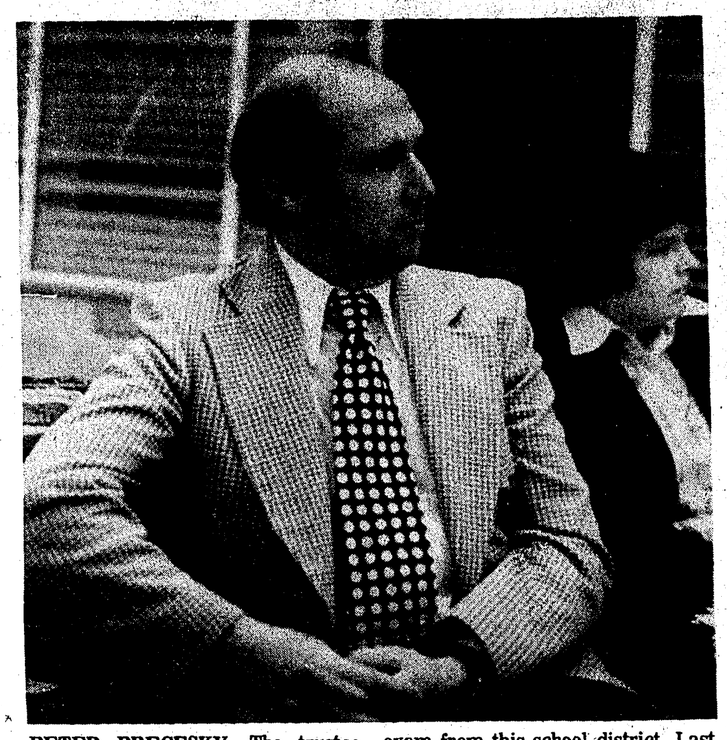

PETER PRECESKY. The trustee from Area 'A' was the only school board member who voted against banning the Grade Four mathematics exam from this school district. Last week he headed the movement to lift the boycott.

Board drops exam boycott

The Sechelt school board has voted to lift its boycott of a controversial Grade Four provincial mathematics exam. Factors behind the board's reversal include new information about the test and what board chairwoman Celia Fisher called "indirect threats" from the Ministry of Education.

The move brought a resignation threat from Bowen Island trustee Claus Speikermann who spearheaded the original drive to outlaw the test from Sunshine Coast schools. Speikermann, who is willing to contest a by-election on the strength of his stand against the exam, said he will delay his final decision until he has considered further the new information provided by the Ministry.

If he does resign, Speikermann wants his opponent in the by-election to be Pat McGeer himself, the Minister of Education.

The disputed mathematics exam is one of a series of continuing evaluations of BC school children conducted under the government's Learning Assessment Program. The trustees banned it three weeks ago after objecting to the one-and-a-half-hour length and orders that special assistance students be made to undertake the exam. They were also upset that notification of the test had gone through the office of the district superintendent instead of coming before the school board.

The trustee's defiance was widely discussed throughout the province, and McGeer told a Victoria legislative reporter, "Don't worry, their Grade Four's will take the test."

McGeer also had words for Area 'A' trustess Peter Prescesky who met the Minister at a weekend function in Vancouver.

Prescesky told school board trustees that McGeer said to him, "You realize the (Public Schools) Act is on our side. We'll work it out somehow."

The minister "then went on to the next person in line," Prescesky continued.

The board members were then informed by District Superintendent that Jerry Mussio, acting chairman of the Learning Assessment Program, had called him, demanding to know why the trustees hadn't asked for further clarification before prohibiting the exam.

Mussio had then assured him, Denley

— See Page A-3

CLAUS SPEIKERMANN. The Bowen Island trustee has threatened to resign over the decision last week by the local school board to allow Grade Four students to take a government administered exam. He wants Pat McGeer to run against him in a by-election on the issue.

THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 14 — No. 16 Wednesday, March 16, 1977

Bennett meeting sought on Islands Trust plan

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has joined forces with other local governments and then three provincial opposition parties in an attempt to halt planned changes to the Islands Trust Act.

The amendments, introduced earlier in the current legislative session by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, are designed to remove planning authority from the seven regional districts and put it under the control of the Islands Trust, a body responsible for some island governing.

At an emergency meeting of the affected regional districts, including the Sunshine Coast, held last week in Nanaimo it was decided to seek an early meeting with Premier Bill Bennett and to ask the government to withhold the new legislation until the regional districts have a chance to express their concerns.

According to Area 'B' director Peter Hoemberg, who attended the Nanaimo meeting, "the general consensus was that the Islands Trust has not been useful in the time it has been in operation."

He added that the SCRD did not agree with this stand as they had maintained a close working relationship with the trust.

The regional boards also felt, said Hoemberg, that the new legislation effectively disenfranchised island residents as the government appointed trustees outnumbered the elected ones and could continually overrule planning decisions made by the island representatives.

Some of the regional districts present at the meeting raised the possibility of a referendum on the changes but, said Hoemberg, the issues were so complex, the results would probably only reflect everyone's confusion. "It was felt," he said, "that the government's move made no sense as, in effect, what they are doing is establishing another regional district. Yet geographically the islands are not harmonious and the legislation does not recognize the relationship between the islands and the mainland.

"The outcome of the meeting," Hoemberg said, "was that we could just say, 'abolish it, we don't want the Islands Trust.'" So we agreed to go to the Premier and ask his help.

Thursday's session of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board supported this plan. The question of what will happen if the provincial government ignores the wishes of the regional districts was raised by some of the local directors.

Board members expressed concern that the legislation could leave the regional district in the position of providing services for the islands while having no authority in the planning decisions which create a need for those services.

Hoemberg suggested that island business, such as applications for land use contracts, be referred to the trust to impress upon them the quantity and complexity of responsibilities that would fall to them under the new legislation.

Sechelt director Morgan Thompson, however, argued against this tactic, saying the board would be "using people as pawns" in order to make a point with the government.

Hoemberg replied that the tactic would not be using people since "we are serving

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Ottawa delays trolling proposal

Local fishermen will send representatives to Ottawa later this month to lobby against the proposed two-area licencing system for B.C. salmon trollers, according to a spokesman for the Sunshine Coast Fisherman's Association.

Bob Borlett, chairman of the group, said the decision was prompted by developments last week indicating that federal fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc may be reconsidering the plan.

The ministry last Thursday announced that no decision on the proposal will be made until after March 21. LeBlanc is on holiday until that date.

The deferment is to give all interested parties an opportunity to comment on the plan, according to a ministry telegram received by Corlett.

To take effect this year, the plan would have to be in operation by April 1, the opening day for licence purchases. The restrictions would cover the four-month commercial trolling season which extends from April 15 to August 15.

Corlett said he is hopeful that postponing the decision on the plan will make it impossible to implement it this year. The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has threatened to contest the constitutionality of the legislation and has called for a one-year deferment to permit an in-depth study of the plan's impact.

There were rumours last week that the plan had been scrapped, following a phone call from Coast-Chilcotin MP Jack Pearsall to a local association member. Pearsall reportedly said the plan was "postponed indefinitely." Corlett said Pearsall's message had been misinterpreted.

While a hopeful sign, the deferment is no assurance that the plan will not go into effect this year, Corlett said.

He said he has seen decals and licence forms for use in the plan already printed in Vancouver, indicating that the Fisheries Service is prepared to proceed on short notice.

Corlett charged that the proposed plan is a "political sop" to the sports fishing fleet. He said the plan is basically "a redistrubtion of the catch" which will primarily benefit charter fishing boat operations.

There is no antagonism between commercial fishermen and local sports fishermen concerning the plan, Corlett said. "We feel like we have their backing."

The Fisheries Service says the plan is designed to increase the number and weight of per-vessel catches in Georgia Strait. According to the service, growing numbers of troll-gillnet combination boats and large trollers fishing the strait in the early spring have sharply reduced the available number of chinook and coho salmon. This has had a severe impact on trolling vessels which depend on the strait for most or all of their fishing earnings, the service says.

