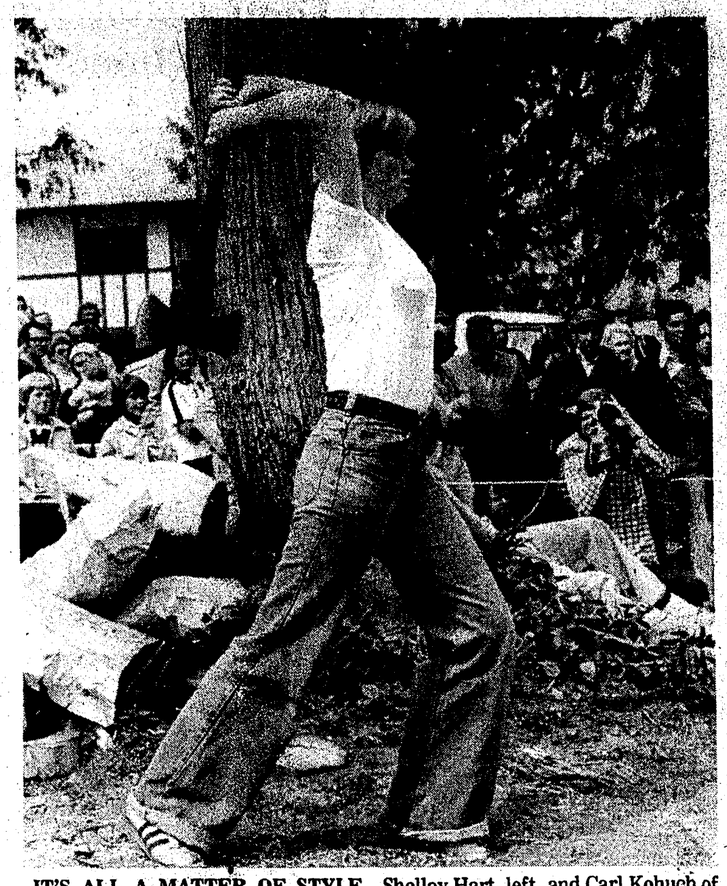

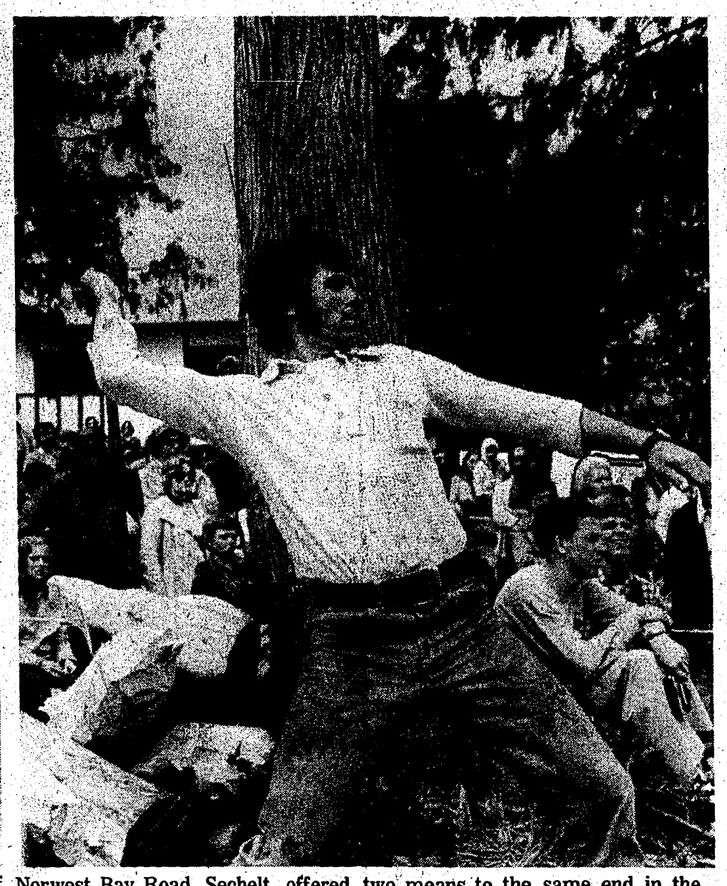

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF STYLE. Shelley Hart, left, and Carl Kohuch of Norwest Bay Road, Sechelt, offered two means to the same end in the Timber Days axe throw competition. Shelley? placed first in the ladies' division.

THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 14 — No. 27 CNA Wednesday, June 1, 1977

Pender Harbour gets its first look at proposed community plan

Nearly 100 people gave up their Sunday afternoon sun and crowded into the gloomy Madeira Park community hall to discuss the future of the Pender Harbour area.

Under debate was the future of the Pender Harbour community plan — "an exceedingly important document, according to Jack Paterson, regional director for Area 'A'. Paterson told the crowd that the provisions of the plan will determine their lifestyle for years ahead.

The director emphasized that the plan is still in its initial stages and that more public meetings will be held before it is given final approval by the Regional District.

Also present at the May 29 meeting was Regional District Community Planner Robyn Addison, who said the plan is "a document on which all zoning and regulatory bylaws are based. Everyone in the community is entitled to their say. With this first draft the planning committee is saying, 'This is how we see Pender Harbour. Do you agree?' "

The draft states that the purpose of the community plan "shall be to place on record a statement about the sort of community the people of Pender Harbour want to see in the future and how such a community can be achieved." A following section adds that "the plan has no fixed duration. So long as it is an accurate expression of community values and governmental willingness to carry out its provisions, it will remain unaltered. "Changes, however, can be made in the document if the community supports the alterations, and the plan itself will be regularly reviewed by the local planning committee.

The plan sets out six objectives for the Pender Harbour area. The first, to preserve the rural atmosphere of the area, brought protests Sunday from people who were against a minimum lot size of half an acre. One man argued that as suitable locations for septic fields are hard to find in Pender Harbour, houses should be built close together to take advantage of approved fields.

In rebuttal a woman replied that she would like to have the minimum lot size increased. "I want to see trees, not my neighbour's house," she said.

The plan also recommends that all future subdivisions bordering on fresh water streams or lakes be required to leave a 15 metre (49 foot) greenbelt as parkland for public use.

The Department of Highways is criticized in the plan for setting road allowances that are "inappropriate." The allowances for roads in Pender Harbour should be limited to 12 metres (39 feet), according to the draft and a bicycle path should be built along Highway 101.

The plan's second objective states the Pender Harbour area should maintain "a mixed population in income levels, lifestyles and age groups."

Different services must be supplied to attract this mixture, says the plan. It then recommends that the local health clinic be expanded, that a library and museum complex be built and a senior citizens residence located near the centre of the community.

The plan also calls for the establishment of a fulltime RCMP detachment in Pender Harbour.

The encouragement of light industry and commerce in the area is the draft's third objective. The document suggests that "a strong economic base must exist to make the community grow and be viable." Any development of light industry, it continues, must not affect residential areas.

A central industrial area is recommended and the plan says a shake mill or cement plant "are to be encouraged." It also says that warehousing activities would benefit local commerce.

Another suggestion in the plan is that the local shopping area should be consolidated for easy access.

Objective number four is to "protect the ecology of the harbour waters and to recognize the natural character of the area."

To protect this scenic attraction, the plan recommends that all future subdivisions conform to the contours of the land, and that all multiple dwelling complexes be built under a land-use contract "to avoid an unattractive jumble of residences."

The conservation of agricultural and forest land and water is the plan's fifth objective.

Suitable crown land now part of the forest reserve should be released for farming, says the plan. Market gardening, except the raising of livestock and cattle should be allowed in all residential areas,

— See Page A-3

Sechelt sends Killam matter to its solicitor

Sechelt Village Council in a special meeting Wednesday, May 25, formally approved its committee recommendation that Sechelt Building Supplies owner Hayden Killam be advised to enter into a land use contract with the village to legalize the zoning status of his business.

The proposed contract would encompass village lots F and 25, both of which are bounded on the south by Dolphin Street.

Council also voted to advise Killam that his current storage of lumber on village Lot A, bounded on the west by Inlet, is in contravention of the village's zoning bylaw and should be removed.

Council instructed the clerk to contact the municipality's solicitor with regard to the matter.

Timber Days had a lot of 'Hart' to it

A late afternoon shower scattered some 1,000 spectators watching the loggers' sports competition, the final event of Sechelt's Timber Days '77.

But if the Monday downpour chased off the loggers' fans, it did wonders for business in the Lions' covered Bavarian Gardens.

And everyone agreed that the day had a lot of Hart. In fact, if it weren't for Brad Lance of Powell River and Spencer Wigard and Ron Brackett, both of Sechelt, the day might have been almost nothing but Hart.

Members of the Hart family of Whonnock, B.C. — dad Gordy, mom Lori, and offspring Greg, Shelley, Cindy and Judy — placed first in six of the 12 loggers' sports events. Shelley was Lady Logger of the Day and Greg tied with Wigard for runner-up as Logger of the Day.

Lance was Logger of the Day with 20 points. Wigard with Greg Hart each had 17 points.

The Hart family's dominance, however, wasn't gained easily. Only four points separated the top five contestants in the men's events.

Other loggers' sports winners were:

Block Chop — first, Ron Brackett; second, Gordy Hart; third, Spencer Wigard.

One-man Bucking — first, Gordy Hart; second, John Pinkster; third, Ron Brackett.

Men's Axe Throw — first, Spencer Wigard; second, Gordy Hart; third, Brad Lance.

"Hot" Power Saw — first, Spencer Wigard; second, Ron Brackett.

Two-man Bucking — first, Gordy and Greg Hart; second, Spencer Wigard and John Pinkster; third, Brad Lance and Ron Brackett.

Limited Power Saw — first, Brad Lance; second, Brian Walker; third, Spencer Wigard.

Obstacle Pole — first, Brad Lance; second, Arthur Lloyd; third, Ron Brackett.

Chokerman Race — first, Greg Hart; second, Brad Lance; third, Ron Brackett.

Pole Climb — first, Greg Hart; second, Brad Lance; third, Glenn Erickson.

Ladies' Axe Throw — first, Shelley Hart; second, Wendy Brackett; third, Bonnie Nelson.

Nail Driving — first, Bergliot Solberg; seocond, Lori Hart; third, Lynne Allen.

Two-Lady Bucking — first, Lori and Shelley Hart; second Bonnie Wigard and Wendy Brackett; third, Cindy and Judy Hart.

Other Timber Days winners:

Children's Sports — Kimberley Wigard, Jason Thomas, Andrew Kolveck and Eileen McKibbin.

Horseshoes — first, Mark Carswell; second, Charless Humm; third, Les Caldwell.

Motorcycle Enduro — (under 125cc) first, Kelly Farewell; second, Gus Giannokos; third, Billy Trousdell; (over 125cc) first, Gary Roberts; second, Steve Hayward; third, Wayne Howrie. Consolation prizes went to Ken Trant and Owen McFetridge.

Car Rally — first, Rita Johnson and Gail Ono; second, Tom Stenner and Hugh Lynn; third, Ken Guntanen and Rob Bowles.

Soap Box Derby — (A class) first, Sylvia Webb; second, Robin Selgrove; third, Peter Brackett. (B class) first, Mike Reid; second, Mike Peters. (C class) Myron Peters.

Parade — commercial: first, Campbell's Variety; second, Royal Bank; third, Benner's Furniture and Don's Carpet Villa. Comic: first, St. Mary's Hospital; second, RCMP; third, Sechelt Fire Department. Organizations: first, Sechelt

— See Page A-3

Thanks for putting us

Everyone likes to get thank you letters, but in certain lines of work they're pretty rare.

Constable Russ Nash of the Gibsons RCMP detachment recently received a note that isn't exactly your routine letter of appreciation:

"Dear Constable Nash,

"Thank you for putting the handcuffs on us. We liked the fingerprints. Thank you for putting us in the jail. We really liked the police car too. Thank you for the yellow stickers."

A group of repentant criminals? Not a chance. The letter was signed by Chaster Road Grade Ones, who recently got a tour of the Gibsons police station.

No action on recycling poll

Sunshine Coast Regional District directors last week tabulated the results of their recycling poll — then tabled the question until the board's June 9 meeting.

As of Thursday, May 26, the district had received 582 responses to the questionnaire published May 11 in local newspapers. Of that total, 330 favored the district's temporary funding of Peninsula Recycling, and 252 opposed the funding.

Peninsula Recycling's LIP grant expired last month and manager Tom Haigh has said previously the operaton would close down in June unless the Regional District provided financial support. Haigh was off the Peninsula and could not be reached for comment following the board meeting.

The question posed in the Regional District's poll was whether the district should subsidize the recylcing operation at a monthly rate of approximately $700 until December 31 of this year.

A referendum on continued Regional District support of recycling has been proposed for inclusion on the ballot at the time of the municipal elections in November.

The $700 monthly subsidy was based on the assumption that Peninsula Recycling would be able to obtain an equivalent matching grant from the provincial government.

The Regional Board in April rejected a motion to fund the operation temporarily when directors split 4-4 on the question. A two-thirds majority vote is required to approve spending.

Followning a number of letters and other complaints from recycling supporters, directors decided to conduct a poll but indicated they would not be bound by the outcome.

But don't make a mess...

What's the standard catch-line when one of the little ones asks mum or dad for permission to do almost anything?

"Okay, but don't make a mess."

As every parent knows, that's a losing battle. How do you win the game? Structure the mess.

Donna Shugar held a "messy play workshop" in Wilson Creek Saturday, May 28, and offered parents a few ideas on some old, messy joys.

Here's her rebuttle to "but don't make a mess."

Snow, soap bubbles, sand, clay, playdough, paints and fingerpaints provide a little one with hours of joyful activity. Watch your children's faces when they are involved with "messy play" materials. You can't mistake the total absorption, fascination, pure delight they get from wet, gooey, soft, squishy, flowing and malleable substances.

Visions of stained carpets and piles of laundry are probably dancing in your mind's eye as you read this. But a bit of planning can cut the mess of messy play to a minimum and allow you to share your child's pleasure.

Probably the best location for messy play is the kitchen where most surfaces are washable, and most of the equipment and utensils your child might need are right at hand. You can go about your kitchen work while your child is happily busy on the floor near you. The bathtub is another excellent messy play place, and, in the summer, outdoors in the garden is ideal.

If it is cool and more than minimal clothing is required, cut arm and neck holes in a plastic garbage bag and presto! a waterproof smock.

WATERPLAY is probably the first unstructured play material children know. Bath time can be a valuable and easily prepared waterplay time. By toddler age, a variety of unbreakable containers, sponges, dolls, sieves, boats and pieces of wood make interesting bath toys. with or without the added attraction of bubbles.

Children like a private time to talk to themselves, to sing and splash and soap themselves and daydream. Do not leave your child in the tub unattended, but plan your day so that you have something to do nearby. Of course, relax and play with your child if he or she wants you to!

Helping with housework is often fun for children. Let your child help you wash the dishes or spread an old shower curtain on the floor with a thick layer of newspapers or towels on top to absorb drips. A large dishpan of waterplay materials can absorb a young child for long periods of time.

Washing woodwork, fridge, stove, chairs, tables, counters, bathtub and tile walls is satisfying and fun for children.. Give them a pan or bucket half-full of warm soapy water. Demonstrate how to squeeze a sponge and let them at it. You'll be surprised at their persistance.

Washing vegetables for a meal can also be part of waterplay. While you're busy with the main course, let your child tear the salad greens, break the beans, shell the peas or grate the cheese . . Play, play, all is play!

Soft and squishy bubbles spooned and scooped around in heaps are always fun. Light, fluffy, very long-lasting bubbles of meringue-like consistency can easily be made with pure soap powder (Ivory), water and an electric mixer or egg-beater. Add a bit of food colouring and you have a wonderful and easily washed fingerpaint. Give this to your child in the tub, just before bath time. Allow him or her to smear inside the tub and all over arms, leg and stomach.

SOAP BUBBLES TO BLOW are fun for the bathtub and outdoors. Show your child (2½ or older) how to blow, not suck, with a straw. Add a tiny bit of cooking oil to a mixture of liquid dish soap and water to make bubbles tough enough to float in the air without breaking.

Children of two years and older love to play with something soft and malleable that they can pound and squeeze, break apart and put together. **CLAY** is such stuff — it is spontaneous and responsive. Children working with clay feel instinctively its wonderful quality of plasticity and its potential. They work with it simply and lovingly, pounding and squeezing and smelling and tasting.

Moist, ready-to-use clay can be obtained from ceramic supply outlets (at approximately 20 cents a pound.) The minimum quantity is 25 pounds, so one block could be shared by a few families. Keep the clay moist in a damp towel and wrapped tightly in a heavy plastic bag.

PLAYDOUGH gives a very different texture from clay. Home-made playdough is less expensive and easier to work than the purchased variety. Mix two parts flour and one part salt with one tablespoon oil and enough water to get a pliable consistency. Colour the dough with food colouring or powder paint.

Your child may just want to pound, poke, and squash the dough with his or her hands. An older child might enjoy a rolling pin, cookie cutters, dull knives, spoons and forks, molds, pie and muffin tins or even washable cars and trucks.

Helping to make bread or pizza dough on a well-floured surface is also much appreciated messy play!

SAND is another unstructured play material. On days when your child is unable to play outside in the sandbox or at the beach, put **CORNMEAL** in a large shallow dishpan or babybath on the floor. (Cornmeal is ideal for the very young child

— See Page A-3

THE PENINSULA Times
CNA 1975
EDITORIALS
Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor
"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
— Winston Churchill

Move the question

We are puzzled and disappointed by the Regional District's failure last week to act on the results of the recycling poll.

Peninsula Recycling's grant money is exhausted, and in fairness to both employees and supporters of the operation a final decision.

Interpretation of the poll results is a risky undertaking. The questionnaire was published in the local newspaper, and responding to it was sufficiently difficult that probably only persons with strong feelings on the matter did so.

But the vote did surprise us a little. It surprised us because it drew almost 600 responses, an appreciable return despite some directors' expressions of disappointment at that number.

And it surprised us because more than 43 per cent of the returns opposed the funding. We had assumed that recycling supporters would rally to the cause and swamp the opponents. We had assumed that the population included a fair number of supporters — which it obviously does, a few stringent opponents and a large majority who simply don't care much one way or another and who wouldn't bother to respond.

Apparently, we underestimated the opponents.

The question now is, what are the opponents opposed to? Recycyling?

Our guess is that most of them would probably support a recycling operation if it made sense financially, but they don't see Peninsula Recycling as being that kind of operation.

We don't understand why all the debate on the recycling question has been simply "love it or leave it," as if those were the only alternatives.

It seems to us that when Peninsula Recycling comes to the Regional District asking for money, that gives the district the opportunity to set guidelines and procedures for a proper running of the operation as a condition of financial support.

If Peninsula Recycling were required to be a demonstrably responsible and responsive enterprise — rather than simply handing them the money they want — that ought to satisfy supporters and opponents alike.

Winning ways

By Tom Perry

I'll bet you don't know many physicians who will stop their cars in the crossroads to discuss the merits of obtaining a specialist's report. Certainly not in Vancouver, and not merely because it has busier intersections.

I was tempted to keep Dr. Henry Birnbaum talking jsut to see how long he would stay. But what was being expressed could hardly be measured in time alone. The fact that he stopped at all (aside from the probability of running me down if he hadn't) is one of several indicators by which one might distinguish a superior form of health care that north peninsula residents have longed dreamed about.

People associated with Pender Harbour and District Health Clinic are not only available — the building location guarantees that — they are also approachable. They're here to make a difference in the quality of life we lead, and that's difficult to do at a distance. So there's an open invitation to come closer and expand beyond the double-booked confines of cases and roles. They'll even make the first move.

It's part of a trend away from the limitations of conventional practise. Not that any traditional values are sacrificed. Dr. Birnbaum, who took postdoctoral studies in Emergency Medicine, has served us well for nearly a year now, and Nurse-Practitioner Darlane Snell is authorized to act as a community's only medical person, as she has done before, whenever the need arises. Add two dentists — doctors Doug Synnot and Frank Carnie — and a fully equipped ambulance, and all medical functions are capably represented. In fact there is more medical talent here than tools. Still to arrive is the X-Ray and electrocardiograph equipment.

But the vision of clinic staff and trustees is far brighter than a glorified version of yesterday's doctor's office.

Their vision is a health unit which transcends the practice of strictly allopathic medicine — which, as an oversimplification, means waiting for symptoms of illness to develop, then trying to reverse them with corrective measure or intervening with surgery.

There are other approaches to medical practise.

Not long ago Chinese physicians were paid by their clients for keeping them well. When clients became patients they stopped paying. (And when a doctor lost one of his patients he was required to hang a lantern outside his shop.) The emphasis was, and should be, on prevention.

So when Darlane hops up to Egmont for a blood-pressure clinic, it's not just a social call. She's looking for high blood-pressure, a correctable condition. And her early detection can add years to your life.

And when she agrees to participate in a nutrition class for the school children, it's doubly important. First, she provides valuable information that doctors usually have no time learn or teach. (A recent medical school graduate tells of having exactly one class - 90 minutes! - on nutrition.) Secondly, she strengthens a process by which children can benefit from early awareness of sound ideas and grow up with them gracefully — as they do with an ecological perspective, the metric system and recycling, to name a few items that adults still handle somewhat awkwardly.

