# Fire levels Pender Harbour Secondary


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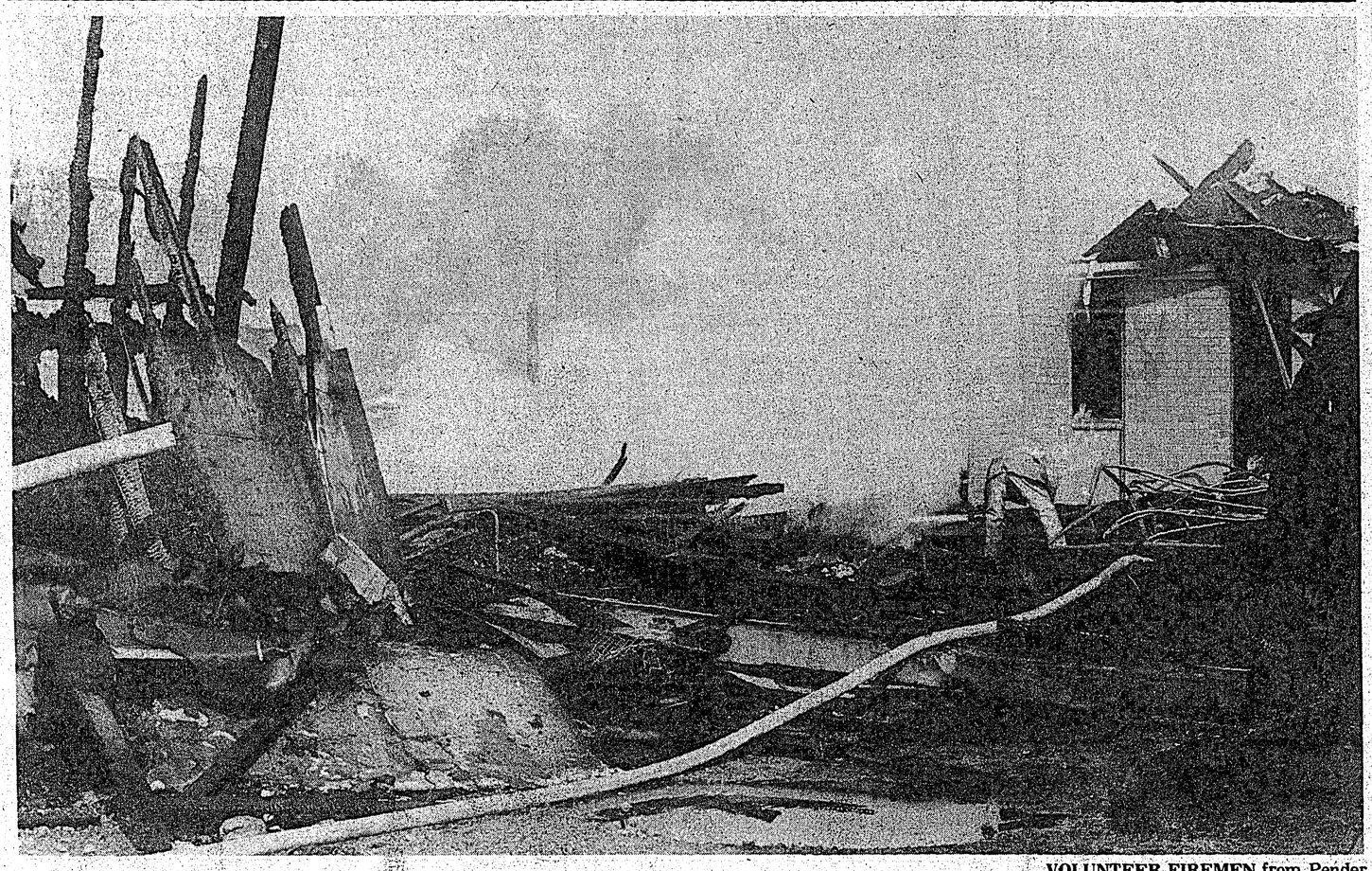

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN from Pender Harbour hoses down some of the last smouldering sections of rubble at what once was Pender Harbour Secondary. Firemen from Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Roberts Creek came out to fight the fire which levelled the 19 year old secondary school September 10. The buildings was insured at $700,000.

## School furnace room, two portables saved

By VALORIE LENNOX

Pender Harbour Secondary School was destroyed in an early morning fire of unknown origin September 10. The school was insured for $700,000.

The alarm was received between 1:35 and 1:40 a.m. from the school's fire sensor.

By the time Pender Harbour's Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene the fire was beyond control.

"I think we could have had five trucks here and not done anything," assistant fire chief Al Vance told The Times. "The school was fully engulfed."

For a few moments we thought we could stop it from reaching the gym," Vance continued, "but then we concentrated on saving the portables."

To battle the blaze firemen took water from a neighbour's fishpond 600 feet from the school. There are no fire hydrants near the school and the school did not have a sprinkler system.

Water to fight the fire was also taken from a nearby creek.

Fire trucks from Sechelt and Roberts Creek attended the blaze, but as Vance pointed out, "In a situation like this the other fire departments are so far away. By the time Sechelt and Roberts Creek got here it was all over."

Only the furnace room of the 19 year old school was saved. Two portable classrooms parked beside the school were also saved.

"We were lucky to save the portables," Vance commented. "The one wall of the school fell right on top of them."

The blaze was brought under control two to three hours after the alarm was received, Vance said.

Sechelt RCMP were notified of the fire at 2:05 a.m. Constables Analy and McIntosh attended the fire.

"We haven't determined the exact cause of the fire as yet," Constable Erickson, Sechelt RCMP, told The Times, "but we have some ideas. It's still under investigation."

The school was insured for $700,000, although Pender Harbour trustee Peter Prescesky feels it will cost more to replace.

"It's just a stunning realization that something like that can hit home. Just unbelievable," industrial arts teacher Bruno Dombroski said. He estimates that $400,000 worth of shop equipment was detroyed in the blaze.

"There were a lot of kids in tears this morning," school principal Frank Holmes told The Times.

Holmes added that the school staff was "broken-hearted." "It was a very positive feeling through the first week." Holmes commented, "The staff was delighted with the way it was going."

Holmes was at the fire shortly after two a.m. "The general impression is that the fire was started in the north end," he said.

A staff meeting has been called for September 13.

"It's going to be pretty tough," Holmes concluded. "But sometimes when you're faced with a crisis you come up with ideas you didn't expect. We'll build on the old and perhaps come up with a better school that what we had."

Kim Smail, a grade 10 student at Pender Harbour Secondary, also had something to say about the fire.

"It's terrible," she commented. "Cooking

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## Local government study adjourned

The committee charged with investigating what form local government should take is in adjournment for three years.

The Committee On Government, formed at the request of the department of municipal affairs, had been asked to investigate all forms of local goveernment and come up with the best suggestion for local administration. On September 8, the committee voted to adjourn itself for three years until, as one member put it, the issues better define themselves.

To chairman Peter Hoemberg, the regional director for the West Sechelt-Secret Cove area, the adjournment amounted to a burial.

The committee was formed after Gibsons village presented a proposal to the department of municipal affairs for a boundary extension which included Port Mellon. The Gibsons proposal had been one of the main interests of the committee; but with the committee's demise, that proposal seems to have ended as well, at least for the next three years.

Hoemberg said, "In the year and a half that the committee has been meeting, I think the political realities have changed to significantly that the concept of changing the form of government to get higher taxation from the (Port Mellon) mill is no longer valid. We became aware of the danger of killing the goose that lays the golden egges. I think we realized that the community is better off with 500 or however many jobs and less taxation than with higher taxation and having the mill disappear."

The meeting heard briefs from the Gibsor Heights and West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association and the Roberts Creek Ratepayers Association, Hoemberg said.

"It was mentioned that municipal affairs had sent a letter to the village of Gibsons commenting on their boundary expansion submission and raising a few points such as that they noticed all of Area E was included, they noticed the estimates for the arena was too low, the noticed that no information had been submitted on water and sewer function although reference had been made to such information in the brief and they also pointed out that the mill would be carrying 47 per cent of the tax load," Hoemberg said. "In the subsequent discussion, it was pointed out that Victoria's attitude toward taxing of resource industries might have changed. Frank West (ratepayers president) pointed out that there were considerable accounting errors in the brief and that if we were to pursue it, we should look closely at the strenghts and flaws of it."

John McNevin (Granthams to Port Mellon regional representative) told the meeting that while it was his opinion the mill was not paying its way, he couldn't see how incorporating it in the village could benefit the outlying areas and that he couldn't see the outside areas supporting that possibility,

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## Stott quits

Regional planning director Adrian Stott has resigned.

Stott's letter of resignation was read out at last week's regional board meeting. In his letter, Stott said he was giving the board three months notice in order for them to secure a successor.

A vote of thanks to the planning director was passed unanimously.

## Meeting planned to discuss school

No formal classes are expected for Pender Harbour Secondary students before September 27.

A special meeting of the school board was called September 10 to set up a contingency plan for the 150 students affected when the school was destroyed by fire earlier that morning.

A public meeting to discuss rebuilding the school will be held Thursday, September 16 starting at 8 p.m. in Madeira Park Elementary School. All residents of the Pender Harbour Secondary School attendance area are urged to attend the meeting.

Architects Killick, Metz and Field have been asked to survey the Pender Harbour Secondary school site and to report on the feasibility of rebuilding the school there.

In the meantime the school board is considering moving portable classrooms onto the site. Local accommodation in the Pender Harbour area is also being considered.

Pender Harbour Senior Secondary school principal Frank Holmes told the Times that "things are in motion already" and that the school would re-open "as quickly as we can get the portables in."

He added that collecting supplies for the school "was going to be tough. Where do we put them?" he asked.

Holmes called a staff meeting for September 13 to begin re-organizing the school.

Pender Harbour Secondary school students are asked to watch for an announcement in the September 22 edition of the three local papers telling them when and where to report for class.

Although no classes are planned for before September 27, students may be called in small groups to collect instructional material.

## 'Reject water proposal'

Trustees of the Redrooffs water system are unanimously recommending rejection of the Sunshine Coast Regional District's proposal to take over the water system.

In a letter to all subscribers of the private system at the west end of Redrooffs Road, the trustees asked for the opinion of all subscribers on the regional board's proposal.

The regional board had proposed to take over the private system completely, but as outlined in the trustees' letter, there would be additional costs as the system would be brought up to regional board standards.

The letter stated the SCRD would take over all assets and liabilities including the $37,600 in debentures. The two inch plastic line would be replaced by six inch iron pipe.

Water, the letter said, would come from the Chapman Creek source as with the rest of the system.

The takeover, the letter said, would probably mean an annual charge of about $100 including land tax, users charge and surcharge. The users charge of $39 would apply to serviced lots only, the others to all lots. The letter also points out additional initial charges of a $250 connection fee and a hooking up expense based on terrain and other conditions.

The advantages of the proposal, outlined in the letter, were that the region would take over all administration of the system with reduced line break, less danger from freezing, eliminating low pressure areas and other maintenance difficulties.

The letter states that in light of the surcharge and individual costs, the trustees recommend rejection of the idea of a regional takeover.

The letter states, "We do not consider the SCRD has given sufficient recognition to the assets they would acquire from us, particularly the six inch supply system with its chlorinator and pressure reducing station. In addition our district owns a three acre parcel of land, has an inventory of several thousand dollars worth of equipment and a cash surplus."

The letter also states there is no urgency in getting rid of the present system.

The poll is to be mailed back to the trustees by September 25 and envelopes are provided.

## Redrooffs Trail 'ungazetted'

Something has gone awry with the plans to have Redrooffs Trail gazetted.

Area B regional director Peter Hoemberg told last week's regional board meeting that the department of highways had been approached to have the trail which connects the Coopers Green area of Redrooffs with Halfmoon Bay declared an official trail. "We had a committment from the minister that the trail would be gazetted and the survey work was proceeding," Hoemberg said, "and now the department has stopped the work. It appears the minister is no longer prepared to support the gazetting."

Hoemberg said there had been understandable opposition to the gazetting by the people whose land it crossed; "but the trail serves more than just those and as the area develops, it will become more important."

He moved that a letter be sent to the department of highways with a copy to MLA Don Lockstead asking them to proceed with the gazetting.

Hoemberg said he believed the trail would be gazetted to about 10 feet wide.

The motion passed.

## Motel complex proposed for Gibsons

A 38 unit $1.2 million motel-apartment complex has been proposed for downtown Gibsons.

Olaf Klassen told The Times that the proposal was taken before the Gibsons council last week and that a public meeting was being scheduled for this week to guage public reaction to the proposal.

Klassen said the public meeting will be held in Room 109 of Elphinstone Secondary, September 16 at 7 p.m.

The development is proposed for the property adjacent the Esso marina in Gibsons harbor area. The land is located across Gower Point Road from the Gibsons fire hall.

"We believe this is an important development for the waterfront of Gibsons," Klassen told The Times, "I got the feeling from the council that they felt a development like this would determine much of the future development of the harbor area.

Klassen said the development would be a resort-type hotel-motel which would also provide facilities such as a dining area, lounge, game rooms and meeting areas.

"I have met with senior citizens," he said, "and the retired citizens are going to be approached about living in part of the complex," he said.

There are 18 motel units and 20 apartment units in the development, according to the plans. The 18 motel units are in one block near the waterfront and the 20 apartment units are in a block near Gower Point Road. Klassen said that the units designated motel are two bedroom and the apartment units are one bedroom, "but they would be used in such a way that more or less units would be used as apartments." He added that they could be set up as suites to purchase or just rent or both.

Klassen said he is not expecting any trouble with the comprehensive development zoning in the area for the motel part; but the residential part may cause a problem.

"I feel the council's reaction was favorable," he said, "council said they would be making sure it would be a viable project. I think this has to be a kind of success story. I feel its success or failure will determine the future development of the area and also either encourage or discourage further investment from the private sector."

Klassen said the complex is to be built by Gibsons Harbor Lodge Ltd., a company to be incorporated. The principals of the company were not identified. Klassen is to sell the land to the company, he said.

Klassen said the motel-resort would definitely be complimentary to the Gibsons proposed marina development and vice versa.

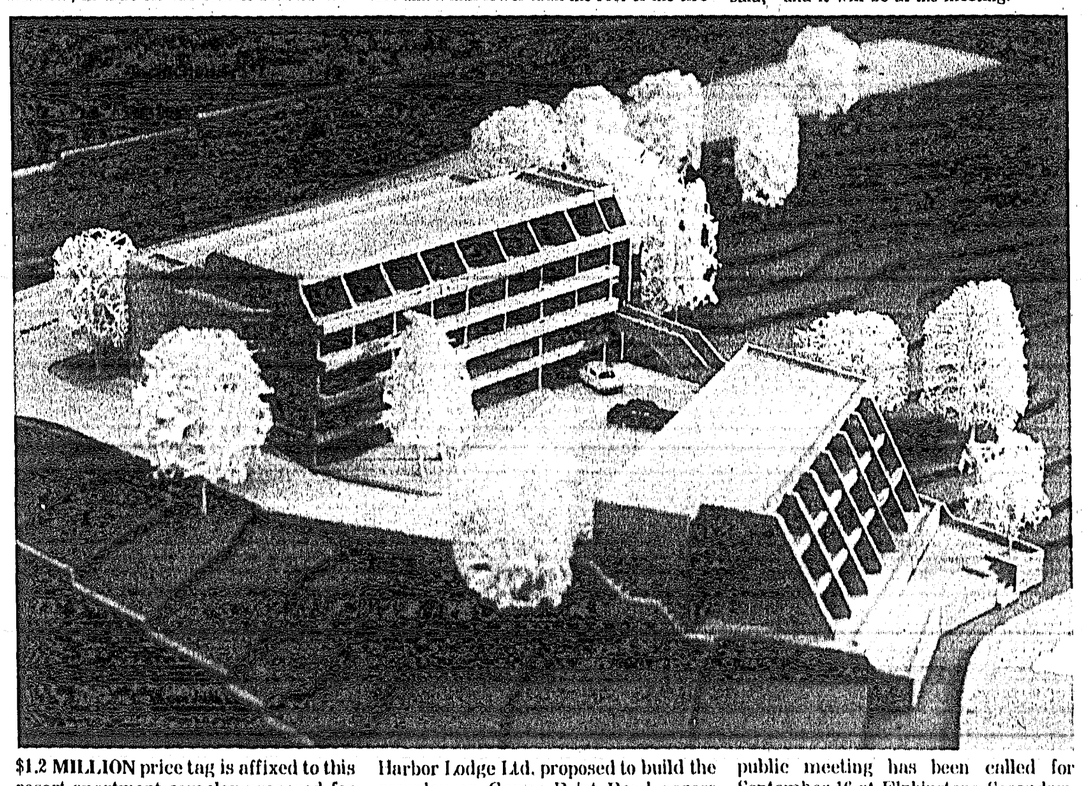
"We would like to get started as soon as we have the okay from the village," he said, "We hope to have the complex ready for next summer, in time for the tourist season. We are anxious to get started with site preparation. There's quite a bit of work to do on the site; but it is quite straightforward, mostly hauling dirt away and looking after drainage."

Klassen said the motel block was designated phase one and the apartment block phase two; but the company would like to do both phases at once.

He pointed out that after the apartment complex was completed, the roof would be a foot and a half lower than the roof of the fire hall across the street. "I can't see it interfering with anyone's views, he said.

Klassen added that the reaction he has received from the area was good and he urged all interested people to attend the meeting to express their opinions. He added that a successful development there could lead to a similar one on the adjacent property.

"A model of the complex will be on display at the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons," Klassen said, "and it will be at the meeting."



$1.2 MILLION price tag is affixed to this resort-apartment complex proposed for the Gibsons Harbor area. Gibsons Harbor Lodge Ltd. proposed to build the complex on Gower Point Road across the street from the present fire hall. A public meeting has been called for September 16 at Elphinstone Secondary to discuss the proposal.

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

# Open and shut

Last week the Sechelt Teachers Association and the press found itself in the mutually embarassing situation of being together in what the association wanted to be a closed meeting. The press was asked to leave and it was not decided among the press corps if they were annoyed at leaving the meeting or leaving the hockey game to attend the meeting in the first place.

Seriously, the Times writer gladly gave up the hockey game to attend the meeting because he believed that the association was opening their meetings to the press. At the meeting, it appeared this was not the unanimous opinion of the teachers and in fact the teachers split into three groups, pro, con and embarrassed. After the press were complimented and booted out, a discussion ensued in the hallway.

The upshot of it was, from The Times point of view, that the teachers association are in a rather unique situation in that their organization is an amalgum of civil service, professional organization and union.

As civil servants, paid by the community, they are responsible to the community and as such the community is entitled to know what goes on in the organization. This is particularly important with teachers as perhaps only parents have more influence on young people during their early years (and there are those who would argue with some parents.)

As a professional organization, their opinions and observations on matters affecting their profession and the way it is and should be carried out are to be respected. Here access to the press is valuable to both the profession and to the general public.

As a union, they are entitled to the same confidentiality which is given any group who are in a negotiation situation. There are strategies to be worked out and often press exposure can be detrimental. They are entitled to the same consideration as any union.

Perhaps the best solution would be to have part of their meetings open to the press; but in any event, we would like to see the teachers, a very responsible group, consider the matter of opening their meetings to the press representatives, also a very responsible group.

# High cost

Everyone knows that it costs about $350 and maybe a month or so license suspension for an impaired driving conviction; but what does it really cost when you look at a whole year.

Such statistics are not available for the Sunshine Coast; but recently a group in Powell River did the calculations for alcohol-related accidents for that area and came up with some surprising statistics.

It found that every motor vehicle fatality but one in that area in the past three years was alcohol related, that's 12 deaths in total, four last year.

There were 864 people injured of which 810 were admitted to hospital.

License suspensions totalled 1,391 months with more than half of them being handed out last year.

Fines totalled $104,225, again with more than half of them handed out in the past year.

The cost of hospital beds alone was $304,800 for the past three years and doesn't include any other medical costs.

Finally the report showed the total amount of damage to vehicles and property was $584,136. And remember, these statistics are only for the alcohol-related accidents.

Impaired driving convictions for the three years were as follows 161 in 1973, 96 in 1974 and 180 last year.

Not taken into account, of course, were lost time in wages, other medical costs, costs of insurance premiums and legal fees and costs of law suits arising from. From these statistics, Powell River is pushing for an impaired driving course for that area.

The population of that area is about double the Sunshine Coast; but we would be willing to venture that our similar statistics would be more than half of theirs.

The survey also brought light to the fact that, contrary to popular belief, most of the drinking and driving is done by people 24 to 40 years old in that area, not the young people. But just so young people don't get too smug, the most serious accidents were attributed to younger drivers, a combination of lack of driving experience and drinking driving.

The report sums up the problem as being one of attitude and education. It recommends a drinking and driving course based on prevention and after the fact education.

The cost would be about $3,000. The question is can any area not afford one?

# Decimated

We can see why Canada is squirming in the throes of metrification if those who should know better are still having problems.

A magazine which arrived at the office this week told us that the largest tire manufactured in a certain African country had rolled off the production line. There was a photograph of a young lady peeking out from the middle of the large tire and the photo caption told us the tire was, "3,195 m high." That means the tire is over two miles high which led us at the office to speculate that the young lady must be over three-quarters of a mile high.

# Inside Straight

*by Jock Bachop*

Out of respect and due to the tragedy that has occurred in the Bachop family, I offered to write this column.

When Jock and Marge came to Pender Harbour and Marge saw her new home she told Jock "This is where I want to live, I love it here." She loved taking talks, going swimming and meeting folks who water became her good friends. Then when Jock started working at the Legion she would go over and help him by washing glasses. Now all this has ended as fate stepped in and Jock has lost his beloved life mate.

Last Saturday evening as usual, the Legion Branch 112 had its regular musical entertainment and it was Pete's Rainbow featured. I had my daughter's Polaroid camera and just finished taking a picture of the orchestra for the Legion, when back to my table where Marge and her niece were sitting and asked if I could take their picture. That picture, Jock said, will be cherished by him for the rest of his life. About an hour later Marge was stricken by a stroke. While waiting for the ambulance to come the Pender Harbour Volunteer Firemen rushed to the fire hall and brought back their oxygen equipment and gave what help they could.