Large catches of immature, three to five pound chinook in April and May, and increase shaker catches of sub-legal sized chinook and pre-season coho also have led to a significant decline in the last few years of the average weight of catches, the service says.

The two-licence proposal would require fishermen to elect at the time of licence purchase to troll either inside or outside the strait area for the entire period of the season.

The inside strait area extends from the BC-USA border at Point Roberts to the northern tip of Vancouver Island. The outside strait area overlaps the inside area. It extends northward from a line between Lawrence Point and Seymour Narrows and includes all other B.C. waters outside Georgia Strait.

Fishermen who elect to troll inside the strait would be issued decals to affix to their boats. No decal would be issued for fishermen who elect to troll outside the strait.

The plan would be in effect for a two-year period, and fishermen would decide at the start of each season which area they wish to troll in. Salmon fishing in the strait by means other than trolling would not be affected.

The Fisheries Service reports that about 1,000 vessels troll in the strait each season. Of these, about 500 take less than 10 per cent of their total earnings from the strait, but the same 500 vessels account for 33 per cent of the total Georgia Strait salmon troll catch, according to the service.

Most of those 500 vessels would elect to troll outside the strait under the new plan, the service says.

The UFAWU and local fishermen argue, however, that while the plan would keep larger vessels out of the strait, it would severely handicap the smaller

— See Page A-3

Seaside Village's unhappy birthday

By KERRA LOCKHART

Seaside Village. It's been a year now. A year since the Superintendent of Insurance brought down his stop-work order and turned sour the dream of attractive, low cost housing on the Sunshine Coast.

It's been a time of lawsuits, frustration and property liens. A year of empty lots, half-finished houses and vague promises from the developers. But loudest of all these past months has been the sound of government silence over the situation. A silence that has become deafening for people like Joy Smith.

In one sense Smith, her husband and two young children are luckier that some who have been trapped in the legal maze surrounding Seaside Village.

The stucco house that was to be their home has a roof, no front steps, but glass in the windows. Next door rears the stark, incomplete frame of another ideal home, decaying and abandoned.

Standing in the rain in front of her uninhabitable house, Smith looks at piles of rotting lumber, at the washed away gravel and says quietly, "What you can't see is the agony of all this."

The house, with $17,000 of liens placed on it by sub-contractors left unpaid by the developers is what Smith calls "a daily burden."

The building can't be sold. The liens drive the cost of the house to nearly $50,000. It's actual worth is closer to $30,000, says the owner.

"But I don't want sympathy," Smith adds harshly. "I want action to get this mess cleared up. We can eventually recoup our losses, but the single mother down the street with two children..."

She turns and enters the house.

The only way in is through the garage. Inside, the floor is a quagmire of red dirt and water, run-off from the driveway. There is a chilling dampness and the cement walls are streaked with condensation.

On the way upstairs Smith points out the rotting woodwork low down, next to the bottom step. "That's what hurts," she says, this sort of damage is so unnecessary."

The kitchen and living room are one large room with a red brick fireplace in the centre. The floor is covered with sawdust. Half-used cans of paint lie on their sides, off in the corner.

The electric heating system has been installed but can't be used as there are no thermostats. Other design mistakes cause annoyance.

The flimsy, warped wooden valances are so narrow, curtains can't be hung at the windows. Clothes hangers won't fit inside the closets. The arch of the fireplace is so clumsily built it is noticeably crooked.

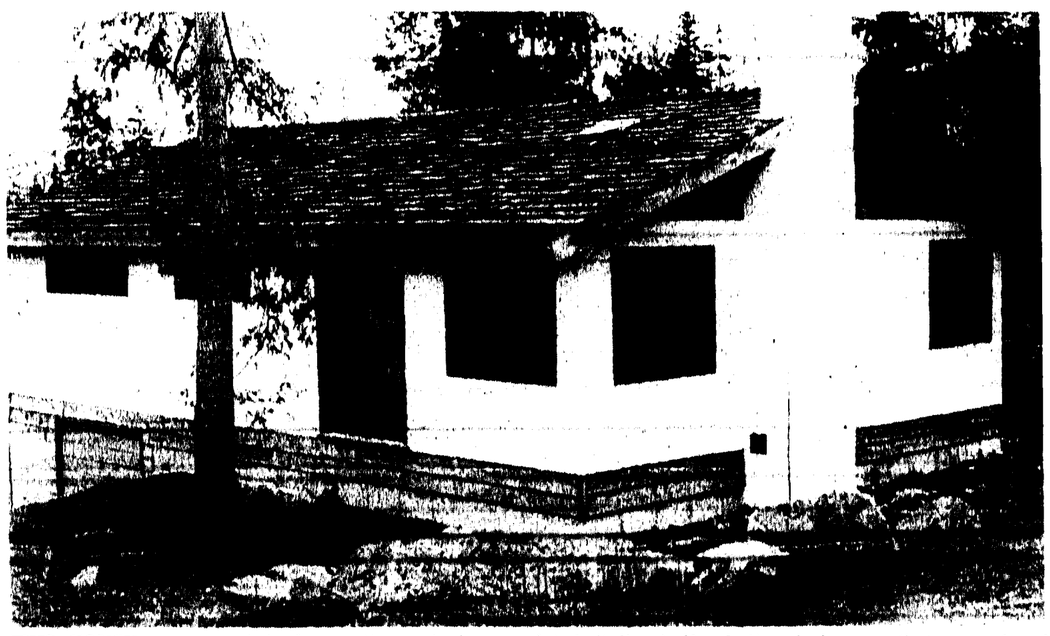
Then there are the dangerous mistakes. The thin plywood stairwell dividers that can be snapped with one hand, the floor that is separating from the wall and construction that doesn't meet building code standards.

For Smith, one of the greatest ironies is the $4,000 plumbing lien that has been slapped on the property. For the house has no plumbing, just gaping holes in the bathroom floor where the sink and toilet should be.

Smith can see her prospective home remaining in exactly the same condition for 20 years unless the contractors settle their individual lawsuits.

"Know what I'd do if I had my choice?" she asks. "I'd tear all the mistakes out and start this house over again."

For more pictures of Joy Smith's house after one year, please see page A-6.)



THIS HOUSE was meant to be a home. Instead, more than a year after it was to be completed, it lies half finished, a stark reminder of the shattered dreams that once lured people to Seaside Village.

Gibsons Chamber being reorganized

Plans are under way to reform the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce which has been inactive since 1973.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 23, 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Gibsons.

Jon McRae, spokesman for the organizing committee, said letters of invitation have been mailed to a large number of business owners. He said the committee is seeking prospective members not only from the village but also from nearby areas, extending as far as Roberts Creek.

One reason behind the move to reactivate the chamber is the idea that ways might be found to make the area more self-sufficient, thereby stemming the loss of consumer dollars to Vancouver, according to McRae.

There is an increasing need for greater self-sufficiency also because of such factors as rising ferry fares and fuel prices, he said.

Other initial objectives of the chamber might include increasing tourism and acting as a voice for the business community in influencing regional district board and village council actions, he said.

McRae estimated that there are about 200 businesses in the Gibsons area. He said a decision would be made after formation of the chamber as to whether individuals who are not business owners should be allowed to become members.

The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1946. It disbanded in 1973 because of a lack of support.

Regional directors complain of Highway Dept's inaction

Sunshine Coast Regional District Board members last week told engineers from the Highway Department in Victoria that the department's failure to review its plans here is creating planning difficulties.

The board sought a review from the department over a year ago, but to date no major revision in plans has been made.

The two department representatives said their staff has far more work than it can handle and that the staff must adhere to priorities laid down by the government.

They nevertheless agreed to meet with board representatives in Vancouver in the near future to discuss modifications the board wants in the department's plans and requirements.

In other board action last Thursday, chairman Harry Almond presented a letter defending his handling of voting the previous week on the proposed rezoning statement sought by Cameo Lands developer Hank Hall.