Back at the clinic, other offerings include a pre-natal class for mothers and fathers-to-be every Monday evening. Darlane has extended this to grade 12 students with a class and discussion on labor and birth at the high school.

On Tuesday social worker Gordon Baraducci usually arrives about noon and occupies an office for as long as there are people to see him. Additional counselling and follow-up care is available on request to the Sechelt Mental Health Society.

Public Health Nurse Linda Brown is in residence every Wednesday. She uses the clinic as a base for baby immunizations, tuberculosis screening and many other services described in a brochure that you can obtain from the Health Unit in Gibsons. Every second Wednesday evening the ambulance committee assembles for advanced courses in first aid.

Weightwatchers, who meet at the clinic every Thursday evening, are important for more than cosmetic reasons. As Dr. Birnbaum relates, infectious diseases like smallpox and tuberculosis are seldom seen anymore. Today physicians are concerned about disorders with heart and lung involvement, and heavy contributors to these are alcohol, tobacco smoke and obesity.

A series of seminars may soon be given on the mental and physical stresses of alcohol, smoking, inadequate nutrition and lack of exercise. Another seminar may develop to discuss diets associated with medical conditions. Our future may even include a medical library of books and audiovisual aids.

It all adds up to the dream of optimum health care. Rapidly fading in our area is the pittance mentality of mimimum daily requirements, and I feel no nostalgia for the days of deficiency.

As a friend once said, it's hard to be romantic about things like wet firewood. There's little warmth or brightness in the stoic satisfaction of seeing how little we can get by with, especially when we don't have to.

Under our present arrangement we have the best of all worlds. Even if our only measure of value were money, Dr. Birnbaum supports the contention that a subsidized physician and nurse-practitioner is eventually more economical than the existing fee-for-service model (an indirect subsidy via Medicare).

Our salaried staffs can take time to become acquainted with their patients instead of sending them out for so many expensive lab tests (which increased by 105 per cent last year). They can offer prevention-oriented services that will result in fewer hospital admissions (at the rate of about $100 per day) and do home visits for follow-up care so patients can be discharged sooner. And they can offer educational programs so that patients don't pester them with unnecessary visits on the one hand, or neglect serious symptoms on the other.

Those who have eyes to see can hardly escape the image of optimum health being focussed through our Health Clinic. And those who have ayes to say are encouraged to get involved and accept, in some form, Darlane's invitation: "In order to achieve this goal, we require the support of every person desiring to live every day of his life in health and happiness."

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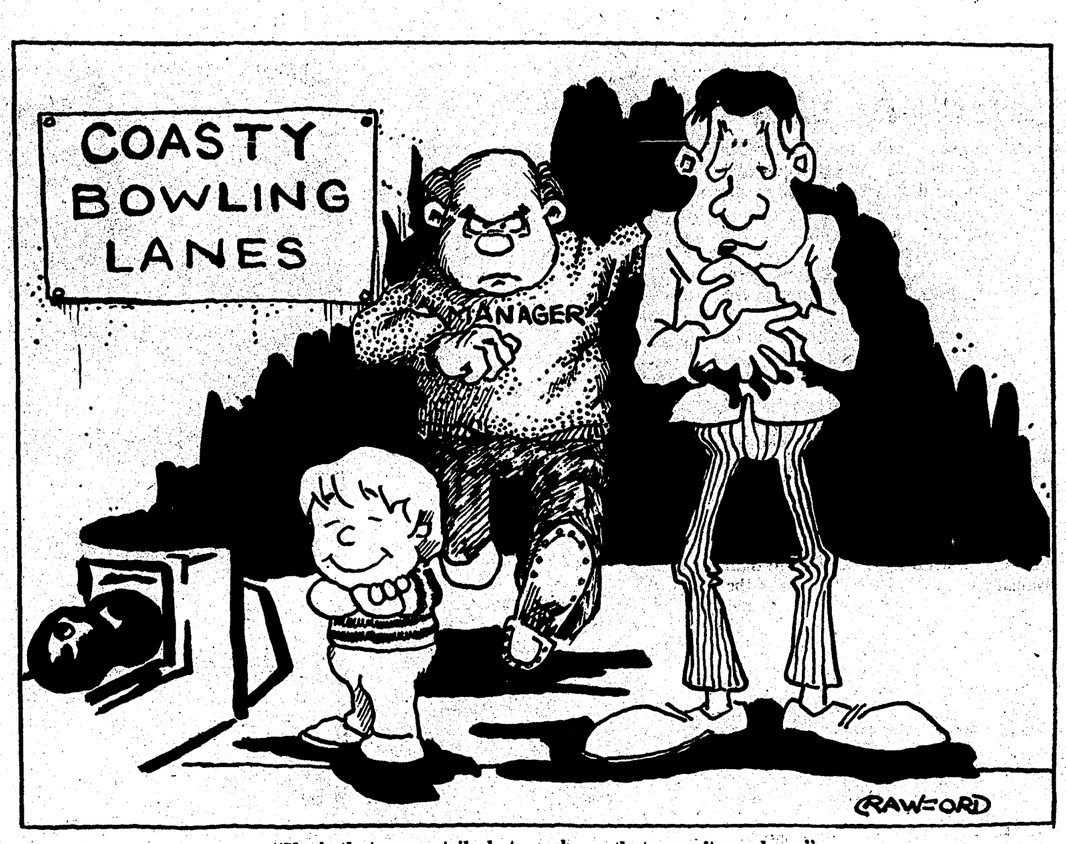

"Yeah, that was a strike but . . . ah . . . that wasn't our lane."

I am a savage and don't understand

By MARYANNE WEST

Over 100 years ago when the Americans were subduing their Indian population and persuading them to move onto reservations President Franklin Pierce made proposals to the Indian bands of the Northwest offering to buy their land, leaving areas of their choice for their reservations. Chief Seattle of the Duwamish League sent the following reply in 1854. I've had to shorten it somewhat but it seems to be as relevant today as when it was written.

"The Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land.

"How can you buy or sell the sky, the warmth of the land? The idea is strange to us. We do not own the freshness of the air or the sparkle of the water. How can you buy them from us?

"Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every clearing and humming insect is holy in the memory and experience of my people.

"So, when the Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land, he asks much of us. If we sell you land, you must remember that it is sacred and you must teach your children that the rivers are our brothers and yours, and you must henceforth give the rivers the kindness you would give my brother.

"We know that the white man does not understand our ways. One portion of land is the same to him as the next, for his is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is not his brother, but his enemy, and when he has conquered it he moves on.

"He treats his mother the earth, and his brother the sky, as things to be bought, plundered, sold like sheep or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind only the desert.

"Our ways are different from your ways. But perhaps that is because the red man is a savage and does not understand. There is no quiet place in the white man's cities. no place to hear this unfurling of leaves in spring, or the rustle of insects' wings. But perhaps it is because I am a savage and do not understand. The clatter seems only to insult the ears. What is there to life if a man cannot hear the lonely cry of the whippoorwill or the argument of the frogs around a pond at night? I am a red man and do not understand.

"The air is precious to the red man, for all things share the same breath — the beast, the tree, the man, they all share the same breath. The white man does not seem to notice the air he breathes. Like a man dying for many days he is numb to the stench. But if we sell you our land, you must remember that the air is precious to us, that the air shares its spirits with all the life it supports.

"So we will consider your offer to buy our land. If we decide to accept, I will make one condition. The white man must treat the beasts of this land as his brothers.

"I am a savage and I do not understand any other way. I have seen a thousand rotting buffaloes on the prairie, left by the white man who shot them from a passing train. I am a savage and I do not understand how the smoking iron horse can be more important than the buffalo that we kill only to stay alive. Whatever happens to the beasts soon happens to man. All things are connected.

"Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth. If men spit upon the ground, they spit upon themselves. This we know — the earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth. This we know. All things are connected like the blood which unites one family. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web he does to himself.

"One thing we know which the white man may one day discover. Our God is the same God. You may think now that you own Him as you wish to own our land. But you cannot. He is the God of man. And his compassion is equal for the red man and the white. This earth is precious to Him. To harm the earth is to heap contempt on its Creator. The whites too shall pass. Continue to contaminate your bed and you will one night suffocate in your own waste.

"But in your perishing you will shine brightly, fired by the strength of the God who brought you to this land, and for some special purpose gave you dominion over this land and over the red man. That destiny is a mystery to us, for we do not understand when the buffalo are all slaughtered, the wild horse tamed and the secret corners of the forest are heavy with the scene of many men, and the view of the ripe hills is blotted by talking wires. Where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone. The end of living and the beginning of survival.

"We might understand if we knew what it was that the white man dreams, what hopes he describes to his children on long winter nights, what visions he burns into their minds. But we are savages. The white man's dreams are hidden from us. And because they are hidden we will go our own way. So we will consider your offer to buy our land. If we agree, it will be to secure the reservations you have promised.

"So if we sell you our land, love it as we have loved it. Care for it as we have cared for it. Hold in your mind the memory of the land as it is when you take it. And with all your strength, with all your heart, preserve it for your children and love it as God loves us all.

"One thing we know, our God is the same God. The earth is precious to Him. Even the white man cannot be exempt from the common destiny. We may be brothers after all. We shall see."

A year later treaties were signed allowing 14 Indian bands to elect their favourite valleys as reservations. Within three months war broke out, miners and settlers poured into treaty lands. The conflict lasted three years and broke the spirit and the strength of the Indians of the Northwest.

Today, Chief Seattle's words have a powerful message for Canadians contemplating irreversible changes in the North. Surely we've learnt something in the intervening years? And care enough to go without some luxuries in Southern Canada in order to make time for the Native peoples to adjust, settle their land claims and organize their society.

Of course, the Inuit and the Dene Nation cannot remain forever a simple society living off the land in traditional manner, nor do they want to. They ask only to be allowed to be the masters of their own destiny and their own land.

We have enough sins against these people to account for, made in a different age it is true, with some degree of excusable ignorance. We do not have that excuse today. We know what we're doing and the choice is before us.

The government will be under great pressure to ignore the Berger Report, to find excuses for going ahead with a pipeline imemdiately. If we are not to repeat the sins of our forefathers, this time knowingly in broad daylight for all the world to see, Mr. Trudeau will need to hear from every one of us. We can't plead ignorance, nor blame the government —if we don't tell them, the resporisibility is ours, each one of us.

Between the lines

By Dennis Fitzgerald

This is the true story of a crime.

I'm very concerned with crime lately because I watch a lot of TV and can tell there's plenty about. Last week's column was my stab for the year at a law and order column. Everyone I talked to told me it was incomprehensible.

That's what happens when I put off writing the column until right before deadline. But I digress.

Our story begins on Tuesday, a splendid spring day, though cut by a slightly chilly breeze. Wife Judy and I decided we could use an afternoon soak in the sun, and since it seemed a little cool for the beach, we set out for a nice little field we know off the top of Lockyer Road.

It was a fine day to be there. We snoozed a little, swatted bugs, sucked on grass stems — all the better things to do on a lazy afternoon in the sun.

After a bit of that, I got to poking around the field. We hadn't been there for a month or so and it had become grown over and looked very different from the last visit.

I was following a faint path through a patch of wild strawberries, all in full bloom, when I saw it.

A grave. It was clearly a grave. A big one. About six feet long and three feet wide. Freshly dug. And with a cross at the head formed with carefully-placed stones.

But whey would someone dig a grave back here in the bush?

I called Judy over. She agreed it looked like a grave, but...

"Don't touch anything," I told here. "It might be evidence."

Returning home, I called Sgt. Nicholas of the Gibsons RCMP detachment.

"It's probably nothing," I told him. "But it looks like a grave."

That was my cautious side talking. In fact, I was certain it was a grave. My intuition about such things, honed to a near-perfect sensitivity through years of journalistic experience, told me there had to be at least one body down there — probably three or four.

The next morning Sgt. Nicholas dispatched three of Gibsons finest to the area. They came with a two-way radio, shovels and various other instruments of investigation. I had my camera, intending to capture a dramatic, but discreet, photograph portraying the awful inevitability.

I led them to the scene. They agreed it looked like a grave.

Before the disinterment could proceed, however, there was a crashing in the bush close at hand. One officer dashed toward the noise, another back down to block any exit by the road. The third climbed a tree (for a better vantage point, I presumed). I stuck by my grave.

After a bit of thrashing aoubt, the three officers returned, one holding a plastic sack.

"Must have been an animal," said one.

The officer with the empty sack held it up. "Somebody has a garden over there," he said. We all looked at the sack. Printed on it were the words "Steer manure."

The officers exchanged knowing glances.

After a few more minutes of standing about and examining the sack, we turned our attention to the grave again.

They took turns digging. First at the foot of the grave. Then up along each side. Then right at the head. The earth was uniformly undisturbed below the first few inches.

'Hmmm," said one.

"I'm sorry," I said, and immediately felt like that maybe wasn't the appropriate thing to say.

They covered "the grave" back over, picked up the steer manure sack as evidence, and we walked down to our cars not talking much.

"If you find anything like that again, give us a call," they told me.

"Right," I said without much enthusiasm.

Somebody's going to get pinched for unauthorized spreading of steer manure on crown land, I thought remorsefully.

They drove back to Gibsons and I went home to make a peanut butter sandwich. "It was a garden with a cross on it," I told Judy.

Halfway through the sandwich, I realized I should have gone back to Gibsons with them. I wonder how they explained going out to find a body and coming back with an empty steer manure sack.

Thanks from the guest of honor

Editor, The Times;

I would like to thank Lil Fraser and the rest of the Timber Days Committee for having me as their Guest of Honor at Timber Days. Since I was born and raised in Sechelt I always enjoy coming back to help out in any way I can. The carving I received is a special souvenir of Timber Days '77.

Also the luncheon the ladies prepared was excellent.

John Hindson and Graham Craig did a very good job of organizing the Loggers Sports.

My thanks to them all.

Ken Nelson
Powell River.

Be realistic about recycling

Editor, The Times;

We are the government — municipal, regional, provincial and federal. Everything we want, we must pay for. No family should be forever living beyond their means, nor should we allow our governments to push us into this constant stressful situation where our national debt is already well over $650 million. It is because the people are constantly wanting things done for them....on taxes. I fear we will gradually kill this goose that lays the golden egg, and then we will be in the red in more ways than one.

I believe in recycling, but not as it is being done locally. Recycling is nothing new. For years there have been bottle drives, paper drives. We saved our used drippings and reused our jars and bottles. It is up to us as individuals to take care of it ourselves, through our service clubs. This has been done for years in communities such as White Rock. Let's be realistic. Two or three recycling drives a year could take care of an area this size, done much the same way as our cubs and scouts conduct their bottle drives. Those who participate could set aside their own place, in preparation for the collector, and perhaps give a donation to the local service club for their expenses. We'd all be better off.

I have taken months to gather enough cans to make a trip to the recyclers worth while, and we have a family of six. Also, I personally resent knowing that it was costing the taxpayer if I helped make a "go" of this. I'd have been even more co-operative if I'd thought it was being done by a volunteer organization, for just multiply that $1,400 by all the villages and cities across the country, if they all hire recycling personnel. Sorry but I'd rather my tax dollars went to hospitals and parks.

One of the greatest wastes in our world is the use of our trees to make newsprint. A perfect example is having three or four newspapers to service people on the Sunshine Coast. Why not get together?

V. Young.
Sechelt

Well done, Timber Days

Editor, The Times;

Timber Days are over and I wish to thank all who helped to make our Tea Garden project a success. To the ladies, both members and non-members who baked pies, made cookies, decorated or worked in the tea gardens - you were really great.

Umbrellas, chairs, tables, etc., so generously loaned by those who could were really appreciated by both ourselves and those who came to tea with us. Tea urns, light cords, etc., were also appreciated. Thank you all.

George Murray and Paul Hansen made it possible for us to be a part of Timber Days. We are poor "Women's Libbers" so gathering and setting up equipment was not our cup of tea. George and Paul rescued us from this necessary task.

A tea garden would be a misnomer without flowers. These appeared overnight in full bloom courtesy of "Casey's Country Gardens". 'Tis strange that anyone could be so starved for beauty in this lovely country of ours that one could steal flowers from the tables, but this happened. May I suggest to the guilty, for a mere thirty-nine cents one can buy a package of seeds and experience the pleasure of watching them form leaves, then buds and finally burst into full bloom. Would this not be more satisfying than helping oneself to someone else's work and property? Try it next year.

There is one lady I will not thank, for to thank a fortune teller might reverse the reading. I saw many happy faces leave Eva Lyons after having their cups read and I cannot take a chance on spoiling anyone's future. However, it is safe to say how very much we appreciated your contribution, Eva. It was the icing on the cake.

Finally, my congratulations to the organizers of Timber Days. Your efforts bring people together from all parts of the Sunshine Coast, for fun, visiting old friends and meeting new. May your success flourish in the coming years.

Grace Rutherford
Convenor of the Halfmoon Bay
Hospital Auxiliary Tea Gardens.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Pender Harbour community plan

— From Page A-1

and the plan also recommends building a central farmers market.

Logging should continue to another section of the draft, but visual impact should be minimized. The plan then states that "clear-cutting should not be allowed at elevations above 500 feet on crown land in the area immediately surrounding Pender Harbour."

Concerning itself with the actual harbour area and surrounding lakes and streams, the plan notes that "water is an important component of the environment of the Pender Harbour area.

No water should be polluted by septic fields or drain fields, adds the plan, and no sewage outfalls should enter into either Pender Harbour or Bargain Harbour.

The plan's last objective is "to encourage public access to shore and to provide for the recreational needs of residents and visitors while keeping rural tranquility and ecological balance."

The document calls for the establishment of a public campsite, wilderness hiking trails and protection of public access to the water.

The plan also points out that "boating and fishing is our greatest local recreation activity" and recommends that commercial facilities be built to cater to the needs of boaters.

Herring stocks should be protected as they are "a critical component of the food chain for salmon," and the plan urges that outboard engines be kept off local drinking water supplies.

Both Paterson and Addison told the Madeira Park meeting they were unsure when the community plan would go to a second public hearing.

Upcoming changes in the Municipal Act, said Addison, required the document to contain much more precise detail than originally intended. She said copies of the draft can be obtained from the Regional District office in Sechelt.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• But don't make a mess

— From Page A-1

who still mouths everything!)

Playthings for a cornmeal "sandpile" might include: funnel, sieve, muffin tin, plastic containers, spoons, set of plastic dishes, toy cars and trucks.

Once introduced to **PAINT**, the young child will want it again and again. For the two year-old painter, the floor is a good place to start. Later, a table or a board propped on a sturdy chair can be used. You'll need a supply of large sheets of paper and several good-sized brushes. (Colouring books are not appropriate for the preschooler.) Powder paint is less expensive than ready mixed and you can stretch this even further by using a cornstarch base instead of water. Mix 1½ tablespoons of cornstarch with ½ cup cold water. Bring 1½ cups of water to a boil, add the cornstarch mixture and stir continuously over heat until thick. Cool and store in covered jars. A little of this gel mixed with tempera paint gives a thicker, less runny paint which is both easier to use and easier to wipe up.

Ther is a particular and special gratification in the sensory experiences that **FINGERPAINTING** allows. Joy of joys! A chance to smear and really be messy! There is immense pleasure in feeling the material, in spreading, wiping, squishing, and sliding hands in this soft, slithery medium.

A good surface for fingerpainting is a smooth kitchen countertop, a large mirror placed securely on a low table.

One of the easiest, smoothest and most easily cleaned fingerpaints is the cornstarch gel tinted with food colours. Give your children several different colours and let them smear away.

The key to messy play is: let children "do their own thing". Let them develop in their own unique and personal way. Don't frustrate or intimidate them by showing them all the "best" techniques and insisting on fastidious rules of order and cleanliness. Let the joy and the laughter and the colour and the marvel of it all be spontaneous!

In the money

This week's $1000 winner in the Gibsons Lions 400 Club draw was R.S. Lambert of Gibsons.

Lambert's ticket was drawn by Dorothy Cresswell, a bank of Montreal employee.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Timber Days

— From Page A-1

Beavers and Cubs; second, Lions; third, Pender Harbour May Committee. Horses: first, Mary Conneor; second, Sherry Jorgensen; third, Timber Trails Riding Club. Children: first Halfmoon Bay Recreation Committee; second, Cavaliers; third, Edwardsons. Bands: first, Chatelech; second, Canadian Legion Pipe Band; third, one-man band Maurice Hemstreet. Miscellaneous: first, Sechelt Elementary; second, Sea Cavalcade.

War of Hoses — won by Roberts Creek First Department.

The award for best decorated window went to Campbell's Family Shoes. The best dressed employee was Donelda Seguin of Campbell's Variety.

A correction on a photo caption which appeared on page A-15 of last week's Times. The young ballet dancer was Valerie Kettle, not Debbie Middleton as stated.