I was standing outside of the Legion with Jean Morrison when the ambulance came which took about 30 minutes to arrive. We heard Jock say to Marge as she lay on the stretcher, "Hang in there, Love, I'm with you all the way." Mark Myers drove down to bring Jock back home.

The next day she went into a coma and passed away. A few days later when I talked to Jock, he said he and Marge had often discussed death and she mentioned that when her time came she hoped it would be quick, and he is glad she did not suffer. I also met Marge's twin sister and they were nearly identical twins.

There will be a service in North Vancouver for relatives and friends there and then a Memorial Service at the Legion Hall. The time and date will be posted on the Legion bulletin board in the lobby, otherwise phone the Legion at 883-9632.

Later the ashes will be committed to the waters of Bargain Harbour, where Marge loved to go swimming and admire the beautiful scenery of this B.C. coast.

Although Jock will receive many sympathy cards and condolances at this time, he will really need your support and understanding a month or so later when the shock wears off and his grief sets in.

— Doris Edwardson

"I understand they want to be reclassified as the Royal British Columbian Navy."

# Public wonder over letter

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Last weeks letter in your paper in regards to 'Travel Agent Trouble' was very unorthodox, in that the unresponsible agent should have been named.

Now you have the public wondering, "which travel agent is the culprit and should I go to Vancouver to book."

As a travel agent, who has undergone a course of instruction at the Canadian Travel College and put through well over $100,000 of business since opening, I take exception to this type of half-journalism.

I can only say that all airlines, parent travel companies, etc., expect their agents to use their bank accounts as trust and maintain a financial arrangement with them which calls for strict use of customer monies.

One bad apple does not mean that the whole barrel is rotten.

Lynn Szabo,
Peninsula Travel Agency,
Gibsons.

# Cameo Lands morally wrong

Editor, The Times;

Sir: On August 19, 1973 I attended a meeting with the officers of Cameo Lands Ltd. at Davis Bay. During the course of the meeting a building scheme was discussed.

I was told that the reason for the building scheme was to maintain a higher quality subdivision in Cameo Lands than that of other subdivisions.

The developers asked that I stress this fact to potential purchasers. That a standard of quality in construction would be maintained to protect their investment.

I followed the wishes of the developer in stressing the building scheme and in so doing have left myself open to calls from irate people in regard to the industrial zoning which is pending.

I wish to state that I feel what the developer is doing is morally wrong, and I disassociate myself from any further dealing with Cameo Lands Ltd.

I feel that the original interest of the building scheme should be carried out and that did not include an industrial complex.

S. Anderson,
Sechelt.

# Travel agent letter unfair

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Regarding the letter entitled "Trouble with travel agent" appearing in the September 8, issue of your paper, The Peninsula Times should have had either the courage to name the offending agent or declined to print the letter.

By printing such a letter you condemn all Travel Agents and that is most unfair.

Jan Sanderson,
Getaway Holidays,
Box 1400,
Sechelt, B.C.

# Commentary

Writing in the U.S. magazine Argus, American writer John Desmond-Taylor had some interesting observations about B.C.'s labor situation. He said:

"To keep fully updated on the status of labor-management disputes in British Columbia has become a herculean assignment.

The critical issue of the day is an industry-wide lockout of the 40,000 unionists in the construction sector, causing an abrupt halt to more than $2 billion building projects.

Whatever the outcome of this labor-management disput, British Columbians have been conditioned to prepare themselves for the next confrontation.

Summer and fall could be extremely hot — but not climatically. Potention strikes could see certain parts of the province deprived of: schooling, fresh and frozen foodstuffs, soft drinks, hospital care, hotel facilities, furnace oil, newspapers, utility service and again the popular summer thirst quencher — beer.

The current construction workers dispute gives some idea of labor costs, especially in comparison with the rest of Canada and the United States. A B.C. electrican earns a package rate of $12.19 an hour. The Canadian average is $10.11, and the U.S. average is $11.71. A bricklayer earns $11.22½ in B.C.; Canadian average is $9.20; U.S. average, $10.70. A. B.C. roofer is currently paid $11.13 an hour, while the Canadian average is $8.45½, and the U.S. average, $9.66.

The current situation is illustrative: at a time of general economic recovery the unemployment rate in this province is now verging on the highest in recent history."

As for tourism, the Employees Council of B.C. expects a decline of from 10 to 15 per cent for the year." This is partially attributable to the American Bicentennial celebrations, but the province's reputation for having among the highest prices in North America is also a major factor."

# Will somebody please tell me ...

Why the African states showed so little feeling for their athletes and their years of training in their decision to boycott the 1976 Olympics?

# 53 minutes

*by Don Morberg*

THERE WERE, as far as I am concerned, a pair of catastrophes in Pender Harbor last week. The school fire made front page news this week and just about everyone knows about it. The other was that a very kind, very gentle lady passed from the scene.

Doris Edwardson has recorded in Jock's Inside Straight column this week, the way just about everyone who knew Marge Bachop felt when they heard the news.

It's really difficult to know what to say in a situation like that. I can remember my first trip to Pender Harbor, being entertained by the Bachops. Marg told me how much she loved the area and the people there.

I was reminded of the story of the farmer who was standing in his field when a traveller approached.

"I'm thinking of moving here," the traveller told the farmer, What kind of people are here?"

"What kind of people are there in the place you're coming from?" the farmer asked.

"Awful people," the traveller said, "Mean, vicious, horrible people."

"Well," the farmer said, "you won't find people any different here."

The traveller moved on and a few days later a second traveller approached the same farmer.

"I would like to move here," the traveller said, "What kind of people live here?"

"What are the people like where you come from?" the farmer asked.

"Wonderful people," the traveller said, "Kind, generous, considerate, friendly."

"Well," the farmer said, "I think you'll be quite happy here; the people here are just the same."

Marg Bachop was one of that kind of people."

THE OTHER terrible news out of Pender Harbour Secondary was the school fire, of course, and although at this writing there has not been any definite police report, it looks very much like arson was at fault. Whenever there is a school fire that proves to be arson, it is assumed that a student is involved. It's not always the rule, of course, but lately it appears to have been.

Since ICBC took over the school insurance, suddenly Dr. McGeer is faced with the reality that students are burning their schools down. Before some insurance company somewhere picked up the tab and that was that; it's different now.

It must be causing the good doctor to wonder what would possess a student to put the torch to a school. If it isn't it should.

GRANTED normal people don't burn things down; but a student who burns a school probably shouldn't be put in the same category with some psychotic who burns down buildings. (That doesn't, of course, mean that the student who burns down a school is normal. It's just a different kind of psychosis.) One would guess it's often a revenge motive, frustration. It takes a pretty sick mind to pull off something like that.

PERHAPS there should be improved ways to detect that type of behavior in a student (easy) or to look for the symptoms which might lead to that type of behavior (hard.)

Here a lot of the onus must fall on the teachers. That kind of hostility should show in the student's behavior in either agressive tendencies or in other kinds of anti-social behavior, withdrawal for example. Not an easy situation.

AS STATED, it is not known at this time if it was arson; but if it was, and if a student was involved, perhaps the department of education should take a closer look at the situation. This one, if it turns out to be so, would join other such student-started fires in Campbell River, Richmond, Langley and many other places. It's costing the department (that's us, taxpayers) a fortune and it really should be looked at closely.

# Happenings around the Harbour

Doris Edwardson 883-2308

**FIREMEN'S ball**

Annual Firemen's Ball is September 18 at Pender Harbour Community Hall.

There should be a really good time enjoyed by everyone if they remember to buy tickets and go to the Firemen's Ball. The proceeds help and support the firemen for their fireworks display on Halloween night, and this is turn makes lots of children happy.

The dance music will be by the popular 'Whiskey Jacks'. The fire hour is at 6:30 p.m., then there is a Baron of Beef supper which is at 7:30 p.m., followed by door prizes and during the course of the evening there will be spot dances.

Anyone who is age 19 years and over may purchase tickets which are $7.50 each and are available from any fireman or phone 883-9073.

**SEWING CLASSES**

If anyone is interested in learning how to sew there will be classes starting at the end of September. Phone Brenda Scoular at 883-9935. They need at least 10 people to get started.

**NEED GAS?**

It was brought to my attention that there are travellers who have a hard time locating a service station in Madeira Park. Many of these folk have been enquiring at the various businesses of where to find one. Car gas may be purchased at the Coho Marina in Madeira Park, or at John Divall's station in Kleindale and there is also Harbour Motors in that area too, also fuel is available in Garden Bay.

**NEW AMBULANCE ARRIVES**

A brand spanking new ambulance is now in Pender Harbour. This is what everyone has been hoping and waiting for, so please be patient and in two or three weeks it will be in service. The reason for the wait is that those people who will be operating this new vehicle must be trained to handle all the facilities and equipment that is in the ambulance. There is also more equipment on its way.

The ambulance is at Mark Myer's place and he has had it out on the road for a trial run and said it is perfect. He and Willy Mattis took one of the officials to meet the plane in it. There is a radiotelephone which operates through Parksville Radio and along with our new Clinic, Pender Harbour is medically prepared.

For those who would like the new doctor's phone number it is not possible, so you will still have to phone the clinic. Dr. Birnbaum is at the clinic during the daytime and is also on duty at St. Mary's Hospital every eighth day.

If he was available for calls night and day he would be a nervous wreck and need the services of a doctor himself.

**DANDY LIONS**

At 12 o'clock noon there will be a bake sale on Saturday, September 18, 1976. This will take place at the Pender Harbour Shopping Mall and will be between the Centre Hardware store and the IGA. Would all the Dandy Lions please help by donating two or more of their home baking, canning or whatever, as it would help this sale immensely. Also please mark and price each article.

If any of the Lady Lions have not been contacted would they help serve at the Pender Harbour Lions Club dinner meeting. Please contact Murrial Crosby at 883-2307.

**REGISTRATION**

Serendipity Play School reopens on October 4 at the Pender Harbour Community Hall. These classes are for children ages three and four years old and are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pre-registration day is Sept. 20 at the PH Community Hall from 10 to 12 a.m.

There will be a new teacher this year, Tina Myer, and for more information call Pat Luscombe at 883-9073.

While on the subject of children's play school, Pat Luscombe was wondering if any of the mothers would have any children's books which are no longer needed because children have grown up now. These books would be greatly appreciated by the play school and Pat would gladly pick them up once you contact her.

They are always on the lookout for articles of this nature as it will give the pre-schoolers a varied and better chance of learning.

Read Inside Straight for further news.

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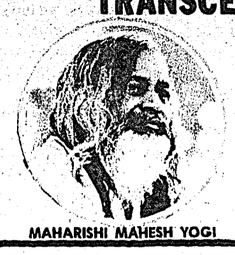
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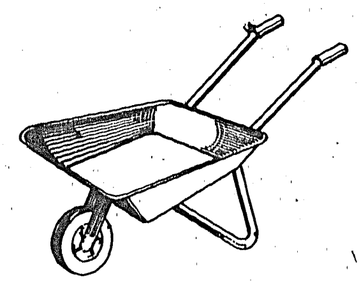
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# How do we know we're bad if we don't bother to watch?

By MARYANNE WEST

"I watch very little CBC or CTV (television), simply because I'm not interested in it. When they program better then I will watch".

These sentiments were expressed in a recent local paper.

It must be difficult to be interested in something you do not watch, and how if you don't watch will you be able to tell when the programs get better?

This dilemma seems to illustrate the Canadian schizophrenia — the not knowing quite who we are and where we are going and not having the self confidence to recognize our own ability. If we stop to ask ourselves why we think Canadian television is no good we may find we've been subtley brainwashed over the years. Newspapers carry glowing reports of American programming, copied directly from the wire-service and then there's that weekly TV guide which is unabashedly American, justifying its sale here by carrying a one page "Canadian Report" and the schedules of Canadian channels and their advertising. But all the promotional material the stories, the chit-chat which makes TV programs real and the performers a household word — it all pertains to American programs. No wonder we're not interested in Canadian programs — all those strange faces, no-one you can recognise or know very much about unless it's perhaps Pierre Berton or Lloyd Robertson — so let's switch back to the familiar Carol Burnett, Ted Knight or Carrol O'Connor.

Is American TV all that good? How do we know? We haven't very much experience on which to make educated judgements unless we're lucky enough to travel extensively. I'd be prepared to hazard a guess though that despite the 'fabulous' sums of money available to American networks and all the promotion, the programming is good, bad and indifferent, and probably most of it falls into that middle category, neither very good nor very bad.

It may be too that we've been brainwashed in another way. Perhaps we've become hooked on jpm's jolts per minute. A technique which uses physical or verbal assault, or a quick change of the visual image to keep the viewers attention. Sesame Street is a good example of the quickly changing images which keep not only children mesmerized.

Could it be that once we become accustomed to the fast-paced action in the cops and robbers dramas, or the laughs per minute sit-coms everything else looks dull and uninteresting?

If this is true, then the content isn't really of any consequence to us — it's just the structure which counts and where is this leading us? To becoming complete zombies, maybe. It's the same technique which has been successfully used for advertising and why you often hear the comment that the ads are better than the program.

So that brings us back to what do we want from television?

Its potential as a means of communication between people seems to have become lost. Encouraged by advertisers and broadcasters aided by a very dubious system of evaluation by ratings we've come to accept it as entertainment as an escape mechanism to unwind from the pressures of urban industrialized society, with a little news thrown in to justify the extravagance.

In Canada our Broadcasting system is charged by parliament with such loft ideals as to: "safeguard, enrich and strengthen the cultural, political, social and economic fabric of Canada" to contribute "to the development of national unity and provide for a continuing expression of Canadian identity." To "provide reasonable, balanced opportunity for the expression of differing views on matters of public concern". To provide "varied and comprehensive programming" of "high standard". To use "predominantly Canadian creative and other resources".

If, as the figures indicate, two out of three of us agree there isn't much of interest on Canadian TV we should be giving serious thought to ways in which these so admirable ideals can be implemented, as it seems we haven't been very successful.

My personal opinion, for what it's worth, is that the CBC has been wrong in concentrating its organization and facilities in Toronto and directing its branch facilities from there, following the accepted organisational structure of any large manufacturing operation. As if they were producing cars or some other mundane commodity rather than seeing themselves as a vehicle for the expression of the hopes, the ambitions, the striving to excel, the reaching out, the love, laughter and joy, the grief and compassion of a nation of diverse and widely separated communities.

If we had now, as we could have had (and perhaps it's not too late) functioning, vital regional centres able to use television for the needs of communities within a geographical area, to express themselves, their values, the essential feelings of people for where they live, then the National network would have talent and material galore across the country to draw on and Canadian television would be distinctive and different and genuine — not just a second rate copy of American. And we could be proud, not with a "we're better than you are" attitude but with the pride which comes from personal achievement, the striving to excel, that quality in man which has brought him in a comparitively short time from the stone age to the technology which can build communities in space and launch exploration of the universe.

CBC isn't going to change willingly, it's caught in its own organisational hierarchy bringing in the talent from the regions with promise of power in Toronto. So we have Jack McAndrew, late of Charlottetown P.E.I. and now head of CBC-TV Variety programming saying "There are no regions, just production centres".

So much for the "continuing expression of Canadian identity".

If we are ever going to have those 'better programs' to watch, programs with which we are British Columbians can relate — and I'm not being parochial the same applies across the country — then we have to respond to Canadian television, intelligently and critically — it's not good just to say "I don't watch it because it's not interesting".

GOING AWAY party for Sue Fitzwilson was held at the Parthenon in Sechelt recently. Sue, the manager of the Parthenon, is leaving for an extended vacation and was presented with a going away card and present by Parthenon owner George Floris and the staff of the Parthenon. She has worked there for a year and a half.

— Timesphoto

# Four new members for Sechelt auxiliary

The September meeting of the Sechelt WA to St. Mary's Hospital was held in St. Hilda's Hall at 2 p.m. on Sept. 6, with 29 members in attendance. President Mrs. Betty Monk opened the meeting with the auxiliary prayer.

A warm welcome was extended to four new members: Mrs. Grace Ryall, Mrs. Beth Niddery, Miss Mary Pellatt, and Mrs. Bunny Campbell.

Volunteer work for the hospital reached a total of 728 hours for the summer months. Mrs. Peggy Connor, reporting for Volunteer Director Mrs. Muriel Eggins, expressed appreciation to all who helped make the recent outings for the extended care patients so successful. The pleasure afforded these patients is reflected in the number of enthusiastic expressions of gratitude which have reached the volunteer groups.

Mrs. Monk requested that any members wishing to attend the one day Area Conference to be help in Steveston on Oct. 26, please submit their name to her at the meeting on Oct. 14. She also informed the members that the slate of new officers for the coming session is being drawn up. Any member who is interested in helping us in an executive capacity, please call Mrs. Ada Dawe at 885-9537 to leave your name and the office which you prefer. Make use of the talent you possess!

Mrs. Humm reported that the bridge tournament is underway with 16 couples and 16 pairs of ladies signed up so far. As convenor of our annual smorgasbord, she also has arranged a meeting to organize the various areas of activity. Be sure to keep that date open as the event will be bigger and better than every.

Anyone who is able to attend the Halfmoon Bay Friendship Tea should be at the Welcome Beach Hall at 2 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Mrs. Doris Gower has accepted the duties of Mrs. Robertson who is taking a leave of absence.

To alleviate congestion at the annual meeting two changes have been approved: Firstly, money for Christmas greetings will be accepted at our November meeting and secondly, fees for membership will be collected at the January meeting.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. McDermid served refreshments and expressed thanks to those who contributed.

The next meeting will be held in St. Hilda's Hall at 2 p.m. on Oct. 14.

# Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hello, dere! fellow square dancers. Once again I am sitting here wondering how many square dancers will turn out on the first night of the new season of square dancing. Will we square a set or will there be a packed hall? You just don't know, Can't guess, so I shall wait and see. However, by the time you read this column I will know. Oh, worry, worry. What the heck, we always have a great time anyway and if you don't believe me, well, join the fun of square dancing and see.

Talking of a good time, on August 21, 1976, Louise Mason had The Country Stars to her home for a square dance on the lawn and with over two sets, Harry at the microphone, a wonderful coffee break and well, to make a long story short, the evening was terrific.

The highlight of the evening was after the coffee break, Louise handed me a guitar and I said, "Gee, thanks, I will take it right home," and she said, "no, dern it, play it," so we had a sing-a-long to wind up the evening with the help of three nice ladies from Vancouver. I never did find out their names, but the little one was not only a good square dancer, she was also a good singer, even though I still don't know what key she was singing in.

The main attraction of the evening was Louise's mother Sarah Virtue Palmer who is, like myself, at the age of 39 (and we don't intend to get any older). Well she was the real star of the evening, what with getting into a square dance and leading the sing-a-long. The whole evening was full of surprises and filled with laughter and just went by too fast; but then that's the story of square dancing.

Ivan MacBathwater (that's his full name) was there again, but I still don't know where he comes from or where he goes. You see, he comes quietly, square dances noisely and leaves quietly. Very strange, wouldn't you say? But I will find out his real name, so hang in there, buy The Times or better still join square dancing, have a lot of fun and meet thousands of mighty fine people.

Well, I finally caught up on this colum, so before I get behind again I shall with all speed, get this to my editor for another great photo-finish deadline. Happy square dancing to all.

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Hoemberg noted.

Hoemberg added, "Stu Metcalfe (Gibsons alderman) told the meeting the village was looking for a way to improve the taxation situation for everyone.

"It became apparent," Hoemberg told The Times, "that there were two ways we could go — either pursue the Gibsons proposal in detail or follow McNevin's suggestion and put the issue on ice and try to resolve the differences on a government to government level."

McNevin made his idea motion with a five year moritorium on the committee. This was changed to three and seconded by Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte and passed.

Commenting on the demise of the committee, Hoemberg said, "If we could get honest and open discussion between Gibsons and the regional district, a lot of other problems could be resolved. As long as we have the feeling that one is trying to get one over on the other, we'll fall right back.

"I think the problem with the committee was that the problem was so complex that most of us didn't have the experience, training and understanding of it to put a group of people together. None of us had the time or inclination to spend the energy necessary."

Hoemberg said, "It seems to me that three forms of government locally is insane. It creates frustration, local wrangling over unimportant issues and a lot of expense. We should ultimately try to evolve some more efficient kind of local government. Perhaps in three years, the growth and development will have made the solutions more apparent. Presently the issues and desires are not well defined. There's a lot of divergence of opinion, typical of a community which hasn't quite found a direction."

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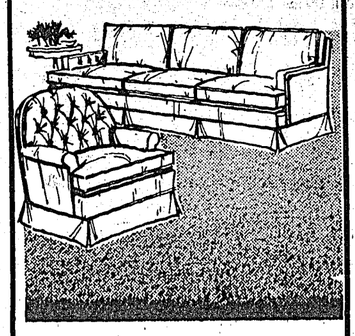

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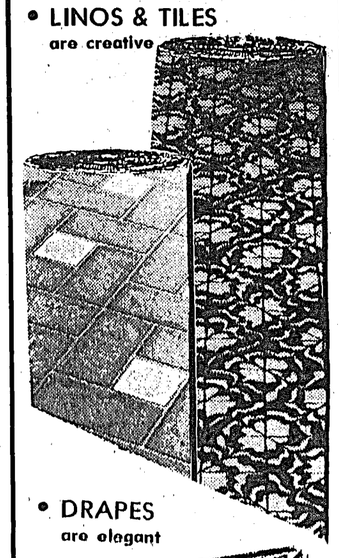

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# Varied program offered by continuing education

By VALORIE LENNOX

Continuing education is serving up a varied collection of courses to Sunshine Coast residents this fall.

Courses will be offered throughout the Peninsula, from Gibsons to Pender Harbour, and will range in content from a discussion group on the nature of personal reality to a basic mechanics course to a soccer team to jewelry making.

A badminton club conducted by Jim Ling and two keep fit sessions are offered for the athletically minded in the Gibsons area. The badminton club starts September 29 and Keep Fit 1, taught by Marilyn Laing, starts September 27 followed by Victor Calve's Keep Fit 2, starting September 28.

For those preferring team sports, Soccer, under the direction of Jan de Peus, will be offered.

Deanna Robertson of the Country Stars will be teaching Squaredancing starting September 27.

Yoga 1 and Yoga 2 will be taught by Jalien Chandler, Yoga 1 from 10 to 12 at the Gibsons Health Unit and Yoga 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 at Gibsons Elementary. Both courses start September 28.