Almond denied that he had stopped the voting. He said, "I did stop counting a vote because an alternate director who seemed uncertain of the motion requested that he ask a question. When it was evident that the question was not relevant, I again called for the vote."

Almond said he counted four votes in favor with no abstentions.

"To my way of thinking," Almond said, "regional directors are not professional politicians, just people, and I have no intention of pushing things through or

— See Page A-3

Pratt Rd. Elementary stalled

Local school trustees have been told it is now "very doubtful" that Pratt Road elementary school will open by September.

A spokesman for CM Projects, the management company responsible for school construction in the district, told the board that problems with sub-contracting tenders were causing the delay.

If the school will not be completed, however, Pratt Road will. District Highway Department Manager Tucker Forsyth said last week that a blacktop resurfacing of Pratt Road should begin soon and, weather permitting, be completed by the end of March.

The Sechelt elementary gym floor has also been delayed, this time by an overdue furnace. The furnace, a particular model insisted on by the architect, has been shipped from Toronto and will not arrive until this week. The news that the floor would not be finished until after the spring break brought protests from Maureen Clayton who claimed the board had complained months ago about the designer's heating choice.

At their regular meeting last week the trustees also decided to post tenders for smoke detectors for local classrooms and to seek means of increasing fire protection at the planned Pender Harbour secondary school.

THE PENINSULA Times
CNA 1975
EDITORIALS
Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

Something fishy in Ottawa

There can be little doubt that increased conservation measures are needed to protect B.C.'s salmon population. Falling catches in recent years parallel similar declines worldwide for every major food fish.

However, the current proposal out of Ottawa for a two-licence trolling plan, which would force commercial fishermen to choose between the Gulf of Georgia and all other B.C. waters is not the answer.

In the first place, it places no restrictions whatsoever on sports fishermen. Why should the commercial fisherman, who depends on fishing for his livelihood, bear the sole responsibility for conservation?

Secondly, if the intent of the plan is to bar large trollers from the strait, why penalize the small operator by restricting his movement? Why not simply place a limit on the size of vessel allowed to troll in the strait?

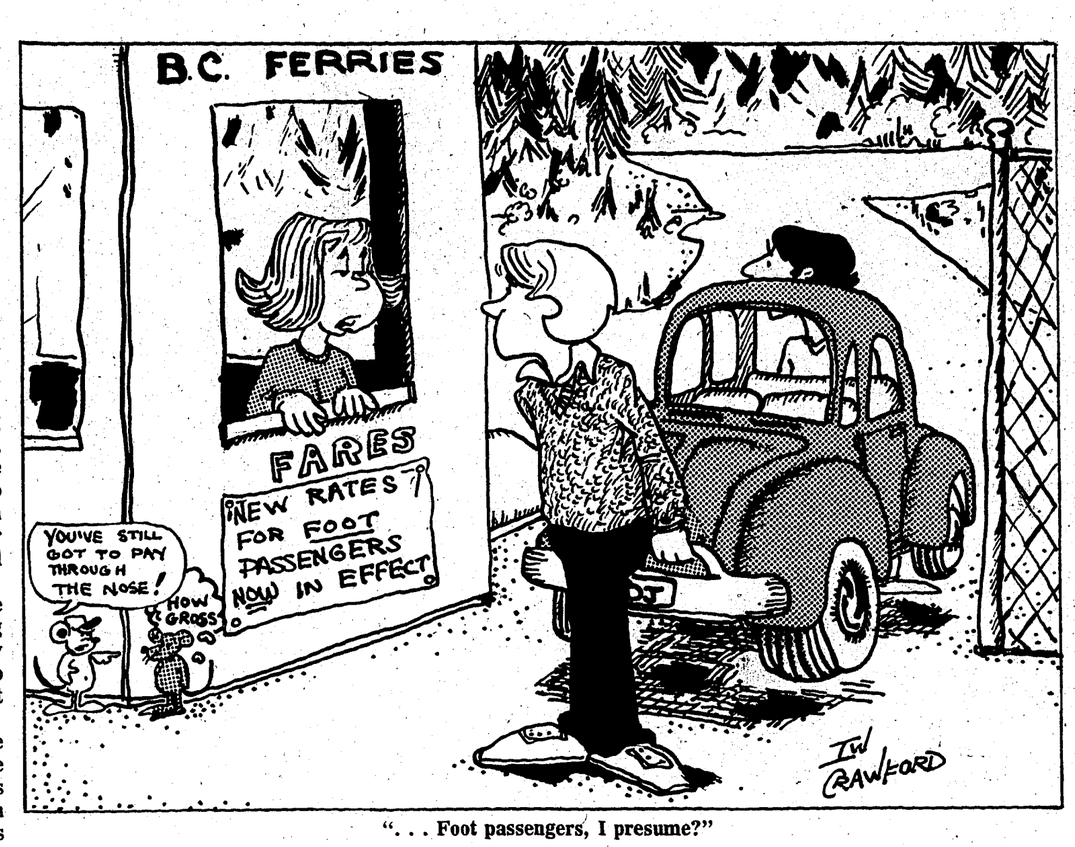
Our salmon need all the help they can get, but it shouldn't be necessary to cripple the independent fisherman in the process.

If Ottawa wants to do something useful, how about a massive, federally-funded program to improve spawning streams? That would also serve to ease coastal unemployment a bit and would not place a further burden on the struggling small fisherman.

Romeo LeBlanc should send the two-licence plan back to the drawing board for a year. And before they concoct a new plan, they might do well to talk to some fishermen about their ideas.

Sunshine Coast fishermen are requesting your help in having the two-licence plan put off. LeBlanc has indicated he will make a decision on the plan after March 21. Telegrams and letters should therefore arrive at his office before that date.

His address is: Minister of Environment, Hon. Romeo LeBlanc, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario.



". . . Foot passengers, I presume?"

Hiker, bestir thyself

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The response to the request in the local papers two weeks ago asking for anyone who had visited the Panther Peak area during the last year was very good.

However, I know that many more people than those who took the trouble to phone, have been into the proposed park area and we would like to remind those people who have not yet responded that it is not too late to do so.

I would like to point out that this is just a survey and puts a person under no obligation whatsoever. All we are trying to do is find out how much use the proposed park gets, for what purpose and by what route it was approached.

The information will be passed on to the Parks Dept. and may help them to decide whether or not the reserve we requested should be applied to the area.

We hope that those people who have not yet responded will do so before they have a chance to forget about it again. The phone number is 886-9949 or drop a line to the Gibsons Wildlife Club, Box 156, Gibsons.

John Hind Smith,
Gibsons, B.C.

Between the lines

By Dennis Fitzgerald

This is Count Your Blessings Week on the Sunshine Coast. I just decided that. Never mind that I don't have the authority to issue the proclamation. Plenty of people are running around doing things they don't have the authority to do. I'm sure my presumption won't be noticed in the melee.

My blessings counting is spurred by a trip I made to the island last week.

Since my arrival here, I've spent numerous evenings staring out my living room window at the beautiful lights of Nanaimo.

This is not a waste of time. It's good medicine for the soul and usually more enjoyable than spending the evening in a Regional Board meeting (though less likely to produce a story).

But all this wistful staring at the dark horizon was having a very seductive effect. I found myself gripped by the urge to find the source of this mysterious beauty. So, off to Nanaimo.

I don't have to tell you what I found. All those beautiful lights are the beacons of a not terribly attractive community. In fact, it's ugly. It's the same sort of hodge-podge neon mess that has come to pass for progress almost everywhere you go.

Except here. What a joy to come home and find relief from all that. Maybe we're behind the times. Maybe in 10 years we'll have a neon strip stretching from Gibsons to Sechelt, and we can rejoice in the knowledge that Nanaimo can see the Sunshine Coast twinkling brightly after dark across the Strait of Georgia.

But I would hope we can find another way. Is that too naive?