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fish & chips	Blue Water 32 oz. pkg.	1.69
frozen peas	Polar, fancy 2 lb. pkg.	88¢
paper towels	Kleenex, 2 roll pack	99¢
whole kernel corn	Garden Gate, 12 oz. tin	2/69¢
apple juice	Sun-Rype blue label, 48 oz. tin	75¢
barbecue sauce	Heinz, 12 oz.	69¢
pineapple	SuperValu, in its own juice 14 oz.	2/89¢
family bread	Oven Fresh 3-24 oz. loaves	1.85
cracked wheat bread	Westons, 16 oz.	2/89¢
crusty buns	Venice Bakery 3 doz.	1.99
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cabbage	California Green ..... lb.	12¢
oranges	Sunkist or Valencia, size 72s	5 lbs. 1.00

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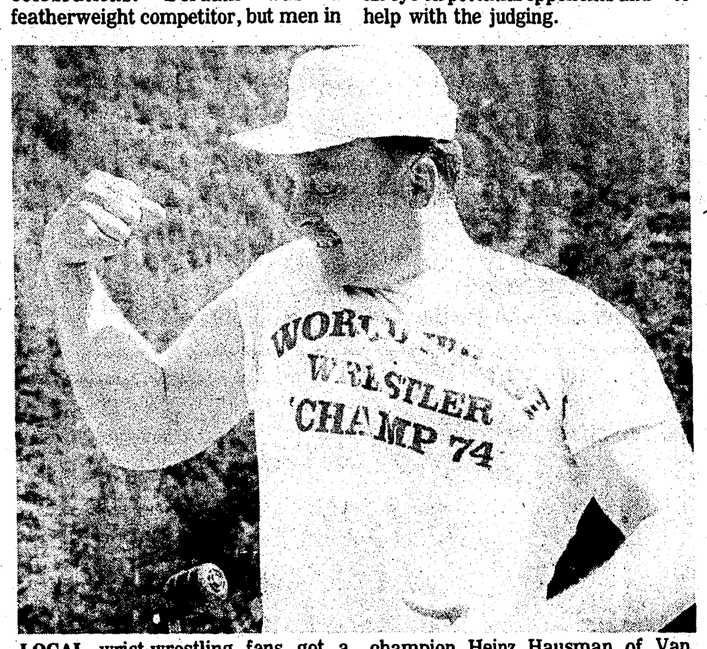
PARTAKING in the major attraction of the day, Pierre Berdahl grimaces in determination as he wrist-wrestles his opponent's arm to the ground during Pender Harbour's May Days celebrations. Berdahl was a featherweight competitor, but men in the heavyweight class, 200 pounds and over, had a chance to flex muscles with former world wrist-wrestling champ Heinz Hausman of Vancouver who was around to keep an eye on potential opponents and to help with the judging.



LOCAL wrist-wrestling fans got a chance to see some world calibre muscle Saturday when former champion Heinz Hausman of Van couver showed off his award-winning biceps.

THERE WAS THE SOUND of the pipes and the swirl of kilts as Pender Harbour gathered to celebrate its Scottish connections. The pungency of haggis, though, was replaced by the onion and relish aroma of the North American hamburger.

TAKING A BREAK from her duties as the May Queen's flower girl this young lady traded her bouquet for some potato chips Saturday. She was too shy to give us anything but her first name, Shelley.

Pender Harbour May Days

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BERGLIOT SOLBERG was in there chopping alongside the men in Monday's loggers' sports competition. She didn't beat them — at least not all of them; she bested more than a few — but she did place first in the nail driving. — Timesphoto

Lil Bullied leads ladies' golf match

May 24 was Pin Round day for the ladies at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club Prizes were awarded to Lil Bullied for low net; while Doreen Gregory was runner up.

Longest drives for 9 and 18 hole players were staked with Margaret Arbuckle and Lil Bullied being ahead in their groups.

Hidden hole prizes were won by Kay Horvath for 9 holes and Olive Shaw for 18 holes.

Thursday, May 26, the club hosted eight ladies from the Squamish Valley Golf Club in the first event of a two part inter-club match. Playing full handicap, the local girls came out 10 points ahead of the visitors. Most points were won by Betty Laidlaw and Maureen Sleep. Runners up were Vera Munro and Glenna Salahub.

Return match will be played at Squamish August 18.

Salmon Derby opens July 16

Sunshine Coast waters are included in this year's B.C. Salmon Derby.

The derby, scheduled to run over four weekends during July and August, has a first prize of $25,000. A handicap system will determine the grand prize winner.

During the weekends of July 16-17 and August 6-7 anglers will fish the waters of Howe Sound, English Bay, the mouth of the Fraser, Pender Harbour, Egmont and Secret Cove. During the two intervening weekends the competition will centre in Vancouver Island waters.

Six fishermen will also win the opportunity to fish, all expenses paid, with a sports or TV celebrity. Entries for this part of the derby require a $2 or larger donation mailed to B.C. Salmon Derby, 17 Coal Harbour Wharf, 566 Cardero Street, Vancouver, V6G 2W7.

All donations will go to Salmon Unlimited, a non-profit group dedicated to propogation and protection of salmon, research, support of salmon sportsfishing and university scholarships.

Derby regristration forms will be available in mid-June at all Super-Valu stores and at participating marinas and tackle shops.

The B.C. Salmon Derby is sponsored by Gillette of Canada in association with Super-Valu.

Support the research and education program of B.C. Heart through a generous gift to the Heart Fund.

EVEN THE MAYOR does it! Harold Nelson opens Sechelt's first WAMM Walk by cutting a ribbon and walking a mile. This week local residents get a chance to repeat his feat by Walking a Measured Mile through either Gibsons or Sechelt. Phone the Fitness Service at 885-3611 for further information. — Timesphoto

Focus on Fitness

The many changes that our bodies have been through since primitive man! Think about it, from relying on the condition of our bodies for our survival, we now rely on the condition of the car, washing machine and all the other time-saving and most definitely labor-saving devices.

Our values and priorities are moulding us into a race of people who are all hung up on "conveniences." We are becoming very removed from the actions of our own bodies, it is now common to have back problems at 40, and all kinds of aches and pains at 65. It is considered normal to have a cholesterol reading of 320 in your blood, when just 20 years ago it was only 220.

It has been accepted that thousands of people will die of heart disease, and billions of dollars are being spent because of it. In the early 1900's heart disease was rare, but today so many machines are dominating our lives, and fitness cannot be bought with a machine.

I wonder how many stationary exercise bikes are used only half a dozen times! Someone surely made a profit from sale, but the purchaser receives nothing if the bike is not used on a regular basis.

We are dealing with a whole new attitude today: "If it isn't easy and it doesn't feel good, then why bother!" This seems to be the general idea regarding most things. There is, however, a vast difference between pain and discomfort. There will undoubtedly be a certain amount of discomfort for most people beginning exercising for the first time, and also some other discomforts will be involved. Your time schedule may have to be changed, appointments, outings with friends, etc. These things may take some time to adjust to. Many a person has been turned off exercising for these very reasons alone.

Exercising is not a fad of our times. It isn't just jogging either! It is all forms of sports, swimming, tennis, hiking, biking and skiing. It is dancing, running and walking — yes, plain and simple walking! No equipment needed and it can be done anywhere at no expense.

Coming up on June 2, 3 and 4 there is going to be a WAMM walk. WAMM stands for Walk a Measured Mile. Pick up a map of the walk from the Arbutus Tree in Gibsons, or from Trail Bay Sports in Sechelt.

This is an individual thing, no guards or patrol people watching you! All you do is walk the measured mile and receive a "Come Alive" sticker. Tell your friends, you Wammed and pass on your map to them. Remember the days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. See you there, and we'll start June off with a WAMM. — Susan Milburn.

Feedback

By JAMES MANCHESTER

THE GIBSONS FISH MARKET
1543 Gower Point Road, Gibsons
Phone: 886-7888
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., closed Sunday
Not licensed

Can one conceive of a small fishing village without its own well-scrubbed, vinegar-and-chips smelling fish shop?

In the old country, any small sea town or fishing village would be incomplete without its local pub and its fish shop to form the focal points of the community.

Although Lower Gibsons lacks a pub, it does have a superb little fish market. Not only is the fresh produce locally caught and temptingly displayed but it is of extremely high quality.

Anyone who professes to be an expert on fish and chips will find his true home here.

At $2.40 the takeout lunch, which is also available through the afternoon, is an excellent and really satisfying meal.

I rate the Gibsons fish and chips high on my list of best eats, and I count myself a minor connoisseur in this area, having sampled the offerings of steamy fish shops throughout England and Scotland.

Our local fish and chips, although not wrapped in the Evening Standard, are crisp, not greasy and coated in just the right amount of batter. And, a rare treat these days, the chips are cut straight from the potato in this shop to be added to the generous, pulp-wrapped servings.

This warm little parcel of food and the mouth watering aroma are all part of the traditional enjoyment of fish and chips.

In praising the fish shop I must also praise the company and friendliness of the owners. Their store has become a gathering spot for shoppers, talkers and those just passing the time.

It's one of the culinary delights of lower Gibsons, a stomach filling treat not to be missed. Rating: Three Stars.

Log Rollers have arrived at
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ANNOUNCEMENT
Due to the various types of products we sell and service we would like to inform all our friends and customers that effective June 1, 1977,
Sechelt Chain Saw Centre Ltd.
will be known as
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Our phone number remains the same
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Cowrie St. Sechelt

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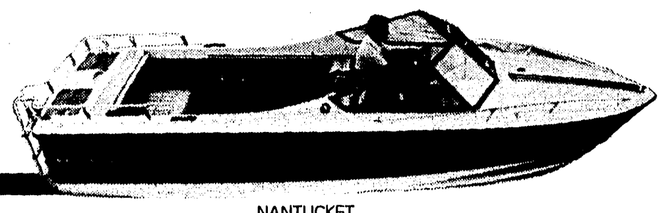
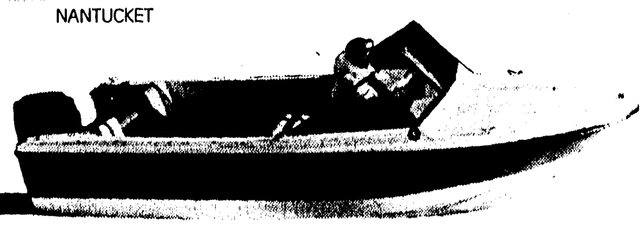


NANTUCKET



HILO

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Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

WELLS GREY PARK GUIDE

Ted and Connie Lean have made the move from Wells Grey Park to Mission Road, Wilson Creek. The Sunshine Coast sends out more hunters per capita than just about any other area, so the Leans are well known to the many hunters who hunt that area from here.

Ted was a guide for 40 years and packed out many a hunter's meat on his pack horses. Then four years ago for some unknown reason guiding was ended in that area.

On their Four Year Ranch they reared seven children. Son Gerry McTague was also a guide known to many.

People from Germany have bought the ranch planning to make it an alpine type of resort with small log cabins etc. The roads are excellent into the park, beautiful country.

Welcome, Ted and Connie. Besides many friends, Connie's sister, Elaine (McLean) Miles, lives here.

TRAVELLERS

Mac and Bunny Campbell have been enjoying fantastic weather so you know they haven't been home. They drove down to Las Vegas and did the usual thing, then on to Palm Springs to really enjoy the sun. Stopping to visit friends in Bakersville they got a little mixed up on leaving this city and ended somewhere out in the country, lost. However, a kindly truck driver set them straight making this a fun episode to remember.

VISITOR

Stan's brother Ellis Moffat, here from Australia, went fishing with old friend Pat Luoma of Secret Cove and Stan. Fishing in all the old familiar spots was fun itself, but Ellis was made extra happy by catching his limit of salmon. The Moffats have driven him up to Prince George for a week's visit with family members before he leaves for Alberta.

PIXIE DALY

A son, John Francisco Daly, was born to Pixie's son Sean and Carmen Daly in Toronto on May 4. Already he is nicknamed Paco.

SUNSHINE REBEKAHS No. 82.

The Sunshine Rebekahss No. 82 celebrated their 15th birthday along with members from the Independent Order of Odd Fellows number 76 on Wednesday, May 25.

Following a marvelous smorgasbord supper they were royally entertained by a very talented artist, Gordon Spencer on his electric harp.

Congratulations were received from Emerald Lodge number 17 and from the Past president Rebekahs Assembly, Mrs. Eveyln Shaw, who was the first installing officer for No. 82.

SECHELT AUXILIARY TO ST. MARY'S

It is that time of year when everyone has lunch with the Hospital Auxiliary. Take special note that place of eating has changed. This year it is at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Thursday, June 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A popular eating affair, homemade stuff and things, especially pies. Margaret Humm is the convenor. She says there will be a shuttle service packing customers up and down the highway. Chatelech and Sechelt Elementary students and teachers are included in this public invitation to come eat with us.

TIMBER DAYS

Well, all the excitement is over for another year, a fantastic job done by Lil Fraser and her committee. However, there was a lack of support from the village shops and businesses in the parade. The more commercial outlets, the fewer participants we seem to get. Are we growing too big too fast, and losing the small town interest in each other?

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hi, Mom, and fellow square dancers all over the place. As you know most of the smaller square dance clubs have finished off the 1976-77 square dance season with great wind-up jamborees all over the country and even right here on The Sunshine Coast there are many people that say they will join in the square dance beginners' classes come next September. Well, more power to you all and if you don't have a fantastic amount of good clean fun, meet a lot of new friends and end up with thousands of great memories, then I will gladly sit down and eat an ice cream cone.

As I write this column, some of our square dancers are at Powell River having a great time with Dewiss and Nora Brown and their Ranch Ramblers. On June 4, we head for the Western Square Dance jamboree at the Windemere School where our own top caller Harry Robertson will take part in the problem for the day. Oh! yes. We are starting to get and find that the stages we call from are shaking with nerves, not us.

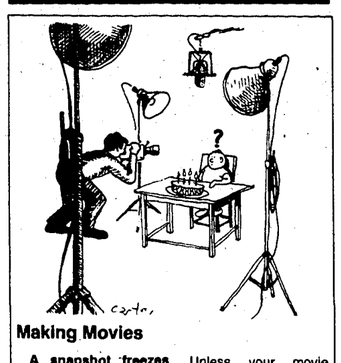
So you want to join square dancing. Well, there are rules to follow in anything you do. So within the next few weeks I will try to put into print the rules of square dancing, but now is the time to phone Harry Robertson at 886-9540 or myself at 885-3359 and get your name and phone number on the list we are getting together for the new learner classes or you may like to join us in one of our square dance for fun local outings this summer. Do it now.

Hey! at the Timber Days parade, I managed to take home a third place ribbon for my meager efforts. I even got my picture in The Pen. Times as I tried to fill in spots for the variety show on the Timber Days Sunday part of events. Of course, my talent astounds many people. Come to think of it, with talent like mine, I am lucky to perform anywhere, but what fun I had.

I have once again joined The Roberts Creek Community Assn. and have attended one meeting where I thouhgt the hall would be packed because you hear so much beefing alongside the road but to my dismay, only 18 members were there to shoulder all of the responsibilities of the decisions at hand. The next meeting is Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Be there or not let your voice be heard. among the grumblers alongside the road. The choice is yours.

Well, till next week, when the subject will be, how come Grandma got her wooden leg stuck in a gopher hole (very interesting). Happy square dancing to all.

Mr. Photography
MIKE CLEMENT KITS CAMERAS



Making Movies

A snapshot freezes less than a second of activity. If the picture is successful that brief instant will suggest the atmosphere and emotion of the total environment. The picture of the little league player sliding into his base will convey the excitement and speed of the whole game.

With a movie camera it is easier to capture reality because one can film more of the activity. Most scenes run five to fifteen seconds and the development of events should be obvious. (Actually the movie is a series of still pictures run so smoothly and quickly, usually 18 to 24 frames or pictures to the second, that the appearance of movement is given.)

A movie depends on action for its appeal — whether it be actual motion or simply change of venue — and while one snapshot can stand alone, the total film must make sense. **A scene of four children standing immobile in front of the house followed directly by a shot of a birthday cake won't hold the attention of even the friendliest audience.**

However there are many similarities between still and motion pictures and many precepts which pertain to both.

Unless your movie camera is very elaborate, don't shoot scenes that are half in shade and half in sunlight because of the difference in brightness. Leave the sky out of pictures on an overcast day for similar reasons. If the light is not shining on the front of your subject, or at least on the side, that person or thing may appear dark and indistinguishable on film. Move in as close as possible so subjects fill most of the frame. Keep the background simple and uncluttered. **Concentrate on one idea per scene.** Make sure the horizon line is straight.

Most movie cameras are easier to operate than a still camera. The simplest have a fixed focus and work best on sunny days at a distance of four feet or more. Many movie cameras have adjustable focus and automatic exposure control. Some have adjustable shutter speeds and take good pictures even in a dim light. Like still cameras they run from simple to complex and it's up to the movie maker to decide which is most appropriate to his skills and budget. **The most accurate reproductions of events can be created with a movie camera that has sound as well.**

Seniors' crafts plans in high gear

By ROBERT FOXALL

If the turn-out at a preliminary planning meeting held May 26 is any indication, Senior Citizens Assn. Br. 69 is going to have a busy Fall and Winter crafts-wise.

More than 20 members came out to talk ideas and assist Elisabeth Derby plan purchases and decide on projects which will add further interest to our present activities. Several had brought samples of work and equipment and are using their present hobbies and several how-to demonstrations were staged.

Elisabeth was given good guidance and advice as to kinds and amounts of materials to order so that hands can get busy after the summer recess preparing novelties and many useful articles in time for the Fall Fair. The men were not left out of the plans either. As soon as specifications can be given them their task will be to prepare such accessories as quilting frames and such equipment.

Members, or others, who have ideas or who could assist with instructing are asked to telephone Elisabeth Derby or members of the executive and advise of their interest and their particular hobby or craft. The men are talking of the possibility, as soon as more room can be made available, of installing equipment so that they can engage in some of the more masculine crafts. We have a lot of talent and ability in the membership.

The next monthly meeting before the summer recess will be June 16 at 1:30 p.m. Be sure to attend.

The week after will see David Hayward back prepared to organise some summer trips and to take your applications for such things as the PNE special programs. He is expecting to have plans made for trips into Clowholm, and of course, the very popular Garden Tours. Dave expects to be available most of the day June 23. Drop into the hall and see him.

Christian Science

Men and women everywhere feel deep down that it's true. God can heal. With the power of Spirit. Without drugs.

Jesus knew this. He proved it, and so did his early followers. (From the Christian Science Monitor)

We can do the same. Mary Baker Eddy writes, "To live so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal, is to individual infinite power; and this is Christian Science." (Miscellany, Pg. 160)

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Universal Pharmacare protection starts June 1st.

"Universal Pharmacare is a new concept in health care for British Columbians—a plan to offer you and your family peace of mind and protection against unusually high expenses for prescription drugs. It will be especially helpful to people who suffer from long-term or unexpected illness. A brochure outlining the plan in detail has been mailed to all householders in the province. Please read it carefully and keep it handy for future reference. It would be wonderful if none of us ever required this protection—but if you should, we think you'll be relieved to know it's there when it's needed."

The Hon. William N. Vander Zalm
Minister of Human Resources

What are the changes under the new plan?

For the first time, all individuals or families registered with Medical Services Plan of British Columbia are eligible for benefits. You will be reimbursed for **80% of any amount over $100 spent for eligible prescription items in each calendar year.** This means that if such drugs cost you, for example, $300 in a year, Pharmacare would pay $160.

Are existing benefits continuing?

Yes. Fully-paid benefits for eligible drug items will continue unchanged if you:

1. are 65 years of age or older and hold a valid Pharmacare card
2. receive the Handicapped Personal Income Assistance allowance
3. hold a valid Mental Health Benefits card
4. hold a valid Human Resourses Medical Benefits Program "W" card for yourself and your dependents or
5. reside in a licensed long-term care facility.

If you are the recipient of fullypaid benefits, your pharmacist will be paid directly by Pharmacare.

Are there any new benefits?

Yes. For the first time, ostomy supplies and designated permanent prosthetic appliances will be fully paid for. Syringes for diabetics are another new benefit. Pharmacare will pay the supplier directly for these items.

Who is not eligible for benefits?

Tourists, transients and other temporary visitors to British Columbia are ineligible for Pharmacare benefits. People receiving fully-paid drug benefits from union- or employer-sponsored plans, or from D.V.A., D.I.A., Workers' Compensation or Home Care will continue to be protected by those programs.

What drug items are covered?

Most drugs prescribed by your doctor, dentist or podiastrist are eligible. However, such items as patent medicines, bandages, artificial sweeteners, vitamin combinations, antacids, laxatives and over-the-counter drugs will continue to be your own financial responsibility.

Your pharmacist can advise you on specific items.

How are claims submitted?

To receive benefits, all you do is submit a Pharmacare Claim Form, available from any pharmacist. Unless you are receiving fully-paid benefits, your pharmacist will give you an official Pharmacare receipt when you pay for eligible items. Please attach the receipt to the Claim Form. No duplicate receipts will be issued.

Receipts for ostomy supplies and permanent prosthetics should also be attached to the Claim Form, and Extended Benefit portion of the form completed.

When you and your dependents have receipts exceeding the annual $100 deductible amount, just complete the front of the Claim Form. It is already addressed. Simply fold and fasten it, affix sufficient postage and drop it in the nearest mailbox.

Who can answer questions about Universal Pharmacare?

Your pharmacist is completely familiar with the details of this new health plan.

Pharmacare

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Human Resources
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

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CAA

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, June 1, 1977 Pages 1-8

Cadet Corps groups hold first inspection

By SUE NADOROZNY

On Wednesday, May 25, the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Conway, together with the Navy League Wrenette Corps Dogwood, had their first annual inspection in the Gibsons Winter Club.

