by the committee and that it often does happen — "But no so much in this riding."

CO-ORDINATORS

Once all the necessary checking and screening has been done, Ritterspack, as one of the two project co-ordinators for the riding, contacts the various people that have been funded.

Before grant monies are distributed, she said, the head of each project is required to sign a contract with the federal government. "The contract stipulates the number of people employed, the hours to be worked and what is to be done."

She said it has happened that auditors have been called in to analyze various project's books and that people have been prosecuted for violating their contracts. "There has been no problem this year in Coast-Chilcotin."

To begin with, each project receives 40 per cent of its grant and then more of the money is received as each project files its financial reports at the end of each month. Ritterspack monitors the projects under her charge. She has 44 this year.

Ten per cent or $500, whichever is greater, is held back by the government until the projects have submitted a final financial statement and a report on the productivity of the project, she said.

CRITICISM

One of the local projects which seem to have come under the most public criticism is the Women's Centre.

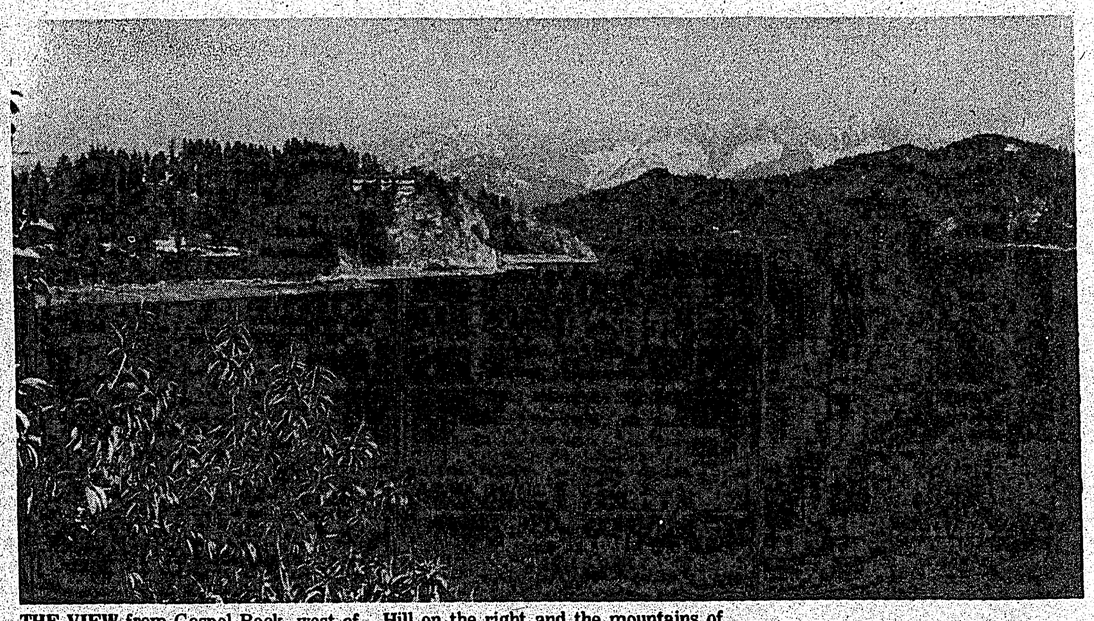
Sharon Craig from the Women's Centre said the group has been told by a number of individuals that project in essence was a waste of time and money.

Ritterspack said the Women's Centre was funded because it offered life skill programs for women and it was felt a lot of people in the community could make use of the programs.

"The centre might have been more effective if it was more visible. It might have been better off located in Sechelt, but nevertheless I think it has been successful."

Craig also thinks the project has been a success and hopes it will continue to operate during the summer months on volunteer effort.

The Baker Lake settlement, 400 miles northeast of Yellowknife, is located at approximately the geographic centre of Canada and is the only inland settlement in the Arctic. Its people are the only true Inland Caribou Eskimo in the world.



THE VIEW from Gospel Rock, west of Gibsons, is impressive. The bluff area is on the left, Keats Island topped by Stony Hill on the right and the mountains of Howe Sound in the distance.

Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

A busy week this second week in April. Tonight the annual meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held at the Senior Citizen Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at 1:30, Senior Citizens Hall, the Sechelt Guide and Brownie plant and bake sale. This gives the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital time to attend the Guide and Brownie sale before heading for their meeting at 2 p.m. at St. Hilda's Hall.