It's unfair perhaps to single out Nanaimo. This plague of ugliness has settled in almost everywhere. It's gnawing at the perimeter of Victoria, and if it eventually ingests that city too, it will be a shameful loss.

When my wife and I checked into our hotel in Victoria, the desk clerk noted our address and inquired after the well-being of the Sunshine Coast. "I was there 30 years ago," she said, "and it was beautiful."

Thirty years ago I was just a toddler, but I told her that although there have been a considerable number of changes, yes, it is still beautiful.

We have our eyesores, but they are forgiveably few. Hopefully, they will not prove the seed of future growth.

You know, there's a fair amount of tension in our community now about development — what kind, where, when. It's regretable that the debate is often an angry one, but among our blessings, let's count the fact that such discussion is taking place. In the long run, we'll all be richer for having thought the matter through.

In the short run, there's a notorious pitfall we would do well to identify and avoid. An example of this pitfall is a question recently posed by a local developer to the Regional Board. "You'll have to decide what you want, a bicycle ride up the creek or jobs," the developer said.

I think that's unfair. That kind of thinking presumes an unnecessary conflict and has the effect of setting one segment of the community against another.

I have no reason to believe that businessmen don't enjoy our countryside as much as anyone else. And the most strident environmentalist needs that paycheque for food, clothing and shelter.

We can have both. We can protect the environment of this area and create new jobs for people. All it takes is hard work, imagination and a clear vision of what is best for us.

At least one important source of income for the Sunshine Coast, tourism, demands that we protect our natural resources and construct our businesses and homes with a sensitivity for their setting. How many tourists want to go somewhere that's as ugly as what they've left behind?

If we handle the process right, we'll get our industry and our commercial areas and our residential developments, and we'll have a community we can still be proud of.

I'm anxious to see what comes of the facelift planned for Lower Gibsons. It sounds good, and if it looks good, it will be something to point us in the right direction.

Perhaps we'll have something that doesn't have to be seen from afar to be attractive.

And perhaps that hotel clerk in Victoria will come back for a visit and not be disappointed by what she finds.

Elphinstone students clarify the issue

Editor, The Times,

Sir: We wish to clarify for the public any misunderstanding which may have arisen concerning the issue of the Elphinstone basketball teams' planned trip to Oahu, Hawaii.

We are a group of 18 players who will be in Grade 12 when the excursion is to take place. We, the players, feel that it would enhance any 'Team Spirit' by working toward a goal which would give us a common aim, inter-school competition, and provide an educationally stimulating experience for our effort. We have formed a group called the Sunflight Club and wish to represent our high school, Elphinstone.

The trip is not to take place until 1978, and then only during the two week 'Spring Break' at the end of March and beginning of April. The trip would therefore only necessitate 2-4 days time loss from school.

We hope to meet our expenses and pay our own way by fund raising through such things as bake sales, car-washes, summer dances etc. A rough estimate of our expenses has come to $5,900 for air fare and accommodation in condominiums for 14 days. The cost of our food and other necessities will be covered individually if necessary.

The application from both the Sr. boys and the Sr. Girls to the School Board was to obtain their permission to represent our school at any inter-school tournament we could arrange while there and to enlist their support for our project and fund raising activities.

Although the School board has turned the project application down at a recent meeting, the group has decided to carry on with the plan. Even though we may not necessarily represent our school, it will still fulfill the objective of our goal.

There will be a bake sale March 19 from 10:30 a.m. in the Sunnycrest Mall. All proceeds will go to the Sunflight Club.

Melanie Mahlman,
Sunflight Club,
Gibsons, B.C.

Buckle up and drown?

Editor, The Times,

Sir: A few nights ago I watched a commercial on seat belts. It was all sort of thrilling. The driver drove his car at high speed along a wharf and off the end to enter the water and stand on end, nose down till the water reached back over the back doors. Then it righted to an even keel and a few moments later on the telescopic lens the driver was seen to roll down the glass on the front door and wriggle out. This was done twice to impress the viewers that because his seat belt was round and over him he was saved on a sunny day.

Now I take a delight in observing closely and dissecting commercials. If it shows some brains in composition I may be interested should I need the article but you'd be surprised at the lies portrayed.

This seat belt deal on a warm sunny day. If a family or less were in such a car the odds are ten to one all windows would be open and the car would go to the bottom like a rock. That sudden rush of water would tear your harness away from the buckle and the chances are nobody would get out. Whereas if no harness were on some may get whacked out and saved.

To ask this government to make seat belts mandatory, let it be only for the wealthy for we in its opinion are only here to make things easier for the moneyed so we don't matter. Leave it to the descretion of the individual and take off the road these people who weave fast from lane to lane killing some and endangering many others.

Don't tell this government to do anything nasty, they are already past masters in the art of creating misery.

Keith Comyn,
Halfmoon Bay.

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

HOWE SOUND TEMPEST OF MARCH 7, 1977

By ANNA LATHAM

Aft' noon winds blow a gale
Blue seas toss
To violent grey waters
Splashed with white-capped crests
Towering trees, silent statues
Sing songs through their branches
In unison with the wind
Dismal, rain-filled clouds
Dance across the sky
The sun, unseen for days past
Finds favor with the ghostly clouds
Stretching a spindly finger
To prove her mere existence
Though winter still prevails.
The winds still rampage
The statuesque trees
Waver, hauntingly
But the winds are merciless
And strip them naked
Branch by painful branch.
Howe Sound
By a tempest torn
Lays ravaged by the ceaseless storm
But peace will come this nightfall
An all will rest
Silence.

Good theatre needs good management

By MARYANNE WEST

Several people have said to me lately that CBC-TV has greatly improved this season, with special mention of the serious drama productions — both the Wednesday "Front Row Centre" series and Sunday's "Performance" and "For The Record". This should help raise the spirits of John Hirsch and all concerned, as the ratings for drama haven't been so encouraging. Those of us who think only the British and Americans can produce good TV drama and who speak of the Forsythe Saga in prostrate tones of reverence should remember it takes time to develop this sort of expertise; that there is so much more to it than just an adequate budget. There are so many skills involved behind the scenes — writers, directors, camera-crews, lighting experts and on and on.

In fact, perhaps the most important and basic requirement for excellence in television drama is that it be seen as a prestigious activity within the CBC itself. No one is going to be able to give the sustained effort needed, nor generate the excitement of the creative process if they have to suffer "ghetto" programming.

It also takes time to develop an audience which is understanding, responsive and critical. An aid toward developing such an audience would be knowledgeable and thoughtful critics — critics who understand thoroughly the theatre arts of both stage and film and who can relate to the potential of the medium, rather than giving us merely subjective views on whether or not the performance was to their personal tastes.

Drama on both CBC television and radio has suffered in recent years from poor organizational management. It is essential to the proper functioning of the CBC that we have management people of the brightest calibre, people with a vision of the potential of the medium, rather than just a personal bias in favour of a particular facet. The latter has resulted in a competitive jungle wherein priorities are constantly changing, the ball of favour ricocheting wildly from sports to current affairs to variety and back. Competition should not be for a place in the sun. If we are to have CBC drama departments to showcase Canadian talent rather than relying on other countries and forcing our talented people to emigrate to gain experience and recognition, then the departments must be assured of adequate budgets, appropriate allotment of air-time and the services of the promotional staff to make sure the audience is informed.

Competition, that so often misused word, should be an unrelenting striving for excellence, the force which has prodded mankind to improve his lot and reach out to the unknown. CBC management's job is to provide the environment in which creative people can flourish. Competition among disciplines should be eliminated so that people can concentrate on producing the best possible program, whether it be drama or sports or news reporting. We have only just begun to develop theatre arts in this country, and it's an area of tremendous and exciting possibilities.

The revitalising of the theatrical ceremonies, dances and story telling of our indigenous peoples; the traditions which have been brought to this country as a new association is born from the old identities. It's an exciting age, fraught with dangers of course, but with the challenge of so many new frontiers of understanding and outreach opening up. A bonanza for playwrights, for theatre managers and for theatre goers. It's already happening on the stage across Canada. All sorts of regional theatres are flourishing, professional, repertory and experimental — just look at Vancouver's theatre scene — and it's beginning to be reflected on television too.