For those who prefer to relax Mary Walton and Roberta Fosbery will be offering a course in Massage and Relaxation.

Craft-orientated courses include Batik and Tie Dye, taught by Gail Cierman, commercial signpainting taught by Valerie Ward and drawing and painting taught by Joan Warn.

Irene Blueth will be teaching jewelry making. Blueth will also be teaching Go, the national game of Japan.

Macrame will be taught by Bill Lawrance starting September 27 and Pat Forst will teach a pottery course starting September 30.

Beryl Husband will conduct courses in sewing starting September 27 and in stretch and sew starting September 28. A shoemaking course will be taught by Carol Johannisen starting September 27.

Hungry residents will be able to learn chinese cooking from Jim Ling and Beermaking from Ken Dalgleish.

House construction will be taught by Harry Almond. A logbuilding course will also be offered.

An air brake class will be taught by John Tessier and Bruce Wallis will be teaching basic mechanics in "Ladies, know your car." A defensive driving course is also offered.

Mary Fraser will be teaching first aid.

Clark Steabner will be offering instruction on the guitar.

Two new courses, celestial navigation and understanding boats, will be taught by Bob Fidelman.

Eric Capon will be teaching shorthand.

Seth, the nature of personal reality, will be discussed under the direction of Rose Nicholson.

Twenty-nine courses will be offered in the Sechelt area.

Heading the list is Acrobatics, taught by Joanne Giampa. Pat Wallander will be teaching badminton 1 and Bjorn Bjornson will teach badminton 2.

Evans Herman will teach a course on exercises for backsufferers. Herman will also be teaching level 1 and level 2 Yoga courses.

Fencing will be offered by Ed Nicholson and Squaredancing by Maurice Hemstreet. Ed Nicholson will also be conducting a recreation program starting October 7 in Sechelt Junior Secondary's gym.

Tai-Thi, an oriental form of exercise, will be taught by Roy Buckle.

A course in Astronomy and Astrophysics will be taught by John Bunyan.

Herb Mitchell, Robert Haley and Warren McKibbin will attempt to explain how money works in a course entitled Banking, The Price of Money.

Susan Nichols will be teaching a nutrition course. The course, part of the training program for Daycare Supervisors, is directed to those working with pre-school children.

Early Childhood Development, another daycare training program, will be taught by Evelyn Shellshear.

For those bringing up their own children alone, Helen Roy will be conducting a discussion group for single parents.

The Sunshine Choristers, under the direction of Jessie Gairns, will start singing October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Sechelt Elementary. Would be guitar players can start strumming under the direction of Clark Steabner in Sechelt Elementary October 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Clair Hawes will be conducting a discussion group on communication and Evans Hermon and Michael Norton will combine to teach Mindgames.

A Creative Writing workshop will be taught by Elisabeth Hoemberg.

For the craft-orientated, Crochet and Machine Knitting will be taught by Muriel Sully, Weaving will be taught by Joan Marshall and Quilting will be taught by Neva Newman.

Beryl Husband will be teaching courses in Basic sewing and in Stretch and Sew.

An international cooking course will be taught by Helen Robertson.

English and mathematics upgrading will be taught by Elaine Futterman from 7:30 until 9:30 at Sechelt from 7:30 until 9:30 at Sechelt Elementary starting October 7. The grade 12 equivalency certificate test will be given November 19 and 20.

Several of the Pender Harbour Courses were cancelled owing to Pender Harbour Secondary being destroyed, however six courses are still being offered.

Michael Simkins will be conducting a band and a choir. The band starts September 30 and the choir September 28.

Ada Priest will be teaching a painting course in her home starting September 29.

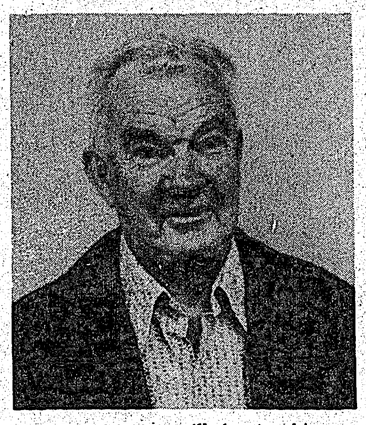
Evans Hermon will teach level 2 Yoga and Exercises for backsufferers.

Upgrading courses in English and math will be taught by Ralean Phillips starting September 29 at 7:30, Madeira Park Elementary.

In Halfmoon Bay, May Parsons will teach a painting course starting September 27.

Evans Hermon will be teaching two Yoga courses, one for seniors starting September 29 at 1 p.m. and one for beginners starting September 29 at 2 p.m.

Further information on all courses will be advertised or can be obtained by phoning Karin Hoemberg at 886-2225.



JOHN BUNYAN will be teaching a continuing education course in Astronomy and Astrophysics starting October 5 in Sechelt.

## Course for stargazers

John Bunyan has answers for star-gazers.

His continuing education course, Astronomy and Astrophysics, will deal with "the structure of the solar system."

He plans to divide the two hour sessions into three segments, 45 minutes on astronomy, 45 minutes on astrophycs and one-half hour for discussion.

"I'll start with a clarification of terms," he explains. "If one is to understand the universe they should get their definitions straight."

The astromony segment of the course will deal with the solar system and the latest on the planets. Astrophysics covers the formation of stars and the potential beginning, growth and demise of the universe.

Bunyan has been an amateur astronomer for over 30 years.

The Astronomy and Astrophysics course will start Tuesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Sechelt Elementary. Fee for the 20 hour course is $20.

"I don't doubt that it will be very interesting," Bunyan said.

PAT FORST displays some of her pottery. Her pottery course starts September 30 in Gibsons and will include both wheel and hand work.

## Pottery course set

For the third year in a row Pat Forst will be offering a pottery course through continuing education.

Her pottery course will include both wheelwork and hand building.

"Everyone in the class will learn how to make a pot on the wheel by the end of the 10 week course," she says.

In handwork Forst will teach how to make coil pots, slab pots, draping the clay and pinch pots.

She also plans to let people mould items on their own.

Participants in the course will have to buy clay. "It's usually not more than $5 for the clay and glazes," Forst points out.

Pat Forst has been making pottery "for eight to ten years." Her work is sold at Whitaker House and Raincoast Trading.

The course starts September 30 in the Elphinstone Art Room. Cost for the 20 hour course if $20. Classes will be limited to eight to ten people.

## Upgrading programs open

Continuing education is offering upgrading programs for adults wanting to improve their English and Mathematics or wanting to apply for a grade 12 Equivalency Certificate.

Individualized upgrading programs planned for this fall will be valuable to adults at all levels up to grade 12, and will also be useful to those preparing for the Grade 12 Equivalency Certificate.

In the end of September Elaine Futterman will start day classes in Wilson Creek Community Hall.

English will be taught on Mondays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and math on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students will work individually and without pressure from the instructor or other students.

The same program is available at Sechelt Elementary School on Thursday evenings, beginning September 30.

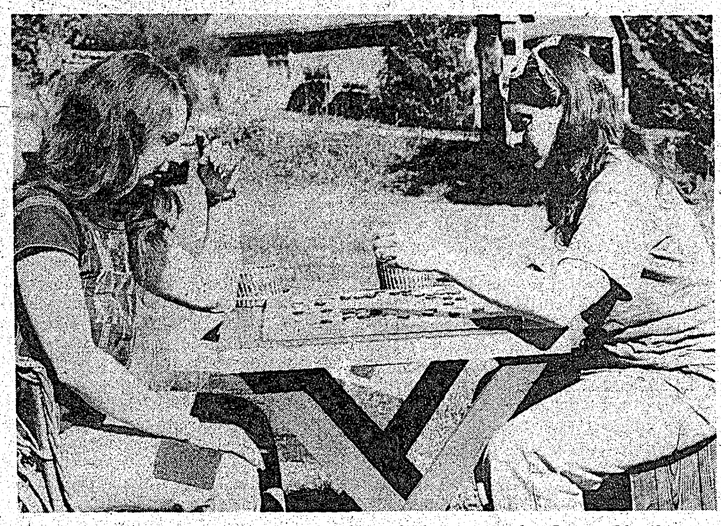
Ralean Phillips will be teaching the upgrading course in Pender Harbour Secondary Schools on Wednesday starting September 29.

Typing and office procedures will be taught at the new Junior High School in Sechelt starting Wednesday, October 6. Barbara Gough, who used to teach Commerce at a college in the Mid-West, will be instructing the 40 hour course.

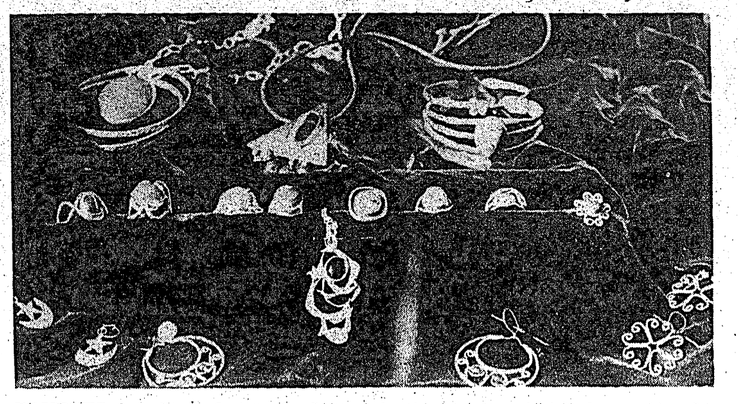
Further details about the program will be advertised.

The grade 12 equivalency certificate test will be held the evening of November 19 in Sechelt Elementary School. The test will also be held at the school November 20 during the day. Fee for the test is $5.





SISTERS Irene (left) and Evi Blueth play a game of Go. The Japanese game will be taught by Irene Blueth as a continuing education course.



BAUBLES, bangles and rings by Irene Blueth of Gibsons. Blueth will be conducting a course in jewelry making for continuing education this fall.

## Jewellery, game offered

Irene Blueth will be teaching two courses for continuing education this fall.

One of the courses, Jewelry making, will encompass "anything from stringing beads to setting stones," Blueth said.

She also plans to teach copper work, copper enameling and silver soldering.

She asks people thinking of taking the course to bring small pliers and files, propane torches, copper wire and any other jewelry making equipment they may have around the house, so participants can start making jewelry right away.

Irene Blueth has been making jewelry for eight years. Her work is sold in Whitaker House and at Raincoast Trading.

The jewelry course starts September 27 in Gibsons and will cost $20 for 20 hours.

Irene Blueth will also be teaching a 'club' course on Go, the national game of Japan.

"The game originated in China," Blueth explains, "but in Japan they have academies for studying this game and rankings of expertise."

The game is a "war game, similar to chess" played on a board with black and white stones.

"You have to stake out territories," Blueth adds. "A game can take less than one hour or, like in Japan, go on for weeks."

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Irene Blueth is not only looking for newcomers to the game but also for people who already know how to play.

"Eventually I'd like to form a club," she concludes.


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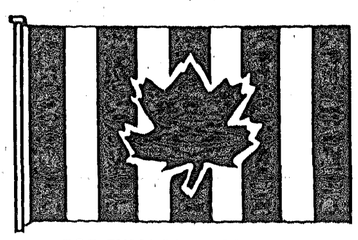

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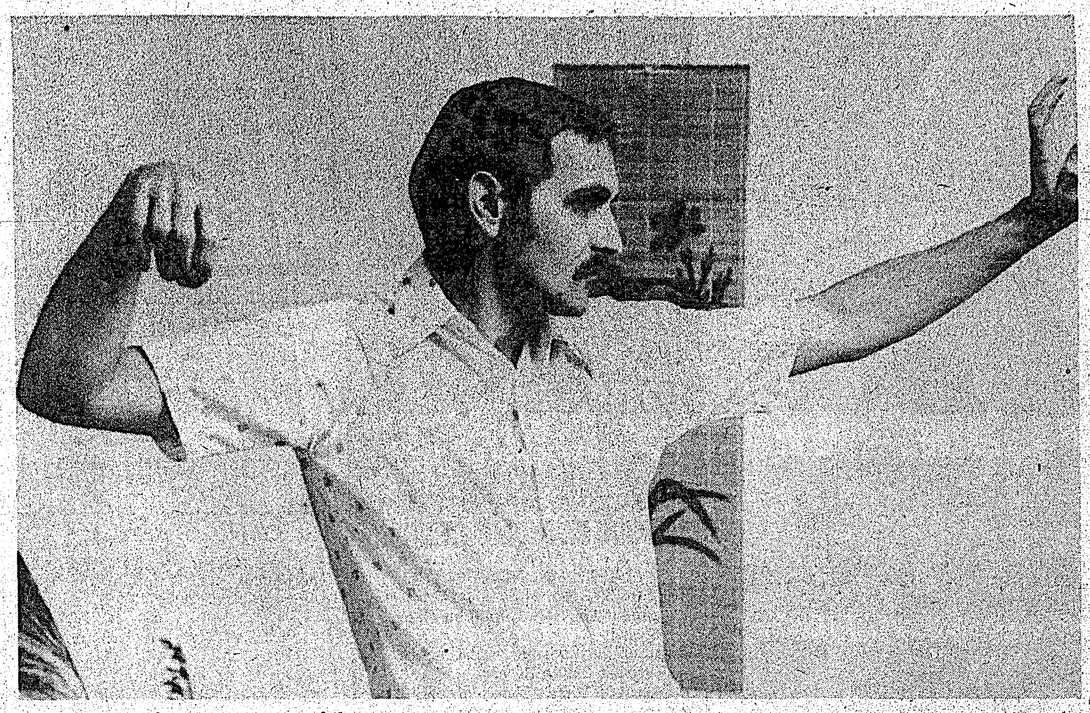
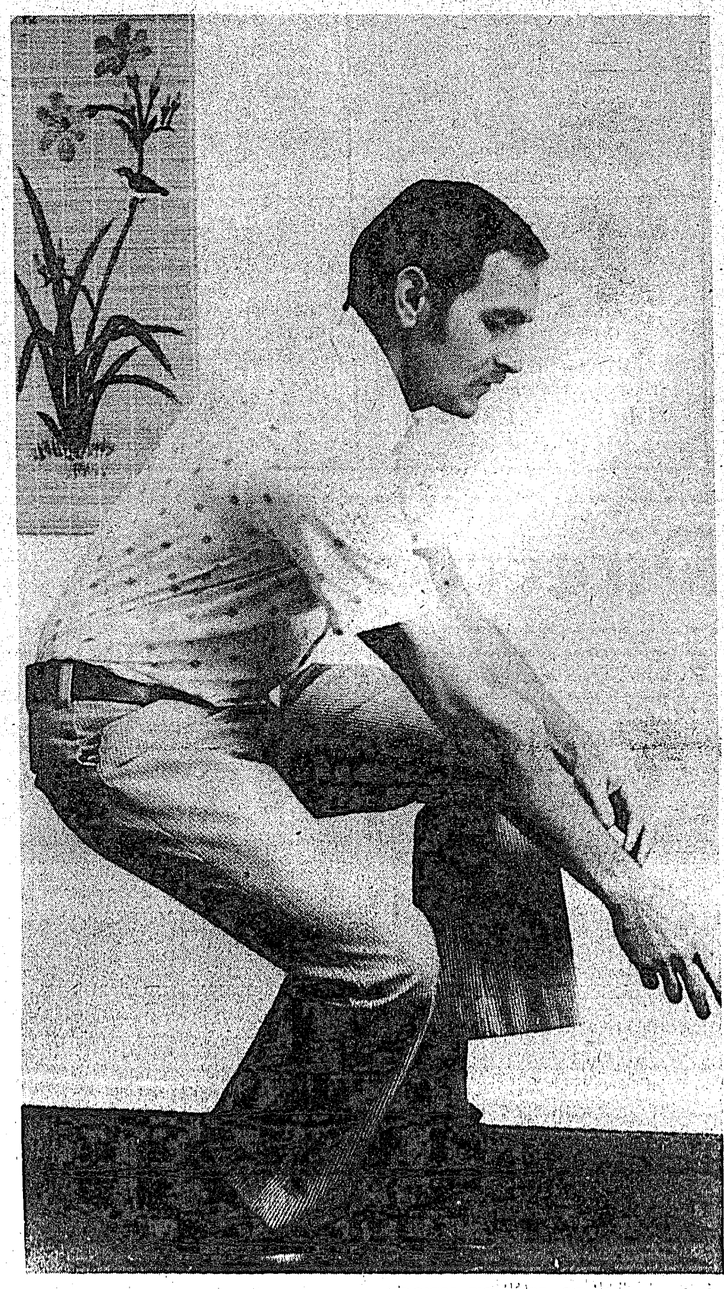


ROY BUCKLE demonstrates one of the movements of Tai-Thi. "Tai-Thi has often been referred to as Yoga in motion," Buckle explains.



"DOWN TO THE SEA", one of the movements in Tai-Thi, demonstrated by Roy Buckle. Buckle will be teaching Tai-Thi as a continuing education course this fall.

## Yoga in motion

"They say you don't know Tai-Thi until the air is so heavy it supports you," explains Roy Buckle, a Tai-Thi practictioner for five years.

Buckle will be teaching Tai-Thi as a course for continuing education this fall. The course will start Monday, October 4 at 7:30 in the Sechelt Junior Secondary Lunch Room. Cost for the course will be $12 for 10 hours. Classes will be limited to five students.

"Tai-Thi is like yoga," Buckle says, "only it's in motion."

Tai-Thi is a progression of 108 movements which flow together in a sequence. The movements can be done at different speeds, "anything from five minutes to five hours for the entire sequence," Buckle said.

Although Tai-Thi was originally developed as a martial art, Buckle intends to concentrate on the exercise and health aspects of it. He plans to start his class with the basic movements and build on them until the entire sequence is learned.

"You keep building," Buckle notes, "and as you build, your balance and skill improve. Tai-Thi is like a form of meditation, you increase your awareness of yourself and your body.

Laura Secord Pastilles, Hard Candies, Honey and Menthol Drops, Peppermints, Butterscotch just received. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

## Time for relaxation

If you sometimes feel that your back and neck muscles are working overtime to make you miserable, then Mary Walton and Roberta Fosbery may have an answer for you.

Their eight hour course on massage and relaxation, being offered through continuing education this fall, stresses caring for the back and neck and teaches the basics of massage.

"It's good for people who are tense in business and end up with backache, neckache or headaches. It teaches them how to relax." Mary Walton explains.

The basics of effleurage massage are taught in the course.

Effleurage massage can be either "very relaxing or can be invigorating" Walton notes, "depending on how it is done."

The course will run for four weeks with two hour sessions each week. Both Mary Walton and Roberts Fosbery will instruct at each session.

The Massage and Relaxation course starts September 30 at Gibsons Elementary.

ROBERTA FOSBERY demonstrates an effleurage massage on Mary Walton. Fosbery and Walton will be teaching a continuing education course in massage and relaxation this fall.

## Single parent group planned

Helen Roy will be conducting the group. "We will focus on what the group wants to talk about," she said. "I hope to include discussion, film, and written material to examine being a single parent."

Roy feels she has experienced the single parent situation as her husband was away for six months at a time when she was first raising their children.

"I'm very sympathetic to the single parent," she adds, "I think there's an indication in the community that many people in the single parent position would like to get together and share their concerns."

Roy hopes for a cross section of a single parents, including men and women of any age who are raising children.

The course will be held at Sechelt Elementary and will cost $20 for 20 hours.

HELEN ROY will be conducting a single parents discussion group as part of continuing education's fall program.

DISCUSSION GROUP on communication will be conducted by Clair Hawes for continuing education this fall. According to Hawes the group will attempt to create "a greater awareness of how people operate and the blocks we have to communication."

## Communication course offered

"We all have this gift of language," explains Clair Hawes. "We could be very articulate but we're not using it the way we want to in personal relationships."

Hawes will be conducting a discussion group on communication for continuing education this fall.

The group will concentrate on "a greater awareness of how people operate and the blocks we have to communication," Hawes said. "We want to make sure that we're saying the things that we hope we are saying."

She emphasizes that the group is not a 'sensitivity' or a confrontation group. "It's to help people communicate better. It could be for couples, individuals, or people that work or live together."

Hawes has conducted similar courses in Coquitlam and Maple Ridge.

The course starts Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 in Sechelt Elementary. Cost of the course is $20.

"The more we know about how to operate the better we are able to communicate," Hawes concludes.

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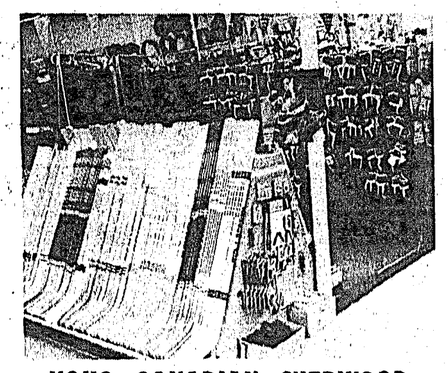

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## Fish derby a success

First fall meeting of the Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary was held September 8, with good attendance.

Convenor Cathy McQuitty gave a report on the 'Fish Derby' held July 31 and August 1. She expressed appreciation to those who so generously donated prizes and especially to Mr. and Mr.. Taylor of the Garden Bay Store who supplied the scales, picnic table, refreshments and location of the weigh-in, and a rod and reel prize.

Plans are well underway for the Fall Bazaar, to be held in Legion Hall 2 to 4 p.m., October 23, 1976. Three raffles are planned, prizes will be on display in the local banks next month.

The members have worked hard to create well made, useful articles, to suit everyone.

Please keep this date in mind and enjoy a pre-Christmas shopping spree.

Area meeting to be held in Steveston was discussed, with the promise of some of the members attending.

Halfmoon Bay's Friendship Tea September 22, 1976 also will be in attendance and they are looking forward to an enjoyable afternoon.

Next meeting October 13, 1976, 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring groceries, to start the grocery hampers for the bazaar.

## Six home games for Wanderers

Elphinstone Wanderers Soccer Club started their initial B.C. League Sunday Sept. 12 losing a game 5-3 to Sechelt Renegades.

In the first half of the season the team will play six home dates and hope for an excellent fan turnout at each game.

The Wanderers have still not signed their full quota of players so any players out there who wish to play, the team practices Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Elphinstone field.

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All games Sundays at 2 p.m.

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Six home, three away.