The Inspecting Officer, Captain (N) J. Knox, is from Maritime Pacific Headquarters in Victoria. Accompanying Capt. (N) Knox on his inspection of the corps, were Commadore (Ret'd) I.B.B. Morrow, president of the Sunshine Coast Division of the Navy League of Canada, and Petty Officer WS Ken Carter from Pacific Region (Area Cadet Office), Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

The turnout of spectators was good, and proud parents beamed as the ship's company executed an excellent March Past, with the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band providing the necessary rhythm.

The Naval Prayer was read by Art McPhee, who from 1972 through 1974 served as Director of Cadets in Ottawa before retiring to the Sunshine Coast.

Following the inspection, there was a first aid display with the cadets treating such simulated casualties as a broken pelvic bone. When all ills were cured, awards were presented. The first aid awards were presented by Lt. E. Benson with OC L. Hawken receiving a plaque for achieving the highest awards and an honorable mention for OC A. Carroll. St. John's Ambulance Save-a-life cards were awarded to LC M. Fyles, OC H. Hogan, AB L. Hogan, OC B. Randall, OC B. Russell and OC B. Sanderson.

Lt. Tom Richardson, Commanding Officer RCSCC Conway presented Enamel Crest Lapel buttons to the following: for best attendance — OC A. Carroll, OC F. Chamberlin, OC W. Frankland, LC H. Frankland, PO2 M. Frankland, LC M. Fyles, OC H. Hogan, AB L. Hogan, PO1 W. Jamieson, PO1 T. Kettle, OC K. Moore, OC B. Russell, OC B. Wilson; for best ordinary cadet — OC A. Carroll, OC H. Hogan; for best able cadet — AB L. Hogan, AB J. Moore; for best leading cadet — LC H. Frankland, LC M. Fyles; for best petty officer class 2 — PO2 M. Frankland; for best petty officer Class 1 — PO1 T. Kettle.

The president's award, which is the major award of the year, was presented by Cdr. I.B.B. Morrow to PO1 William Jamieson, the best overall cadet of the year.

Awards for the Navy League Cadet Corps Kenneth Grant are as follows: best cadet, AC N. Redshaw. Merit badges were presented to PO2 R. Belanger for best attendance; AC D. Casey, seamanship; AC B. Kettle, best dressed. Award pins wet to AC B. Russell, attendance; AC T. Bentham, seamamship; PO2 S. Gentles, seamanship; PO2 D. Holding, seamanship. A trophy donated by Gibsons businesses was presented to LC Andrew Winn, the most improved cadet.

Awards for Navy League Wrenette Corps Dogwood went to LW L. Strom, best Wrenette; PO2 G. Morrow, outstanding Petty Officer Class 2. Merit badges were awarded to AW C. Coldbeck, best dressed; PO2 s. Foss, seamanship. Award pins went to AW M. Chamberland, seamanship; LW C. Watson, attendance; AW L. Plourde, seamanship. AW D. Peterson received a trophy for most improved Wrenette.

RCSCC Conway, NLCC Kenneth Grant and NLWC Dogwood are now holding their parade nights in Elphinstone School Gym, but are presently working on securing a permanent home.

BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

EXPLORING MANNING PARK by R. Cyca and A. Harcombe, J.J. Douglas, 1970, $3.95.
MORE EXPLORING BY BICYCLE by Tim Perrin, J.J. Douglas, 1977, $3.95.
JASPER NATIONAL PARK by David Baird, Hurtig, 1977, $5.95.

After exploring the local trails, WAMM Walkers and other out-doorsy folk might like to move farther afield with the help of today's three books.

EXPLORING MANNING PARK starts off with an introduction to Hope and Princeton, then moves on to the Manning Park Centre and gives information and directions about facilities there.

The guidebook is not only a trail guide but is also an activity starter. It tells campers how and where to hook the best trout and pan for gold. It recommends the Nature House and the orientation programs which will give you a better appreciation of the natural beauties surrounding the camp area. Films and lectures aid the camp naturalists, who take visitors on guided hikes the next day so that film subjects can be enjoyed in living form.

Tim Perrin also loves the outdoors and has written his book for the two-wheel traveller. MORE EXPLORING BY BICYCLE covers Vancouver Island, Vancouver and the Fraser Valley. Perrin's aim is to help you get in shape the biker's way. Although conditioning is required for the tougher routes, most of them can be done by a youngster. The author rates his trails using a star system to indicate length and difficulty (hills and prevailing winds).

It is a fun guide so do not expect detailed maps or technical advice. You will need a good road map and a well prepared kit to supplement Perrin's book.

I enjoyed his own trail names: Gordon Head Gambol, Hatzig Hop, Pitt Stop. His friendly terms like "follow your nose," "hard on the legs" and "head back" indicate the casual tone of the book. The photographs are joyously breezy and even if you have not been on a bike for years, they might inspire you to make it this summer.

If you are heading for the Canadian east, try to spend some time in Jasper. It offers the most spectacular mountain scenery in North America and unlike many other beauty spots, it is not too commercialized.

D.M. Baird's very comprehensive guide is simply JASPER NATIONAL PARK. Having spent many delightful visits to Jasper, I can recommend this guidebook as being thorough enough for even the most discriminating mountain gazer.

Mountain heights, geological origins and precise directions are given as you progress from Jasper to Gate at the eastern end of the park. There is an index, too. The many pictures help you identify various peaks, and the birds-eye view panorama map aids even the flying visitor. The exacting treatment that Baird gives his subject will be appreciated by everyone from the overnighter to the person who wants to spend his entire vacation in this lovely park.

GILBERT JOE organizer of the return to Deserted Bay, waves goodbye as he awaits his turn to go ashore.

Sentimental journey

For many of those on board it was a sentimental journey to a long-unvisited home as the Arctic Harvester cruised into the mountain-ringed waters of Deserted Bay last Thursday.

Some 60 members of the Sechelt Indian Band, friends and news people participated in the 13-hour voyage from Davis Bay through Agamemnon Channel and up Jervis Inlet to the now-abandoned 724-acre reserve.

As the ship pulled slowly into Deserted Bay, tears appeared in more than a few eyes which hadn't glimpsed those shores in 20 years or more. For younger band members, it was their first sight of a part of their heritage of which they have heard many stories.

Some were eager to be ashore, exploring the places where aunts and uncles and parents had lived and worked. Others were content to sit on the ship and stare silently at the waterfall, the river's mouth, the slate mine which produced tiles for the Parliament buildings in Victoria.

Current plans are to create a Native Environmental Studies school at the site in cooperation with the Sechelt School District.

The Arctic Harvester, which is owned by the Sechelt Band, returned home safely but apparently none too soon. After unloading at Davis Bay, the ship was crippled by a broken bearing as it headed for Vancouver and had to complete the last leg of her journey in tow.

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Real Property Deferment Act
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Tax Deferments will again be available to qualifying property owners in municipalities and rural areas in 1977.
TO QUALIFY a property owner who has resided in British Columbia for one year and who is a Canadian citizen or person lawfully admitted to Canada must be:
(a) Aged 65 or more in 1977, or
(b) A widow or widower, or
(c) A handicapped person as defined under the Guaranteed Available Income for Need Act.
If you are eligible and wish either to apply or to obtain further information, please contact the Collector of the Municipality or Provincial Collection District in which property is located, or write to the:

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SURVEYOR OF TAXES
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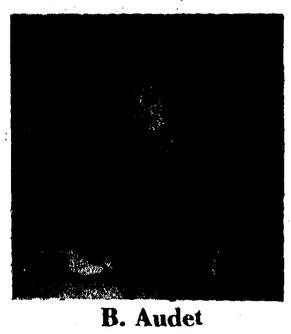

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The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

Gibsons 886-2216
Madeira Park 883-2718
Sechelt 885-2221

Read the Want Ads for Best Buys

PHONE 885-3231

Coming Events

"SPICE" - 3 piece band for dance music to suit any generation: old, young, or in the middle. Call 885-3864 for reservations. 3082-tfn

Obituary

VIITANEN — passed away May 28, 1977; Urho Samuel Viitanen late of Gibsons, B.C. in his 75th year. Survived by his loving wife, Kerttu; 1 son Kenneth of Gibsons; 2 daughters, Lea Burhoe Vancouver; Senja Boutilier, Gibsons; five grandchildren; 2 brothers, Martin, Toivo of Thunder Bay; 3 sisters, Marth, Helvi of Thunder Bay and Miriam of Florida. Funeral service Wednesday, June 1, 1977 at Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. A. Reinhardt officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 2658-27

Personal

COME IN TO J&C Electronics for your free Radio Shack catalogue. 1327-tfn

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Madeira Park Community Hall. Ph. 883-2356. 2825-tfn

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

I, Leonard Leo Larson, Madeira Park, B.C. will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by other than myself as of May 24, 1977. 2640-tfn

Help Wanted

RELIABLE, experienced waitress for the Parthenon Restaurant. Call Sue, 885-9769. 2595-27

CHILD CARE Counsellor in community run, family-oriented, residential treatment centre for children ages 6-17. Must be able to work with children and their families as well as maintain close communication with local residents, school personnel and other social service workers. Require experience and some educational background in social services. Salary is $970 per month. Apply to: Personnel Committee, Wilson Creek Residential Treatment Centre, PO Box 770, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. For information call: 885-3885. Closing date for applications is June 15, 1977. 2643-28

Work Wanted

CARPENTER wants work. Phone Martin Peters, 885-5055 eves. 2596-28

DUMP TRUCK and backhoe available. Ph. Phil Nicholson 885-2110 or 885-2515. 55-tfn

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NEAR NEW 3 bdrm house with view. Avail on or before June 1. $325 mo. 886-7625. 2559-27

2 BDRM ground floor suite. Appl., LR with fireplace, nice yard. $185 per mo. Collect, 984-0421, Drew Leathem. 2636-27

2 BDRM. house, Pender Harbour (Kleindale). Big lot, gardens, f.p. $200. Call Tom 885-3811 until 4 p.m. 2574-27

MADEIRA PARK — new 2 bdrm w-den, non-bsmt., FP, patios. Close to stores & school. Avail. July 1. $230 per mo., $250 w-fridge & stove. (112) 856-6670 or (112) 856-8577. 2619-29

MEADOWBROOK Ranch, Garden Bay Rd., Pender Hbr. 22 acres, 5 stall barn, modern 2 bdrm home, lease avail. $350 per mo. Mr. Wells, 926-3256 (days) Century West Real Estate. 2630-27

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Phone 885-3231

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SECHELT Bungalow 2 bdrm, bsmt. walk to shops. Imm. poss. $225. 926-1615 or 980-3262 2566-27

For Rent

2 YR. OLD 4 bedroom home in Sechelt Village. Available Feb. 15, close to stores. Ph. 885-3862. 2684-tfn

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We're National but Neighbourly

Highway 101 at Wilson Creek — Phone 885-3271

HOMES

HOPKINS LANDING
Three bedroom with full basement, fireplace, sundeck, situated on large lot with tall evergreens, 3 minutes from ferry terminal. Some view of sea and mountains. Asking $49,000 try your offer. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

GIBSONS FLETCHER ROAD VIEW
Quality built 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, situated on double lot, beautifully landscaped. Close to all amenities, on sewer. Price? Phone Jim Wood for details, at 885-2571.

GIBSONS CHASTER ROAD
New 3 bedroom, attractive kitchen, large living room, wall to wall carpet throughout. Large carport, on treed lot. Close to new school, driveway completed. Reasonable price at $42,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

LOTS & ACREAGE

DAVIS BAY VIEW
Panoramic view lot located on Fir Road, in a most desirable area. This is the ideal lot for speculator, builders or your future retirement home. Asking $15,000. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE WATERFRONT!
Excellent 2 1/2 acres of good waterfront, park like property with tall evergreens, older type house to live in as you build your dream home, property can be subdivided, the last piece of this type of waterfront in the area. Asking $90,000, offers welcome. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

TUWANEK SEMI-WATERFRONT
Large view lot close to boat launching and public park, this is an exceptionally good lot for summer cottage or permanent residence. Price $12,000. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

ROBERTS CREEK VIEW ACREAGE
Over 5 acre of ocean view, southwest exposure, maximum amount of sunshine. Over 1 acre cleared, beautiful location for that quality home and perfect for animals and chickens. Asking price $35,000. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW!
70x145 fully serviced lot on Sandy Hook Road, only $8,500. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

BUILDER NEEDED
Don't miss this 75x142' lot on Chaster at $11,500. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

18 ACRES
Partly cleared and fenced. Farm with excellent 2 bedroom home and misc. outbuildings. Offers to $79,500. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

1/2 ACRE
On Cooper Road west of Sechelt, loaded with trees. Put on your trailer, only $10,200. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SCRUB BRUSH & PAINT
2 cottages with terrific potential beach access on West Porpoise Bay. Only $25,000. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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LOTS

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LOWER RD 1/2 acre	$13,000
LANGDALE CHINES	$11,600
BAY VIEW 100x200	$18,000
DERBY RD 58x165	$10,500
SPINDRIFT AVE. 54x110	$13,000
NORWEST BAY RD 75x150	$10,500
REDROOFFS ESTATES 80x267	$10,000
WEST PORPOISE BAY 70x125	$12,500
WEST SECHELT View 100x200	$16,900
SECHELT VILLAGE 100x250	$12,500
REDROOFFS ESTATES 80x283	$10,500
WEST OF SECHELT 125x200	$9 000

HOMES

SANDY HOOK — $31,500
Semi-waterfront. Two bedroom, all cedar home located across the street from beach access. Neat as a pin with a beautiful view of Sechelt Inlet. A perfect retirement or starter home.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS — $41,500
New 1040 sq ft home with fantastic view of Sechelt Inlet and Poise Island. Has a beautiful kitchen fitted with custom cabinets. Fireplace, deck and many other attractive features. This two bedroom home is ideal for the young family or retirement couple.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — $39,900
This older style one bdrm house with separate garage and guest cottage needs a little TLC to revive it. Located on approx 2 acre on Beach Ave. this is a super investment in popular Roberts Creek.

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT HOME — $43,000
2 bedroom year round home nestled amongst fir and arbutus trees on 70' waterfront. This could be the little dream home you have been waiting for. Loads of potential.

WATERFRONT, Secret Cove — $58,500
1+ acres secluded waterfront with private moorage. Beautiful two bedroom home with view of waterfall. Fridge, stove, Franklin fireplace. Clams, oysters and good fishing at your doorstep.

Halfmoon Bay WF — $32,900
Terrific lot, fully serviced. Low bank. 60' frontage close to moorage and launching ramp.

ACREAGE

10 ACRES — $45,000
An exceptional property with excellent southern exposure. All year creek. Ideal home site with a future. In central Roberts Creek.

HIGHWAY 101/LOWER ROAD — $42,000
8 acres of prime land located on North side of Highway 101 at Lower Road. Road access on east side, treed. A top piece of acreage close to schools and shopping.

Tsawcome Properties

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SECHELT: 885-3295
VANCOUVER: 681-7931

OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.

BOX 100, MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
PHONE: PENDER HARBOUR 883-2233 — TOLL FREE FROM VANCOUVER: 689-7623
Member of Multiple Listing Service

HOMES

REDROOFFS ROAD — architect designed 3 bdrm cedar home, 1295± sq ft ensuite, w/w, wired for stereo throughout, sundeck & patio. On 1.2 acre landscaped lot with gulf view. $83,500.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm ranch style home, built 1975 on a lovely landscaped lot. Dbl carport & storage area, fireplace, ensuite, w/w, stove & fridge, washer & dryer. Close to marinas, store & PO. Nice retirement home — no stairs to climb. $71,900.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — PRICE REDUCED TO $60,000. New 3 bdrm split level home, partial basement, unfinished rec room. Situated on lot 47, Rondeview Road.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — professionally designed and built 3 bdrm home, 2100± sq ft partial basement, built 1975. Open beam living area finished in red cedar with red plush shag carpeting, features a sunken living room with frosted marble fireplace. A beautiful home for luxury living, well situated on a treed view lot close to stores, marinas and PO. $115,000.

IRVINE'S LANDING — 2 bdrm view home overlooking Lee Bay. W/W carpets, sundeck, range & fridge included. Close to marina and govt wharf. $34,900. Owner will consider lot as part payment.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — brand new cedar home with 2160 sq ft of living area on two levels. 2 bdrms on main level and 3rd bdrm on lower level. 2 fireplaces, rec room, sundeck with view of harbor. Electric heat, thermopane windows. $73,500.

MADEIRA PARK — Brand new 3 bdrm home on Wesjac Road (Narrows Road subdivision). Carport and sundeck. Good retirement home — immediate possession. $39,900.

NORTH LAKE — modern 2 bdrm home, fully insulated, needs some finishing. On Prov. lease lot with road access. $27,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — large, level landscaped lot. Partly fenced, with 12 x 60' furnished Bendix mobile home, 1972 model, affixed to a concrete pad with covered front porch, 10x12' aluminum work shed. $35,000.

EGMONT — PRICE REDUCED TO $20,000 — 2 bdrm home, 790± sq. ft on Maple Road, close to Egmont Marina. Oil heat, low taxes.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm cedar home, sundeck, across front on private, natural treed lot with view over Garden Bay. $59,000.

ELLIOTT ROAD, GARDEN BAY LAKE — Well-built 670± sq ft home on large treed lot, close to good swimming. $38,000.

GARDEN BAY — 4 bdrm home on large landscaped lot. Kitchen remodelled. Good family home close to stores, PO & marinas. Immediate possession. $45,000.

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 3 bdrm ranch style home, built 1973. on large treed lot. Garage and separate storage shed. $49,500.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1711 sq ft 3 bdrm ranch style home, ensuite, on large level lot. Immediate possession. Reduced to $65,000.

GARDEN BAY — in a quiet cul de sac off Sinclair Bay Road. A 2 bdrm Gothic Arch style home with excellent view over Garden Bay. Naturally treed lot. $53,000.

BUCCANEER BAY — Thormanby Island. 2 bdrm furnished summer home located within 100 yds of sandy beach and Vaucroft government dock. $47,500.

REVENUE PROPERTIES

FALSE BAY, LASQUETI ISLAND — General Store, restaurant, PO & marine services on .9± acres with 167± ft waterfront. $160,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

BUSINESS BLOCK — MADEIRA PARK
2 concrete block buildings built 1970, with a total floor area of 8,250 sq ft. Present tenants are a Building Supplies, Furniture/Electrical & Plumbing Supply Store, Laundromat & Real Estate/Insurance Office. Located on 5.4± acres on Hwy 101 at Francis Peninsula Road. $195,000

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

NELSON ISLAND — 40 unique acres with 1500 ft sheltered waterfront on Westmore Bay, 225± ft lakefront on West Lake, 3 bdrm home, 2 cottages, floats, road to lake. Asking $160,000.

AGAMMEMNON BAY — 200± ft waterfront with 900 ft frontage on Egmont Road adjacent to Jervis View Marina. 5.11 acres. Spectacular view up Jervis Inlet and fishing on your doorstep. $68,000.

GARDEN BAY — 3 1/2± acres with 500± ft sheltered waterfront. A very nice parcel. $122,500.

EARLS COVE — 5.57 acres good land with 450± ft sheltered waterfront adjoining Earls Cove Ferry Terminal. $125,000.

NELSON ISLAND — 4.8 treed acres on Westmore Bay, with 1400 ft beautiful waterfront with nice cove & beach. $40,000.

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 700± rocky beach waterfront on Hwy 101 between Bargain Harbour and Silver Sands. Property contains 16± acres with beautiful view of Malaspina Strait and Texada Island. Small older cottage and 26' trailer included. $165,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — subdivision possibilities on two adjacent waterfront lots with deep water moorage. 1.8± acres with 132 ft waterfront at $75,000 and 1.23± acres with 83± ft at $42,500.

ST. VINCENT BAY — 2 parcels, each with undivided 1/24th interest in DL 3839. Water access.
1. 432 ft waterfront, 6.46 acres $30,000
2. 365 ft waterfront, 6.71 acres $25,500

WATERFRONT HOMES

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm home, some furniture, stove & fridge, fireplace, sundeck. On private point with 235± ft waterfront with dock, floats, covered boat house, derrick and winch. A very nice property. $95,000.

MADEIRA PARK — 78' waterfront on Lagoon Road, private dock & float. Furnished 2 bdrm home, separate garage & workshop, furnished 26 ft Kenskill mobile home. $95,000.

IRVINE'S LANDING — 237± ft waterfront at entrance of Harbour with 3 bdrm modern home built right at high water mark. 3 levels of sundecks. $115,000.

MADEIRA PARK — 52' waterfront lot with furnished duplex. Upper floor is one bdrm suite, lower floor is bachelor suite. Both presently rented. $60,000.

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. Extras include family room, rooftop patio, sundecks on all 3 levels. $132,000.

GUNBOAT BAY — 5± acres, 152± ft waterfront, access from Hwy 101 near Madeira Park. 3 bdrm home, 3 cottages, float. $125,000.

MADEIRA PARK — Large, furnished 2 bdrm waterfront suite. Includes Part 13 of Madeira Park Resorts Ltd. plus float facilities and use of common areas. $55,000.

WARNOCK ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — 3 bdrm home with full bsmt, 1 1/2 bathrooms, electric heat, situated on 3.5 acres with 500± ft waterfront in Bargain Harbour. Asking $200,000.

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 3 bdrm waterfront home on Bowsprit Road. Separate garage. 48 ft low bank waterfront, dock, garden. $70,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 330± ft waterfront just outside Harbour entrance. 2 bdrm home, partial basement, with sweeping view of Harbour entrance, islands and Gulf. Good garden area. $128,000.