This season's dramatic productions have sketched in the background to this scenario. We began with Sarah — vignettes from the life of Sarah Bernhardt, a link with our European heritage. This link was re-examined in the series which focused on contemporary Canadian life from an immigrant perspective. We've had plays of pioneer families with the mores and customs of earlier generations; the need for roots is a personal one for all families, communities and countries. There has been a place for pure escapist entertainment, as there should be — nonsense for the sheer fun of it — and a Thursday night slot for an experimental approach to the art, the opportunity to try out ideas

While it's true this is more likely to result in howls of protest than in popularity ratings, nevertheless it's essential to the future health of dramatic art. We don't have to like it — we do have to allow it air-time, otherwise we stagnate.

The journalistic dramas have tried through the medium of theatre to bring us a greater awareness of the social and economic changes needed in our society, of the inadequacy of our methods of treating disturbed children and adults, of the pressures on politicians, of the inter-relationships between countries, between urban and rural communities, between private enterprise, personal gain and the corporate good.

I hope the CBC will take its courage in both hands and let us see the Tan Sands program. I believe all the information is already in the public domain — though of course it will make a deeper impression on more people when presented in dramatic form. That is what theatre is about.

If we're going to survive in this world, we have to grow up enough to be able to take criticism, to put forward our ideas of what is in the public interest and be prepared to take the consequences. We have to stand up to be counted.

As I've been saying for several years now, if we're going to lose the CBC — and God forbid, we've never had a greater need for it — let it go down with all flags flying, courageously insisting on its right to show us our society as it is, wants and all, bad guys and good guys, without fear or favour, not compromising itself into oblivion either to win popularity stakes or ease political pressure.

A SPRING DAY and a strange camera carrying person were enough to provoke a whole series of giggles from this toddler who had managed to escape from her home minus her shoes. —photo by Kerra Lockhart

Focus on Fitness

By SUSAN MILBURN

To everyone who has participated in our winter program, our sincere thank-you. It is now time to think about our spring program. Outdoor activities for all age groups are in the planning. Come and join us, get involved and above all KEEP FIT.

Prepare for a slimmer summer by joining us for cycling on Monday and Wednesday mornings and Hackett Park at 9:30 a.m. returning at 10:30 a.m. Get into shape while enjoying our beautiful scenery. For the working gals, come and join us in the evening at Sechelt Elementary School at 6:30-8:30 on Mondays for a softball game. For girls between 9 and 12 we will be playing softball at 3-4 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School on Wednesdays and Thursdays. For all of you who have never participated in either sport, never fear! We are a fun group out to enjoy some healthy exercise and to KEEP FIT. The spring baseball program will start Monday, March 21, at 6:30 for women's softball, meeting at Sechelt Elementary School Field. Girls register at Sechelt Elementary School March 21 at 3 p.m.

Tennis anyone? It's time to get those rackets out from the closets and get out on the court! Two six-week sessions are being offered, approximately April 2 to May 7 and May 14 to June 18. The classes are one hour, for beginners, and limited to 10 people. Gibsons classes will be Tuesdays 3:30-4:30 tentatively and Saturday 9 - 10 a.m. at the Kinsmen Park tennis courts. In Sechelt, times are Monday 4 - 5 and Thursday 1:30 - 2:30 at Hackett Park. There will be a charge of $2 to cover the cost of the balls.

Registration will be taken one day only for Gibsons and Sechelt. In Sechelt March 23, 4 - 5 p.m. at the Fitness Service above the Credit Union. In Gibsons at the Health Unit, March 25, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

As the classes are restricted to 10 people, registration will be on a first come first served basis. Hope to see you there!

Interested in a family group canoeing day? If enough people are interested Hank Wagner, a competent white water canoeist, will take a group around the Porpoise Bay waters. This will take place in May, Sechelt's Family Month.

Come SPRING into the new programs offered by the Fitness Service. If you are interested in any of the above mentioned programs please register in any of the above mentioned program please register at 885-3011.

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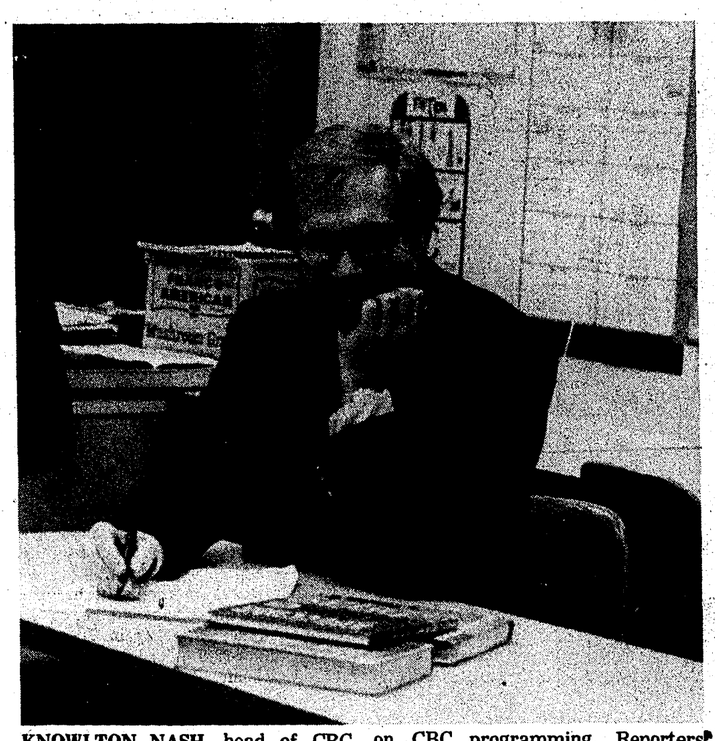

KNOWLTON NASH, head of CBC TV's News and Current Affairs Department was in Sechelt last week to talk with a small group of local residents and to hear their comments on CBC programming. Reporters were only allowed into the meeting on condition they kept the discussion confidential.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Board drops exam boycott

— From Page A-1

continued, that the one-and-a-half-hour testing time was an outside limit designed "to create an atmosphere of comfort" for the student and that in reality the exam lasted only half an hour.

Denley, as superintendent, was allowed to excuse any child he felt should not be evaluated because of learning difficulties, Mussio said.

The original memo from the acting chairman to the superintendent had emphasized that all students, regardless of educational ability, had to be tested.

Because of the new information on the examination length and the sudden permission to exempt some children from the test, Denley told the board he no longer had personal objections to the government's plans. "As I see it," the superintendent stated, "the two major objections of the board have been answered."

A motion to reconsider the original ban was then made by Prescesky and objected to immediately by Speikermann. Since Prescesky was the only trustee to oppose the original board decision to ban the test, under the rules of order he could not ask to have that vote reconsidered, Speikermann stated.

The new motion was then made by Don Douglas with Speikermann opposed.

A second motion, allowing the mathematics test to be administered within District No. 46 subject to the discretion of the superintendent, was then immediately moved by Prescesky.

Turning to the other trustees Speikermann began, "I want to address myself to what has happened in this situation. I want to talk about McGeer's comments. I'm worried about this government kind of pressure, the dictatorial statements (of McGeer)."

"Are you making a political statement or speaking to the motion?" Prescesky demanded of Speikermann.

"McGeer has made this political by his statements," Speikermann retorted. "Quite frankly, I was prepared to come to this meeting and resign over this issue. I'm appalled and amazed that we could be accused of mis-interpreting Mr. Mussio's memo. First he said all, now he means some children are to take the test."

It is the school board's duty, Speikermann maintained, to protect students within their jurisdiction. There are children, Speikermann claimed, with undiagnosed learning problems who should not be forced to take the government's exam.

Sechelt trustee Maureen Clayton questioned the validity of any test that was not evenly administered throughout the province. "How is Victoria going to interpret the results if some areas have excused children from the testing and others have made them take it?" she asked.