## Ann wins tournament

Captain's Prize Tournament in ladies golf was held August 31 with winner Ann De Kleer. Runner-up was Vera Munro.

Edna Fisher was the nine hole winner of Count Putts.

September 7 Match vs Par Tournament saw Vrera Munro the 18 hole winner and Jean Whitla the nine hole winner.

**JIM EDWARDS** of Selma Park won the Selma Park annual fishing derby with a 10.08 pound Coho salmon. Edwards donated the trophy 12 years ago when the fishing derby started. This is the first year he has won.

## Visitors get good games

In the Ball and Chain League at Sechelt Lanes on Friday, Sept. 10, 1976, Calgary visitors get good games. Merline Miller rolled a 204 and Dodie Miller 209.

Al Hunter 217, (625); Kathy Hall 203, Glen Clark 259 (660); Tina Hunter 228, Andy Sterloff 208, Kitty Clark 226.


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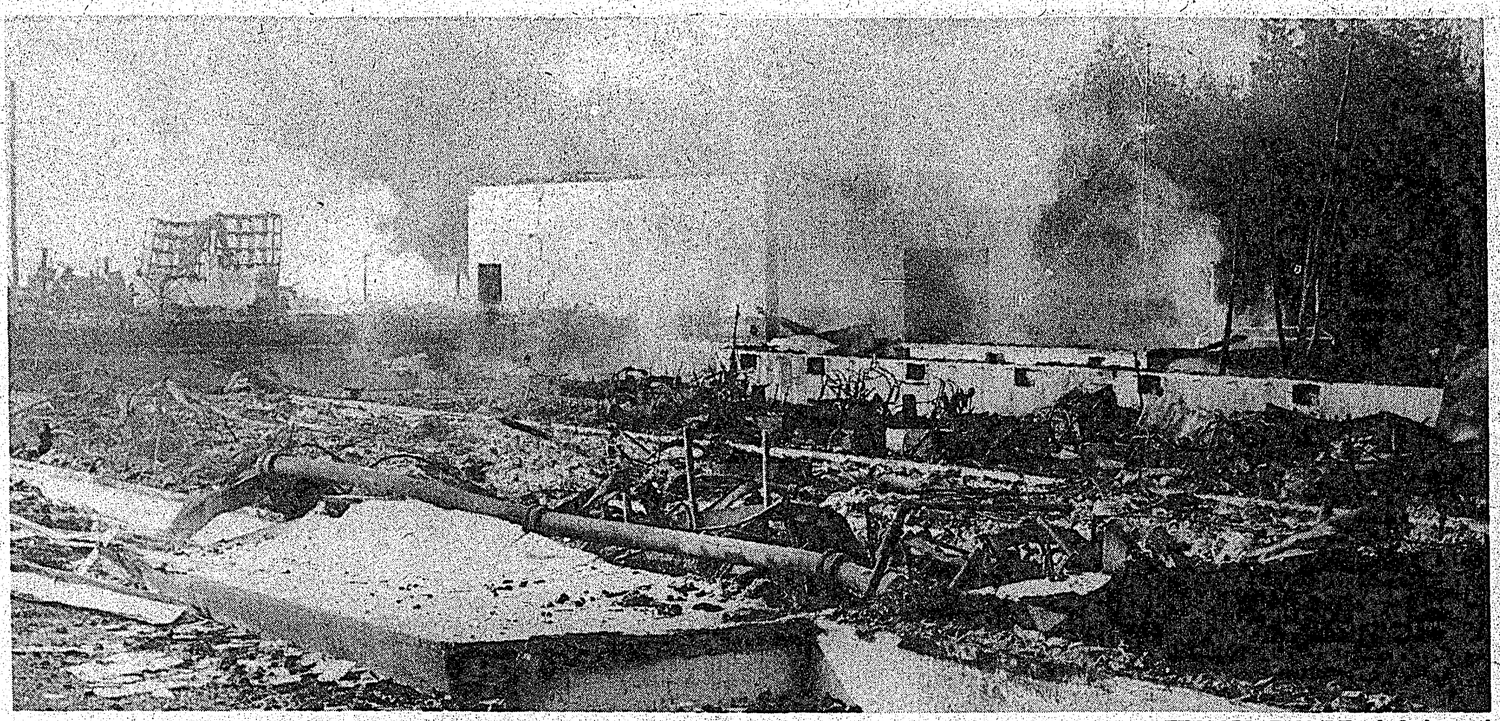
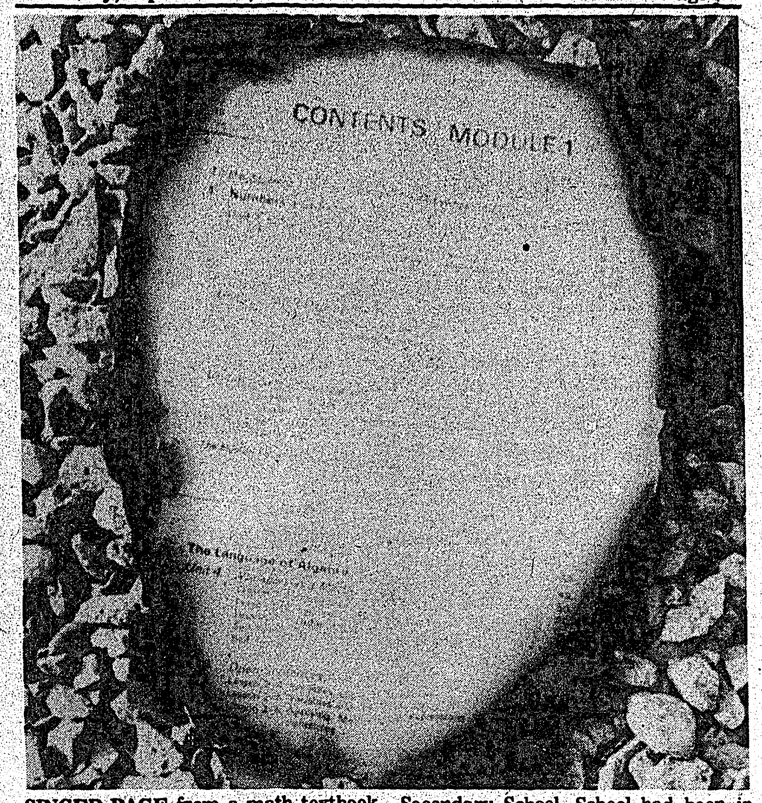
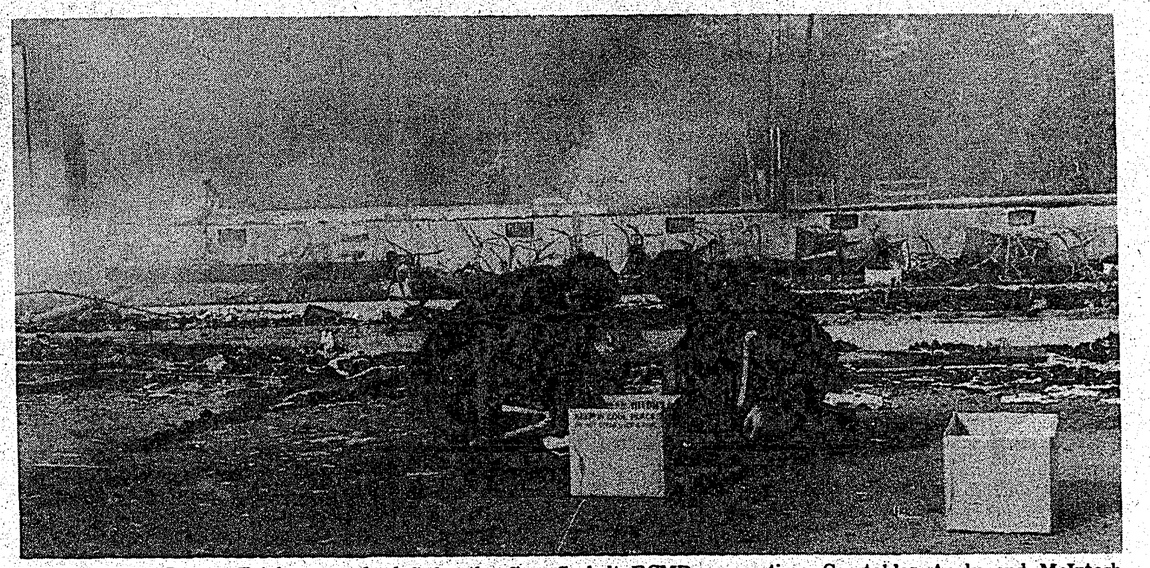


A TWISTED TANGLE of desks and ashes is all that remains of the north end of Pender Harbour Secondary. Although no official statement has been made, observers at the scene suspect the fire originated in this area. The furnace room in the background was the only part of the school saved.




SINGED PAGE from a math textbook rests on the gravel driveway surrounding the remains of Pender Harbour Secondary School. School had been in session for only three days when fire gutted the 19 year old building.

THE PENDER HARBOUR Volunteer Fire Department spent the morning of September 10 mopping-up after an early morning fire destroyed Pender Harbour Secondary School.



CONSTABLES Barry Erickson and Leith Skinner shift through the debris left by the fire. Sechelt RCMP were notified of the fire at 2:05 a.m. At that time Constables Analy and McIntosh attended the scene. —Timesphotos

WEARY FIREMAN trudges past the remains of Pender Harbour Secondary school. The fire call was received between 1:35 and 1:40 a.m. from the school's fire sensor alarm. By the time firemen arrived on the scene the building was "totally engulfed".

MORE ABOUT . . .

## • Pender Harbour fire

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class was going to cook today."

The fire came in Holmes' first week as principal of the secondary school. He had been hired to replace Principal Alam Thompson who resigned at the end of the last school year.

The school was recently in the news when the regional director for the area asked the regional district to consider a fire protection water study for the school.

Addressing the regional board on the matter at the time, Director Jack Patterson said, "The school has never had adequate fire protection in terms of a water source available to fight a fire on the premises."

Patterson's concern had come as a result of information that conditions had not improved in the Gibsons area since the fire which destroyed Elphinstone Secondary in July 1973. That condition has since been worked on.

A study of the water system for fire protection was under way.

Trustee Peter Prescesky was on the scene of the fire from when it was first reported. He was lavish in his praise of the Pender Harbour firemen and those firemen from the other areas who came to fight the fire.

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Sept. 20 — Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club Meeting, Monday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.
EVERY THURSDAY — Pender Harbour Community Club Bingo, Community Hall, Madeira Park
— 8:00 pm, Bingo Pender Harbour Community Hall.
— Gibsons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 pm
— 7:30 pm, Informal introductory seminar on Transcendental Meditation, Whitaker House, Sechelt.
EVERY FRIDAY — 1 pm-3 pm, Gibsons United Church Women's Thrift Shop.
— Sechelt Totem Club Bingo, Reserve Hall, 8:00 p.m., Everyone Welcome.
EVERY MONDAY — Elphinstone New Horizons group regular meeting, Roberts Creek Community Hall, 1:30 p.m. First meeting Sept. 20.
EVERY MONDAY — Carpet Bowling, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30-4 pm
EVERY TUESDAY — 8 pm, Al-Anon, St. Aidan's Hall at Roberts Creek.
— 2 pm in Whitaker House, free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.
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# Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

A reminder that the Recreation Commission film show for children and teenagers will be on Friday, September 17 at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 19 there will be Open House at the hall at 2 p.m. to give members an opportunity to say goodbye to Roy and Elsie Holgate, long time residents of Welcome Beach who have sold their home and are moving to Vancouver. All members and friends of the Holgates are welcome.

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will host a friendship tea at the hall next Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 2-4 p.m. Members of all auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital are cordially invited.

The Welcome Beach Community Association film show on Friday, September 24 will be on British Columbia and will be shown courtesy the Dept. of Travel Industry. The programme will include two particularly interesting films, one about 'Ksan Indian Village, Hazelton, which has been restored to become a living museum of Indian arts and crafts. The other film, 'Highway to Splendor' takes viewers on a ferry cruise north to Prince Rupert, a journeying back overland through some of the most majestic scenery and untamed wilderness to be seen anywhere in the world. This is an outstanding film — don't miss it.

The new executive of the Welcome Beach Community Association has already got into action planning a busy year ahead for the community. Members will be delighted to hear that the association has been fortunate in securing the services of Helen Robertson as caterer for the Christmas dinner which has been planned for December 18. Organizations wishing to use the hall should telephone Mrs. Comyn at 885-2378 and it is requested that three weeks' notice be given.

The trustees of the Redrooffs Waterworks District have been considering a proposal from the Regional District for taking over the Redrooffs water system. They have now reported to their members that they consider the annual charge suggested ($100 per serviced lot) does not appear consistent with amounts paid on other parts of the system and they also feel that individual connection costs could be quite severe and might impose a hardship on some owners. They also consider that the Regional Board has not given sufficient recognition to the assets which the Board would acquire by taking over the Redrooffs system. Consequently the trustees unanimously recommend rejection of the Regional District proposal and are seeking approval of the owners by a mail ballot.

In spite of a cold rainy summer, most of Halfmoon Bay's children are better swimmers than they were when school closed in June. Helen Sorensen the swimming instructress said there were days when she and her pupils were blue with cold, but most of them persevered through their courses successfully.

The following children passed their tests:

Bobbers: Kristen Kern; Stewart Masi; Jason Hjorth. Floaters: Stephen North. Pre-Beginners: Erica Renouf; Kenny Sorensen; Jamie Bogardus; Cynthia Wickwire; Kirby North. Beginners: Geoffrey Grognet; Erin Kelly; Jonty Bogardus; Sonja Sorensen; Janet Hjorth; Michelle Grognet; Betina Hansen; Quinn Kelly. Juniors: Margaret Connor; Andrea Dalton; M. Beltz. Survival Swimming: Tyler Parish; Stephanie Murphy. Intermediate: David Lesik; Carrie Trousdell; Sonja Jorgensen. Senior: Karin Lesik.

Sherry Jorgensen completed Lifesaving 2 and Louise Murphy passed in Lifesaving 2 and 3. Two of the girls who must have spent the whole summer in the water are Stephanie Murphy who successfully completed Survival Swimming, Intermediate and Lifesaving 1 and Sandra Jorgensen who passed Lifesaving 2 and 3 and won her Bronze Medallion.

Mrs. Sorensen paid special tribute to her two volunteer assistants, Sandra Jorgensen and Louise Murphy and says she could not have managed without their help. If the rest of the Peninsula has had as successful a swimming season as Halfmoon Bay, it is hardly surprising to learn that the Sunshine Coast Lions' Club is considering a drive to get a swimming pool.

Two Halfmoon Bay residents who are home after a stay in St. Mary's Hospital are Jim Cooper and Jack Burrows. Jack is making wonderful progress after a heart attack which kept him in Intensive Care for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Dombroski are home after a month's delightful holiday in England. They flew to Gatwick Airport where they were met by an uncle of Mrs. Dombroski's who drove them home to Broadstairs, Kent by way of pleasant country lanes and the Pilgrim's Way which follows the route trod by travellers on pilgrimages to Canterbury to visit the shrine of Thomas Becket who was murdered there in 1170. Geoffrey Chaucer who died in 1400 wrote about the pilgrims travelling this trail in his 'Canterbury Tales.'

During their four day stay at Broadstairs, the Dombroskis visited Dover and Canterbury, which is so ancient a city that St. Augustine founded a priory there in 605 A.D.

Renting a car at Broadstairs, they drove to Cambridge and on to Huddersfield where they spent two days on an aunt's farm, enjoying many invigorating walks on the Yorkshire Moors.

The drought was causing many problems and people were hauling water for their animals sometimes as far as three miles. After spending four days in York, they continued north to Glasgow where they were entertained by Bob Forrrester's sister and brother-in-law, Beatrice and David Carruthers who were visiting Redrooffs in June.

The Carruthers showed them the sights of Glasgow, including the Edinburgh Festival and three of the Scottish lochs. Leaving Scotland, they headed towards the Lake District which they considered one of the loveliest parts of England.

After a stop at Chester, they made their way down through Wales to Bath and on to Salisbury Plain for a look at Stonehenge, a unique megalithic structure which may have been a sun temple of the Druids around 160 B.C. Following the south coast by Brighton, Eastbourne and Folkstone, they arrived back in Broadstairs, where they returned their rented car.

They spent a week in London, visiting art galleries, two musicals, a theatre and an opera and they took in organ recitals at two of London's famous churches. They also saw an interesting model railroad display.

Almost everywhere they were overwhelmed by the kindness and friendliness of the English people, particularly in the small towns where they stopped on their tour. They found so much that was interesting in England that they would like to spend a year there.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Comyn decided to take a leisurely trip to visit some of their relatives and friends. They first headed for Washington where they visited Keith's sister at Lynwood, north of Seattle. Returning to Canada by way of the Cascades and Osoyoos, they were impressed with the beauty of the scenery around Ross Dam and Diablo Lake. On a tour of the Okanagan, they visited a brother at Kamloops. Through the trip they had perfect weather but on the day they left Kamloops for the last lap of their journey home, it never stopped raining all day.

Charlie Coatham and Mabel Aikenhead spent a holiday touring the interior of B.C. During their travels, they called in at Chase and visited Edward and Frances Cook who are both well and send greetings to all their friends. They also looked into the new furniture store where Doug and Marion Foley seem to be doing a good business. Charlie's guests just prior to his trip were his granddaughter, Wendy Coatham and his old CPR colleague, Bob Butler from Vancouver.

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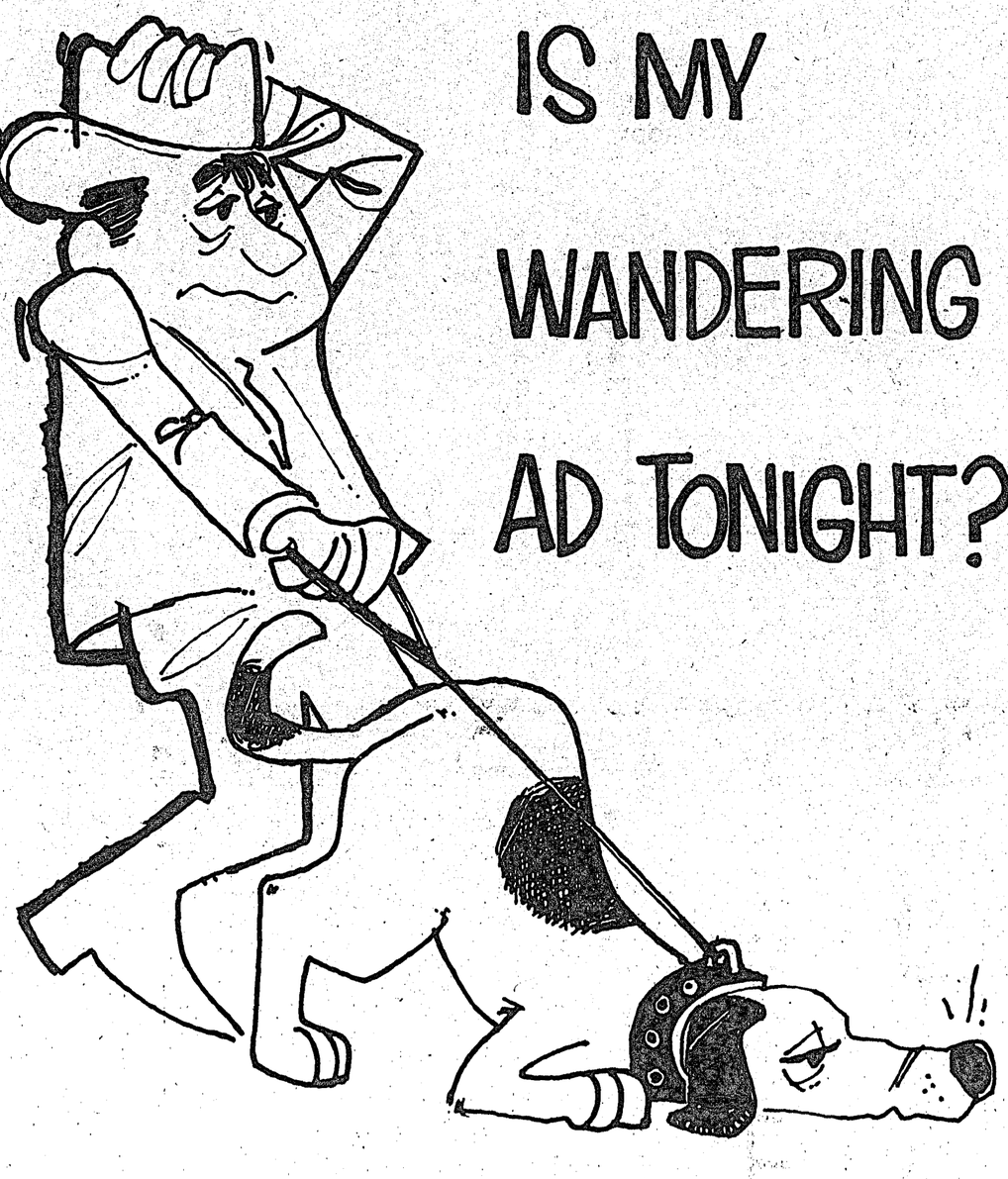

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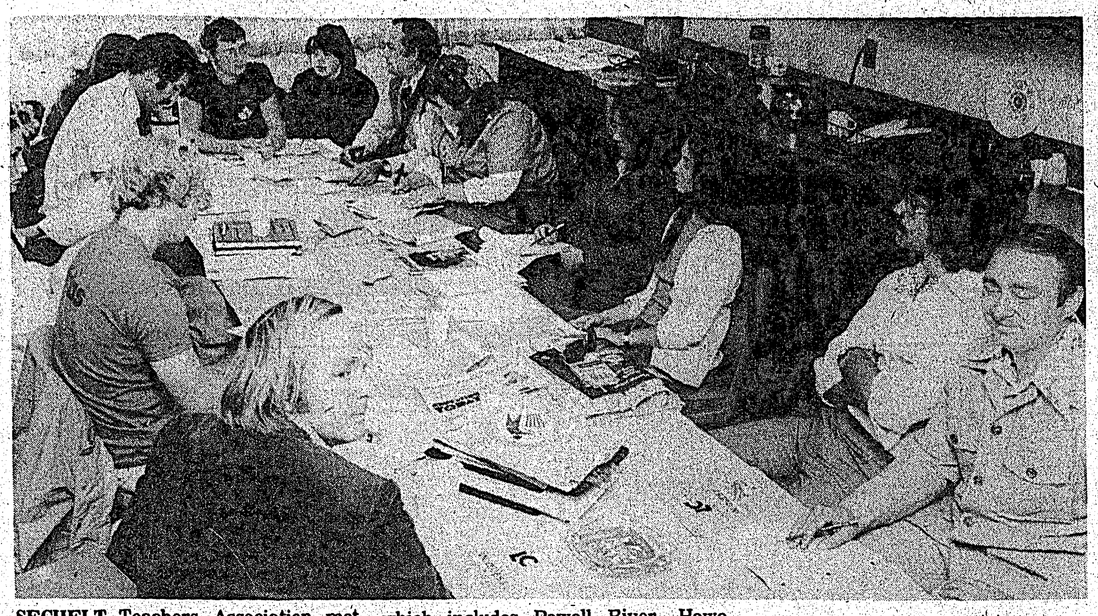

SECHELT Teachers Association met last week and the main topic on the agenda was contract negotiations. Teachers will be bargaining in a zone which includes Powell River, Howe Sound and Ocean Falls school districts. New president of the STA is Bob Kotter at the head of the table. — Timesphoto


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# Busy season outlined for Sechelt Seniors

By ROBERT FOXALL

It is the sincere wish of the executive that the membership of Br. 69 Sr. Citizens has had a relaxing time during the summer (?) recess, because the executive is laying on quite a strenuous schedule for the fall. By the time this goes to press, carpet bowling will have started on Monday, Sept. 13 and the less sedate members will have had their first dance session on Wednesday 15.