Two p.m. to 7:30 a Blood Donor Clinic for the Red Cross and sponsored by the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries will take place at the Hospital, working right in with your day in Sechelt, just stop off on your way home or return with your spouse after dinner.

For those interested in the new Junior Secondary School in Sechelt, the boundaries will be discussed at the Halfmoon Bay School as the school board will hold their April 8 meeting there.

Wait you are not through yet. Running through the week April 7 to 10 is the Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival and if you have not attended any of these festivals, drop in and listen. Times and places I'm sure will be somewhere in the paper this week; if not, look up last week's.

The Hospital Auxiliaries Thrift Shop is open on Thursday, 10 to 1 p.m. and the ladies say they could do with any clean cotton material for 'rags', much in demand by mechanics, machinists, etc. White elephants are also in short supply.

Happy birthday to Parker Freeborn whose birthdate was celebrated in the Extended Care lounge of St. Mary's Hospital on March 29. The host auxiliary was Gibsons and the five ladies from there did an excellent job. Present were Ann Metcalfe, Ida Leslie, Verna Chappell, Oney De Camp, and Ivy Richards, also the Volunteer Director Muriel Eggins.

Hockey was the theme on the birthday cake provided by the ladies along with delicious homemake goodies. Entertainment was the fun games of bingo where everyone was a winner, one way or another.

The accountant at St. Mary's Hospital taking the place of Wayne Robinson who has been off for repairs to an old injury, has been Howard Hayden. If he looks familiar it is because he lived and worked in Gibsons some 15 years ago.

Last Wednesday night the sky put on a beautiful but mysterious show of Northern Lights.

Our engineering dog put his intelligence in jeopardy the other day. Cooked him a delectable joint bone with goodly covering of meat, fat and gristle only to have him pack if off down to the beach to bury it in the sand, near the water on a very low tide.

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Poetry - stories refined to their essense

By LESLIE YATES

Hubert Evans' mind focuses much clearer than his eyes. He is partially blind but the ailment has created only one major change in the work of this writer. After a career writing prose that spans over 50 years he has turned to poetry.

"I used to say anything said by poetry could be better said by prose," says Evans in his Roberts Creek home that he built himself in 1927. "But I don't think that way anymore."

Some 45 poems authored by Evans have been compiled in a book called Whittlings soon to be published by Harbour Press in Madeira Park.

At 83 Evans lives alone, gardening in the summer, listening to the wind in the trees, the birds and the sea and occassionally the radio. His poetry as he says is simple and expresses both his past and present experience as a Sunshine Coast resident.

Turn off the talk shows
the voices of your little streams
have words that you should hear.

"I'm trying to express why I think people come here. I think they are looking for something more basic. I hope to express it.

"Cities and urban life are more standardized but here a person and the community are able to maintain a certain individuality. This area is very rich in human resources. Even the CBC doesn't service individual communities. Yes, my poems are regionally inspired."

Never again will I
inhale the stale exhalations of your traffic,
obey your time clocks
march to the beat of your mass-production drum.

"Some people come here seeking a rural existance. But they all don't stay. Maybe one in five."

Evans is a self-confessed non-conformist and the life he had led, which he is reluctant to talk about, certainly reflects a tight self perception in that respect.

"My wife Anne and I wanted to do our own thing, so to speak, that is one of the reasons we moved to Roberts Creek.

Ontario-born he started his writing career on a community newspaper in the small Ontario town of Galt. But he soon moved to Toronto's "Old Mail".

He was overseas with the Canadian army during World War 1 and returned to newspaper work in both Toronto and New Westminster after the war.

The jacket on his book Mist on the River, one of 14 he has published, he feels adequately sums up the rest of his adventures. It says he has been a superintendent of a salmon hatchery, fisherman, trapper, prospector, settler and free-lance writer.

Most of the books he has written were for teenage boys and some have been translated into French and Polish and transcribed into braille. His short work is in more than 20 anthologies, best short story collections and school books. His first novel was written the year before he moved to Roberts Creek.

He also wrote magazine articles, with some 60 articles to his credit. "Most of them were published in the States. You couldn't make a living in Canada. The American publications paid over four times what the Canadian ones did.

"There isn't much of a market for fiction anywhere now."

Evans did not give up his 'regular' job until he sold a story to life magazine in 1923 for 17 cents a word. With that amount of money per word he figured he could make a living writing on his own time.

"There was a need for good writing for teenagers. There was no TV or porn books in the 20's and 30's. In those years everybody read. There was no other diversion, except for radio if one had it. Now people don't read to escape, they watch TV."