Denley promised her that the number of exemptions would be carefully monitored by the Ministry of Education and tablulated into the results.

"We don't have to be ashamed," Fisher assured the trustees. The action we took was correct." She added that they should take pride in the temporary ban as perhaps it would force the government to consult school boards more closely in the future.

The trustees then reversed their stand and voted to allow the testing within the school district. Only Speikermann demanded continued opposition to the Ministry of Education on the issue.

"I wouldn't say it (the vote) is a mistake, even that it's an unwise decision," Speikermann told The Times during a break in the meeting.

Saying that some of his concerns over the test had been answered by the government, he added that he still had questions "including the role of local trustees. Have we the right to say no?"

Asked about his resignation threat, Speikermann said such action might only be a "futile gesture.

"If I was assured the Minister would resign on this issue and run against me I would definitely resign." He declined to say when he would make up his mind on the stand.

"Claus is a very good board member, very concerned with the rights of children and very protective of those rights," Fisher commented later. She maintained that she would "hate" to have to accept his resignation over the issue of the test.

The board, she said, had received no direct threats from Ministry of Education officials, but Fisher added that trustees had been made aware by "indirect threats" of administrative disapproval of their attitude. Fisher specifically mentioned calls from the office of John Meredith, superintendent of educational services, as an example.

Other trustees, however, said McGeer's public comments about the situation in Sechelt had made them hesitant and uneasy about continued defiance of his orders.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Ottawa delays

— From Page A-1

operator if he were restricted to the area in a bad year.

The commercial fishermen acknowledge that conservation measures may be required to protect the salmon population, but argue that the two-licence plan is "unfair, unwarranted and ill-conceived."

They also object to the fact that the plan excludes recreational fishermen. A recent statement by the local association noted, "The commercial fisherman is attempting to make a living while the recreational sector enters the grounds having already 'cashed its paycheque' so to speak. We therefore find it ludicrous in the extreme to expect commercial fishermen to make further sacrifices for the recreational sector."

Corlett said the association will attempt to maintain pressure on the Fisheries Service by sending letters and telegrams to LeBlanc.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Bennett meeting

— From Page A-1

the people by acting in their best interests" in opposing the legislation. In any case, he said, after the passage of the legislation, the trust could invalidate any contracts approved by the board, and, thus, continued work on them by the regional board might be a waste of time.

The board decided to adopt a wait-and-see stance pending the meeting with Bennett.

Meanwhile, provincial opposition parties also are doing their best to delay the legislation.

Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber said in the House that officials of the regional boards "had to go over the head of the minister (Curtis) to the premier" to express their concern "because they feel they can't talk to the minister."

Barber then told Curtis that when he (Curtis) was in opposition, "you would have been the first to demand consultaton" with the regional district.

"Failure to consult has led to needless hostility and criticism," the young MLA added. The issue, he argued, has embroiled Curtis in his first serious political conflict with regional districts.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Regional directors

— From Page A-1

forcing votes on people who do not understand the issues."

He also noted that the land requested by Hall for industrial rezoning "lies fair and square across an important river bed. The Regional Board did not choose that piece of land — Cameo did."

Almond said, "The board, in my opinion, supports industrial zoning and feels it should get top priority. But why pick on creek beds? We have two proposed industrial zonings down near Port Mellon, both on creek mouths, which are already taking up a lot of time and causing controversy.

"I feel Cameo Lands got a fair deal and a lot of the board's attention — certainly more attention than a lot of other important issues, as was pointed out to me by more than one person," he said.

On another issue, some directors expressed surprise at news reports that the district was planning to close its garbage dumps at Gibsons and Pender Harbour.

Director Peter Hoemberg assured the directors that they had previously voted to begin a sanitary landfill operation at an as yet undertermined site near Sechelt and that coupled to that plan was the idea that other area dumps would be phased out.

It was noted, however, that even if the dumps were closed, it would be possible to place a trailer near Gibsons and Pender Harbour where residents might dump their trash. The trailer would periodically be emptied at the Sechelt landfill.

No date has been established for the closing of any area dump.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of the Environment

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 14 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, the Director of Pollution Control will hold a public inquiry commencing at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 10, 1978, in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum, 675 Belleville Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

The Inquiry is being held to review the Pollution Control Objectives for the Mining, Mine-milling, and Smelting Industries of British Columbia, as established by the Pollution Control Board on November 30, 1973. Submissions are invited from interested persons, and/or organizations. Those who wish to participate should notify the Pollution Control Branch no later than June 30, 1977.

An Information Sheet providing details of the terms of reference and procedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs to the Inquiry, can be obtained by contacting:

Ministry of the Environment
Pollution Control Branch
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia V8V 4S5
Attention: G. A. Poole,
Administrator

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Nabob fancy
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Riverland choice • two fruit
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Westons 100%
whole wheat bread 16 oz. ..... 2/89¢

Oven Fresh
chuckwagon bread 16 oz. ..... 2/99¢

Venice bakery
milk rolls ..... doz. 65¢

Oven Fresh
crusty rolls 3 doz. $1.79

Sunkist Navel
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potatoes Canada no. 2 red, white or gems 15 lb. bag 79¢

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SuperValu
in the new
SUNNYCREST CENTRE, GIBSONS
Prices effective March 17, 18, 19
open 9:30-6 daily 9:30-9 Friday
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Times SPORTS

Arena Skatathon planned for April 3

The Sunshine Coast Arena is holding another skatathon Sunday, April 3, to raise money for plexiglass.

They hope to be able to raise enough money to put plexiglass upstairs and also around the ends of the rink where there is now fencing.

The event runs from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and all ages are asked to participate.

The skatathon last April brought in $5,117.48 in pledges. Not only was the amount pleasingly large, but also the collection of the pledges was a lot greater than average.

Most fund raising events that take pledges count on an average of 60 to 70 per cent of their contestants returning their pledges. Sechelt's Skatathon saw every person, except one boy, turn in their pledges, with the majority coming quite close to the amount that had been pledged to them.

Pledge cards for this year will be available at the office or Benners Furniture or Uncle Mick's.

The Skatathon is organized as last year's, with an hourly time limit and people asked to pledge so much a lap.

Prizes will be awarded again this year for largest pledge, most laps etc. List of prizes will be announced in later issues.

On the rocks

By PAT EDWARDS

On Saturday, March 5, the Hangover League bonspiel was held. The eight rinks from the late league were the participants. The spiel was won by Del Tetzalaff in a hard fought game with the school kids. The score was a close 8 to 7 with a team of school students led by Jim McEwan as skip, losing out in the very last rock of the game.

Spectators say they were held in thrilling suspense throughout the game and right up to the last rock in the last end. It is a credit to the high school curlers that they can take on the best of the men and almost beat them. They have come a long way since they started curling and are to be congratulated for both their skill and their sportsmanship. Everyone was pleased with the prizes, first place earning bushnell binoculars and second place getting a calculator.

The ladies are having a wind up food hamper raffle. you can get a ticket from Gus at the club.

Remember men, the ladies are having their bonspiel on Saturday, March 19, and the men have been asked to do the ice sweeping, operate the kitchen and generally give the ladies a day of rest from duties. Any men interested in volunteering to help should contact Ron Lacey who has volunteered to coordinate it for the day.

Men, a reminder that you should start signing up for the bonspiel of April 2 and 3 if you want to get your rink in, otherwise it may be full by the time you think of it.