We hope that there will be an excellent turnout at the Sept. regular monthly general meeting which will take place at 1:30 p.m Sept. 16 and we hope that many of the newcomers to Sechelt who have been moving in during the past two months will come to this meeting and find that becoming a senior far from means the cessation of activity. Come along and meet more of your neighbours. That takes care of the regularly scheduled doings.

The extra activities include a plant sale on October 9 under the aegis of Dave Hayward. Your gardners start preening your offerings.

Oct. 30 is the date for our Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar. This is always a big day and one eagerly anticipated by the district. I know we do not need to urge the ladies to keep those knitting needles clicking and the sewing machines purring. There will be handicrafts and knicknacks, cooking and baking, quite possible more plants and shrubs and a darn good time. Mark it on your calendar.

You will get a pleasant surprise when you see the hall. That coat of paint certainly brightened up the neighbourhood, but the building committee (not satisfied with that) are now planning to paint inside the hall as soon as the paint can be delivered. So fellows if we haven't done it by the meeting, get your rollers and brushes ready for another turn-out like the response we had for the external painting. It was terrific.

Sept. 22 will see Gibsons OAPA opening their new hall. We have an invitation to attend.

Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m, is fourth Thursday and will include a film show part of which will be a Canadian scene film and part which will show us the industry and beauties of the East Kootenays. It will be a good afternoon.

Dave Hayward has for the future a return trip to Port Moody as soon as they set a date. They had better hurry or our calendar will be filled.

The executive decided at their last meeting that October 31 would be the cut-off date for 1976 memberships. After that day memberships will be issued for 1977, but will not include the 1976 Christmas Dinner. Think I'll write '30' and go and rest. It looks like a busy and interesting season.

All you newcomers, the welcome mat is out at 'our hall' on all of the days mentioned above. Come and join us.

# More money for firemen

Borrowing power for the Halfmoon Bay volunteer fire department has been increased.

At last week's regional board meeting, the board voted in increase the borrowing power from $75,000 to $90,000 to equip a volunteer fire department for the area.

Area director Peter Hoemberg said the additional funds were necessary to ensure better and safer fire protection for the area by allowing the volunteers to proceed with the acquisition of a building and equipment in the coming year.

He pointed out that the increase was still within the five mill limitation set for the area for fire protection.

# Open meetings to become law

The Sunshine Coast regional board plans to make its policy regarding open meetings part of its bylaws.

This year the board has been pursuing a policy of having all its committee meetings except those dealing with employees or land deals open to the public. This was, however, board policy and not written into the bylaws.

Notice of motion was presented at last week's regional board meeting to have the policies written into Bylaw No. 1.

"I want to put it into bylaw form," Chairman John McNevin told the board, "I feel it is fair that we should do this."

Putting it in bylaw form would make the action binding on future boards unless they amended the bylaws.

# Scouting registration under way

Registration for all Scouts, Cubs and Beavers in the Sechelt area gets under way on Saturday, September 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in St. Hilda's Church hall. Parents are asked to accompany the boys for the registration period.

Leaders are still required for various Scouting functions on the Sunshine Coast and interested people are asked to phone Verne Wishlove, president of the Sunshine Coast Boy Scouts' Association at 885-9744. Your interest would be most certainly welcome and appreciated.

The age categories for Scouts, Cubs and Beavers are as follows: Scouts - ages 12 and over; Cubs - ages 8 to 11 by the end of October; Beavers - ages 5 to 7 years old by the end of October.

On October 5, regional personnel from Scout House will be displaying and selling scouting items such as uniforms, caps, scarves, etc. in Sechelt at St. Hilda's. Please check the paper next week for full details.

# Society drives for members

Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society will hold a general meeting Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the open are of Sechelt Elementary School.

All members and anyone interested in the improvement of community services on the Sunshine Coast are encouraged to attend. Many people are not fully aware of the activities of this organization and this meeting will provide an opportunity to hear reports on the Directory of Services which has just been completed following an extensive survey of our area, its services and organizations.

The Directory will be available in the Community Services Centre at a very minimal cost.

"All residents of the Sunshine Coast are cordially invited to this meeting which promises an opportunity to meet some of the people involved in such projects as the Homemakers Services, the Senior Services, the Mini-bus, Tot Lot, Volunteer Service, etc. The Society is always looking for new members and a nominating committee for board members will be selected at this meeting," a spokesman said.

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BACHOP: Marjorie May, Madeira Park, B.C., formerly of North Vancouver, B.C., passed away suddenly on September 5, 1976. Survived by her loving husband, John; 3 sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bell, Mrs. Viola Mallett of Vancouver, Mrs. Dorothy Devlin of Toronto; 2 brothers, Don and Gerry Green of North Vancouver. Cremation. A memorial service will be held at Madeira Park to be announced later. For her Vancouver friends, a memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. September 10 at St. Andrews-St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, North Vancouver, B.C. Rev. R. Allison officiating. 2031-42

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GARDEN BAY ROAD — 2.33 acres fairly level land. 3 bdrm home with W/W, sundeck. Good garden area, creek, $49,900.

EGMONT — 2 bdrm home, 790 sq ft±, enclosed porch. On 1/2 acre± lot, close to Egmont Marina. $27,000.

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

GARDEN BAY — Small 2 bedroom furnished cottage on 2 large lease lots. Leases have approx 17 years remaining plus 20 year option. Close to stores, marinas and P.O. $10,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Lot 47, Rondeview Road — new 3 bdrm split level home, partial basement with unfinished rec room, corner fireplace, oil heat, ensuite plbg, sundeck & carport. $68,500.

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

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

MADEIRA PARK — 2 bdrm view home, built 1975, on large lot on Gulfview Rd. Full basement, 2 sundecks, fireplace, electric heat. Includes all drapes, central vacuum, dishwasher, fridge, range, garbage compactor & garbage disposal unit. $49,500.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — brand new and spacious, this 3 bdrm home also has a swimming pool. Immediate possession. $79,500.

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Lot 29, Rondeview Road — new 3 bdrm home, full basement, ensuite plbg, roughed in rec room. $69,500.

SECHELT — 2,355± sq ft 4 bdrm home on one level, built 1965, plus one bdrm suite, 4 car carport & 588 sq ft heated workshop. Small guest cottage. Located on 3.0± acres of beautiful, level, park-like land on the Sechelt Inlet Rd., approx one mile from Sechelt. A very nice property. $130,000.

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

IRVINE'S LANDING — 2 bdrm home with an excellent view over Lee Bay. W/W carpets, sundeck. Range and fridge included. Close to marina and gov't wharf. $34,900.

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

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### WATERFRONT HOMES

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

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

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

MADEIRA PARK — 2 BR home on 78+ ft. waterfront on Lagoon Road, with private dock & float. House is 808± sq. ft., remodelled 1969 - covered sundeck on 2 sides. Separate garage & workshop. Furnished 26' deluxe Kenskill mobile home, used as guest house. Furniture, furnishings, appliances & tools are included in the purchase price. $95,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Well built 2 BR home, 1073± sq. ft., built 1972, full basement, float. Spectacular view of Harbour entrance. $115,000.

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

### LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

SAKINAW LAKE — 165 ft± lakefront, 6.3 acres± with small cottage. Excellent treed property with sheltered bay. $50,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 107 ft lakefront lot with comfortable summer cottage, Franklin fireplace, large sundeck on 2 sides, Range, fridge, some furniture, float 8'16 ft± sailboat included. $26,000.

PAQ LAKE, MADEIRA PARK — 3.77 acres, with 406 ft ± lakefront. Possibility of subdividing to approx 11 lots. Hydro & water available. $56,000.

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

SAKINAW LAKE — DL 4696, containing 165 acres±, with approx 4840 ft of excellent waterfront. Access by jeep road from Garden Bay Road. $390,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 3250 ft± choice waterfront, 32± acres with 2 summer homes, floats. $205,000.

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

SAKINAW LAKE — 800'± lakefront with dock, sand beach, Southerly exposure, 843 sq ft 3 bdrm furnished cottage with 3 piece bathroom. Full price $60,000. Owner will finance.

SAKINAW LAKE — 2 bedroom furnished cottage, guest cabin on 1.34 acres leased land with approx. 175' sheltered waterfront. $16,900.

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### ACREAGE

1. RUBY LAKE — 2 1/4 acres ± view property, driveway in, building site cleared. $19,000.
2. SILVER SANDS — 4 acres ± of Gulf view property with small cottage and 2 mobile homes (12 x 60 & 10 x 50) creek. $58,500.
3. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage. $40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres treed land. Menacher Road runs through property. Some merchantable timber (not for sale separately). $50,000.
5. KLEINDALE — Approx. 20 acres of fairly level land with approx. 10 acres cleared. $42,000.
6. MIDDLE POINT — 19.9 acres ± acres with small one BR cottage located on Hwy 101. Acreage in natural state with good bldg sites on higher elevations. $53,000.
7. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view of entrance to Pender Harbour, across road from public waterfront access. $42,000.
8. KLEINDALE — 5 acres ± fronting on Hwy 101. $25,000.
9. MADEIRA PARK — 3 1/2 acres of park-like land on Spinnaker Road, near Lillies (Paq) Lake. $35,000.
10. KLEINDALE — 4.24 acres± acres on Hiway 101. Arable land, partly cleared, creek, 24' trailer. $25,000.

### REVENUE PROPERTIES

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

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TAYLOR'S GARDEN BAY STORE — 1.4 acres land, 650 ft± sheltered waterfront, large general store with butcher shop, office, stock rooms & post office. 370± lineal ft floats. Standard Oil dealership, owners 2 BR home. $240,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

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

### LOTS

1. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg lots, $9,000 & $9,500.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & marinas. $9,000-$22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Lot 34, Rondeview Road. Driveway in, some clearing done, serviced with water & hydro. Nice building lot. $10,000.
4. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2± acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
5. GARDEN BAY — serviced lots, some with excellent view. $12,000 to $18,500.
6. RUBY LAKE — Lot 27, semi-waterfront view lot, road access, hydro. $7,000. Owner anxious to sell, make an offer.
7. EARLS COVE — large corner lot, serviced with hydro, close to waterfront. $11,000.
8. HALFMOON BAY — Lot 43 on Truman Road. View lot with water, hydro & sewer available. $14,900.
9. GARDEN BAY LAKE — good secluded lot at end of Elliot Rd. Hydro available. $8,500.
10. SANDY HOOK — Lots 58 & 59, side by side view lots on Deerhorn Drive. $10,500 each.
11. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 2 treed, parklike, fairly level lots on Cameron Road. $13,500 each.

### WATERFRONT ACREAGE

ST. VINCENT BAY — 3 parcels, each with an undivided 1/24th interest in D.L. 3839, 375'±waterfront, 5± acres. Southwest exposure, boat or plane acess. $24,000 to $30,000.

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

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

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

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

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.

DORISTON — Sechelt Inlet — small waterfront lease acreage with unfinished cabin. $6,500.

### WATERFRONT LOTS

1. GARDEN BAY — 290 ft± waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Approx. 2 acres. $70,000.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100 ft ± waterfront with 188' frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in $32,000.
3. REDROOFFS ROAD — 1.5± acre lot, excellent Gulf view. 100± cliff waterfrontage. $18,900.
4. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Lot 31, approx 80' waterfront, southern exposure. Deep sheltered moorage. $39,000.
5. RUBY LAKE — Lot 4 has 117± ft. good lakefront, driveway in from Hallowell Rd., serviced with Hydro. $21,000.
6. MADEIRA PARK Lot 44 has 85± ft. waterfront, 1.42 acres on Hwy. 101 in Madeira Park. $28,000.
7. SANDY HOOK — Lot 19, Sechelt Inlet Estates - 75± ft. gently sloping waterfront lot, good view of Porpoise Bay. $25,000.
8. HOTEL LAKE — 105± ft. excellent lakefront, 1/2 acre± with Hydro and easy access. $20,000.
9. EGMONT — 62' sheltered waterfront in Secret Bay. Driveway, septic in, hydro & water. $21,000.
10. REDROOFFS — Approx 3/4 level treed lot just off Redrooffs Road on Seacrest Road. 75 ± ft bluff waterfront with panoramic view. Septic approved. $17,900.

### MOBILE HOMES

1975 MONARCH DELUXE — this 12 x 48' mobile home is like new. W/W, drapes, range, fridge, 7 x 8' utility shed all included. A very attractive trailer set up close to the water. $12,000.

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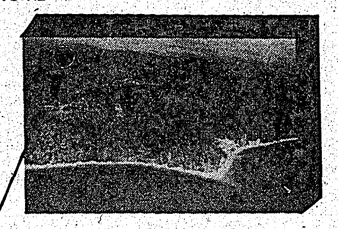

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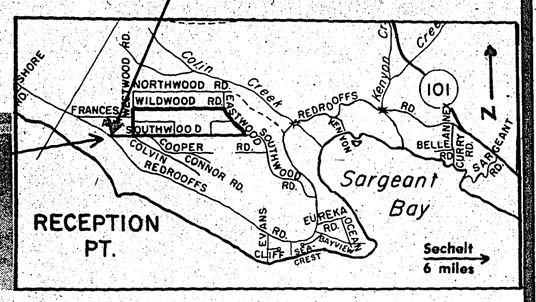


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FAMILY HOME #3668
With 2 bedrooms on main floor. Floor to ceiling F/p. Walk-in basement rec room, opening to delightful landscaped garden. Property includes 500 sq ft cottage. Rents at $125 per mo. You must see this home before you buy. $69,000. Ann Ibbitson 886-2542.

LEVEL BEACH #3625
2 or 3 bedroom home, fireplace, automatic oil furnace. Has near new cedar shake roof and floor covering. On level beach lot with westerly view. Grounds landscaped with shrubs, fir, apple, arbutus and assorted trees. Full price $63,500. DON HADDEN 885-9504 eves.

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SELMA PARK VIEW #3673
Clean two bedroom home in Selma Park, excellent condition, carport plus storage shed, beautiful view of Trail Bay. Lease lot presently pays $300 per year. Reasonable asking price — price reduced to $15,500. Call JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

### PRICE REDUCTION

MOVE IN, START COOKIN' #3663
Cute little cottage in Selma Park, attractively finished inside, good view from deck. On lease lot, Selma Park. Only $14,000, half cash, balance $200 per month for four years. Call Jack White, eves 886-2935.

VIEW & SECLUSION #3656
1 1/2 acres, 2 road frontages, 3 bdrm home. Dbl carport, 2 sundecks. Half mile to public park and beach. $54,900. Jack Warn, 886-2681.

FOR DEVELOPMENT #3674
Almost 5 1/2 acres with work in progress toward 8 lot division. Owners transferred East, $45,000. Jack Warn 886-2681.

BARGAIN HUNTERS #3686
Check this lot on Richards Rd off Marlene. 75 x 140, zoned R2. Vendor says bring all offers to $10,750. Ann Ibbitson 886-2542.

LANGDALE #3652
Home building site 81.07 x 163.25. Cleared services in front of property. Where is an offer on $11,500. Ann Ibbitson, 886-2542.

LARGE, QUIET R2 LOT #3597
Dandy for that cottage or mobile home, this lot has 104 feet frontage and is 115 feet deep, water to property line. Just short distance to boat launch & good for hiker trails. Full price just $8,000. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

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Invest now! Build now or later. One half acre serviced lot on a paved road. Asking $11,200. Owner wil negotiate down payment and carry remainder at an attractive 10 1/2% interest rate. George Townsend 885-3345.

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An attractive lightly wooded 2/3 acre with a good beach close at hand. Hydro and regional water are at the roadside. The building site has been cleared and a concrete foundation for a cottage poured. In addition, there is a temporary 200 sq ft cabin for your weekends. Was $16,000; is now $13,000. George Townsend 885-3345.

### PRICE REDUCTION

LOTS
Semi-waterfront, gently sloped lot. West Porpoise Bay. Priced right — $17,000 with terms. L-3681
Level building lot on Malaview Road, ready for building. F.P. $12,000. $6,000 DP to A/S $100 per mo. at 12%. L-3685
Pat Murphy, 885-9487.

WATERFRONT WEST SECHELT L-3678
153 feet of excellent waterfront 1/4 mile past Wakefield Inn. With cabin-serviced with regional water and hydro. Owners anxious to sell. Try your offer to asking price of $50,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

INCOME RETIREMENT OPPORTUNITY L-3655
4 Plex Apartment Block (2 bedroom ea.) West Sechelt. Ea. approx 1100 sq ft. Plus owners 2 bedroom 'A' frame home. All enjoy a beautiful view of the Trail Islands and the Georgia Straits. Blacktopped driveway and parking area. For appointment to view contact Pat Murphy 885-9487. F.P. $133,000 — Terms.

SIDE BY SIDE #3679
Big, nicely wooded lots on Southwood Road, water & hydro available. Each lot 100 x 250', plenty of room! Buy both for $23,500, or one for $12,500. Call Jack White, eves, 886-2935.

### NEW ON MARKET

WILDWOOD ROAD #3689
Over one-half acre with 125 feet frontage on Wildwood Road in the popular and growing Redrooffs area. This big lot is level, wooded and serviced with Regional water. Asking $12,400 with terms. George Townsend 885-3345.

### NEW ON MARKET

DAVIS BAY COMMERCIAL #3620
Have you tried to find commercial property lately? This is a motel duplex on a flat lot across the street from the finest beach on the coast. Westerly view of sunsets. Check this out for investment, retirement income, or shared recreation. Low down payment, By advance appointment only. See on our video. DON HADDEN 885-9504 eves.

ROOM TO STRETCH #3614
This half acre lot will give you room to stretch, building a house, grown a garden, or just loaf in the shade. If you want an acre, buy the next lot at the same time. Hydro and phone by, water expected soon. Full price $11,500. DON HADDEN 885-9504 eves.

VALUE — QUALITY HOME #3662
1325 square feet, a Medallion Electric home, on one floor, no stairs. 3 bedrooms, family and living room, fireplace, electric heat. Dishwasher & range included, built-in vacuum cleaner. Garden fully fenced for child safety & privacy. Full price $51,500 with good 10 1/4% mortgage. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

WEEKEND NOW — PERMANENT LATER #3666
1/2 acre sloping land with travel trailer and Sun Room addition, Hydro & water. Use as is for holidays & build permanent home later, in this desirable and growing area. Very close to good beach access on blacktopped road. Full price $19,200, only $5,000 down, vendor will carry balance at 1% below bank rate for 15 years, or YOUR CASH OFFER. Details, Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

DAVIS BAY #3677
Beautiful three bedroom home with partial view from Bay St. & Laurel. Attractive landscaped, fenced, three blocks from good beach. Excellent workshop, Franklin fireplace. Reasonable price of $49,500. JIM WOOD 885-2571 eves.

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Marked down to $19,500 (from $22,000) Beautiful lot, about half an acre, in Wakefield area, has year round creek along eastern boundary, surrounded with park like woods, some clearing in western part, ideal for house & garden. Owner will accept terms with $14,000 down, balance $110 per month for six years. This is your opportunity of a lifetime, this could be THE PLACE for your dream home. Jack White, eves 886-2935.

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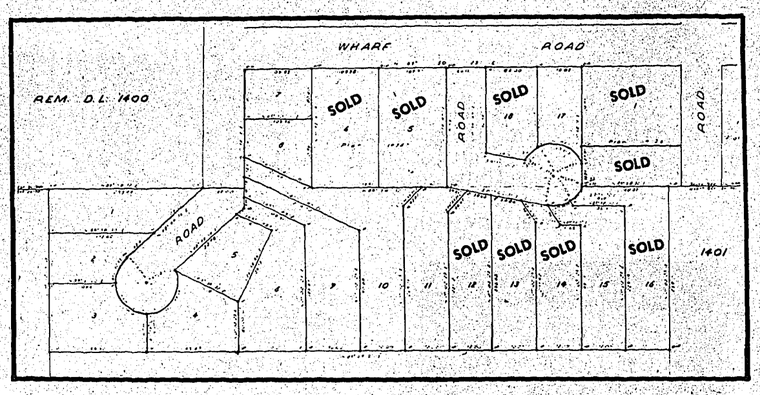


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## HOMES

WATERFRONT SPECIAL: 2 bdrm home with fireplace on the best beach area in Gibsons. 1024 sq ft with an unbeatable view and full basement for the handyman to putter around in. Also a rentable guest cottage with fully wired kitchen and 3 pce bath. This home is situated on leased land and can be purchased for only $10,000 DP. F.P. $24,500.