EGMONT — 1000 sq ft A-frame cabin on .66 acres lease property with 103± ft waterfront. Approx 15 years remaining on lease. Hydro and water. Access by boat or float plane. $14,900.

ISLANDS

WILLIAMS ISLAND — Beautiful 2 1/2± acre island at the entrance to Pender Harbour, just off Irvine's Landing. Piped water. $100,000.

SUTTON ISLAND, EGMONT — Beautiful treed small island. 1.7± acres with beach and sheltered cove, located directly in front of the Egmont Marina. Asking $45,000.

11.6± ACRE ISLAND — at the entrance to Churchill Bay, Francis Peninsula. 3 bdrm furnished pan-abode cottage, float, water & hydro. $187,500.

ACREAGE

1. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view of entrance to Pender Harbour, across road from public waterfront access. $42,000.
2. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage. $40,000.
3. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10 acres cleared. $38,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — 2 adjacent waterfront lots on sewer system. Both are steep, but have good building sites and deep sheltered moorage. $28,500 & $29,500.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100± ft waterfront with 188 ft frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in. $32,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 290± ft waterfront on 1.2± treed acres. Driveway in, building sites cleared. $55,000.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Large waterfront lot, facing onto Bargain Harbour. Level building site. $34,000.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

SAKINAW LAKE — 16 acres with 750± ft of sheltered waterfront with southern exposure. Water access only. $40,000.

RUBY LAKE — 113± acres of excellent land. 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake, 2,600± ft waterfront on lagoon, 2 houses, trailer spaces. $120,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 57.5± acres with 3,500± ft sheltered waterfront. 2 summer cottages, 2 docks, water access only. $200,000.

HOTEL LAKE — 105± ft excellent lakefront lot. 1/2 acre with hydro and easy access. $20,000.

RUBY LAKE — Lot 4 has 117± ft good lakefront, driveway in from Hallowell Road, serviced with hydro. $19,500.

SAKINAW LAKE — 1300± ft choice lakefront with 24± nicely treed acres. 4 bdrm furnished Panabode home with sundeck on 4 sides. Floats, 2 boats and motors. A very nice property. $105,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — WATERFRONT LOTS PRICED TO SELL

1. Lot 1	$8,500	7. Lot 18	$10,500
2. Lot 2	$8,500	8. Lot 22	$8,500
3. Lot 4	$6,500	9. Lot 23	$5,500
4. Lot 14	$7,500	10. Lot 24	$6,000
5. Lot 16	$6,500	11. Lot 29	$5,500
6. Lot 17	$8,500		

ALL CASH

LOTS

1. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot, easy access, easy to build on. $19,900
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to schools, stores, PO & marinas. $4,500-$22,000
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots, serviced with hydro and water. $10,000-$15,000.
4. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2± acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Selection of serviced lots, some with view, ranging in price from $13,000-$21,500.
6. GARDEN BAY LAKE — nicely treed lot on Elliot Road with view of lake. Drain field is in. $12,900.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Good building lots close to Madeira Park. $9,000 & $9,500.
8. REDROOFFS AREA — naturally treed lot on Francis Road, 100x269' with water, hydro and telephone. $17,900.
9. EGMONT — semi-waterfront view lot, located beside paved boat launching ramp in Secret Bay. Aerable soil. $12,000.
10. HALFMOON BAY — Large corner view lot on Redrooffs Road, close to water. $9,000.
11. SANDY HOOK — view lot with hydro, water & phone available. $11,500.
12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — Level, cleared lot with 73± ft road frontage. $16,000

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

For Rent

COUNTRY CHARM — 2 bdrm furn. home. Avail. now on a monthly basis. All conveniences. Ph. 885-2422. 2653-27

SPACIOUS, clean 1 bdrm suite. Semi-furn. Fantastic view, FP & patio. Avail. now to working person. Ref's. req'd. Please phone 886-7769. 2646-27

NEAR NEW 2 bdrm house near Sechelt. Excel. view. $225 per mo. Lease preferred. (112) 463-4516. 2641-tfn

NEWLY DECORATED 2 and 3 bdrm apts. Stove, fridge, heat and cablevision includ. in reasonable rent. Sorry, no pets. Close to schools and shopping. Phone 886-7836. 2722-tfn

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

NEW OWNERSHIP Tantalus Apts., Gibsons. Now avail. bachelor and 1 bdrm suites. Furn. or unfurn., newly decorated with w-w carpeting. Cable and parking. Phone 886-7490 or 886-2597. 2967-tfn

Wanted to Rent

TEACHING COUPLE wish to rent 2 bdrm home, Selma Park-Roberts Creek area. Good ref's. Ph. 885-2391 aft. 5. 2655-27

3 BDRM house for min. 6 mos. from June 1. Wanted to rent by local professional man and family. Ref's. available. Ph. 886-9246. 2634-29

WF COTTAGE for year round occupancy. Ph. 886-9508. 2633-27

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Business Opportunities

COMMERCIAL refrigeration business in Revelstoke, B.C. No property involved, just stock on hand. Contact J.F. McRae, 837-4093 or write Box 1005, Revelstoke, B.C. 2625-27

Real Estate

3 BDRM house with bsmt. $350 per mo. Ph. 886-2417. 2074-tfn

NICELY treed city lots for sale in fully serviced subdivision, Courtenay, B.C. Where fishing and skiing are at your door. From $11,500. Phone collect 339-2144. 2624-27

POOR HEALTH Sale. 480 acre hay and cattle ranch. 3 bdrm home. All conveniences. Barns, corrals, streams, terrific access. $185,000. Terms. Box 413, Telkwa, B.C. V0J 2X0. 2623-27

POTENTIAL VIEW Lot for Sale. $9500 or take over payments of $120 per mo. Lot 20, Cameo Road, off Field Rd. Ph. 736-6521 collect. 2622-29

SECHELT: below replacement. No stairs, close in. 1260 sq ft, 2 bdrm ensuite, white brick FP, deluxe carpets etc. Carport & extra storage. Improved lot 120x64'. Low $40s. Ph. 885-2723. 2650-29

NEW HOME under construction. 1100 sq ft, full basement on sewer. Large sundeck with beautiful view of Trail Islands. $46,500. Ph. 885-9213 or 885-3718. 2649-27

10 ACRES Roberts Ck. Hydro, phone, water. $29,900 obo. Ph. 885-3450. 2639-29

LOVELY 2 bdrm home, 1 acre hwy. frontage. Year round stream, barn, numerous fruit trees. Mod. kitchen and bathroom, ½ bsmt. Forced air central heating. $43,500 cash for clear title. Ph. 886-8121 (days), 885-2902 (eves.) 2635-29

4 BDRM house, 2 baths, fin. rec rm., carport, sundeck. Landscaped & fenced. View the bay from kit., dng. & LR. FP. $50,000. Ph. 886-2761. 2632-29

FOR SALE by owner-builder Brand new home on quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools and shopping, this large house has fireplaces up and down, ensuite plumbing, kitchen nook plus dining rm and a carport. Lots of room to expand in the full basement. F.P. $47,500. 886-7625 2560-27

Real Estate

DOCTOR'S HOME - Estate sale by son. Furn., mahogany interior, double lot. Delux lower suite presently occupied by "Beachcomber" star. Overlooks Howe Sound. Phone Gibsons to view 886-9076 or 886-2306, or contact Dr. V.A. Johnson, 213-1320 - 5th Ave.., Prince George, B.C. Ph. 564-8219, 2-5 p.m. weekdays, collect. 3163-27

BRAND NEW 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm house on grade entry to full bsmt. 600 sq. ft. of sundeck, 34 ft. carport, fantastic view. Level lot 150 yds. to good beach and mooring. On sewer and new subdivision, Franklin Road area, Gibsons. Bank appraised in the $60,000 bracket. Asking in low fifties. Phone 886-9890. 3070-tfn

Real Estate

NEW 1200 sq ft home with full bsmt., includes shake roof, carpets, finished FP's up and down, custom kitchen cabinets. Located on Chaster Rd. on 100 x 100 beautifully treed lot near the newly proposed Pratt Rd. school. Priced for excel. value in mid 50's by contractor. Ph. 886-7511. 2462-tfn

Cars and Trucks

MUST SELL: Ford 250 4x4, '71, 63,000 mi., flat deck, new brakes & bearings. $2400 obo. Ph. 885-2153 anytime. 2554-27

'72 FORD 1 ton, cab and chassis. 360-4 speed, rear dual wheels. 50,000 miles. $2,550. Ph. 883-2392 2569-TFN

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ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

Seaside Plaza 886-2000 — Gibsons 886-2607

Village of Gibsons

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Gibsons will receive applications up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, 1977 from persons interested in assuming the municipal janitorial contract.

The contract will require the cleaning of the Gibsons Municipal Office and Gibsons Motor Vehicle ICBC office on a bi-weekly basis.

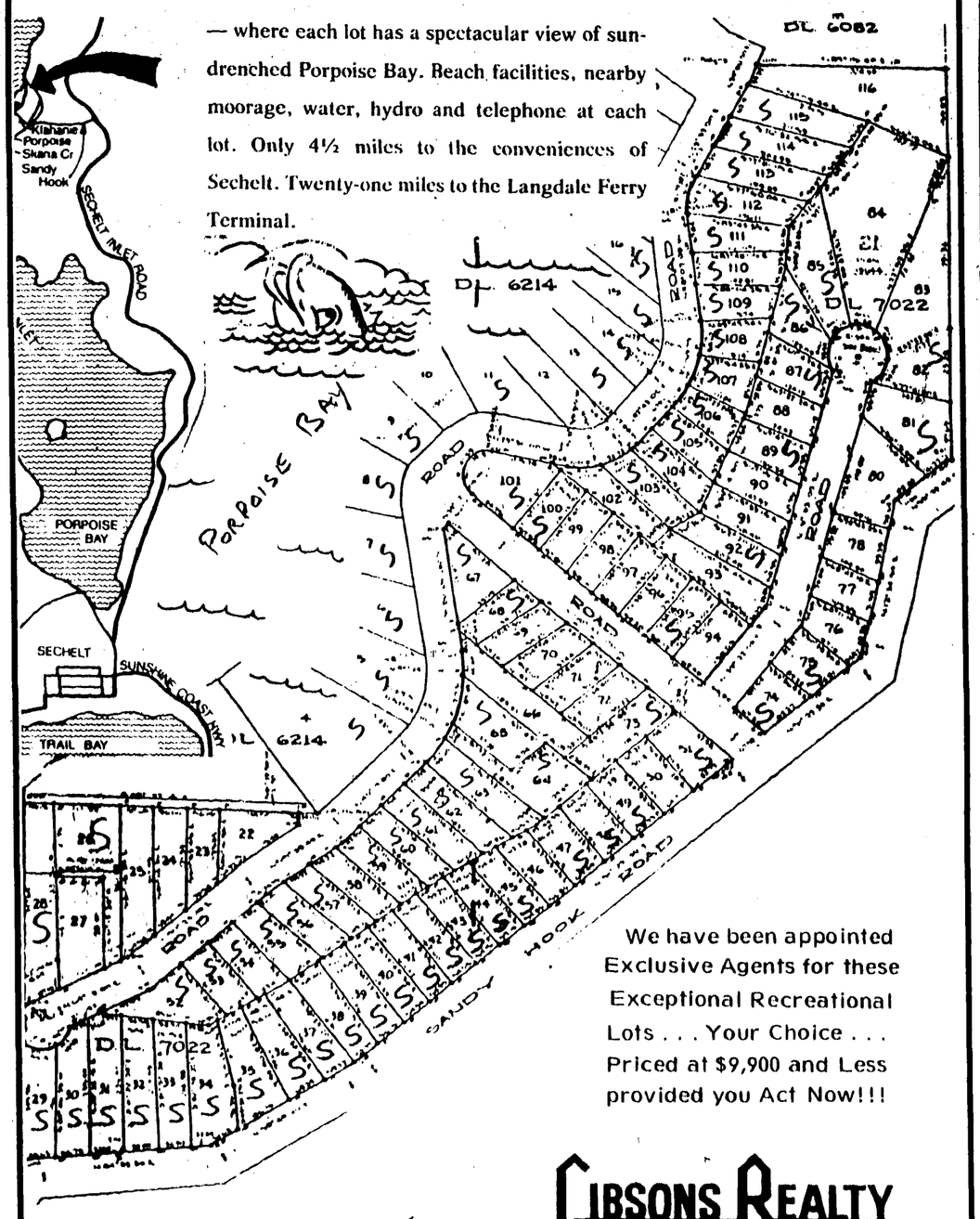
All applicants must either be now bonded or bondable.

All applications must clearly state monthly fee expected.

More information is available by writing to Village of Gibsons, Box 340, Gibsons, B.C. or phoning 886-2274.

SECHELT INLET ESTATES

— where each lot has a spectacular view of sun-drenched Porpoise Bay. Beach facilities, nearby moorage, water, hydro and telephone at each lot. Only 4½ miles to the conveniences of Sechelt. Twenty-one miles to the Langdale Ferry Terminal.



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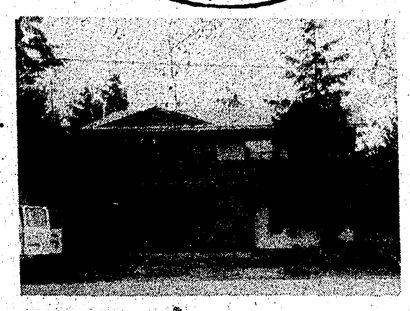
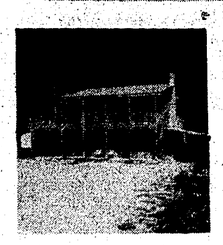
ASK US ABOUT BUILDING TO YOUR PLANS — OUR LOT OR YOURS

SECHELT VILLAGE: Brand new! 3 bdrm with a basement and extra large carport. Twin seal windows, fireplace & ensuite all for $47,700.

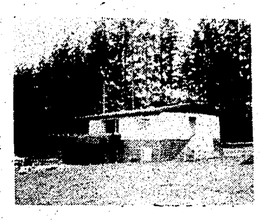


SELMA PARK: 4 year old 2 bdrm full basement home situated on a superb view lot. Tastefully decorated and landscaped, all facing a paved street. Try your offer to $49,500.



WILSON CREEK: Investment potential here. 2 homes on 1/2 acre. The rent will cover a good portion of the expenses. Be sure to see this good buy. Asking $75,000.

95' WATERFRONT: $45,900 full price. Selma Park 2 bdrm home. Sited on huge 95'x550' waterfront property. 1/2 cement basement, elec heat.



"HORSE LOVERS": Wilson Creek — large 3 bdrm home on 2.58 acres zoned R2. Can be developed. Land mostly cleared. Located on Gun Club Road. Asking $57,000 — terms!

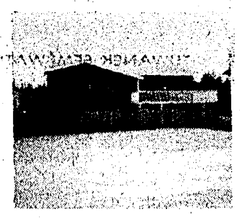
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: Davis Bay 3 bdrm ranch style home. Close to beach on large, level landscaped lot. New A/E furnace. Separate garage. $36,000 full price. Good terms can be arranged.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Move in July 1st, 3 bdrm home with large living and dining room. Vendor could help with financing. FP $39,900.

EGMONT WATERFRONT: Approx 5 acre & close to 560' of beachfront. Zoned for marina, tourist accommodation, or try your ideas. 4 yr old 2 bdrm double wide with large utility area. Road is in to the beach. 1/2 down, FP $125,000. Ideal for group investment. Vendors may consider a trade.

VIEW LOT & VILLAGE HOME: Compact 3 bdrm home on view lot in village. Is well featured with w/w carpets, a large utility room, all teak cupboards and ensuite plumbing. Shake roof. FP $41,500.

TUWANEK WATERFRONT: Secluded retreat with year-round moorage at your own float. 2 level 2 bdrm cottage partly furnished. Asking $48,500.



FULL BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedrooms — 2 up and one in basement. Finished rec room, main floor utility room and large sundeck. Yard is all fenced for privacy. Sunken car port. Home has electric heat and is very economical. Located across from tennis courts in Hackett Park. FP $55,900.

3 BEDROOM DELUXE VILLAGE HOME: 1410 sq ft of really fine living — above ground basement with fully roughed in plumbing for a suite with separate basement entry. Double carport. Main floor has 3 excellent bedrooms, large living room & separate dining area, family room and a kitchen with an eating nook. A shake roof enhances this very attractively designed home with maximum flexibility. Full price only $61,900.

FULL BASEMENT 3 BDRM HOME: Older residence with 2 main floor bedrooms & 1 bedroom upstairs. There is in excess of 1000 sq ft of main floor living area with a large family kitchen. This attractively landscaped lot features a double garage and greenhouse with sidewalks around the house. FP $39,900.

WEST SECHELT: Large level property, 110'x180' approx size. Direct access to beach. See it at Mason Road on 101.

OVER ONE ACRE: Treed seaview property. Private driveway plus share in waterfront lot. FP $15,950.

INDUSTRIAL WATERFRONT: 2 homes on over 3/4 acre flat, level waterfront lot. Main residence is almost 1500 sq ft with 4 bedrooms. The master bedroom has a 3 piece ensuite. Basement is finished. Second home is a 720 sq ft 2 bedroom cottage. There are over 200 lineal ft of new floats and a waterfront lease which permits major expansion of moorage facilities. Industrial zoning means no side yard requirements for building expansion. MUST BE SEEN! FP $105,000.

SANDY HOOK: 120' waterfront! View to southwest through the evergreens and arbutus. Offered at $15,500.

SANDY HOOK: 55 x 146' lot with spectacular view up Sechelt Inlet. FP $9,500.

LARGE WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOT: Bordering on all year round creek. Potential view. FP $17,800

WEST SECHELT: 3 bedroom, crawl space home on 1/4 acre of flat, level treed lot. Very nicely decorated and a finished fireplace in a large living room. A very economical home with thermal pane windows throughout. FP $44,000

TRAILER PARK SITE: Roberts Creek home plus shop with many extras. House is professionally remodelled. Fireplace in large living room. Close to golf club with highway frontage. 1.88 acres. Firm Price $79,500.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: West Sechelt view lot, cleared, graded, and serviced. R2 zoned. Move your trailer with no preparation necessary. Asking $11,500 with $1,000 down.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: 95' x 217' lot that will have a view of Vancouver Island. Area of beautiful homes. FP $16,000.

$11,000 FULL PRICE: SEAVIEW LOT - 80' x 320' West Porpoise Bay. Paved road with direct access to beach. Try your terms.

TUWANEK: Waterfront cottage with year round mooring. Mostly furnished, just move in and live. Try your offer to $35,000.

SANDY HOOK: 70' x 140' lot in this growing area. Spectacular view up the inlet. Asking $9,500.

95' WATERFRONT: Selma Park location. 2 bedroom home on approx 95 x 550' property. T&G bonded roof, elec heat, small room in basement. Real value FP $45,900

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. FP $10,000.

TUWANEK: Low priced lot with a seaview. Only $8,395.

GIBSONS PRIME RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT: Commanding sea view. Over 1/2 acre. 175' on Shoal Channel. FP $25,000.

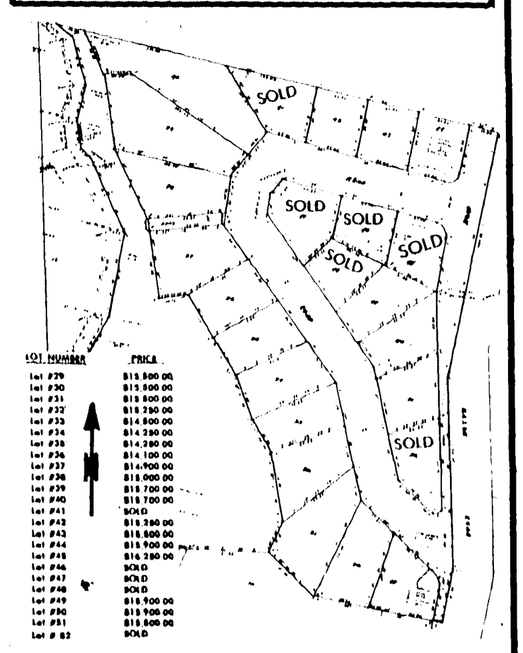
LARGE WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOT: Bordering on all year round creek. Potential view. FP $17,800.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Excellent 3 bdrm home close to all the village facilities. Possession July 1. FP $39,900.

ROBERTS CREEK: Excellent building lot 70 x 150' cleared and ready to develop. FP $12,500.

Suncoast Acres

A large selection of island view lots with all services available, including a sewage system. No permit problems. Mason Road area in West Sechelt.