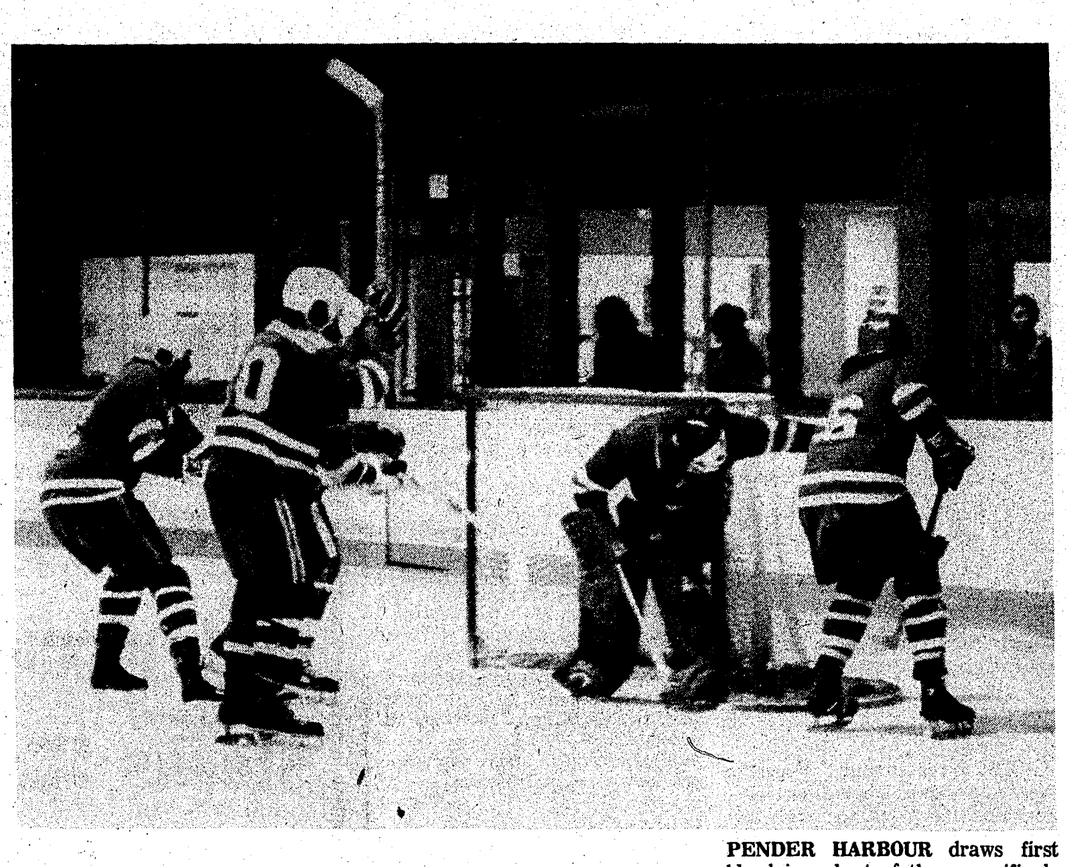
The first stage of the cupboards is finished and Terry has commenced painting. The cupboards really look good and Bob Nygren is to be congratulated on a job well done. Each day our club progresses a little further toward completion. Someday it might all be done, who knows?

Bananas on top

In a fast and exciting game, the Pender Harbour Bananas emerged 5-0 winners over the Redskins on Sunday at Pender.

Doug Barsaloux opened the scoring for PH after Gary Feschuck put a spot kick wide. Peter Kinney scored on a volley just before the half. The Bananas added three more in the second half for Barsaloux, John Mercer and one own goal. Gordie Kammerle recorded the shutout for the Bananas.

Russ Cammeron and Bill Charlton played outstanding defence. The win puts PH in first place in the Sunshine Coast league. The championship game is Sunday, March 27, 1 p.m. at P.H. Secondary.



PENDER HARBOUR draws first blood in a best of three semifinals playoff against Roberts Creek at the Arena Saturday. Results of the playoff were not available at press time. The winner will play the victor in a semifinals match in Powell River.

Commercial hockey

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Wakefield Inn	20	12	3	5	29
Roberts Greek	20	8	8	4	20
Pender Harbour	20	5	14	1	11

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pim	Pts
Gray (W)	16	23	22	18	45
Lamb (W)	20	24	17	27	41
Ion (PH)	16	20	11	49	31
McBride (RC)	20	15	8	33	23
Sutherland (W)	20	12	11	24	23
Bodnarek (W)	12	10	13	54	23
Seales (RC)	18	12	10	12	22
Mewhort (RC)	20	15	2	14	17
Wingfield (RC)	19	9	8	44	17
Glen (W)	6	11	2	3	13
Kennedy (RC)	15	6	7	39	13
Thomas (PH)	19	10	3	28	13
I. Joe (W)	19	8	4	37	12
Dixon (W)	13	6	6	21	12
Williams (RC)	18	7	4	15	11

GOALTENDERS' AVERAGES

	GP	GP	SO	Avg.
Borley (W)	7.66	23	1	2.99
Casey (W)	12	39	—	3.25
Blake (RC)	17.33	66	—	3.80
Gory (PH)	16.50	106	—	6.42
Cresby (RC)	1.66	13	—	7.78
Girard (PH)	3.50	30	—	8.59
Jacoben (W)	.33	3	—	9.00

Commercial league best of five finals **Game No. 1** Thursday, March 17, 8 p.m.); **Game No. 2** Saturday, March 19, 8:30 p.m.; **Game No. 3** Sunday, March 20, 6:30 p.m.

Heart Fund gifts have speeded virtually every advance in cardiovascular medicine in recent years, prolonging thousands of lives.

Sechelt Lanes

SECHELT COMMERCIAL, Mar. 10

Topping our bowlers again this week was Sam MacKenzie with 214, 254, 278 and a 746 total. Not far behind was Don Slack with 260, 243, 202 (705).

Others with 200 games were George Blackstock 279, 219, Rick Simpkins 211, 244, Pat Wing 211, Wayne Brackett 285, Tom Purssell 232, Hermann Wegener 213, 221, David Giampa 250, Joanne Giampa 200, 225; Andy Henderson 264, 206, Lorraine Mitchell 238, Al Sereduik 223, Cathy Hall 207, Lorne Christie 210, Paul Cavalier 208, Don Caldwell 247, 228, Fern Mosier 237.

DAVIS BAY SCHOOL

The young ones are bowling well. Coming up with nice games were David MacLeod 116, Danny Hemstalk 100, Gerry Tyson 103.

JUNIOR BOWLING, Ages 5-10

Jeff Sim 105, 130, Trevor Pike 113, 116, Jimmy Pike 105, 102, Tracy McElroy 104.

Novelties for your youngsters, "Woodstock" and "Snoopy" Whistles and Gliders, also mini wallets complete with "Driver's License" for that tricycle. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

WATCH FOR LUCKY 7
COASTAL TIRE
886-2700

Wanted: Summer Accommodation—Garden Bay

Two university students (crew of Kodiak II) wish to rent small cabin or furnished room in Garden Bay from June 15th to September 1st, preferably close to Lloyd's Marina. Please write to Ron Goodman, 7 Strath Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

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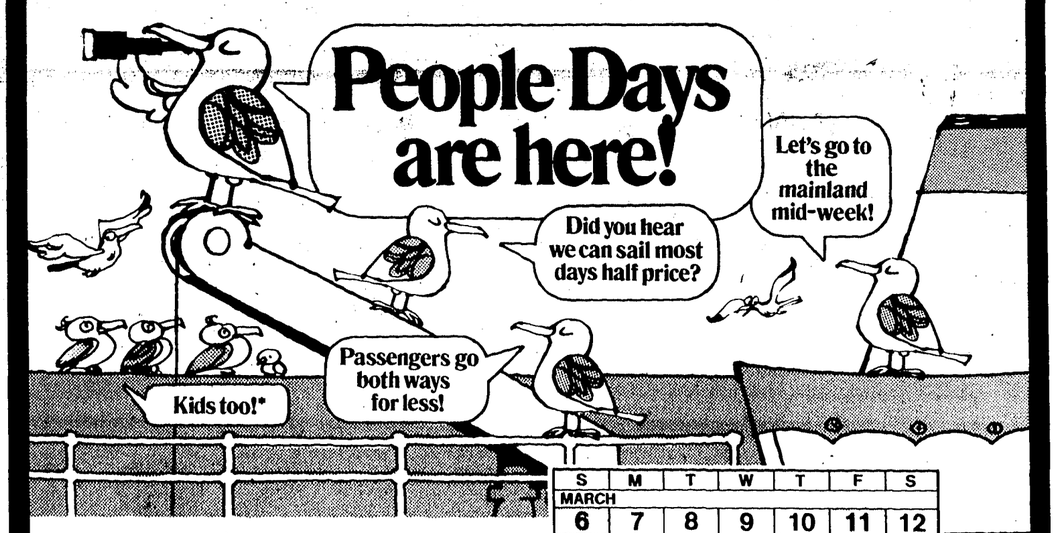

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRY CORPORATION

People Days

are the ones when you can enjoy your ferry services at a special low price, for passengers only. Travel on days we have more space aboard for you and we'll all save money. Take a look at our People Days calendar and the attractive new rates offered below. Then plan your trip... Vancouver Island, the Mainland, Gulf Islands, Sunshine Coast. We want you to travel People Days. You'll want to yourself. Good company costs less on People Days!