HIGHWAY 101: Gibsons, incredible panoramic view from the mountains of Howe Sound across the Bay and out to Georgia Strait. This 3 bdrm full basement home is laid out nicely for family living. Combination garage and workshop is fully insulated with separate 100 amp service. F.P. $47,500.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: At the corner of Pratt Road. This nicely landscaped 60 x 150' fenced lot with garden is in the site for this one bedroom home with fireplace and many wood feature walls. Large carport on cement slab could be used to enlarge this 856 sq ft home. Washer, dryer, fridge and stove are included for F.P. $33,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: One landscaped acre on waterfront in Roberts Creek provides the ideal settlig for this 3 bdrm home on full basement. Wall to wall carpet throughout this 1324 sq ft home with covered and carpeted sundeck, ensuite plumbing, double carport and many extras such as steps to the beach and boat house. F.P. $79,900.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Nearly 1/2 acre of rural playground could be small hobby farm with 2 horse paddocks, hen house and duck pond already in. The home itself has a spectacular view of Georgia Strait which can be enjoyed from the large 45 ft sundeck. The basement of the home is all set up as an in-law suite with full kitchen and bath. The upstairs has a spacious and comfortable design with 2 bdrms, acorn fireplace and many extras. F.P. $68,500.

STEWART ROAD: Beautiful Spanish style 3 bdrm, sunken living room. Home on 1.46 acres. Fireplace, garage and den. Single storey 1392 sq ft family home in very quiet area. F.P. $68,500.

NORTH ROAD: Must be sold. Try all offers and down payments. 5 acre fully fenced hobby farm. Good 3 bdrm home with full basement. Ideal location only blocks to shopping and schools. Only $9,000 and take over payments. Reduced to $55,000.

GOWER POINT ROAD: Waterfront: Exceptionally well built full basement home. Fireplaces up and down, basement mostly finished, 2 full baths with gold plated tops and many dream home extras, such as intercom system, thermopane windows and huge carpeted sundeck. All on 100 ft of waterfront near Gospel Rock. Basement could easily be a full suite. Absolute privacy and luxury. F.P. $79,900.

SHAW ROAD: 3 bdrm split level home on large landscaped corner lot. Modern kitchen, nicely appointed living room with wall to wall carpet. Extra large carport. House has bright stucco exterior. This home is priced to sell. F.P. $44,500.

HIGHWAY 101: Home and 2 lots — means value. Excellent view of the Bay area, ideal retirement or starter home with all appliances included. Situated on nicely landscaped double lot close to schools and shopping. F.P. $38,900.

S FLETCHER: Exceptionally well built large family home. Almost 1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped lot with fruit trees, etc. Sundeck, courtyard and view of Bay area. Large sunny, bright kitchen. Four bedrooms and a full basement. A truly lovely home for only F.P. $59,000.

HILLCREST ROAD: This lovely 3 bdrm home has an extra large kitchen area with a super view from the spacious living room. Some of the many extras include, landscaping, carport, full basement and fireplace. F.P. $53,500.

FIRST TIME OFFERED: Chaster Rd.: 3 bdrm home on level lot. Close to proposed new school. Excellent revenue home, presently rented at $200 per month. Only $26,500 firm.

HEADLANDS ROAD: 2 bdrms upstairs in this full basement home. Only 2 years old with beautiful landscaping, cement retaining walls and cement driveway to large carport. Solomon Island walnut feature wall in living room with view of the Bay area from the dining room. Covered sundeck and finished rec room are just a few of the extras in this quality built home. F.P. $52,900.

CHASTER ROAD: Lovely 8 month old home, 3 bdrms with feature fireplace. Attached storage building. All on large corner lot in the heart of fast growing rural Gibsons. F.P. $53,500.

CRUCIL ROAD: Nicely secluded home at the top of Crucil Road. 3 bedrooms with a finished rec room. Wall to wall carpet throughout. Includes 4 piece bath and ensuite plumbing. The 38 foot sundeck over the carport is carpeted with artifical turf. A beautiful view overlooking the Bay and out into Georgia Strait. $48,500.00.

THOMPSON ROAD: Langdale - 3 bedroom deluxe home on extra large 80' x 150' lot. This 3 year old home has 2 baths plus an ensuite. All large room sizes. The full basement has one bedroom with rough-in fireplace in unfinished rec room. Includes sundeck and carport. Extremely well designed with 5 feature Bay windows, plush carpeting throughout. Add to this a magnificent view of Howe Sound and nicely landscaped lot. F.P. $88,000.00.

LANGDALE: Spanish style home with over 3000 sq. ft. finished. Spectacular view of Howe Sound and ferries from this 194' x 78' lot on "NoThru Road" with extras you have to see it to believe. Could easily be converted to an up/down duplex. All walls and floors are insulated. Floor to ceiling fireplaces up and down. Separate garage workshop. With every feature a dream home should have. $110,000.00.

HIGHWAY 101: Gibsons with super view of the Bay area. This 750' sq ft 2 bdrm home is situated on a large landscaped lot. Features fridge and stove also included. F.P. $36,900.

## ACREAGE

5 ACRES: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercial zoned acreage in Gibsons. Offers from F.P. $60,000.

5 ACRES: Divided by the highway in Roberts Creek. This piece of property has excellent potential. F.P. $30,000.

4.5 ACRES: Maskell Road, off lower Roberts Creek Road. Cleared, nicely sloping property. Very well priced, only F.P. $23,000.

2 1/2 ACRES: Roberts Creek, Maskell Road. Cleared, adjacent acreage also for sale. Exceptional value here. F.P. $18,000.

5 1/2 ACRES: Lockyer Road — approximately 5 1/2 acres. Good soil. Very secluded. F.P. $35,000.

2 1/2 ACRES: Subdivision property in fast developing area. Large family home, w/w, 5 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen and sundeck. Good hobby farm. F.P. $62,500.

15 ACRES: 1800 feet of frontage on Hwy 101 with beautiful view overlooking Secret Cove just past the Jolly Roger. Close to the Marina and Store. Excellent holding property in fast growing area. F.P. $39,900.

34 ACRES: With house and barn in Roberts Creek area, this property is all fenced and may be subdivided into 5 acre parcels. F.P. $120,000.

2 1/2 ACRES: Gower Point Road at 9th St. Beautiful view acreage with excellent subdivision potential for 6 lots or more. Nicely treed and close to the water. All nice homes in this area. This is really value. Asking F.P. $34,900.

5 ACRES: Privacy in the trees, this property has 60 feet on the highway for access with the balance in complete seclusion. F.P. $25,000.

## LOTS

GRANDVIEW ROAD: At the corner of Pratt Road. Extra large lot with excellent view potential. This has to be the best building lot in this fast growing area. F.P. $13,900.00.

GOWER POINT ROAD: Privacy and 100 ft. of waterfront. Beach just the other side of the road. Driveway in, building site cleared with septic tank and main drains in. F.P. $25,000.00.

GRADY ROAD: In Langdale Chines — Superb view of Howe Sound from this large irregular shaped lot all underground services. F.P. $15,000.

ABBS ROAD: one of the nicest building lots in Gibsons. Level building site with gully in front to protect privacy and panoramic view. Approximately 66 x 128. F.P. $18,500.

HILLCREST ROAD: 2 side by side lots, 50' x 240' view of the Bay area. Close to schools and shopping-sewer in. Many trees to include in your landscaping. Your choice! F.P. $13,500.00.

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek, ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded and park-like area, zoned for trailers, this lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. F.P. $8,900.00.

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. F.P. $22,000.00.

SCHOOL AND WYNGART ROADS: 6 duplex zoned lots, all beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up/down duplex construction. SPECIALLY PRICED NOW ONLY $14,500 - $15,500.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Excellent view property on the Bluff approximately 100' x 200', ideal building site. Perfect for your dream home. F.P. $14,900.00.

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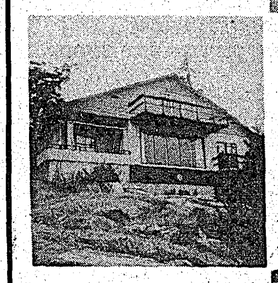
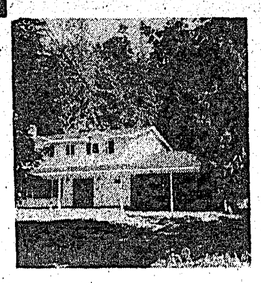
3 BR NEW HOME: On Airport Rd. All W/W carpets throughout, very nicely finished. Ensuite plumbing, large sundeck & covered patio. Landscaping has been done. A very tidy home! FP $58,500.

SECHELT W/F ESTATE: 158' low bank x 300' landscaped garden property. Near new 2 BR home, large sundeck - a unique property. Asking $83,500 terms.



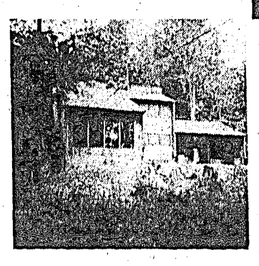
LARGE W/F HOME: 2 storey, 1,500 sq. ft. home on 115' of excellent view waterfront. Good access to a pebble beach. Home has 3 bedrooms & a large hobby or workshop separate from the house. Land is almost 3/4 acre. FP $85,000.

NEW SECHELT VILLAGE: 4 bedrooms, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of finished area on 2 floors. Two completed fireplaces, dble plumb., vanity in master BR. W/W carpets. Carport & Sundeck. Real value at $48,900 FP.



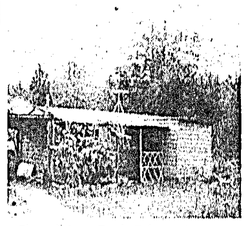
COLONIAL STYLE HOME: 2,000 sq. ft. of well planned home on 1 1/4 acres of view property. 4 bedrooms, large double carport, 3 bathrooms & many more extras. FP $86,000.

$31,000 FULL PRICE: 2 BR retirement home on fully landscaped lot. Large workshop, carport, auto oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Handy location in Sechelt.

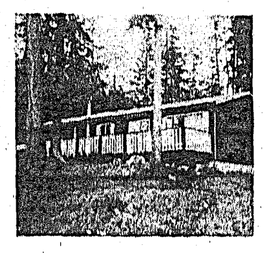


WEST SECHELT: All cedar exterior siding makes this home low maintenance. 3 bedrooms, double carport & 1/2 acre of treed land. Electric hot water heat & a basement. Very good value at $68,500.

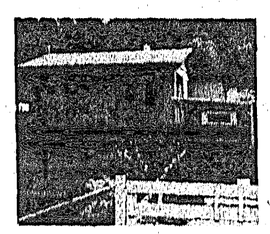
MINI-RANCH ROBERTS CREEK: 1.88 acres, 2 BR, fully remodeled home. 20' x 44' shop, small guest cottage, zoned R2. Close to golf club. Ideal for small trailer park. $79,500 FP.



OWN YOUR OWN SHACK: In West Sechelt. 110' lot on Mason Road near NorWest Bay Road. Priced to sell quickly at $16,900.



REDROOFS ESTATES: Ideal starter home approx. 700 sq. ft. on a large corner lot. View to Van Island FP $33,500.



$11,000 FULL PRICE: 2 bdrm furnished cottage in Selma Park. Fully landscaped, fenced, good garden soil. Dominion lease.

ROBERTS CREEK: On Lower Rd. by Cheryl Ann Park Rd. — Approx. 70' x 140'. FP $12,500.

PROTECTED MOORAGE: 18,000 sq. ft. lot in Secret Cove — Close to RVYC floats, sewered. FP. $25,900.

SECHELT VILLAGE: 3 acres nicely treed with a creek - 1/2 cash. FP $19,900.

SELMA PARK: Good view through the evergreens. Approx. 1/2 acre. FP $16,900.

ROBERTS CREEK: One acre naturally landscaped with a yr. round creek. Asking $16,900.

SANDY HOOK: Spectacular view lot, approx. 70' x 140' with all services. FP $10,500.

DAVIS BAY: Seaview building lot in very desirable residential area. Try your offer to $13,900.

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2 BDRM WEST SECHELT: Open beam construction on a subdividable lot, fully landscaped by an expert. Good green house on the property. Good view. F.P. $48,000.

SANDY HOOK W/F: Comparable lots in this area have sold for over $25,000. Realistically priced at $15,500.

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# The Leisure Outlook This Week

## Evolution of 'Morning' appears on CBC Radio

There was This Country in the Morning, then This Morning and beginning September 20 — Morningside — the new national radio program, coast to coast to coast from 9:13 a.m. to noon. Monday through Friday.

The co-hosts for the new national magazine are Harry Brown, formerly with As It Happens and Maxine Crook — a story editor and contributor to the preceding morning programs. The producer Christa Maeots, recently producer of consumer news for CBC, also worked on the original This Country in the Morning team.

The emphasis of the program will still be current affairs but the new producer wants to bring the whole country into the show, live, rather than taking the show like a travelling circus across the country from Toronto. "We'll have interesting people interviewed live on the air from studios all over the country — in effect travelling the country every day. I'm looking for a more fast-moving program," she said.

An avid admirer of radio in the thirties and forties, Christa Maeots hopes to recapture the excitement, involvement and fun of golden age radio.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

**Concern** 8:03 p.m. The Black Bag — the role of country doctors in Western Canada. Maritimers and Government considers Atlantic Canada's view of Government.

**Country Road** 10:30 p.m. Eva Isnor.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

**Organists in Recital** 1:30 p.m. Lawrence Ritchey from Winnipeg.

**Themes and Variations** 8:03 p.m. Part I. Festival Singers of Canada — the winning compositions from the Missa Brevis Competition commemorating the centenary of St. Thomas Anglican Church, Toronto. Composers are Lorne Betts, Allanson Brown, (fourth prize); Hugh Bancroft, (third); Robert Fleming (second) and Derek Homan, first prize winner. Part II. Documentary on the famous German baritone, Hans Notter.

**Jazz Radio-Canada** 10:30 p.m. Japanese jazz-rock group Benzitan; Quebec based band, Maniege. Gene Lees has a feature on Duke Ellington.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

**Canadian Concert Hall** 2:30 p.m. Part I. Arthur Polson, violin; Imgard Baerg, piano. Sonata for violin and piano. Shostakovitch. Part II. CBC Winnipeg String Orchestra, Divertimento for String Orchestra, Mozart.

**Between Ourselves** 8:03 p.m. The Swedenborgians, a documentary on the community of Caryndale, near Kitchener, Ontario which follow the teaching of Emmanuel Swedenborg, 18th century Swedish scientist, philosopher, theologian and mystic. Famous Swedenborgians were Robert and Elizabeth Browning and Helen Keller.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**

**Opera by Request** 2:03 p.m. your favourite arias and overtures.

**Conversations with Scientists** 5:03 p.m. Bert Nelson talks with West Coast researchers.

**Music de Chez Nous** 7 p.m. Ensemble de St. Laurent. Hadyn, Ibert, Roussel, Beethoven. Chamber Orchestre de Radio Canada, Concerti Grossi, Nos. 1, 5 and 2, Handel.

**Anthology** 10:03 p.m. Book review, Kildare Dobbs. Charges, a story by Eugene McNamara.

**Music Alive** 11:03 p.m. Finals of the 1976 National Radio Competition for Amateur Choirs. Kevin High School Choir, Winnipeg; Centennial Meistersingers, Guelph; Western Canada High School Concert Chorus, Calgary; Jeunes Chanturers c'Acadie, Monston.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**

**The Bush and the Salon** 1:03 p.m. This Is My Home — Part II. Life in and around Victoria in 1850's.

**Variety International** 4:05 p.m. The Beach Boys continued.

**The Enterainers** 7:03 p.m. One More Time — a nostalgic look at 1949. Linda Hassler interviews Marvin Hamlisch, who arranged the sound score for The Sting and composed music for The Chorus Line.

**CBC Playhouse** 10:30 p.m. A Handful of Sugarcubes by Italia prize winning Czech writer Ludwig Ashkenazi.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

**Morningside** 9:13 a.m. hosts Harry Brown, Maxine Crook — weekdays until noon.

**Identities** 8:30 p.m. Multi-culturalism in B.C. Host Norbert Bueosaat.

**The Great Canadian Gold Rush** 10:30 p.m. Listeners requests for Beatle music followed by a BBC profile of Paul McCartney.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

**CBC Tuesday Night** 8:03 p.m. Part I. Bare Ruined Choirs, readings and dramatization on the dissolution of the monastries in the 16th century, based on primary sources. After the monastries were abolished there was much looting of art objects and literary works and the ruin choirs became a feature of the landscape. Part II. Recital — Frederick Mills, Ronald Romm, trumpets, Douglas Hass, organ.

**Touch the Earth** 10:30 p.m. Music by and interview with blues ace Colin Linden. A feature on Hazel Dickens and Alice Gerrard, exponents of traditional and country music.

## Participants show work

Now showing at Whitaker House is a show of work done by the enthusiastic group of 18 adults and 13 children who attended the drawing and painting workshop of Frances Faminow held at Hopkins Hall in August.

On display will be many black and white paintings, prints and drawings executed with found objects, in India ink and acrylic, using wash and wax resist techniques.

## BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

In a most untextbookish manner, Helen Sawyer Hogg brings us THE STARS BELONG TO EVERYONE.

In our area we are fortunate to have few street lights, though some would not agree, affording a wonderful view of the heavens on a clear night. Since the beginning of time, man has looked up at the distant orbs of the night sky and wondered at the mystery of their being.

Doubleday's author, Mrs. Hogg, not only explains in layman's language some of the more obscure facts about the universe, but she also takes us back into history with a dearth of myths and fables which our ancestors invented to account for the glittering display above.

Helen Sawyer Hogg gained her facility for non-technical explication in a weekly column which ran in the Toronto Star for 25 years. She is presently Research Professor at the University of Toronto but she did spend some years at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria during the thirties.

The sections about meteorite falls, eclipses and aurora sightings, makes fascinating reading: For example, in the early part of this century, there were reports of 'swishing and brushing' sounds issuing from the Northern Lights. Musical sounds like that of a glass windchime seemed to come from the flashings in the winter sky.

Again, the Egyptians who were an exceedingly advanced ancient culture, did not record a single eclipse. Why not? They did use a symbol which looked exactly like the corona but did not refer to its heavenly source.

In our time, scientists are studying the great curve of Hudson Bay, the singular example of its kind on earth, as the edge of a crater caused by a huge meteorite. Even the Bayeux Tapestry of 1066 has forever recorded in its threads woven by the wife of William the Conquerer, Queen Mathilda, Halley's Comet.

The author subtitle, How To Enjoy Astronomy, is true to its suggestion. The book's well researched information is presented in an easily digestible format that combines fun and fact so adeptly that it is a must for those building a home library. The illustrated volume is indexed and cost $12.50 for its 274 page hardcover edition.

## Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

For the past three weeks this Corner has been talking about the fascinating business of building a rock garden. This got so much attention because the terrain in this part of the province almost demands this kind of treatment.

Now it's time to turn to something a little less esotoric and start thinking about the chores that must be done before the winter sets in. Sounds pretty ridiculous in this year of our Lord 1976 when we did not get any summer, but the universe will continue on its appointed course, the sun whether we see it or not, will shorten its journey through our sky and will lose its power, and this northern hemisphere will take its rest until the miracle of the new season of growth is once again vouchsafed to us.

So there is work to do. In the general overview the matters that require attention include the digging up of the tuberous begonias, dahlias, gladiolus and other 'tender' bulbs, getting the ground fertilized for the spring 'hardy' bulbs and setting them out in their appointed place if any are to be planted, putting a little lime on the lawn and if the necessity is indicated by damage done during the summer, spray for leatherjackets.

In the vegetable garden arrange for the digging and storing of potatoes, carrots and beets, but leave the curly kale and leeks where they are, they can stand the frost and snow. The same goes for parsnips and brussels sprouts. As a wise gardener, you will have a compost heap ready for its job and the winter is the time to spread it around. Before you do, however, sow fall rye in all the spaces left bare by the removal of the roots and in between the rows of those left. It will germinate in the warm fall weather and protect the land from being leached out and add the all-important humus for next year.

Such 'green manuring' is a large part of the answer to handling light poor soil of the type that is so general on this part of the coast. We'll repeat here too the advice passed along recently — if you plan a lawn, get it started in the next week or two. It will give you far better results than if left until spring.

To go back to our beginnings, the 'tender' bulbs, which means just about everything in this part of the world except narcissus, daffodil (which is narcissus anyway) tulip and scilla, all need to be given winter care. Tuberous begonias should be dug up before the first frost cuts them and together with as much soil as possible and with the tops intact, stored for about three weeks until the tops can be easily broken off. Then clean them, pack them in vermiculite or dry peat moss and keep them somewhere dry where the temperature stays around 50F to 55F or 10C to 12C degrees. They will be in good shape for April planting.

Dahlias take very careful handling and it is most important that the extremely brittle roots are not broken or damaged when the tubers are being dug. It's a delicate two-handed or maybe a two-people operation. Also they should be stored for the shortest possible time, so November is not too late. Unless of course there is a very early frost like the one that struck us some years ago and the temperature in the Fraser Valley plunged to near zero F in a few hours. It cost this gardener the camelias he had protected successfully for several winters and taught him a lesson in the dangers of procrastination. Once the dahlia tubers have been removed successfully dry them somewhere for a couple of weeks, store them somewhere in the same temperature range as the begonias and covered in vermiculite.

## Family film to be shown

As most parents are well aware, entertainment for children of a moral and spiritual nature can be a hard thing to come by. Entertainment of this kind for the entire family is even more rare. But Heartland Productions of Des Moines, Iowa has managed to capture the attention of both children and adults with its delightful new film, "Happiness Is . . ."

Heartland's presiident, Russell Doughten, Jr., also producer-director of "Happiness Is . . .", had as his goal "to present the Gospel in a way that would penetrate the hearts of children as well as minister to people of all ages." With humour and suspense as captivating elements, the film has done just that. It provides a view of the lives of three boys who form a secret club and the girl who, when not admitted to the club, is determined to expose it and the boys. The film develops into a series of events as exciting as any of Tom Sawyer's adventures.

This film is for families — for children, for parents — for everyone who once was a child. "Happiness Is . . ." will be shown at the Happiness Rally at Gibsons Pentecostal Church (Hwy. 101 at Martin Rd.) on Friday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.


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Come and join a creative drawing class and learn the fundamentals used with pencil, pen and ink. Plan to explore composition, shading, contour and gesture techniques. Please bring pencils and sketch pad.

**BEGINNING BASKETRY** — Doreen Gust

Wed., Oct. 6, 1-3 p.m.

Fee $5 6 hrs.

Bring a large blunt tapestry needle.

**MACRAME** — Myrtle Nobel

Mon., Oct. 18, 1-3 p.m.