The first year Evans free-lanced he made $96. But within three years his wife who was a teacher and their two girls were enjoying the fruits of a labor that was bringing Evans as much money a year as his father, a teacher, was making.

"We did some subsistance farming on our property here, but writing was my cash crop."

He was a disciplined writer. He says he had to produce 500 finished words a day, five days a week to make $3,000 a year.

"I was never one of these whiz kid writers, never wanted to be. I was a journeyman writer."

Journeyman or not, years at the typewriter took its toll on his eyes. He started another novel two years ago but he couldn't see well enough to go back over his copy.

As a diversion and an outlet for his creativity, he says poetry is like maple syrup, boiling the sap down to its essence. He memorizes his verse and then dictates it into a tape recorder. "I keep refining and shortening it. At one time I would have made every one of these poems into a short story. But now I rather like the poetry."

And he likes the idea of his book of poems being published and illustrated locally. A Peninsula artist by the name of Robert Jack will have a dozen of his drawings in Whittlings. It goes in keeping the regional inspired nature of his work intact. He is also hoping the exposure will help Robert.

With poignant, clear phrasing, Evans seems to run the gamut of human emotion and rural B.C. experience in his poems.

Sometimes sad and at other times humourous but always with simple images, he talks about the sea, the shoreline, logging, people and animals who have touched his life, silence cedars and seagulls.

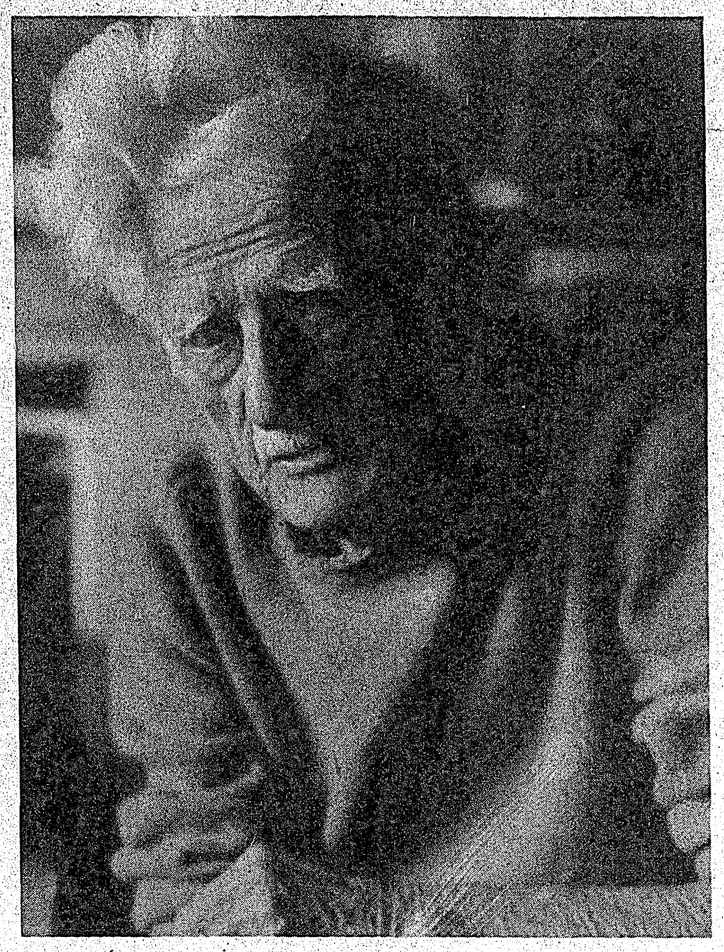
Tongue-in-cheek he betrays traces of his journalism career with poetic letters to the editor and editor's notes in response to the letters.

Eternal questions are asked by an aging man in an uncomplicated way,
Were causes and effects
and effects within causes
(including me here thinning carrots)
irrevocably established, or are they
subject to change without notice?

In other poems complicated questions that are not as eternal are approached.
You have infected,
fouled her . . . denied her issue
Your sewers are wormholes in her vitals.

It has been said that an artist's first function in our noisy computerized world is to keep on affirming the existence of stillness and a reality that cannot be *reduced to a mere fact.*

Because Evans says he isn't really a poet, he likely wouldn't classify himself as an artist. But if the above is one criteria for poetic artistry, perhaps after reading Whittlings, you will agree that Evans is underestimating himself.



AND THEY'RE OFF . . . Lions, Kinsmen, Firemen and Rugby Club take off at Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte's start signal.