For further information on the above contact:

George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053
Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyce, 885-2761

Cars and Trucks

'72 VW BUG, $1,400 obo. Good cond. Phone 885-5055 eves. 2597-28

'72 FORD ¾ ton crew cab. 360 4 speed. 43,000 miles. $3,250. Ph. 883-2392. 2570-TFN

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LIKE NEW 12 x 60 2 bdrm Premier. All colonial furn, 2 dr. ff fridge, dlxe elec range, washer and dryer. Skirted with porch right in Sechelt. Apply Coast Mobile Homes. Porpoise Bay Rd., Sechelt. 885-9979. MDL 00623A. 2615-26

MOVING to Fraser Valley? We have 14' wide and dble wides for sale with park space in adult park in Mission area. Space rental $70 pm. Apply Coast Mobile Homes, Sechelt. 885-9979. 2616-26

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'74 STATESMAN mobile home. 12x68' with 12x35' addition. 4 bdrms incl. all appliances. Set up in trailer court, Gibsons. $19,000. Ph. 886-7748 aft. 5. 2657-29

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CERTIFIED Farrier, Hans Berger is coming to Coast. Contact Sunshine Farm. 898-3751. 994-tfn

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LOST IN transit - Wilson Creek-Mission Point area. 3 cats, orange, black; white and grey tabby. Reward. Ph. 885-9042. 2507-26

LOST: in W. Sechelt area. White part-Persian male cat. Blue eyes. Please call Bonnie, 885-2721 or 885-5095. 2621-27

Wanted to Buy

ALDER REQUIRED
Saw log alder req.d. Standing, decked or boom form. Contact P.V. Services.
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HARDWOOD bunk beds, maple finish, like new. Sears 8 HP Rotospader, used 4 times. New condition. 885-9442. 2601-27

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ROOFTOP TV antenna. All channels, c-w booster and inside rotor. 1 yr. old, new $300, asking $100. Ph. 886-7433. 2620-29

MISCELLANEOUS electronics, TV, tape decks, radios, amplifiers, etc. Prices as marked or make an offer. J & C Electronics, Sechelt, 885-2568. 2645-27

NEW — Inglis Frost-free fridge, 17 cu. ft. avocado. Now only $655. Can be seen at J & C Electronics, Sechelt. Ph. 885-2569. Watch this column for further reductions. 2644-27

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Prime Commercial Property on Wharf St.

Approximately 1000 sq. feet. Presently has partitions for 2 large offices in rear area. Can easily be converted into retail store outlet. Parking on Wharf St. & in rear.

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HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES: Lot 54. A large level lot in this desirable subdivision for $12,000 (offers).

CHEAP: As new compact 3 bedroom home on a semi waterfront view lot in Madeira Park. $36,000.

'MINI PARK' LOTS: On Francis Peninsula. Serviced and "perc" tested. Approx 1 acre each. Choose yours now! Good investment at $15,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA: If you're looking for a waterfront home that's compact but classy, we'll show you one on Francis Peninsula that will sell on sight at $69,000.

ACREAGE: 7 acres on Highway 101 with potential commercial or subdivision possibilities. $35,000.

FISHERMAN'S SHACK: On a fine view lot above Madeira Park gov't wharf. Have a look . . . the location is absolutely first class. Priced at $18,500.

MADEIRA PARK: 2 bedroom & basement home on Lagoon Road. Approx 10 years old. There's extra plumbing down and a carport large enough for your boat and car. A well built house on a fine view lot just a few steps from all stores and marinas. Asking $45,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA: A semi waterfront lot with one of the finest water views in the area for just $13,500.

LILLIES LAKE: Approx 2 3/4 acres with 220' waterfront. This acreage has potential plus! Walking distance to all facilities and a great buy for a group or otherwise. See this excellent property and offer to $45,000.

GARDEN BAY: 1320 sq ft 3 bedroom A-frame (furnished) of deluxe construction and with fireplace, auto/oil heat, etc. Situated about 150' from the water and with a superb view into Garden Bay. Dominion lease land. Full price $31,500.

GARDEN BAY: Close to your favorite fishing spots. A 500 sq ft 1 bedroom cabin on a large view lot close to gov't wharf and marinas. Dandy buy at $30,000.

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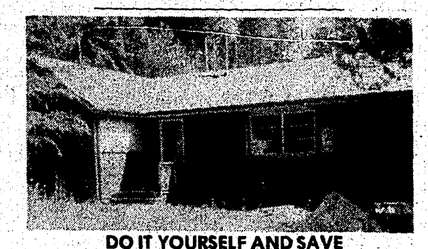
Spacious one year old Sechelt home, 1280 sq ft. Lovely fireplace. Three bedrooms, ensuite, full basement waiting to be developed. FP $55,000. Local lot or . . . in trade?



DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

Cedar siding, shake roof, it's to the lock-up stage and septic tank is in. No interior finishing, it's clear span, dance hall size, no partitions. Priced in 30s with this large lot on Havies Road.

CUSTOM four bedroom West Sechelt home. 2200 sq ft finished. Priced in $70s and shown by appointment.

NEW West Sechelt Rancher. Only $39,900.

NEW Redrooffs, two bedroom rancher. Neat and tidy.

FAMILY HOME. Wilson Creek. Large gardening lot. $47,500.

WATERFRONT leased lot and cabin. Selma Park. Offers to $15,900.

HAVIES RD 1/3 ACRE LOT, 152 FT FRONTAGE, F.P. $9,500. TRY $950 DOWN AND $81 PER MONTH.

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With a westerly gentle slope. 1700 sq ft frontage on Hwy 101 near Garden Bay turnoff. Asking $100,000. Terms?

PENDER HARBOUR

Semi waterfront, double view lot. across road from beach. 2 bdrm home, lge sundeck, bsmt, stone faced fireplace, guest cottage furnished. Double garage.

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SECHELT #3822
Moderately priced new home, 2 bathrooms, slate halls and entry. Pretty green, quality carpets. On village lot. ANN IBBITSON, 886-2542 eves.

NEW HOME #3810
Retire close to good fishing. New 2 bedroom home of 988 sq ft has stone fireplace. You can decorate the interior in your colors. Long sundeck & covered deck with 8'x8' storage. Partial basement, electric furnace. Large lot has limited view of Pender Harbour. Good value at $41,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

GIBSONS VILLAGE — 1973 REVENUE HOME #3813
2 rented, furnished 1 bedroom self-contained suites with 3 bedroom owners quarters of 1120 sq ft. This fine home built 1973 yields $390 per month rent. Pay the mortgage with the rent. Low investment of $69,950 total price. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

ECONOMY #3638
Lots of land, lots of home and lots of extras for only $45,000. A short mile from shops and schools. 1.6 acre highway property. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

WATERFRONT, SELMA PARK #3787
Attractive, soundly built home at ocean's edge overlooking Trail Bay and the islands. Bright roomy kitchen, modern bathroom, den, 2 bedrooms, vaulted living room with brick fireplace. New automatic oil furnace, 100 amp service. Large, fenced yard (room for a second dwelling), good garden, mature fruit trees, single car garage. Full price $65,000. CHARLIE GATHERCOLE, 886-2785 eves, or the office 885,2235.

LARGE FAMILY? #3800
See this spacious rancher with 4 bedrooms. Detached garage, $40,000 down payment and government second will give you this great accommodation. ANN IBBITSON, 886-2542 eves.

SECHELT QUALITY #3784
Over 1200 sq ft 3 bedroom home, quality built in 1974 on basement with carport. Sunken living room with lovely stone fireplace, large modern kitchen with nook, separate dining, master bedroom with ensuite. Built-in vacuum. Second fireplace needs face only. Lot 66x122'. Backyard fenced with lane behind. On cable, close to all shops. FP $59,900. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

CREEKSIDE NEW HOME #3804
Dreamed of such? Here it is, brand new quality home, 2 bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, fine quality finishing, 4 major appliances. 28 1/2' x 23 1/2' carport under same roof, could be another room with bath. Lovely park-like property with year round stream. FP $75,000. Has mortgage at $304 per mo. PETER SMITH, 885-9463.

NEW ON MARKET

FOREST AND STREAM #3819
Delightful cottage and guest cabin on 12.4 acres with good stream and garden site. Away from highway but on blacktopped road in Roberts Creek. Good terms offered on $76,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

WITH RENTED COTTAGE #3749
Over 9 acres of agricultural property close to Gibsons centre. Good holding proposition. Asking $48,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

HALF ACRE #3776
Of your own parklike garden. Attractive two bedroom home, tar & gravel roof. A very easy maintenance home. Good decor. Ann Ibbitson, 886-2542 eves.

DAVIS BAY VIEW #3731
Beautiful view lot 70x150' located on Greer Road. Power and water available. A short walk to the best beach in the area. Check out this view lot. Asking price $13,500. DON HADDEN, 885-2235.

TREED LOT - OVER 1/2 ACRE #3757
In village, but country. Well treed nearly level, with good beach access feet away. Hydro, water & phone. 80' on blacktopped road. A buy at $11,500 full price. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SOUTHERLY ASPECT #3340
Large view lot in quiet area of sea & woods. Semi-waterfront 1/2 acre for $20,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

NAYLOR ROAD #3771
This little beauty is still available. Year round home and appliances. Selling at the cost of a cottage. Let me show you some value. ANN IBBITSON, 886-2542 eves.

TUWANEK #3706
Lamb's Bay beach and boat launch is right across the street from this gentle slope treed lot with delightful stream through. There is power, water & phone along road. FP $8,500 with terms. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

SUMMER HOME $24,000 #3723
True-furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen & living rooms. A mobile home on concrete foundations, hydro, phone & water. On its own lot 56x141', and across road from boat launch and clear water. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

PRIME LOT #3736
Quiet residential lot with beautiful trees & level site. Minutes from seafront and park. $16,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

WATERFRONT LOT #3832
I have it if you want to see it. ANN IBBITSON, 885-2235 office or 886-2542 eves.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE #3309
46 acres on Hwy 101, is zoned rural holding. Permitted uses include tourist accommodation, professional practice & mobile residences. This property does not appear to be in the agricultural land reserve. FP $66,000. Will consider half down. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

VILLAGE LOT #3592
Size 50x120'. All local services. New home area, blacktopped road. FP $10,500, balance at $154.39 per mo. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

CHEAP BUT USABLE #3814
Small cottage presently rented. Needs lots of work. Good opportunity with 5 acres for $35,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

WEST SECHELT LOT #3774
Zoned R1. This 4/10th acre lot has water, hydro and phone. Gentle slope & lots of sun for garden. Water access close by. A dandy at $12,600 and terms possible. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

One man's opinion?

By Adrian Stott

LIVING UP TO THE COUNTRY

I was recently reminded of the comment of a friend of mine, a stranger to the Peninsula, who visited me last summer.

"A beautiful place", he said. "Too bad the people here have to mess it up."

Now that's obviously unfair as a generalization, but it did have a nasty ring of truth to it. I decided to try to see our community with fresh eyes myself the next time I went into Sechelt from Davis Bay.

Try it sometime near your own home. You may find it a shock. It's too easy to become accustomed to one's surroundings, to let that nagging pain become part of the background. You forget how things were, or might be.

The reasons for my friend's reaction were soon apparent, and the biggest offenders are probably the public agencies. Number one is uglifying the scene has to be the policy of the Highways ministry requiring the denuding of road allowances up to 100 feet wide, even though the blacktop takes up only 24 feet or so. Those lovely pieces of road running like tunnels under the branches of trees joining overhead, such as North Road near the hairpin, exist only because Highways doesn't yet own the allowance. Let's hope they never do, if that's all that saves the roadside greenery. Sadly, it's too late in my neighbourhood.

The loss of the screening vegetation reveals other villains. That mess of wiring on poles, for example. We're told it's too expensive to put it underground, but would we accept that argument from a plumber who wanted to lay pipe across the living room ceiling because it would cost more to put them behind the wall? I don't think so; it's false economy. The bill could be paid off slowly over many years, and the poles could be removed one at a time, but no start seems to be made. And there are poles down both sides of the road! What arrogance of the utilities in the name of public service. But I guess they know we'll grow to accept it, and soon only an outsider will wonder why we gave away our beautiful uncluttered views.

The homes along this stretch are well maintained, and if there are piles of junk or abandoned cars, they're mercifully out of sight. It's too easy to recall other streets where this isn't so, though, where people don't have the kindness to hide their messes from their neighbours with a fence, or better a green hedge. But now, here comes Sechelt.

The first impression of Sechelt is that it's mostly asphalt. It seems to have some of the largest gas station yards anywhere. The Esso people's planter is a welcome relief, but it's just overwhelmed. The streets are dusty, and the signs seem to have run wild, competing to outdo each other in crassness. Anderson's which otherwise deserves complimenting for its landscaped corner, is advertising so hard one wonders if its own office is for sale.

Vacant unkempt lots poke nasty holes in the rows of buildings. The bus depot, which needs only an entrance to the street and could shelter behind a frontage of shops, stands exposed for all to see. Rows of parked vehicles are seldom beautiful, yet one would think they were Sechelt's pride pushed into the public view.

The corner by the bank and the shoe repair provides a pleasant scene, though, and the big leafy horse chestnuts by the memorial are beautiful. But then one turns into Cowrie Street, with its tangled power poles and left-over Christmas lights making a mockery of the merchants' valiant cherry trees. And those waste barrels — very necessary of course, but why bright orange? Into the shopping centre for some bread. They've tried to do a little, but whoever suggested cedar trees for the hedge was no friend, and the back parking lot glares empty and barren as a parade ground.

It's dark by the time I return to visit a friend in Roberts Creek. Someone should suggest the operator of the new Davis Bay drive-in put some more lights up. The ones he has now only dazzle evening drivers, he could probably blind them completely if he tried a little harder. I await his sign with apprehension. Luckily though, nighttime is kind to the tacky, neglected Whitaker Block, and the motels, set back carefully in the trees, retain the pleasant, modest air they have during the day. Hydro is on its usual power trip, though, and its glaring streetlights make the road look like a concentration camp.

Can't we do better than this? It would mean regimentation; you can't legislate beauty anyway. It only needs a little effort, restraint and pride. We don't seem to realize what an example we have to live up to in our surroundings. In Europe, with all its population pressure, the countryside is valued and kept beautiful, and the towns show loving care and attention. Surely that's worth doing here — we travel thousands of miles just to see their "old world charm."

Come on, Chamber of Commerce, here's a worthy project. Run a contest for the most improved premises. Point out the best (and the worst) each month. Badger the Village into starting an underground wiring program downtown. There's provincial money available to help, and tidying up the community's front yard should be everybody's business. The cherries were a good start, but get some more, bigger trees growing in the main streets and some shrubs planted to soften the parking lots. And don't forget the Regional District either. Ask for enforcement of the anti-junk bylaws, and for controls on sign overkill. Asky why they're paying your money for all that extra power in those oppressive streetlights. Isn't this a program everyone could agree on?

Sechelt was my example only because I live near it, not because it is the worst. Our other communities are just as vulnerable. Do we really have to be as my friend described us, unconsciously paraphrasing the poet who praises nature but laments that only man is vile?

Legal Notices

Village of Gibsons
NOTICE TO
PAVING CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders are invited for the paving and fencing of two tennis courts at Dougal Park near Gower Point and South Fletcher Roads and two tennis courts at Brothers Park near Park Road, both parks located in Gibsons, B.C. Tenders marked "Gibsons Tennis Courts", T-77-1 and T-77-2 will be received until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, 1977 at the Gibsons Municipal Office, PO Box 340, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0, 886-2274. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the above office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J.W. Copland,
Clerk-Treasurer
2654-pub. May 31, 1977

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

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Jonas George Olsen died in St. Mary's Hospital May 19, just 14 days after the sudden death of his daughter, Ressie Laking. Born in Stockholm 93 years ago, he came to Canada in 1940. He lived in Burnaby for many years and following his retirement in 1960, he and his wife settled in Halfmoon Bay.

At the age of 86 he made his first return visit to his homeland, joining a six-weeks tour travelling all over Sweden. He had recently been living in the Extended Care unit of St. Mary's Hospital. He was predeceased by his wife Mary in 1972 and is survived by a daughter, Mary Brown of Courtenay and sons-in-law, Bill Laking of Gibsons and Pat Brown of Courtenay.

Halfmoon Bay children played an active part in last week's Timber Days parade and featured in several award winning events. Seventeen of them took part in the "Wizard of Oz," which placed first in the children's class. The Wizard was represented by Danny Richardson, while Christy Hawes was Dorothy with her dog as Toto. The group included three witches, Susan Perry (the bad one) Tara Paulhus (good witch of the North) and Tracy Laakso (good witch of the South). Dominique Martel was the Tin Man and Makina Drushka and Margaret Connor were Lions. Three Flying Monkeys were represented by Dana Drushka, Cynthia Wickwire and Ronald Kieselbach, while Erica Runouf and Colleen Yearly were Munchkins. Three Scarecrows who also acted as signbearers were Hannah Antonyz, Jud Wickwire and Stuart Renouf, while Stefan Hawes was a Strawman from head to feet. Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission sponsored the entry with Gerrie Lou Wickwire as convenor, but the children organized their own costumes and painted their signs.

Five other Halfmoon Bay children who won awards in the parade were Mary Connor and Garnet Kieselbach whose horses placed first, Sherry Jorgensen whose horse placed second and Corrie Teller and Brenda Marshall who placed third in the Timber Trails event.

On May 22 at her home on Cooper Road, Bonnie Semotiuk hosted a bridal shower for her sister, Corrinne Mercer, whose marriage to Jim Mahar is planned for June 4.

It was a real surprise for the bride-to-be, for she thought her sister was having a Tupperware party and in fact, Bonnie had quite a job persuading her to attend. The chair prepared for her was decorated with pink streamers and blue flowers which will be the colour scheme for the wedding. She received many lovely gifts. Among the guests at the shower were Heather McFarlane of Coquitlam who will be bridesmaids and Mrs. McFarlane.

Little Reno Night which has recently been one of the most popular events organized by the Welcome Beach Community Association was no exception on May 21 when a good crowd filled the hall and everybody had a good time. Dealers were kept busy while customers tried over and over to beat each other's scores. The lucky gal of the evening was Evelyn Pallant whose number 19 ticket collected four prizes.

In spite of his long spell in hospital, Keith Comyn showed his usual excellent form in carpet bowling and took a prize for the highest score. Paul Hansen received the first prize for shuffleboard with Sid Shaw as runner-up. Dr. Pederman and Dave Reid took first and second prizes for darts and Marie Ives proved herself a champion poker player. There were a number of door prizes and lucky bingo prizes so that many people went home happy. Spot dance winners were Alice Young and Alice Halford, Frank and Rita Burns, and Paul and Eileen Hansen.

Vince Shannon's call for a vote of thanks to the dealers was quickly followed by a standing ovation for Vince himself who had planned so many successful Little Reno nights and worked so hard to ensure their smooth running. Thanks were also expressed to the ladies who had supplied such delicious refreshments and a special award was presented to Debbie Marshall who had been Vince's energetic and untiring helper throughout the evening.

Bev and Larry Silvey of Powell River, with their children, Pam and Shelley, spent the holiday weekend visiting Bev's mother, Mrs. Pat Ness in the bay and Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kye Silvey of Egmont.

For the next two or three weeks, while your correspondent is on a visit to England, please telephone your news items to Peggy Connor at 885-9347. At the Tinkley home will be Mrs. Tip Corson and her sister, Mrs. Eva Brown of Vancouver.

Peace Abbey
FUNERALS

* The local funeral home charges no fee for pre-arranging and recording your funeral instructions. Those who have already enrolled in Funeral Plans or Societies, but prefer arrangements or service locally, should take advantage of our Pre-Arrangement Plan.
* The local Funeral Home offers all types of services, Funeral or Memorial, at moderate cost.
* The local Funeral Home will arrange for local or distant burials, cremations, or services in other localities.
* At time of bereavement, your first call should be to the local Funeral Home, no matter what type of arrangements you prefer.