Fee $5 ..... 8 hrs.

**SILK SCREEN** — Diane Nicholson

Wed., Nov. 3, 1-3 p.m.

Nov. 10 & 17, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fee $6

Our project will be to design and print your own Christmas Cards.

**CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING**

Mon., Sept. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

No Fee

CR through discussion of our personal experience as women. We become more aware of the sharing, trust, friendship and growth that is possible for us. Open to all women.

**YOGA** — Suzanne Dunkerton

Thurs., Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Fee $5 per month

Roberts Creek School

For beginners and those with a little experience. Increase self awareness. Learn to relieve tension and improve the general health and beauty of your body.

**JUDO CLUB** — Deannie Snider

Mon. & Thurs., 7 p.m.

Fee $5 per month

Roberts Creek School gym

Room for a few new members. Also looking for an experienced instructor.

**FILMS**

First and third Tues. evenings each mo. 7:30 p.m.

Fee Silver Collection to cover mailing.

Films about women from NFB and other Canadian Sources.

Discussion, coffee.

**OUR TIME**

Wed. mornings, 9:30-11 a.m.

Mothers of young children will have an uninterrupted few hours for talk and coffee. Children may be dropped off at the Roberts Creek Play School in the school gym.

**TEEN AGE WOMENS DROP IN**

Wed. evenings, 7-9 p.m.

Music, talk.

**LIFE**

Living is for everyone. A group of women (widowed, divorced or separated) which offers emotional support and practical information to women who have had similar experiences. A speaker from the Vancouver group will explain more and perhaps those interested can form a similar group here.

Meeting, Thurs., Oct. 7, 1 p.m.

**WOMEN IN OUR COMMUNITY**

Last Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m.

A chance to get acquainted with some of the women in our community. An informal discussion of her specific job and her interests and experience as a woman in that role.

Sept. 28 — Joan Haggerty — Author

Oct. 26 — MaryAnne West — CBC

Nov. 30 — Annette Reinhart — Minister

Jan. 4 — Becky Mills — Teacher

Jan. 25 — Karin Hoemberg — Continuing Education Co-ordinator.

Feb. 22 — Marg Pearson — Day Care

Mar. 29 — Liz Smith — Social Worker

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

Fridays at 1 p.m.

Women interested in photography come and share our knowledge or lack of it! We can invite professional advice — take field trips — have fun.

For information or registration Phone 885-3711

# Bible study seminar set

The well known 'It Is Written' TV program with George Vandeman is presenting a revelation seminar at the Casa Martinez in Davis Bay on Sunday, September 26. It is the first such seminar held in this area.

This brings to viewers of both 'It Is Written' and 'Search' telecasts, and Sunshine Coast residents the opportunity to attend in their own community as many were unable to attend the February seminars conducted at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver and the Empress Hotel in Victoria.

"Nothing in my lifelong ministry," said Vandeman 'It Is Written' TV speaker, 'has been so rewarding as participating in these seminars and nothing has been so deeply appreciated by all who have attended in the past few months.'

Conducting the local program on September 26 will be Walter Rogers and Herb Larson, directors of the program for B.C.

On the schedule are eight full hours of fascinating and deeply satisfying Bible study and discussion. A system of chain Bible marking, that enables one to turn with ease to a dozen scripture texts on important subjects. Discussion of foods and healthful living and in addition a delightful vegetarian luncheon will be served.

Registration will commence at 9 a.m. at the Casa Martinez.

For further information please contact Karin Hoemberg at 886-2225.

# Weather report

**September 4 - 10**

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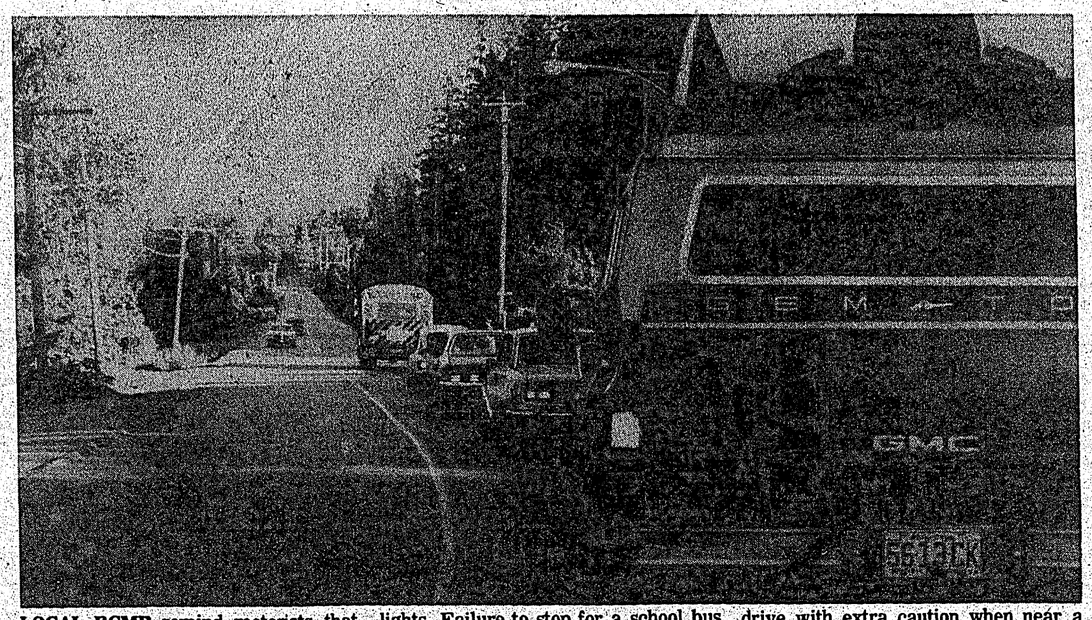
| September 8 | 8 | 18 | nil |
| September 9 | 10 | 20 | nil |
| September 10 | 10 | 21 | nil |

Week's rainfall — 22.1 mm.
September - 24.6 mm
1976 - 900.6 mm

# $100 winner

P. Blomberg was a $100 winner in the Lions Club 400 draw September 10.

The ticket was drawn by Doris Skillett at the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons.



**LOCAL RCMP** remind motorists that traffic in both directions must stop when a stopped school bus is flashing its red lights. Failure to stop for a school bus carries a penalty of three demerit points. Motorists are also reminded to drive with extra caution when near a school bus or school grounds.

# Witnesses off to assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Sechelt Congregation held a Circuit Assembly in their new Assembly Hall at 15577 - 82 Avenue, Surrey, B.C. on Sept. 11 and 12, 1976.

About 900 delegates from the Squamish, Pemberton, Powell River, The Sunshine Coast, and North and West Vancouver learned how to use and apply Bible principles, a spokesman said.

The Assembly Theme was "Taking In Bible Knowledge Means Life" as shown by John 17:3. Members of the Sechelt Congregation will share in delivering Bible talks and in organizing the convention.

There was a public baptism of newly dedicated Christian believers at 9 a.m. Sunday, the spokesman added.

The Sunday highlight was the free public talk 'Keep Seeking God's Kingdom' based on Matt. 5, given by David Walker from Toronto headquarters.

Also Available: Thin Mints, Soft Centers, Hard Centers, Fudge and Nut Roll, Chocolate coated Ginger, all at — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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| :15 | The Family | General | World | Ironside | The Family | Peppard | The Family |
| :30 | Edge Of | Hospital | Another | Edge Of | Match | Celebrity | Match |
| :45 | Night | Cont'd | World | Night | Game '76 | Dominoes | Game '76 |
| 3 :00 | Take | Edge Of | Movie: | Take | Tattle- | What's The | Tattle- |
| :15 | Thirty | Night | "Once | Thirty | tales | Good Word | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Boomerang | Upon A | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Boomerang | Time In | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | The West" | The Lucy | Dinah | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | Part Two | Show | Dinah | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Just For | Griffin | Henry | Mr. | Dinah | Brady | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Fun | Show | Fonda | Dressup | Dinah | Bunch | Island |
| 5 :00 | Mr. | Cont'd | Mary | Canada | Eyewitness | Canada | The |
| :15 | Dressup | Cont'd | Hartman | Cup | News | Cup | Merv |
| :30 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | Hockey | Eyewitness | Hockey | Griffin |
| :45 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | -Second | News | -Second | Show |
| 6 :00 | Wild | ABC News | NBC | Final | CBS News | Final | Cont'd |
| :15 | Kingdom | ABC News | Nightly | From | /Cronkite | From | Cont'd |
| :30 | Hourglass | News 4 | News | The | The | The | CBS News |
| :45 | Hourglass | News 4 | Cont'd | Montreal | Mike | Montreal | /Cronkite |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | To Tell | Seattle | Forum | Douglas | Forum | Hollywood |
| :15 | Hourglass | The Truth | Tonight | Cont'd | Show | Cont'd | Squares |
| :30 | TBA | Last Of | Andy | Cont'd | Concen- | Cont'd | Doctor In |
| :45 | TBA | The Wild | Andy | Cont'd | tration | Cont'd | The House |
| 8 :00 | Olympiad | Bionic | Little | Little | Bert | Bionic | Bert |
| :15 | Olympiad | Woman | House | House | Convy | Woman | Convy |
| :30 | Olympiad | Bionic | On The | On The | Frankie | Bionic | Easy |
| :45 | Olympiad | Woman | Prairie | Prairie | Avalon | Woman | Does It |
| 9 :00 | A Cut | Baretta | Movie: | Movie: | Movie: | Special: | Maude |
| :15 | Man | Baretta | "Kingston" | "Kingston" | "The | "Helter | Maude |
| :30 | Caper | Baretta | Raymond | Raymond | Stalking | Skelter" | Toma |
| :45 | Cont'd | Baretta | Burr | Burr | Moon" | Part Two | Toma |
| 10 :00 | TBA | Starsky | Cont'd | Cont'd | Gregory | George | Toma |
| :15 | TBA | & Hutch | Cont'd | Cont'd | Peck | DeCenzo | Toma |
| :30 | Look Who's | Starsky | Cont'd | Cont'd | Eva Marie | Steve | Cannon |
| :45 | Here | & Hutch | Cont'd | Cont'd | Saint | Railsback | Cannon |
| 11 :00 | The | News 4 | Newservice | News | Eyewitness | News | Cannon |
| :15 | National | News 4 | Newservice | News | News | News | Cannon |
| :30 | Night | The | Tonight | News | Mod | News | Movie: |
| :45 | Final | Rookies | Show | News | Squad | News | "Nightmare" |
| 12 :00 | Movie: | The | Tonight | Movie: | Mod | Movie: | Richard |
| :15 | "Sudden | Rookies | Show | "Between | Squad | "Two- | Crenna |
| :30 | Fear" | The | Tonight | Midnight | Movie: | Headed | Patty |
| :45 | Cont'd | Rookies | Show | And Dawn" | "The Key" | Spy" | Duke |

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| :15 | Choice | Merv | Arlene | Show | Dinah | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Vision | Griffin | Francis | Mr. | Dinah | Brady | Gilligan's |
| :45 | On | Show | Cont'd | Dressup | Dinah | Bunch | Island |
| 5 :00 | Mr. | Cont'd | Mary | That | News | The | The |
| :15 | Dressup | Cont'd | Hartman | Girl | News | F.B.I. | Merv |
| :30 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | News | News | The | Griffin |
| :45 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | News | News | F.B.I. | Show |
| 6 :00 | Survival | ABC News | NBC | News | CBS News | News | Cont'd |
| :15 | Survival | ABC News | Nightly | Hour | /Cronkite | Hour | Cont'd |
| :30 | Hourglass | News 4 | News | News | The | News | CBS News |
| :45 | Hourglass | News 4 | Cont'd | Hour | Mike | Hour | /Cronkite |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | Special | Seattle | The | Douglas | This Is | Space |
| :15 | Hourglass | News | Tonight | Lawrence | Show | Music | 1999 |
| :30 | Where The | Report | Match | Welk | Jack | Excuse | Space |
| :45 | Sky Begins | Cont'd | Game | Show | Patera | My French | 1999 |
| 8 :00 | Carol | Welcome | Special: | Carol | The | The | The |
| :15 | Burnett | Back Kotter | "Trial By | Burnett | Waltons | Practice | Waltons |
| :30 | Carol | Barney | Wilderness" | Carol | The | Maclear | The |
| :45 | Burnett | Miller | Cont'd | Burnett | Waltons | Maclear | Waltons |
| 9 :00 | Summer | Streets | Patient Heal | Police | Hawaii | Special: | Not On |
| :15 | Evening | Of | Thyself | Woman | Five-O | "Airport" | Your Nellie |
| :30 | Points East | San | Movie: | Police | Hawaii | Charlton | Movie: |
| :45 | Points West | Francisco | "Dark | Woman | Five-O | Heston | "Matchless" |
| 10 :00 | America | Streets | Side Of | Baretta | Hawaii | Karen | Patrick |
| :15 | America | Of | Innocence" | Baretta | Five-O | Black | O'Neal |
| :30 | America | San | Joanna | Baretta | Hawaii | George | Ira |
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| :15 | "The | Magician | Show | "Baby The | Squad | "Salome/ | Terror" |
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| :45 | Sisters" | Cont'd | Show | Fall" | Cont'd | Hayworth | Savalas |

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | All In | To Live | Another | Ironside | All In | Richard | All In |
| :15 | The Family | General | World | Ironside | The Family | Widmark | The Family |
| :30 | Edge Of | Hospital | Another | Edge Of | Match | Celebrity | Match |
| :45 | Night | Cont'd | World | Night | Game '76 | Dominoes | Game '76 |
| 3 :00 | Thirty | Edge Of | Movie: | Take | *Tattle- | What's The | Tattle- |
| :15 | From | Night | "Pay Or | Thirty | tales | Good Word | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Dusty's | Die" | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Treehouse | Ernest | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | Borgnine | The Lucy | Dinah | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | Zohra | Show | Dinah | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Pencil | Griffin | Lampert | Mr. | Dinah | Brady | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Box | Show | Cont'd | Dressup | Dinah | Bunch | Island |
| 5 :00 | Fr. Giant | Cont'd | Mary | Canada | Eyewitness | Canada | The |
| :15 | Mon Ami | Cont'd | Hartman | Cup | News | Cup | Merv |
| :30 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | Hockey | Eyewitness | Hockey | Griffin |
| :45 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | Canada | News | Canada | Show |
| 6 :00 | Reach For | ABC News | Newservice | Cup | CBS Evening | Cup | Cont'd |
| :15 | The Top | ABC News | Newservice | Hockey | News | Hockey | News |
| :30 | Hour- | News 4 | NBC News | Canada | The | Canada | CBS News |
| :45 | Glass | News 4 | NBC News | Cup | Mike | Cup | /Cronkite |
| 7 :00 | Hour- | To Tell | Seattle | Hockey | Douglas | Hockey | Candid |
| :15 | Glass | The Truth | Tonight | Canada | Show | Canada | Camera |
| :30 | Dr. | The | Hollywood | Cup | Concen- | Cup | Let's Make |
| :45 | Seuss | Muppets | Squares | Hockey | tration | Hockey | A Deal |
| 8 :00 | Mary Tyler | Donny | Sanford | Mary Tyler | Spencer's | Sanford | CBS Special: |
| :15 | Moore | And | & Son | Moore | Pilots | & Son | "Duffy" |
| :30 | M*A*S*H | Marie | Collection | Spencer's | M*A*S*H | Grand Old | CBS Special: |
| :45 | M*A*S*H | Osmond | Of Stories | Pilots | M*A*S*H | Country | "Best Friends" |
| 9 :00 | Neil | Movie: | Neil | Neil | Celebrity | Special: | Movie: |
| :15 | Sedaka | "The Love | Sedaka | Sedaka | Concert: | "Francis | "The |
| :30 | Neil | Boat" | Neil | Neil | Henry | Gary | Greatest |
| :45 | Sedaka | Gabe | Sedaka | Sedaka | Mancini | Powers: | Show On |
| 10 :00 | Police | Kaplan | Dean | Ellery | Time To | The True | Earth" |
| :15 | Story | Harvey | Martin | Queen | Pray | Story Of | Charlton |
| :30 | Police | Kerman | Celebrity | Ellery | Time To | The U-2 | Heston |
| :45 | Story | Cont'd | Roast | Queen | Pray | Incident" | Betty |
| 11 :00 | The | News 4 | Newservice | CBC News | Eyewitness | CTV News | Hutton |
| :15 | National | News 4 | Newservice | V. Island | News | CTV News | James |
| :30 | Night | The | Tonight | News Hour | Mod | News Hour | Stewart |
| :45 | Final | Rookies | Show | Final | Squad | Final | Cont'd |
| 12 :00 | Movie: | The | Tonight | Late Show: | Mod | Movie: | Cont'd |
| :15 | "Ipcress File" | Rookies | Show | "Fantastic | Squad | "Rome | Cont'd |
| :30 | Michael | The Bold | Tonight | Flying | Movie: | Like | Movie: |
| :45 | Caine | Ones | Show | Fools" | "Wolf Man" | Chicago" | "Stalag 17" |

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | Klahanie | Cont'd | World | Klahanie | Dialogue | Keith | Ark 2 |
| :15 | Klahanie | Cont'd | Team | Klahanie | Dialogue | McColl | Ark 2 |
| :30 | Saturday | Cont'd | Tennis | McGowan & | CBC | Show | Outlook |
| :45 | Matinee: | Cont'd | Cont'd | Company | Campaign 76 | Biz | Outlook |
| 3 :00 | "Above | Cont'd | Movie: | Outdoor | Bicen- | The | News |
| :15 | Us | Cont'd | "Esther | Sportsman | tennial | Jeffersons | Conference |
| :30 | The | Cont'd | & The | Confron- | Quiz | TBA | Funorama |
| :45 | Waves" | Cont'd | King" | tation | Cont'd | TBA | Funorama |
| 4 :00 | Cont'd | Ara's Sports | Joan | Confron- | Movie: | Wide | Funorama |
| :15 | Cont'd | World | Collins | tation | "Lust For | World | Funorama |
| :30 | CFL This | NFL Game | Richard | CFL This | Gold" | Of | CBS |
| :45 | Week | Of The Wk. | Egan | Week | Ida | Sports | Sports |
| 5 :00 | Space | ABC's | Candidates | Space | Lupino | Cont'd | Spectacular |
| :15 | 1999 | Wide | & Issues | 1999 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd |
| :30 | Space | World | Newservice | Space | Eyewitness | Cont'd | Cont'd |
| :45 | 1999 | Of | Newservice | 1999 | News | Cont'd | Cont'd |
| 6 :00 | CBC Sat. | Sports | NBC News | CBC Sat. | CBS News | All | News with |
| :15 | Eve. News | Cont'd | NBC News | Eve. News | CBS News | Star | Dan Rather |
| :30 | Bob | News 4 | Kidsworld | Best Of | Space | Wrestling | Page 12 |
| :45 | McLean | News 4 | Kidsworld | McLean | 1999 | Cont'd | Page 12 |
| 7 :00 | TBA | The | The Gong | Hawaii | Space | CFL | Special |
| :15 | TBA | Lawrence | Show | Five-O | 1999 | Football | Special |
| :30 | To The | Welk | Wild | Hawaii | Ivan The | Toronto | $128,000 |
| :45 | Top | Show | Kingdom | Five-O | Terrible | At | Question |
| 8 :00 | Movie: | The New | Emergency | Movie: | The | Calgary | Hollywood |
| :15 | "Garden Of | Original | Emergency | "Garden Of | Jeffersons | Cont'd | Squares |
| :30 | The Finzi- | Wonder | Emergency | The Finzi- | Screen | Cont'd | Ivan The |
| :45 | Continis" | Woman | Emergency | Continis" | Test | Cont'd | Terrible |
| 9 :00 | Dominique | Movie: | Movie: | Dominique | Mary Tyler | Cont'd | Mary Tyler |
| :15 | Sand | "Murder | "Charley | Sand | Moore | Cont'd | Moore |
| :30 | Helmut | On Flight | Varrick" | Helmut | Bob | Movie: | Bob |
| :45 | Berger | 502" | Joe Don | Berger | Newhart | "Sky Terror" | Newhart |
| 10 :00 | Sounds | Robert | Baker | Sounds | Rock | Charlton | CBS |
| :15 | Good | Stack | Felicia | Good | Music | Heston | Special: |
| :30 | Disco | Ralph | Farr | Disco | Awards | Yvette | Rock |
| :45 | Cont'd | Bellamy | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Mimieux | Music |
| 11 :00 | The | News 4 | Newservice | CBC News | Cont'd | James | Awards |
| :15 | National | News 4 | Newservice | Movie: | Cont'd | Brolin | Cont'd |
| :30 | Night Fall | ABC News | Saturday | Movie: | Movie: | CTV News | Movie: |
| :45 | In | The | Night | "Sky | "The | News Hour | "Botany |
| 12 :00 | Concert | Peter | Saturday | Charlton | Champagne | Access | Bay" |
| :15 | In | Marshall | Night | Heston | Murders" | Access | William |
| :30 | Concert | Variety | Saturday | James | Anthony | Movie: | Holden |
| :45 | Movie | Show | Night | Brolin | Perkins | "Cleopatra" | Cont'd |