It was done in the name of encouraging bloodshed

"It's our bloody trophy and we haven't won it yet," a member of the Gibsons Kinsmen club commented as Kin president Rick Wray handed the Golden Bedpan over to the fleet-footed Gibsons Lions. With driver Joel Bellerive and pushers Jim Metzler, Dick Blakemen, Sam Hauka, Joe Bellerive, Arman Wold, Bob Lambert, Cal Bellerive and Rick Blakeman, the Lions won the annual bed race from the Twilight theatre to Elphinstone and back.

Kinsmen would have won; but they blew a tire (after being rammed) bent an axel and had Clay Carby driving.

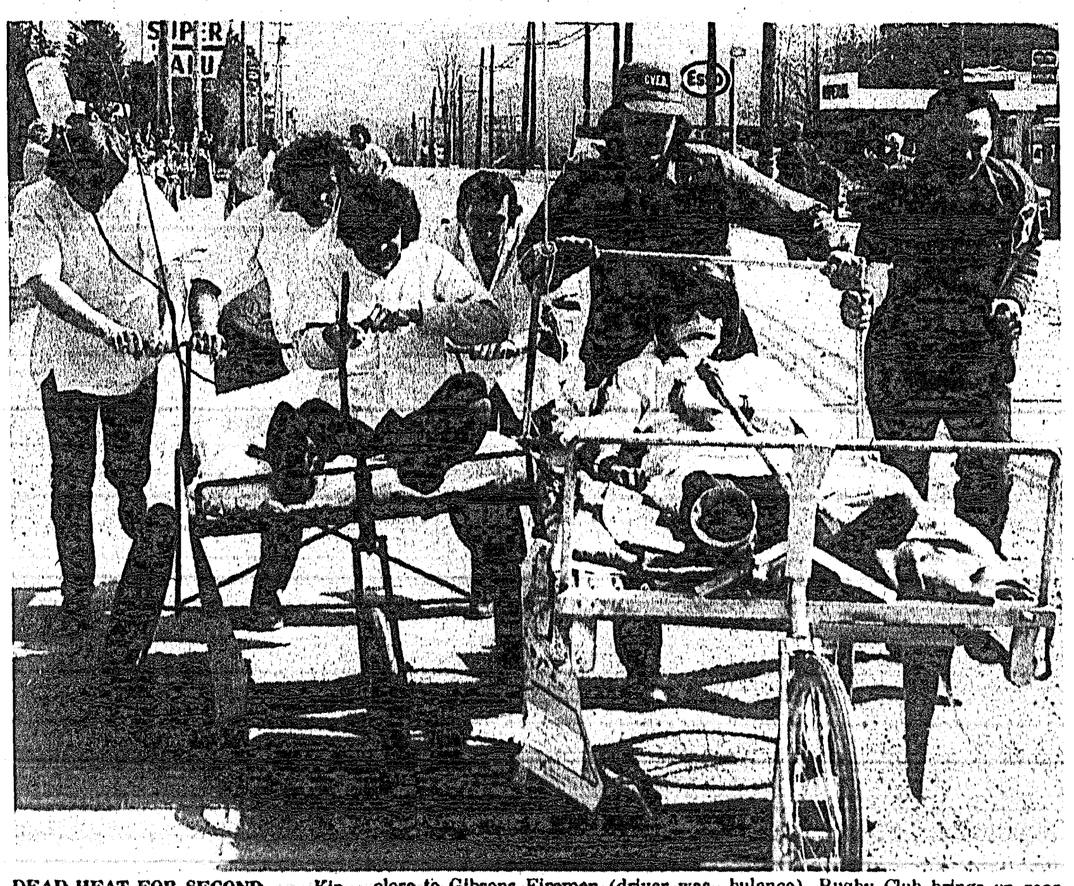
Firemen took second place, Kinsmen third and Gibsons Rugby club, racing an antique which lost a wheel finished fourth.

Event was to publicize blood donor clinics in Gibsons yesterday and in Sechelt tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LOVELY YOUNG LADY . . . Winning Lions driver turned out to be Joel Bellerive in wig and make-up.

LIONS WIN . . . Kinsmen president Rick Wray presents bed pan trophy to winning coach.

Photos by Don Morberg



DEAD HEAT FOR SECOND . . . Kinsmen, left, despite blown tire, bent axle and eratic driving (Clay Carby) stayed close to Gibsons Firemen (driver was terminal patient Ron Leachman who was delivered to the race in an ambulance). Rugby Club brings up rear.