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owner-manager

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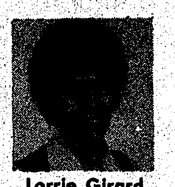
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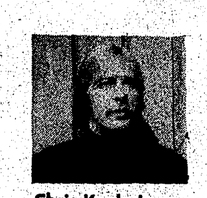

Chris Kankainen
885-3545

Arne T. Pettersen
886-2277

HOMES

PRATT RD & FIRCREST PL: Large landscaped lot 131' x 134' is the site for this large family home. 3 bdrms up, 4 pce bath plus ensuite off master bedroom. Large living room with heatilator fireplace. Dining room opens onto 12x26' sundeck. Basement has 21'6"x13'6" rec room with a roughed-in bdrm and bathroom. All this and less than 1 mile from Gibsons centre. FP $59,900

SPRUCE RD — just off Marlene Road, this country garden home at "the road's end" will provide you with all your summer fruit and vegetable desires and then some. Features 1072 sq ft of living space with 2 bedrooms, double windows throughout, paved driveway, metal storage shed; all this and appliances too! FP $34,900

SOUTH FLETCHER — a perfect family home with 4 bedrooms. Has a beautiful view from the large living room. Feature wall fireplace. Large kitchen and eating area. All of this over a 1/2 basement. Rear access from a lane. Separate workshop. A super value for only FP $39,900

WATERFRONT (lease): Absolutely level, walk-out waterfrontage lot 60 x 140 approx. Spectacular view and sheltered by Keats Island. Good house with fireplace. Presently rented for $265 per month. FP $31,000

MARTIN RD — beautifully landscaped yard sets off this lovely 2 bedroom home. Breathtaking view of Bay area and Keats Island. On sewer with blacktopped driveway and carport. Includes washer, dryer, fridge and stove. F P $42,900

FAIRVIEW RD — "Revenue": this new duplex on a 1/2 acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 sq ft in both of these side by side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplaces and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a 2 and a 3 bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7000 makes this property hard to beat. F P $75,000

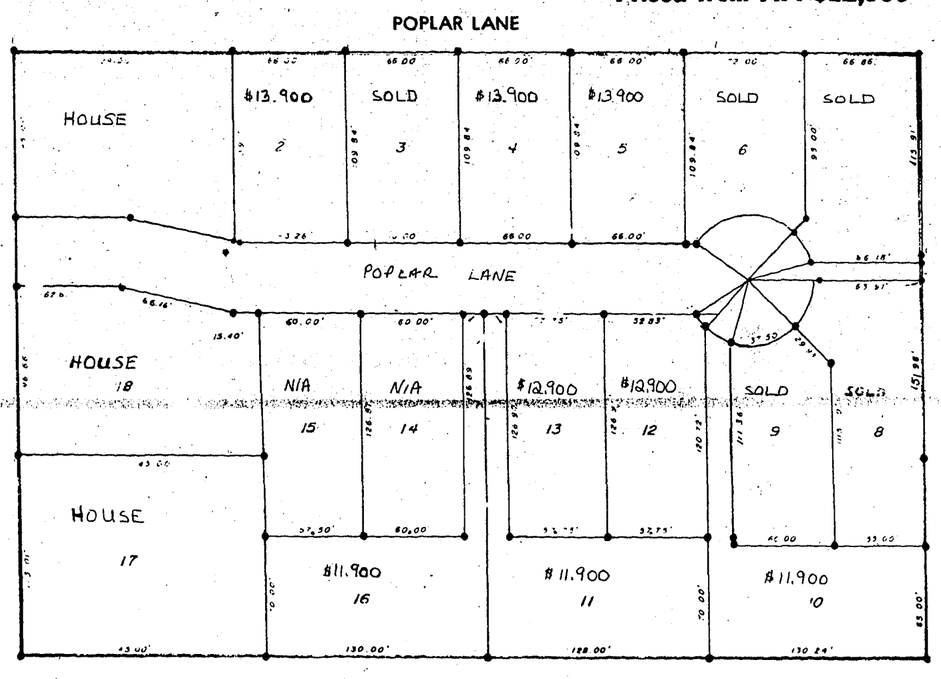
POPLAR LANE: Brand new home on quiet cul de sac, 1 block from shopping mall and 1/2 block from schools. This full basement home has feature wall fireplace up and down. 2 large bedrooms upstairs, with ensuite plumbing off the master bedroom. There is lots of room to move in the full basement. Large carport. This home represents the ultimate in convenience and comfortable living. FP $49,900

SARGEANT RD — this lovely custom built home has every feature you could imagine. Finished fireplaces upstairs and down (heatilators). 4 finished bedrooms, 1 4 pce master bathroom with a 3 pce ensuite. 23x13 ft finished rec room. Double windows throughout, mahogany custom cabinets and trim. Nicely landscaped and terraced yard with 6 stone retaining walls. FP $64,900

DOUGAL RD — 1288 sq ft of comfortable living space on level, landscaped lot fronting on Bay Road. Close to shopping and only 1/2 block to the boat launch. Large living room with fireplace. Presently 2 bedrooms (could be 3) and a sewing room. FP $39,900

SHAW ROAD:
Newly completed! The most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from Shopping Centre and both elementary schools and secondary. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul-de-sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services are going fast! Get yours now while they last.
Priced from F.P. $12,900

POPLAR LANE



LOTS

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your dream home right away on the expanse of this 207 x 115 x 181 x 66' uniquely shaped lot. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS FP $13,500

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 ft lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well priced AT ONLY F-P $11,500

LANGDALE RIDGE: Close to Ferries and school, these large 1/3 to 1/2 acre lots are unique for their view, shape and topography. You will find here, the building site to compliment your Dream Home design. The view of Keats Island and surrounding scenes will be your picture window. ACT FAST! There are ONLY 3 of these still available. Priced from FP $11,900

ROSAMUND RD & FAIRVIEW RD: Frontage on these two roads makes a natural for subdivision. Both roads are paved and serviced with hydro and regional water. Try your offer on this 70 x 337' double lot. Zoned R2. F-P $20,000

TUWANEK: Only one block to beach. Full view of inlet. Piped community water available. 80 x 140'. NEW LOW PRICE .....ONLY $9900

GOWER POINT ROAD: At the corner of 14th. This property has levels cleared for the building site of your choice. Excellent view of Georgia Strait. Approximately 80 x 250'. F-P $16,500

TUWANEK: At the end of Porpoise Bay Rd. The perfect recreational lot. Hydro and regional water service the property. Southwesterly exposure, with an excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. All this and only one block from the beach and boat launch. FP $9,500

COCHRANE ROAD: Good building lot 65 x 130'. Close to shopping and the ocean. Sewer easement of 10' on S.E. side of lot. Note: on sewer. FP $12,500

CHASTER ROAD: Nestle your home in the trees on this 67 x 123' building lot. Area of proposed new school. Name your own terms. No reasonable offer refused. FP $11,500

GEORGIA DRIVE: Lovely large view lot just up from Georgia Park. Lot size 67 x 108' x 99' x 121'. NOTE! Septic tank & field are already in AND approved. FP $19,900

GOWER POINT ROAD: Privacy and 100' waterfrontage, beach just at other side of road. Driveway is in, building site cleared with septic tank and main drains in. FP $25,000

ABBS ROAD: One of the nicest building lots in Gibsons. Level building site with drop-off in front of property to protect privacy. Spectacular panoramic view. Size 66 x 128'. FP $18,500

GOWER POINT WATERFRONT: Lovely cleared 100 x 195' very steep to the beach but a fabulous building site with southern exposure and panoramic view. FP $25,900

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: with waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. FP $22,000

DAVIS BAY: Laurel Road. If it's a view you want this is the lot — provided is a panoramic view of the Trail Islands, West Sechelt and all of Davis Bay. This lot is easy to build upon with many large evergreens for privacy. Lot size is approx 80 x 135. FP $16,900.

GRANDVIEW RD: Lot size approximately 104 x 105' with some view over the Ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. FP $13,000

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Lot 104' x 220' may be able to be subdivided into two. Good corner lot, all services except sewer. Nicely secluded in quiet area. FP $16,000

ABBS ROAD: At the corner of School Road. Excellent extra-large building lot with spectacular view of Bay, Howe Sound & Georgia Strait. Approximately 75 x 150 feet. FP $16,800

CEMETERY ROAD: Enjoy the quiet privacy of one acre in rural Gibsons. The property is all level, usable land. Treed with some view. F-P $17,900

FORBES ROAD: In Langdale. Very close to school. This corner lot is cleared, level and ready to build upon. Note the extra large size of approx 80 x 140'. FP $13,500

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. 2 lots 40 x 150' each with small rentable cottage on one lot. This property has excellent potential as it has a spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island. Mostly cleared and ready for building one or two homes. FP $27,500

PRATT ROAD: Near proposed new school site. This lot is cleared and ready to build upon. Mature fruit trees dot this 76 x 125' lot. F-P $13,500

SKYLINE DRIVE: With the sewer only 150 ft away from this lot and the adjoining lot also for sale, makes this an excellent value. The ideal spot for a distinct and original home. Nice view and sheltered from the open sea. FP $13,900

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: 2 1/2 acres nicely sloping land right next to Camp Bing, insuring privacy and trees at that side of property. FP $16,800

NORTH RD. at CHAMBERLIN: Exceptionally well priced, 5 acre level property, half way between Gibsons & Langdale. Front has been cleared and filled. Back of property is like a park with a creek running through, etc. Road allowance at side is the extension of Chamberlin Road. FP $27,500.

GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 Acres. FP $60,000.

GRANDVIEW RD. at 9TH. Over 1/2 acre, very private, with view. House plans & building permit, paid for and included in price. Foundation, floor slab and plumbing all in for a 28x42 (1176 sq ft) building. Ideal for dbl wide. FP $19,900

ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. FP $30,000

ROBERTS CREEK: Lovely, partly cleared 2 1/2 acre parcel close to hotel and park. Access road partly in. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase this large piece of land for ONLY . . . F-P $16,800

The coffee is always on — drop in for our free brochure.

THE NEW AND THE OLD made their showing at Timber Days as the 1976 queen, Lynn Creighton, right, crowned Caron Hayward Miss Timber Days 1977.

Skara Brae

By Kerra Lockhart

Recently a friend from back East, an escapee from the snows of Nova Scotia, informed me he couldn't understand the West Coast fascination with indoor plants. After all, he pointed out with great sincerity and deep sensibility, the place is surrounded with outdoor green year round.

He inferred that all of us who spend our time watering and worrying over various large and sensitive ferns, ivies and dracona when we can step out the door and admire almost the same thing waving gently in the breeze over the septic field, are not quite lucid.

While disagreeing with his interpretation, I must admit things are not perfect in my jungle kingdom.

Trouble started when the first Winter hydro bill arrived back in November and I found it was costing a quarter of my salary just to keep warm. Down went the thermostat and down also went most of the leaves of my jade plant. A hasty transplant to a warmer station on my office desk averted complete tragedy, but it will take years before the red-tipped leaves are restored to their former splendour.

The cold also affected my asparagus fern which suddenly went wild, spouting streamers and threatening to engulf the room. It's settled down a little with the arrival of Summer, but I now have this enormous green monster sitting in one corner.

In the dark it resembles one of those nasty black spiders which insist on crawling out of the fireplace.

Aunt Jessica, my well-travelled philodendron, has suddenly spouted four new leaves after months of inactivity. She is getting so tall that I can't find sticks large enough to prop her up and her leaves are refusing to split like they should.

My two major casualties this year include an english ivy which when transplanted promptly went into shock and, despite treatment, expired. The other disaster is sitting on my desk. It has a name which I can never remember. Its thin, pointed leaves are slowly drooping into oblivion. I discovered the other day that all its growing has been on top and the root system is virtually non-existent. I don't hold out much hope.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Rod	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Taylor	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Match	The	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Game '77	Allen	Allen	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"That	Thirty	Dinah!	Show	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Lady"	Celebrity	Dinah!	Another	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Olivia	Cooks	Dinah!	World	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	ABC	de Havilland	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	After	Paul	Bunch	One!	World	Funorama
:30	Zoom	School	Scofield	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	The
:45	Zoom	Special	Cont'd	Program	One!	Show	Monkees
5 :00	Salty	Call It	Mary	Doris	Eyewitness	Adam-12	The
:15	Salty	Macaroni	Hartman	Day	News	Adam-12	Merv
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Winsday	Griffin
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Winsday	Show
6 :00	World Of	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Survival	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	The	News	Break
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Mike	Hour	The Bank
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Seattle	Adam-12	Douglas	Good	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Tonight	Adam-12	Show	Times	Wild
:30	Baseball	Last Of	Andy	Baseball	Treasure	Witness	Father
:45	Kansas	The Wild	Williams	Kansas	Hunt	To Yesterday	Dear Father
8 :00	City	Best	Movie:	City	Good	Bionic	Kojak
:15	At	Of	"Living	At	Times	Woman	Kojak
:30	Toronto	Donny &	Free"	Toronto	You'll Love	Bionic	Kojak
:45	Baseball	Marie	Nigel	Baseball	It Here	Woman	Kojak
9 :00	Baseball	Baretta	Davenport	Baseball	Special	CTV	Special
:15	Baseball	Baretta	Susan	Baseball	"Goldenrod"	Movie:	"Goldenrod"
:30	Baseball	Baretta	Hampshire	Baseball	Tony	"Daisy	Tony
:45	Baseball	Baretta	Cont'd	Baseball	Lo Bianco	Miller"	Lo Bianco
10 :00	Baseball	Charlie's	Kingston:	Baseball	Gloria	Cybill	Gloria
:15	Baseball	Angels	Confidential	Baseball	Carlin	Shepherd	Carlin
:30	Worlds	Charlie's	Kingston:	Witness To	Donald	Barry	Donald
:45	Together	Angels	Confidential	Yesterday	Pleasence	Brown	Pleasance
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	Vancouver	News	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Final	Rookies	Tonight	News	CBS	News	CBS
:45	Movie:	Rookies	Show	Final	Late	Final	Late
12 :00	"The	Rookies	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:
:15	Yellow	Rookies	Show	"Over-	"Fort	"Jeremiah	To
:30	Sky"	Mystery Of	Tonight	The-Hill	Utah"	Johnson"	Be
:45	Cont'd	The Week	Show	Gang"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Announced

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Brett	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Ekland	The Family
:30	Edge	Hospital	Another	The Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Of Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Allen	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Key	Thirty	Dinah!	Show	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Largo"	Celebrity	Dinah!	Another	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Edward G.	Cooks	Dinah!	World	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Robinson	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Lauren	Bunch	One!	World	Funorama
:30	Homemade	Show	Bacall	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	The
:45	TV	Merv	Cont'd	Program	One!	Show	Monkees
5 :00	Klahanie	Griffin	Mary	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency!	The
:15	Klahanie	Show	Hartman	Day	News	Emergency!	Merv
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Emergency!	Griffin
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Emergency!	Show
6 :00	Bob	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Newhart	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	The	News	Candid
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Mike	Hour	Camera
7 :00	Hourglass	People	Seattle	Lawrence	Douglas	Grand Old	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	Place	Tonight	Welk	Show	Country	Wild
:30	Welcome	People	Match	Lawrence	Treasure	Blansky's	Doctor In
:45	Back, Kotter	Place	Game, P.M.	Welk	Hunt	Beauties	The House
8 :00	Carol	Welcome	Loyal	Carol	The	Mystery	Hollywood
:15	Burnett	Back, Kotter	Opposition	Burnett	Waltons	Movie:	Squares
:30	Show	What's	Movie:	Show	The	To	Medical
:45	Cont'd	Happening	"Salty"	Cont'd	Waltons	Be	Center
9 :00	Current	Barney	Mark	Baretta	Hawaii	Announced	Medical
:15	Affairs	Miller	Slade	Baretta	Five-0	Cont'd	Center
:30	Variety	Fish	Movie:	Baretta	Hawaii	Maclear	Mystery
:45	Variety	Fish	"Ransom	Baretta	Five-0	Maclear	Movie:
10 :00	Royal	Streets	For	Most	Barnaby	Streets	"A
:15	Heritage	Of	Alice"	Wanted	Jones	Of	Tattered
:30	Royal	San	Yvette	Most	Barnaby	San	Web"
:45	Heritage	Francisco	Mimieux	Wanted	Jones	Francisco	Cont'd
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	Vancouver	News	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Final	Thursday	Tonight	News	CBS	News	CBS
:45	Movie:	Night	Show	Final	Late	Final	Late
12 :00	"Mr.	Special	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:
:15	Peabody	Not	Show	"Far	Kojak	"Not	Kojak
:30	And The	Now	Tonight	Horizons"	CBS Late	As A	CBS
:45	Mermaid"	Nonman	Show	Cont'd	Movie	Stranger"	Late Movie

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	To Live	Another	The	All In	Mike"	All In
:15	Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game '77	Allen	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Young	Thirty	Dinah!	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Cassidy"	Celebrity	Dinah!	Another	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Rod	Cooks	Dinah!	World	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Taylor	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Julie	Bunch	One!	World	Funorama
:30	Nic 'n	Show	Christie	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	The
:45	Pic	Merv	Cont'd	Program	One!	Show	Monkees
5 :00	Gallery	Griffin	Mary	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency!	The
:15	Gallery	Show	Hartman	Day	News	Emergency!	Mike
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	CBS News	Emergency!	Douglas
:45	222	News	News	News	CBS News	Emergency!	Show
6 :00	Focus	ABC News	News	News	NBA	News	NBA
:15	Focus	ABC News	News	Hour	Championship	Hour	Championship
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Game	News	Game
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Teams	Hour	Teams
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Seattle	Charlie's	To	Donny &	To
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Tonight	Angels	Be	Marie	Be
:30	Maritime	Muppets	Hollywood	Charlie's	Announced	Donny &	Announced
:45	Feeling	Show	Squares	Angels	Basketball	Marie	Basketball
8 :00	Mary T.	Movie:	Sanford	Mary T.	Basketball	Stars	Basketball
:15	Moore	To	And Son	Moore	Code R	On Ice	Basketball
:30	Chico And	Be	Rockford	Chico And	Code R	Rockford	To Be
:45	The Man	Announced	Files	The Man	Code R	Files	Announced
9 :00	Comin'	Cont'd	Rockford	The	Code R	Rockford	Movie:
:15	Up	Cont'd	Files	Road	Special:	Files	"The
:30	Country	Movie II:	Quincy	Show	Walk	Quincy	Guines
:45	Cont'd	To	Quincy	Cont'd	Don't	Quincy	Pig"
10 :00	Police	Be	Quincy	Hawaii	Run	Quincy	Sheila
:15	Story	Announced	Quincy	Five-0	Special	Quincy	Sims
:30	Police	Cont'd	Quincy	Hawaii	Special	Quincy	Richard
:45	Story	Cont'd	Quincy	Five-0	Special	Quincy	Attenborough
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Special	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	News	Glitters
:30	Final	Silver	The	News	News	Hour	CBS
:45	Survivors	Jubilee	Tonight	Final	Nightmare	Final	Late
12 :00	Survivors	Baretta	Show	Movie:	Theatre	Movie:	Movie:
:15	Movie:	Baretta	The	"Mister	"Son	"Man Who	"A Time
:30	"Boston	Baretta	Tonight	Corey"	Of	Understood	For Love"
:45	Blackie"	Baretta	Show	Cont'd	Dracula"	Women"	Cont'd

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	B.C.	Medicine	French	B.C.	Dialogue	Witness To	Batman
:15	High	Men	Open	High	Dialogue	Yesterday	Batman
:30	School	F Troop	Tennis	School	World	Keith	Outlook
:45	Track &	F Troop	Tennis	Track	Championship	McColl	Outlook
3 :00	Field	Ara's	Tennis	And	Tennis	All	News
:15	Championships	Sports	Tennis	Field	Cont'd	Star	Conference
:30	Sports	Saturday	Movie:	Championships	Sports	Wrestling	Funorama
:45	Sports	Matinee:	"The	Sports	Spectacular	Wrestling	Funorama
4 :00	CBC	"Check	Fastest	Saturday	Sports	Wide	Kemper
:15	Sports	Point"	Guitar	Sports	Sports	World	Open
:30	Sports	Anthony	Alive"	Sports	Sports	Of Sports	Golf
:45	Sports	Steel	Cont'd	Sports	Sports	Sports	Golf
5 :00	Space:	Wide	Survival	Space:	Alice	All-	Sports
:15	1999	World	Survival	1999	Alice	Star	Spectacular
:30	Space:	Of Sports	News	Space:	Eyewitness	Game	Sports
:45	1999	Sports	News	1999	News	Football	Sports
6 :00	News	Wide World	NBC News	CBC News	CBS News	Football	CBS News
:15	News	Of Sports	NBC News	CBC News	CBS News	Football	CBS News
:30	Bob	News	Animal	Bob	Emergency	Football	Page
:45	McLean	News	World	McClean	One!	Football	Twelve
7 :00	Two's	Lawrence	Wild	Starsky	Emergency	Football	Special
:15	Company	Welk	Kingdom	& Hutch	One!	Football	Special
:30	Andy	Lawrence	The Gong	Starsky	Break	Football	Hollywood
:45	Williams	Welk	Show	& Hutch	The Bank	Football	Squares
8 :00	Happy	Wonder	Emergency!	Happy	Mary T.	Academy	Mary T.
:15	Days	Woman	Emergency!	Days	Moore	Performance	Moore
:30	Movie:	Wonder	Emergency!	Saturday	Bob	"A	Bob
:45	"Monty	Woman	Emergency!	Night	Newhart	Sensitive	Newhart
9 :00	Python	Starsky	Saturday	Movie:	All In	And	Movie:
:15	And The	And Hutch	Night	"Monty	The Family	Passionate	"The
:30	Holy	Starsky	Movie:	Python	$128,000	Man"	Razor's
:45	Grail"	And Hutch	"Side	And The	Question	Cont'd	Edge"
10 :00	Cont'd	Feather	Car	Holy	Carol	Are You	Tyronne
:15	Cont'd	And	Racers"	Grail"	Burnett	Being Served?	Power
:30	King Of	Father	Ben	To Be	Show	Amazing	Anne
:45	Kensington	Gang	Murphy	Announced	Cont'd	Kreskin	Baxter
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Late	CTV News	Clifton
:15	National	News	News	Affairs	Movie:	CTV News	Webb
:30	Affairs	ABC News	Weekend	Academy	"The	News	Cont'd
:45	Movie:	Movie:	Weekend	Performance	Games"	Final	Movie:
12 :00	"Dr.	"The	Weekend	"A	Stanley	Movie:	"Assignment
:15	Strangelove"	Roaring	Weekend	Sensitive	Baker	"The Owl	K"
:30	Cont'd	Twenties"	Weekend	And Passionate	Ryan	And The	Stephen
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Weekend	Man"	O'Neal	Pussycat"	Boyd