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | Cont'd | Impact | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Star | Cont'd |
| :15 | Cont'd | Impact | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Trek | Cont'd |
| :30 | Cont'd | Action: | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Special: | Cont'd |
| :45 | Cont'd | Inner City | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | "Most | Cont'd |
| 3 :00 | TBA | Medicine | Cont'd | Star | Cont'd | Wanted" | Cont'd |
| :15 | TBA | Men | Cont'd | Trek | Cont'd | Robert | Cont'd |
| :30 | Money | Love Is | Patient Heal | Star | Cont'd | Stack | Cont'd |
| :45 | Makers | An Animal | Thyself | Trek | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd |
| 4 :00 | Romantic | Inside | Cougar | Romantic | In | Horst | Funorama |
| :15 | Rebellion | Television | Football | Rebellion | Search | Koehler | Funorama |
| :30 | Summer | -ABC '76 | Cont'd | Country | Face The | Question | Funorama |
| :45 | Co. Canada | Cont'd | Cont'd | Canada | Nation | Period | Funorama |
| 5 :00 | Rainbow | Husky | Meet The | Rainbow | The | Untamed | The |
| :15 | Country | Football | Press | Country | World | World | Johnny |
| :30 | Howie Meeker | Cont'd | Newservice | Student | At | Capitol | Cash |
| :45 | Mr. Chips | Cont'd | Newservice | Forum | War | Comment | Show |
| 6 :00 | Wonderful | News 4 | Campaign & | News | News | National | That's |
| :15 | World | News 4 | Candidates | News | News | Geographic | Entertainment |
| :30 | Of | View | How | News | News | National | CBS News |
| :45 | Disney | Point | Come? | News | News | Geographic | /Schieffer |
| 7 :00 | Beach- | COS- | Wonderful | Beach- | 60 | Six | 60 |
| :15 | Combers | The Bill | World | Combers | Minutes | Million | Minutes |
| :30 | Bachman | Cosby | Of | Bachman | 60 | Dollar | 60 |
| :45 | Turner | Show | Disney | Turner | Minutes | Man | Minutes |
| 8 :00 | Overdrive | Six | Movie: | Overdrive | The | The | Special: |
| :15 | Special | Million | "Hercules | Special | Johnny | Johnny | "The |
| :30 | Tony | Dollar | Unchained" | Tony | Cash | Cash | Second |
| :45 | Randall | Man | Cont'd | Randall | Show | Show | Revolution" |
| 9 :00 | Upstairs | Movie: | Cont'd | Upstairs | Kojak | Kojak | Movie: |
| :15 | Downstairs | "Sky | Cont'd | Downstairs | Kojak | Kojak | "Dragon |
| :30 | Upstairs | Terror" | Cont'd | Upstairs | Kojak | Kojak | Seed" |
| :45 | Downstairs | Charlton | Cont'd | Downstairs | Kojak | Kojak | Katharine |
| 10 :00 | The | Heston | Ellery | The | Cannon | Window | Hepburn |
| :15 | Passionate | Yvette | Queen | Passionate | Cannon | On The | Walter |
| :30 | Affair | Mimieux | Ellery | Affair | Cannon | World: | Huston |
| :45 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Queen | Cont'd | Cannon | Britain | News |
| 11 :00 | News | News 4 | Newservice | News | News | CTV News | Movie: |
| :15 | Night | News 4 | Newservice | Capitol | News | News | "Kelly's |
| :30 | Final | ABC News | Movie: | Comment | The | Hour | Heroes" |
| :45 | Movie: | Movie: | "Death | Movie: | Champions | Final | Cont'd |
| 12 :00 | "Siba" | "High | Rides A | "Cleopatra" | Movie: | Late Show: | Cont'd |
| :15 | Dirk | Wall" | Horse" | Elizabeth | "The | "I Heard | Cont'd |
| :30 | Bogarde | Cont'd | Cont'd | Taylor | Quiller | The Owl | Cont'd |
| :45 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Memorandum" | Call My Name" | Cont'd |

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | All In | To Live | Another | The | All In | Miles | All In |
| :15 | The Family | General | World | F.B.I. | The Family | Cont'd | The Family |
| :30 | Edge Of | Hospital | Another | Edge Of | Match | The | Match |
| :45 | Night | Cont'd | World | Night | Game '76 | Allan | Game '76 |
| 3 :00 | Thirty | Edge Of | Movie: | Take | Dinah | Hamel | Tattle- |
| :15 | From | Night | "Brainstorm" | Thirty | Dinah | Show | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Boomerang | Viveca | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Boomerang | Lindfors | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | Jeff | The Lucy | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | Hunter | Show | One | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Coming Up | Griffin | Dana | Childrens | Emergency | Brady | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Rosie | Show | Andrews | Shows | One | Bunch | Island |
| 5 :00 | Mr. | Cont'd | Mary | That | Euewitness | Emergency | The |
| :15 | Dressup | Cont'd | Hartman | Girl | News | Emergency | Merv |
| :30 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | V. Island | Eyewitness | Emergency | Griffin |
| :45 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | News | News | Emergency | Show |
| 6 :00 | Klahanie | ABC News | NBC | News | CBS News | News | Cont'd |
| :15 | Klahanie | ABC News | Nightly | Hour | /Cronkite | Hour | Cont'd |
| :30 | Hour- | News 4 | News | News | The | News | CBS News |
| :45 | Glass | News 4 | Cont'd | Hour | Mike | Hour | /Cronkite |
| 7 :00 | Hour- | NFL | Seattle | Little | Douglas | What Is | Hollywood |
| :15 | Glass | Monday | Tonight | House | Show | Truth? | Squares |
| :30 | Reach For | Night | Hollywood | On The | Concen- | Headline | Doctor |
| :45 | The Top | Football | Squares | Prairie | tration | Hunters | At Sea |
| 8 :00 | Rhoda | Oakland | Movie: | Rhoda | Rhoda | Gemini | Jacques |
| :15 | Rhoda | vs. | "Airport '75" | Rhoda | Rhoda | Man | Cousteau |
| :30 | Phyllis | Kansas | Charlton | Phyllis | Phyllis | Gemini | Special |
| :45 | Phyllis | City | Heston | Phyllis | Phyllis | Man | Cont'd |
| 9 :00 | Front Page | Cont'd | Karen | Front Page | Maude | The | Movie: |
| :15 | Challenge | Cont'd | Black | Challenge | Maude | Streets | "Husbands" |
| :30 | 20th | Cont'd | George | 20th | All's | Of | John |
| :45 | Anniversary | Cont'd | Kennedy | Anniversary | Fair | San | Casavetes |
| 10 :00 | All In | Monday | Van | All In | Executive | Francisco | Ben |
| :15 | The Family | Night After | Dyke | The Family | Suite | Streets | Gazzara |
| :30 | All In | Football | And | All In | Executive | Of San | Peter |
| :45 | The Family | Special | Company | The Family | Suite | Fransico | Falk |
| 11 :00 | The | News 4 | Newservice | News | Eyewitness | CTV News | Cont'd |
| :15 | National | News 4 | Newservice | V. Island | News | News Hour | Cont'd |
| :30 | Night | The | Tonight | News | Movie: | Final | Movie: |
| :45 | Final | Avengers | Show | Final | "The | Cont'd | "Heatwave" |
| 12 :00 | Movie: | The | Tonight | Movie: | Virginia | Late Show: | Ben |
| :15 | "Long Memory" | Avengers | Show | "Cromwell" | Hill Story" | "First Men | Murphy |
| :30 | John | News 4 | Tonight | Richard | Dyan | In The | Lew |
| :45 | Mills | Headlines | Show | Harris | Cannon | Moon" | Ayres |

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | All In | To Live | Another | The | All In | Telly | All In |
| :15 | The Family | General | World | F.B.I. | The Family | Savalas | The Family |
| :30 | Edge Of | Hospital | Another | Edge Of | Match | The | Match |
| :45 | Night | Cont'd | World | Night | Game '76 | Allan | Game '76 |
| 3 :00 | Take | Edge Of | Movie: | Take | Tattle- | Hamel | Tattle- |
| :15 | Thirty | Night | "The Hot | Thirty | tales | Show | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Dusty's | Rock" | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Treehouse | Robert | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | Redford | The Lucy | Dinah | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | George | Show | Dinah | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Electric | Griffin | Segal | Childrens | Dinah | Brady | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Company | Show | Cont'd | Shows | Dinah | Bunch | Island |
| 5 :00 | Mr. | Cont'd | Mary | That | Euewitness | Emergency | The |
| :15 | Dressup | Cont'd | Hartman | Girl | News | Emergency | Merv |
| :30 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | V. Island | Eyewitness | Emergency | Griffin |
| :45 | Room 222 | News 4 | Newservice | News | News | Emergency | Show |
| 6 :00 | The | ABC News | NBC | News | CBS News | News | Cont'd |
| :15 | Muppets | ABC News | Nightly | Hour | /Cronkite | Hour | Cont'd |
| :30 | Hour- | News 4 | News | News | The | News | CBS News |
| :45 | Glass | News 4 | Cont'd | Hour | Mike | Hour | /Cronkite |
| 7 :00 | Hour- | To Tell | Seattle | Tony | Douglas | Bobby | Let's Make |
| :15 | Glass | The Truth | Tonight | Orlando | Show | Vinton | A Deal |
| :30 | There's | Exploration | Name That | And | Concen- | Stars | On The |
| :45 | A Crowd | Northwest | Tune | Dawn | tration | On Ice | Buses |
| 8 :00 | Happy | Happy | Primary | Happy | Tony | The Six | Tony |
| :15 | Days | Days | Elections | Days | Orlando | Million | Orlando |
| :30 | King Of | Happy | Primary | King Of | And | Dollar | And |
| :45 | Kensington | Days | Elections | Kensington | Dawn | Man | Dawn |
| 9 :00 | M*A*S*H | Rich | Primary | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | The | Maude |
| :15 | M*A*S*H | Man, | Elections | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | Practice | Maude |
| :30 | The | Poor | Primary | The | M*A*S*H | Julie | Movie: |
| :45 | Fifth | Man | Elections | Fifth | M*A*S*H | Julie | "The |
| 10 :00 | Estate | Book 2 | Primary | Estate | Switch | Switch | Hireling" |
| :15 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Elections | Cont'd | Switch | Switch | Robert |
| :30 | Barney | Cont'd | Primary | Barney | Switch | Switch | Shaw |
| :45 | Miller | Cont'd | Elections | Miller | Switch | Switch | Sarah |
| 11 :00 | The | News 4 | Newservice | CBC News | Eyewitness | CTV News | Miles |
| :15 | National | News 4 | Newservice | V. Island | News | CTV News | Cont'd |
| :30 | Night | Movie: | Tonight | News Hour | Movie: | News Hour | Movie: |
| :45 | Final | TBA | Show | Final | "Kojak: | Final | "Kojak: |
| 12 :00 | Movie: | TBA | Tonight | Movie: | One For | Movie: | One For |
| :15 | "Stand-In" | TBA | Show | "My Sister | The | "Love Has | The |
| :30 | Humphrey | TBA | Tonight | Eileen" | Morgue" | Many | Morgue" |
| :45 | Bogart | TBA | Show | Cont'd | Cont'd | Faces" | Cont'd |

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# "THOUGHT FOR FOOD"

by Susan Nichols

Last week I discussed the various steps that can be taken to help prevent heart disease: 1. eliminate stress, 2. stop smoking, 3. increase physical activity, 4. lose weight, 5. cut down on salt intake, 6. keep cholesterol intake to a moderate level, 7. reduce total fat intake, 8. avoid refined sugars.

These preventive steps are generally agreed to by the experts in the field of heart research. There are, however, several other nutritional aspects to this serious disease which are controversial because research is incomplete and inconclusive. These 'grey' areas in heart research are the issues of today's column.

Probably the most well known but still debated topic is the use of **polyunsaturated fats** in the prevention of heart disease. (In general, the saturated fats harden at room temperature and are found in animal fats, and butter. Unsaturated fats are usually liquid oils such as corn, safflower, soybean and sunflower seed oils. Coconut oil is the exception: being saturated although liquid.)

Experiments have shown that polyunsaturated oils will actually lower blood cholesterol levels. For this reason, some researchers have recommended that people increase the amount of polyunsaturated fat eaten each day. Some have even gone as far as suggesting the ingestion of tablespoonfuls of plain oil daily. But the longterm effect of high intakes of polyunsaturated fats on overall health and longevity is unknown. Some studies have linked the increased use of these fats to gallstone formation. A tablespoon of oil has more than 100 calories and so overconsumption of oils could make weight control difficult. It is a fact that the requirement for vitamin E increases as the intake of unsaturated fats increases.

It is interesting to note that while unprocessed vegetable oils are high in vitamin E, much of the vitamin is lost in the commercial processing and purification of the oils. At least one study has shown that corn oil, soybean oil and safflower oil do not contain enough vitamin E to balance the unsaturated fats. Thus it is conceivable that individuals consuming large amounts of unsaturated fats could become deficient in vitamin E. More research must be carried out in this area. At the present time we simply do not know enough to encourage the increased use of processed oils. As well, while the unsaturated oils will lower blood cholesterol levels, a decrease in saturated fats is twice as successful in this job. So it seems reasonable to concentrate on decreasing total dietary fat and primarily saturated fats. So, for example, instead of substituting oil for butter in your desert recipe, it would be better to avoid the use of any kind of fat — have a bowl of blueberries instead of a blueberry cobbler.

It is difficult to reduce total fat intake if all you do is substitute oils for animal fats, however, if you are determined to bake, make the substitution by all means. But don't gobble tablespoons of oil in the hope that this will save you from a heart attack — it may do more harm than good.

The mention of **vitamin E**, may have awakened your interest because many semi-scientific books have been written about the wonders of this vitamin. Vitamin E, these books claim, can be effectively used in preventing and treating heart disease. But, so far, scientifically controlled studies have not been able to show any beneficial effects of vitamin E. The advocates of vitamin E generally use other medications along with vitamin E and thus cannot definitely show that it is the vitamin that produces the favourable results. The people who support the use of vitamin E say the does in the controlled studies have not been large enough. But large doses of vitamin E cannot be safely recommended. For although no toxic effects have been reported at levels of 800 international units, much larger quantities given over prolonged periods have caused skeletal muscle weakness, disturbances of reproductive functions, gastrointestinal upsets, fatigue and depression.

Getting enough vitamin E in a diet is not difficult as long as it is not predominantly filled with refined foods. For vitamin E is found in many fods besides vegetable oils, for example, nuts, seeds, whole grains, wheat germ and green and yellow vegetables. Some people take vitamin E supplements because they fear that their diet is lacking in the vitamin and that this may increase their chances of a heart attack. But although a deficiency of vitamin E leads to conspicuous heart disease in ruminant animals; in monkeys and man a deficiency has no effect on the heart at all.

Over the last fifteen years, investigators in several countries have observed that the **hardness of the water supply** is related to the death rate from heart disease — the harder (or more mineralized) the water supply, the lower the death rate. It is interesting that in areas where the water supply has been softened, the introduction of softening was usually followed by a greater increase in the death from heart disease than occurred in areas where the water supply remained unchanged. At present, it is not known what the substance is in the hard water that protects from the disease. Nevertheless, any proposals for softening the water supply should be discussed with the knowledge that there is a relationship between the death rate from heart disease and the softness of the water. A water softening device in your home may be a luxury you could well do without.

It seems that every second magazine these days has an article on the marvels of dietary **fibre** the undigestible parts of fruits, vegetables and cereals. One of the claims is that dietary fibre will lower blood cholesterol. And, indeed, studies on humans have shown this to be ture. However, there is no evidence that diets containing greater amounts of dietary fibre will reduce the incidence of heart disease. And there are problems associated with excess consumption of fibre. High levels of fibre reduce the digestibility of other dietary substances, and the phytic acid found in the fibre binds some trace minerals. Of course, fibre is a necessary part of a balanced diet but as with most things, moderation is the key. The daily allotment of breads (if mostly whole grains) and fruits and vegetables (if mostly fresh, underpeeled and not overly cooked) will supply adequate amounts of fibre. A fibre supplement on top of this is not recommended.

The last and latest area of interest connected with heart disease is with the **trace minerals**. As with the other aspects discussed in this column, the area is new and not enough research has been done to give conclusive answers. However, you may have read recently about chromium and its effect on heart disease so it may be worthwhile putting this mineral in proper perspective. Chromium, (known as a trace mineral because it is needed in very small amounts) is needed by man in order to properly use glucose (sugar). It has been shown that when diets are low in chromium, man cannot use glucose well and is more prone to developing diabets. It has also been found that people with heart disease have no chromium in their aorta (main blood vessel) and show increased cholesterol levels in the blood. Refined white sugar contains no chromium. People who eat large amounts of sugar show increased incidence of heart disease and it may be because they are getting their calories from empty sugar at the expense of foods that are good sources of the minerals, namely whole grain products and animal proteins (except fish). This is speculation and it will be interesting to follow future developments in this area.

It must be stressed again that the aspects of heart disease discussed in this article are areas of inconclusive research. It seems prudent at this time to follow the suggestions for preventing heart disease that were discussed last week and listed at the beginning of this column. As for the controversial topics of today:

1. Do not increase greatly your use of polyunsaturated oils. Substitute them occasionally for animal fats but concentrate mostly on cutting out any kind of fat whenever possible.

2. Do not devour large amounts of vitamin E. If you are not sipping tablespoons of unsaturated oils you will not need high levels of vitamin E and can easily get enough from whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables and the little oil you do use.

3. Be glad our water is hard and well mineralized on the Sunshine Coast. Don't tamper with nature.

4. A balanced, nutritious diet not laden with refined processed foods will provide all the fibre and trace minerals you need. No supplements are recommended.

## Christian Science

"Lest we forget" wrote Kipling. Nothing in the history of mankind has been remembered more than Jesus' life on earth.

The promises he gave us then are being continually fulfilled.

When he said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truck shall make you free" (John 8:32), he also clarified for us the verse concerning man (Gen. 1:26) "Let them have dominion".

Mary Baker Eddy says of man, "His birthright is dominion, not subjection", Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Pg. 518).

**MARY JACKSON** of Sechelt may be prevented from doing her basket weaving by a broken finger; but it hasn't put her out of crafts altogether. Using shells she collected on local beaches, Mary put together these interesting displays.

— Timesphoto

# Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary planning for active season

Twenty-six members of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary met Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Longley, Gower Point Road, under unusual conditions of blue skies and warm sunshine. Mrs. Ida Leslie, president, got right down to the business of deciding to continue meeting at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit on Gower Pt. Rd., on the first Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Discussion was held regarding the need of additional chairs and furniture, and the matter was left in the hands of Mrs. Gladdie Davis.

Dana Kearney, Director of Nursing of St. Mary's Hospital, was introduced by Mrs. Jean Longley, and officiated at the very lovely candle-lighting ceremony for the installation of officers for 1976-77. Mrs. Ida Leslie, president; vice-presidents Mrs. Berry Gisvold and Mrs. Joan Rigby; recording secretary, Mrs. Verla Hosbons. Mrs. Vi Harris was absent, but will continue as treasurer. The auxiliary enjoyed a lovely afternoon tea before returning to business.

The auxiliary expressed sorrow to be losing Mrs. Trudy Singleton-Gates, who is moving from the area. She has been chairman of the phoning committee. Mrs. Gladdie Davis will assume this responsibility. During the summer recess Mrs. Doris Drummond moved to White Rock, and we are sorry to hear she has broken her wrist.

Friday, October 22 was chosen as the date for our annual Aloha luncheon. Reserve that day now, and watch for further announcements.

Reports were given regarding our work at the Thrift Shop, Gift Shop, in Extended Care and our monthly bridge party. Everyone had an encouraging report. You might be interested to know that when the provincial government rejected certain items requested by our hospital board, the auxiliaries of the area added them to their list of items already promised.

Mrs. Gladdie Davis and Mrs. Alameda Whiting invite you to the auxiliary bridge party held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Gower Pt. Rd. Please phone Mrs. Whiting, 886-2050, if you are interested; bring a partner, or ask to have a partner available. A happy evening is yours for a phone call.

The quilting bee will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, beginning Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at Calvery Baptist Church, Park Rd. You do not need to be accomplished; we can use you even if all you can do is thread a needle. While away Fall afternoons in enjoyable and constructive activity.

## From the pulpit

By PASTOR GERRY FOSTER

We are witnessing a widespread revival of astrology today which certainly is unmistakable evidence of moral and social decay. Horoscope reading is very popular and perhaps it is so with you.

Moreover it is considered in many cases to be harmless and just a 'fun' thing. But this is being blind and ignorant as to the problems involved in horoscope obsession. Dr. Merrill F. Unger says in his book, 'Demons in the World Today', that "people who become dependent on the horoscope often develop psychic disturbances, such as fatalistic fear of life and a paralyzing melancholia. It discourages faith in God and a sense of His will and paralyzes initiative and power of judgment."

In Isaish's day ancient Israel was surrounded by nations which showed a strong interest in astrology. The Bible records that Isaiah denounced it saying, "you are wearied with your many counsels; let them stand forth and save you, those who divide the heavens, who gaze at the stars, who at the new moon predict what shall befall you."

But there is another significant point to all of this. Who made the stars? Who made all of the planets? A personal-infinite God, that's who! We are told this in the first chapter of Genesis. Now what are you doing worshipping (for this is what horoscope reading amounts to) the stars when you should be worshipping their creator. You are reading horoscope because you are anxious about the future among other things. But the sun, moon and stars do not control the future — God does. These liminaries in the sky are part of His creation. Why mess around with the devil when you can have God controlling your life. Christ is the answer, not astrology.


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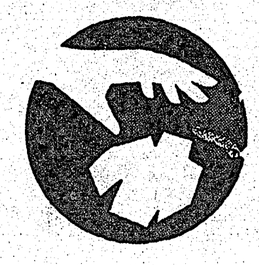

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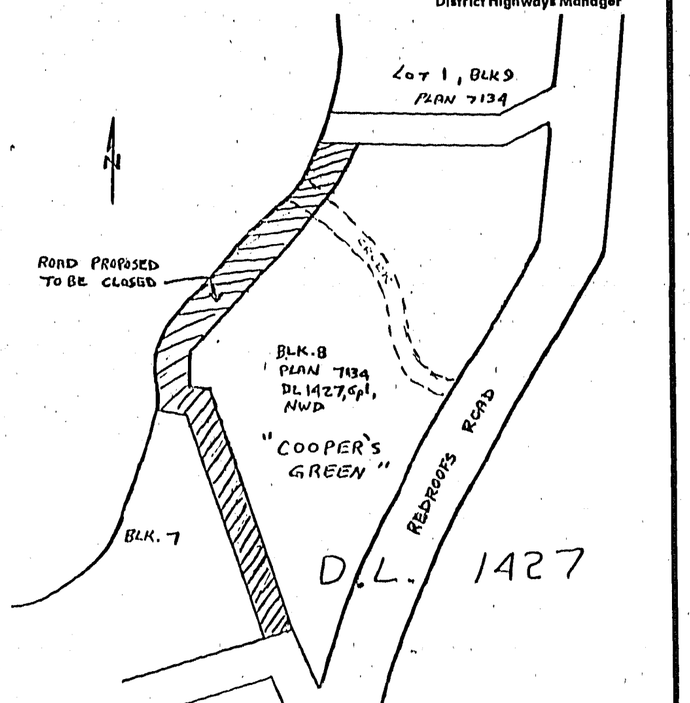
T. M. Forsyth,
District Highways Manager





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