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	V.I.P.	Movie:	Grandstand	V.I.P.	Golf	Golf	Golf
:15	V.I.P.	"My	Grandstand	V.I.P.	Golf	Golf	Golf
:30	Sunday	Favorite	Movie:	Sunday	Golf	Golf	Golf
:45	Sports	Brunette"	"Goodbye	Theatre:	Golf	Golf	Golf
3 :00	Special	Bob	My	"The	Formby's	Star	PTL
:15	Sports	Hope	Fancy"	Hit	Antiques	Trek	Club
:30	Sports	World	Joan	Parade"	Movie:	Star	PTL
:45	Sports'	Invitational	Crawford	Cont'd	"Hunters	Trek	Club
4 :00	Cross	Tennis	Robert	Cross	Of The	Horst	PTL
:15	Point	Classic	Young	Point	Wild"	Koehler	Club
:30	Money	Tennis	Great	Money-	Cont'd	Question	PTL
:45	Makers	Tennis	Am. Game	makers	Cont'd	Period	Club
5 :00	Hymn	To Tell	Meet	Hymn	National	Last Of	Come Walk
:15	Sing	The Truth	The Press	Sing	Geographic	The Wild	The World
:30	Mr.	The	News	Student	National	Capitol	Dragnet
:45	Chips	Fisherman	News	Forum	Geographic	Comment	Dragnet
6 :00	Wonderful	News	NBC News	News	CBS News	News	Swiss
:15	World	News	NBC News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	Family
:30	Of	Wild World	How	News	In Search	News	Robinson
:45	Disney	Of Animals	Come?	Hour	Of...	Hour	Cont'd
7 :00	Beach	Hardy	Wonderful	Beach-	Sixty	Six	Sixty
:15	Combers	Boys	World	combers	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Three's	Nancy	Of	Tony	Sixty	Dollar	Sixty
:45	Company	Drew	Disney	Randall	Minutes	Man	Minutes
8 :00	Tyrone	Six	Movie:	Unselfish	Rhoda	Sonny	Rhoda
:15	Guthrie	Million	"McMillan:	Giant	Rhoda	And	Rhoda
:30	Special	Dollar	All	Of	Phyllis	Cher	Carol
:45	Cont'd	Man	Bets	Stratford	Phyllis	Cont'd	Burnett
9 :00	Duchess	The 31st	Are	Duchess	Switch	Switch	Show
:15	Of	Annual	Off"	Of	Switch	Switch	Cont'd
:30	Duke	Tony	Movie II:	Duke	Switch	Switch	All In
:45	Street	Awards	"Nowhere	Street	Switch	Switch	The Family
10 :00	News	The 31st	To	News	Who's	Human	Ellery
:15	Magazine	Annual	Hide"	Magazine	Who	Journey	Queen
:30	This	Tony	Lee	This	Who's	Human	Ellery
:45	Land	Awards	Van Cleef	Land	Who	Journey	Queen
11 :00	National	Cont'd	News	CBC News	CBS News	CTV News	Movie:
:15	Nation's	News	News	Business	News	News	"The
:30	Business	News	Movie:	Comment	Late	Hour	Homecoming"
:45	Mystery	ABC News	"Private	Movie:	Movie:	Final	Clark
12 :00	Movie:	Movie:	Potter"	"The Owl	"A Time	Late	Gable
:15	"Green	"Battle	Tom	And The	For Love"	Show:	Lane
:30	For	Taxi"	Courtney	Pussycat"	John	"Blue	Turner
:45	Danger"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Davidson	Knight"	City Lights

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Lancaster	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Of Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game '77	Allen	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Ulysses"	Thirty	Dinah!	Show	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Kirk	Celebrity	Dinah!	Another	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Douglas	Cooks	Dinah!	World	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Anthony	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Quinn	Bunch	One!	World	Funorama
:30	Just	Show	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	The
:45	For Fun	Merv	Cont'd	Program	One!	Show	Monkees
5 :00	Rainbow	Griffin	Mary	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency!	The
:15	Country	Show	Hartman	Day	News	Emergency!	Merv
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Emergency!	Griffin
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Emergency!	Show
6 :00	Reach For	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	The Top	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	The	News	$128,000
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Mike	Hour	Question
7 :00	Hourglass	Space:	Seattle	Little	Douglas	The	Billy
:15	Hourglass	1999	Tonight	House	Show	Jeffersons	Graham
:30	Cross	Space:	Hollywood	On The	Treasure	Headline	Crusade
:45	Canada	1999	Squares	Prairie	Hunt	Hunters	Cont'd
8 :00	Rhoda	Comedy	Little	Rhoda	The	The	Lucy-
:15	Rhoda	Special	House	Rhoda	Circus	Waltons	Deal
:30	Phyllis	Monday	On The	Phyllis	Of The	The	Comedy
:45	Phyllis	Night	Prairie	Phyllis	Stars	Waltons	Hour
9 :00	Front Page	Baseball	Movie:	Front Page	The	Pig And	Doctor
:15	Challenge	Teams	"A	Challenge	Circus	Whistle	At Sea
:30	All In	To	Sensitive,	All In	Of The	Sanford	Movie:
:45	The Family	Be	Passionate	The Family	Stars	And Son	"Elvis
10 :00	Age Of	Announced	Man"	Age Of	Sonny &	New	Waltz"
:15	Uncertainty	Baseball	David	Uncertainty	Cher	Avengers	Patty
:30	Age Of	Baseball	Janssen	Age Of	Sonny &	New	Duke
:45	Uncertainty	Baseball	Cont'd	Uncertainty	Cher	Avengers	Cont'd
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	Vancouver	News	News	Glitters
:30	Final	Streets	Tonight	News	CBS Late	Hour	CBS
:45	Movie:	Of	Show	Final	Movie:	Final	Late
12 :00	"Lady	Sam	Tonight	Movie:	Kojak	Movie:	Movie:
:15	Hamilton"	Francisco	Show	"Gunfight	Kojak	"Take A	Kojak
:30	Vivien	Toma	Tonight	At Dodge	Late	Giant	CBS Late
:45	Leigh	Toma	Show	City"	Movie	Step"	Movie

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Part 2	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game '77	Allen	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Enter	Thirty	Dinah!	Show	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Laughing"	Celebrity	Dinah!	Another	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Jose	Cooks	Dinah!	World	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Ferrer	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Shelley	Bunch	One!	World	Funorama
:30	Hi Diddle	Show	Winters	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	The
:45	Day	Merv	Cont'd	Program	One!	Show	Monkees
5 :00	Heritage	Griffin	Mary	Gowns By	Eyewitness	Emergency!	The
:15	Heritage	Show	Hartman	Louis	News	Emergency!	Merv
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Emergency!	Griffin
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Emergency!	Show
6 :00	Muppets	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Show	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	The Gong
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	Show
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Seattle	Kingston:	Show	Bobby	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Tonight	Confidential	Mike	Vinton	Wild
:30	Wolfman	Exploration	Name	Kingston:	Treasure	Hawaii	Father,
:45	Jack	Northwest	That Tune	Confidential	Hunt	Five-0	Dear Father
8 :00	Barnaby	Happy	Sea	Barnaby	Family	Hawaii	Family
:15	Miller	Days	Sea	Miller	Holvak	Five-0	Holvak
:30	M.A.S.H.	Laverne &	Stock	M.A.S.H.	Family	Julia	Family
:45	M.A.S.H.	Shirley	Sheep	M.A.S.H.	Holvak	Julia	Holvak
9 :00	Family	Rich	Police	Family	M.A.S.H.	One Day	Billy
:15	Towers	Man	Women	Towers	M.A.S.H.	At A Time	Graham
:30	Jubilee	Poor	Police	Queen	One Day At	David	Crusade
:45	Celebration	Man	Women	Elizabeth's	A Time	Steinberg	Cont'd
10 :00	Commonwealth	ABC News	Police	Silver	Kojak	Kojak	Sonny &
:15	Address	Closeup	Story	Jubilee	Kojak	Kojak	Cher
:30	Cont'd	ABC News	Police	Celebration	Kojak	Kojak	Sonny &
:45	Cont'd	Closeup	Story	Cont'd	Kojak	Kojak	Cher
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	Vancouver	News	News	Glitters
:30	Final	Movie	Tonight	News	CBS	Hour	CBS
:45	Movie:	Of The	Show	Final	Late	Final	Late
12 :00	"You	Week.	Tonight	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
:15	Only	"Honor	Show	"Caribbean"	"McMillan"	"Bond	"McMillan"
:30	Live	Thy	Tonight	John	Rock	Of The	Rock
:45	Twice"	Father"	Show	Payne	Hudson	River"	Hudson

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Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District
Capital Expense Proposal Bylaw No. 2, 1977

The Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District proposes to borrow money at any time or from time to time, after receiving the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia Regional Hospital Districts Financing Authority at the time of borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty-five years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise a net sum not exceeding in the aggregate Two Million, Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($2,750,000) after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale for the purposes specified in the Regional Hospital Districts Act, with repayment to be shared by the Province under the provisions of the Regional Hospital Districts Act.

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed project at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt:

To improve and expand the diagnostic, treatment and service departments to meet the future needs of 75 acute and 50 extended care beds; the supply of approved "movable" equipment, necessary supplies and working capital.

Approved by the Honourable R.H. McClelland, Minister of Health, on the 13th day of May, 1977.

(Mrs.) A.G. Pressley
Secretary-treasurer
Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District

The Leisure Outlook This Week

'The Eagle has Landed'—a Nazi plot to kidnap Churchill

At the point where events in World War 11 begin to turn against Nazi Germany, Adolph Hitler decides that kidnapping England's Winston Churchill would be a great morale booster and a major factor in turning the tide of war.

This intriguing mission is the focus from "The Eagle has Landed," opening Sunday, June 5, at the Twilight Theatre.

The film, starring Michael Caine, is based on the semi-historical novel by Jack Higgins.

Caine portrays a flamboyant German colonel who is recruited to lead his paratroopers into the British countryside. The film also stars Donald Sutherland as an Irishman who hates the English, Donald Pleasance, Robert Duvall and Jenny Agutter.

Rated for mature, "The Eagle Has Landed" carries the warning of "occasional violence." The film runs through Tuesday, June 7.

"It Shouldn't Happen to a Vet," based on a novel by Yorkshire veterinarian James Herriot, opens Wednesday, June 1, at the Twilight.

Herriot's book, published under the title "All Creatures Great and Small," details his adventures as a country vet. Herriot began writing at 50 and still considers his real work to be his veterinary practice, despite the fact that his books have sold in the millions and been translated into 13 languages.

The film stars John Alderton, Colin Blakely and Lisa Harrow. It is rated for general admission and runs through Saturday, June 4.

Opening June 8 at the Twilight is "All the President's Men," starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford in the award winning tale of the Washington Post's investigation of the Watergate scandal.

MIME GERARDO AVILA of Sechelt will perform Friday, June 3, 8:30 p.m. at Chatelech Junior Secondary School's music room. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for seniors and students. The program is presented by the Centre for Continuing Education.

Pooch town tales

By FRED BASSETT

Once upon a time, Hymie, Josh and Barney would rendezvous on the grassy slope in front of the village hall. A trio of non-descript mutts of mixed parentage, they have formed a bond of friendship and could daily be found roaming the village, lead by the nose in search of adventure.

This morning they were pre-occupied and not viewing the harbour panorama laid out before them with their customary anticipation.

"Well, I suppose we're going to have to face up to it," grumbled Barney.

"I hear they've advertised for a dog catcher," Hymie agreed.

Josh, a big "Heinz 57" with a friendly face and laughing eyes, chuckled deep in his throat. "But at least they're looking for a guy who likes dogs. The last dog-catcher they had was scared silly."

Their spirits restored by this memory and yelping with glee, they galloped off down the hill.

But their underlying concern surfaced again the following day. "At least a guy who likes dogs won't be too eager to use that exterminator," Hymie speculated, as they lolled on the grass in full view of the Council chamber.

"I wouldn't bet on that," Josh said. "I was listening to the supper talk at our house last night. Bill was saying Council paid sixteen hundred bucks for that exterminator and they're going to want to get their money's worth, stands to reason. A couple of dogs a week maybe."

"But," objected Barney, "there's not more than a dozen dogs with the freedom to roam at large. Where will they get them from?"

"I'm just concerned I'm not one of them," said Hymie. Feeling uncomfortable at the thought, he got up and shook himself. "What are we going to do? Lie low until it's blown over?

"What! and miss all the fun?" asked Josh. "I don't think we old hands have too much to worry about. Avoid dead ends — fortunabely there aren't too many — rely on our agility and native wit. Stick together until danger looms and then split in different directions." His jaws stretching in a great doggy grin, "Can't you just see the poor guy colliding with some innocent shopper with an armful of groceries? Council will have to post dog-catching hours and warn children and the elderly to stay off the streets."

Even Hymie, whose large, dreamy, brown eyes always gave him a mournful appearance, cheered up as he contemplated the sort of havoc they could create.

"Make a wonderful scenario for the Beachcombers, wouldn't it?" he said. "Do you think we could get bit parts?"

"Hey, that's a great idea," the others agreed. "Let's go see if they're filming on the wharf today. . ."

"Are you still losing sleep over the dog pound, Hymie?" asked Barney some days later. "Your're looking pretty rough."

"I guesss I'll never understand people," Hymie signed. "They call us 'man's best friend' and then prepare an Auschwitz for us."

Josh, the irrepressible, who never could take life too seriously, grinned, "You have to be thankful for small mercies. At least your family can bail you out of this concentration camp — if you're worth ten bucks to them. You'd better smarten up, Hymie. Take some pride in yourself. No one will waste money on a dessicated doormat! Anyway, I'll lay you ten to one we won't see the inside of those cages, though I'm told they have all the modern conveniences, even central heating. It's going to be the pampered pets who dodge the parental eye and who don't know how to take care of themselves, who'll get caught." . . .

"You were right, Josh," began Barney some weeks later as the friends met discreetly on the edge of the park where they could command a view of all comers. "Mrs. Grigby's prize poodle has had to be bailed out twice already, and Mr. Ridgeway swears his spaniel was wiped right out of the yard because it 'never strays' ".

His eyes sparking with merriment, Josh acknowledged his reputation for foresight with regular thumps of his tail. "And the Brogans are not speaking to their neighbours. They think young Tommy Kerwin left the gate open and Rufus got out when he was delivering papers."

Hymie's usual sad and gloomy outlook had brightened a little. "Yea," he added, "did you hear what happened to Toby? Silly, young smart-aleck, went and got caught in the Co-op parking lot where he had no need to get cornered. It was touch and go he was to be the first victim of the exterminator, but the kids were so upset, cried and wouldn't eat, couldn't concentrate on their school work. so the family came up with the money at the eleventh hour. Now he's tied up in the yard and the neighbors are up in arms because he barks day and night."

"Next week's council meeting should be fun, do you think we could . . . uh-uh, wasn't that the dog-catcher's van?"

"It's a funny thing about humans," mused Josh, as three pairs of eyes focused on the approaching van. "In the old days kings and civic officials who craved immortality built fountains and statues at public expense. In this town it seems to be johns' and dog pounds and swim —"

"Yikes," yelped Barney. "It IS the dog-catcher. Let's split."

And they did.

"DID I HEAR someone request assistance from an officer of the law?" The RCMP placed second in the comic category with this entry in Monday's Timber Days parade.
— Timesphoto

Weather report

Weather May 21-27	Lo	Hi	Prec. mm
May 21	8	16	nil
May 22	8	17	nil
May 23	9	14	4.6
May 24	6	17	nil
May 25	7	18	12.2
May 26	6	13	6.4
May 27	5	11	3.0

Week's rainfall — 26.2 mm. May to date — 60.7 mm. 1977 to date — 410.3 mm.

May 21-27, 1976 — 32.8 mm. May 1-27, 1976 — 85.1 mm. Jan.-May 27, 1976 — 643.1 mm.

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May 27 — 8 pm, Annual General Meeting, Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Whitaker House, Sechelt.
May 29 — 3-5 p.m., Open House Wilson Creek Comm. Hall Day Care Centre Group Home.

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Coming Next
All the President's Men

John and Dorothy Browning celebrates 60th anniversary

By PEGGY CONNOR

Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 29, were John and Dorothy Browning of Wilson Creek. Wonderful to see this couple reaching the diamond celebration together, after such an interesting and varied life.

John Browning was hatched (his version) February, 1892 in Northamptonshire, England. At four months of age, he and his family left England and proceeded to Norfolk Island in the South Pacific.

He returned to England in 1899 where he went to school until 1909. He left for Alberta that year, on his own at the age of 17. At 18 he took a homestead of 160 acres.

Six months of the year he lived and worked on the homestead, which was near St. Paul des Metis, Alberta. The other six months he worked at railway construction camps, grand truck farms, logging etc. and finally as a guard at the old Edmonton penitentiary.

This ended when he joined the Alberta Dragoons in August, 1914, and left for France next February. Later that year he was commissioned to second battalion, Duke of Wellington's Regiment.

Eventually he was wounded in the shoulder. Before the war ended he had reached the dizzy height of Acting Major.

Dorothy Browning was born Dorothy Sutton on an orange grove in Orlando, Florida, 1894. The family moved to England in 1898 living at Reading, Berkshire and at Bedford.

She nursed at the Seamen's Hospital, Greenwich, 1913 to 1915. The next three years she worked making aircraft cylinders at Lincoln, and drove a truck, for Woolwich Arsenal, to London every day.

May 29, 1917, John and Dorothy were married in Lincoln, England. He returned to the land with his war bride in 1919 where they farmed until 1936.

He then worked for the Alberta Provincial Government as Relief Supervisor until 1940.

Then came the second great war so it was back to the force. John served with the Canadian Army until 1945.

Having fought the great fight, the Brownings came to Wilson Creek where John worked for Burns and Jackson Logging Company.

They bought two lots on the beach, built a house mostly out of beach-combed lumber. (Those days pickings were good and a house built thus could be a mansion.)

The move to their present residence on the Sunshine Coast Highway was made in 1963.

Dorothy Browning has been mostly bedridden for the last 16 years with emphysema. Before being struck with this, she busied herself with gardening, especially roses, beautifying the property. A good member of the Legion Ladies, St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital and various other organizations.

Blessed with three daughters and one son. Charles Browning of Calgary, George and Maud Kraft (previous owners of present residence), of Edmonton; Douglas and Betty Froster of Langley. Stewart and Winnifred Robertson are in Iran. There are nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Browning's Wilson Creek home to honor the couple at an open house celebration.

Mr. Browning says he has never been to jail in all his life. Just see you keep that record clean. There is still lots of life left yet.

Happenings around the Harbour

By JESSIE PRITCHARD 883-2678

PENDER HARBOUR SWIM CLUB

Swimming classes will begin July 4 continuing to July 15, Monday to Friday.

They will again be under the direction of Robbie Peters with Karen Morrison as assistant. The Swim Club is indebted to Shirley and Charlie Falconbridge of Bright Side Resort on Garden Bay Road, and to Norma and Fred Duthie, on the Sunshine Coast Highway, for allowing lessons to be held at their pools.

Registration will take place at the IGA Store in Madeira Park on June 25 and at Taylor's store in Garden Bay on June 23. Fees are $6.25 for the first child, and $2.75 for each additional child in the family.

Lessons will take place at the Duthie pool July 4 to 8 and at Falconbridge Lake July 11 to 15. Parents are reminded that as this is private property they are requested to leave as soon as the lessons are finished, with no before or after swimming and no pets allowed.

For further information, please phone Peggy Crowther 883-2746 or Shirley Morrison 883-2252.

It's good to hear that Doreen Lee is coming along fine after having the cast removed from her foot. Myrtle Myers is home from hospital and doing great. Her sister will be staying with her for a short time.

Molly and Bruce Edwards have moved to Qualicum Beach and will be missed by their many friends around the Harbour.

Sorry I missed the opening of our new Florist Shop. Good luck to Lorna Edwardson. Now all the husbands can buy nice corsages for the ladies or perhaps a plant or some ceramics for gifts.

Community Club Bingo still every Thursday night.

PENDER HARBOUR LIONS

First I have a correction to make. Erik Myers who was in the walkathon last week with the Lions supporting him, was the one who came across the finish line pushing his wife in the wheelbarrow; not Eric Brooks. My apologies Erik.

There are advance tickets being sold at stores where the posters are displayed or phone Mike Casheback 883-9239 for the big bingo coming June 19. It is an in-the-car bingo, with parking for 300 cars. Also, the Community Club and the grandstand will be used. This is the biggest bingo ever held on the Sunshine Coast, right here in Madeira Park.

Cards are $10 and $1 for extra cards. There will be first and second prizes of $300 and $200 on advance cards for those holding the lucky numbers. Twelve games for $50 each; fifth and tenth games $200 each; final game of $1,500. Gate opens at 1:30 p.m. and game time is 3 p.m. Hurry and get a ticket and good luck.

Egmont's sports day will be held June 11 and there will be a bazaar in the afternoon the same day.

Leah Silvey is home visiting her parents, Dot and Stan Silvey. She has a month's leave of absence from her job in Vancouver.

The Pender Harbour Lions are having their installation of officers on June 4 at 8 p.m. and would like a photographer to cover this if possible. Please contact Erik Myers 883-2252.

Those delicious Laura Secord Chocolate Bars are on our counter again! — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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Phone 885-3157, 886-7882, 883-9249

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8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes, on the Sechelt Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. at The Holy Family Church in Sechelt
12 noon at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons

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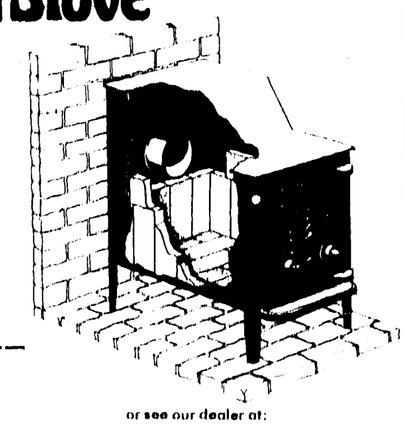

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