Here are some People Days tips:

Sail by Bus – Between Vancouver Island and the Mainland there are buses on every ship, to the Sunshine Coast frequent through service.

Tours – Organize a group (15 people or more), charter a bus during the off-peak days. You'll be surprised at additional savings! Example – school children and sporting groups with children under 12 can travel for 75¢ per child in groups of 15 or more.

Park-and-Drive on People Days. Parking at terminals is reasonable. Most sailings have through or connecting land transportation services (except on the Gulf Islands).

Senior Citizens – Don't forget they still travel free Monday to Thursday on all routes (except the Inside Passage).

Car Pool – Share your vehicle with others who travel regularly on these routes.

Take the Family – During People Days you'll save with kids, grandparents, aunties and uncles, friends. Good company costs less on People Days.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
MARCH						
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	APRIL	
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Tinted Dates Full Fare, White Dates PEOPLE DAYS

New PEOPLE DAY Fares:

The following schedule of fares will be in effect on the calendar days indicated in white. This will include Mondays to Thursdays, and Saturdays except statutory holidays where indicated, or peak periods as may be designated by the Corporation.

NOTE: Vehicle and Drivers pay full fare in all cases.

ROUTE 1 ROUTE 2 VANCOUVER ISLAND-MAINLAND
(Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay, Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay.)
Adult passengers $2.00, Children $1.00*.

ROUTE 3 ROUTE 7 SUNSHINE COAST
(Horseshoe Bay/Langdale, Earls Cove/Saltery Bay.)
Two trips: Adults $2.00, Children $1.00*.

ROUTE 9 MAINLAND TO GULF ISLANDS
(Tsawwassen to Galiano, Mayne, Saturna, Saltspring Island only.)
Adults $2.00, Children $1.00*.

*Children's fares are applicable now from ages five to eleven, inclusive.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRY CORPORATION

VANCOUVER	VICTORIA	NANAIMO	LANGDALE	SALTERY BAY	SALTSPRING	GULF ISLANDS
669-1211	386-3431	753-1261	886-2242	487-9333	537-5131	629-3222 (outer islands)

Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

The time has come to start an afternoon program for the extended care unit of St. Mary's Hospital. New volunteers are being called up says Mrs. Muriel Eggins, especially to aid in the feeding of patients for the supper hour. Chairman for this shift is Mrs. Dorothy Miles who will be pleased to introduce volunteers to a very helpful inservice aid.

This announcement was made at a luncheon held at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club for the extended care volunteers, arranged by extended care's chairman Mrs. Geri Smith.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Dana Kearney, director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital; Mrs. Val Morrison, second floor head nurse; Lil Peters, Activity Aide and house mother to patients on the second floor, and Mrs. Muriel Eggins, volunteer director.

A delightful lunch was followed by discussion with the staff members present on how to utilize the volunteers to a greater extent.

Volunteers present were Geri Smith, Dorothy Miles, Val Forrester, Audrey Jost, Molly Smith, Vona Clayton, Betty Vitterlie, Mary Redman, Yvonne Eggins, Marg Robson, Evelyn Shellshear, Marguerite Poulsen, Mary MacDonald and Marie Montgomery.

One and a half hours volunteered time could improve the way of life for a patient at the hospital. Granted not everyone has patience or knack but if you feel you do, phone Dorothy Miles at 886-7471 or Muriel Eggins 885-2422.

Latest word from Miss Lorraine Moffat in the Middle East to Stan and Helen Moffat is of a recent trip to Beirut by their daughter. They feel concern for their travelling offspring but also excitement at her being in the centre of foreign countries and able to converse in their own language. Her latest is Arabic, and she feels her Hebrew could be better. Lorraine was devastated to see the beautiful city of Beirut trashed, broken down by the ravages of war. Predictions over there are of a new Mid East war this year or next.

Many photos taken from Israel to Tripoli with a week spent in Cyprus before Lorraine returned to Tel Aviv, and back to work.

Chatelech Junior Secondary School has formed a new club. Its prime object is to fix the mezzanine room into a social atmosphere for students to talk and listen to music. Members are looking for used chairs and couches. If anyone wishes to donate these items it would be greatly appreciated by the students. Pickup would be arranged by a phone call to the school office. They also want to buy a second hand fridge and hot plate.

Jim and Gladys Ironsides back from their Hawaiian holiday March 7, the land where the air is washed clean as it flows miles over the Pacific Ocean. During the month they enjoyed there they celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary, having dinner at the Cocks Roost. Nationally known as the best surf in the whole world, this year the surf was so high they had to cancel a surfing meet. Tremendous big waves, glorious to watch.

Western Weight Watchers, morning group, is having a rummage sale Wednesday, March 23, at the Senior Citizens Hall 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate any odds and ends, call Beulah Lawson for pickup or information, 885-2087. Weigh in will be 9 a.m. that morning, for the lettuce losers.

DANA, an RCMP tracking dog was in Sechelt last week helping in the search for Leslie August who has been missing since March 1. Dana and his handler, Sgt. Wally Regitnig are based in Vancouver.

—Timesphoto

Toys and books needed for kids

The Wilson Creek Community Association is looking for toys and books with which to start a central lending library for preschool and daycare centres on the Peninsula.

By making the items available on a rotating basis, the association hopes local children will have access to an increased variety of books and toys.

Anyone with items to donate or ideas and energy to contribute to the project are asked to call Donna Shugar at 885-2721 or 885-5006.

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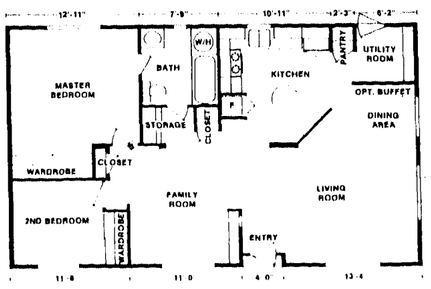

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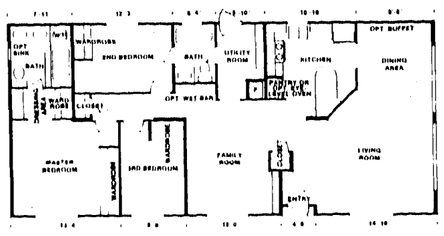

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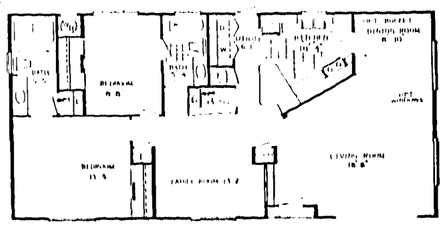

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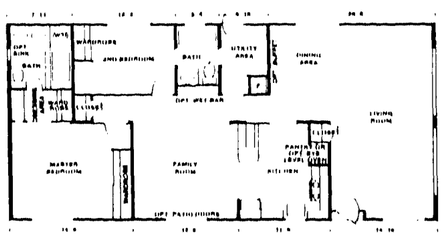

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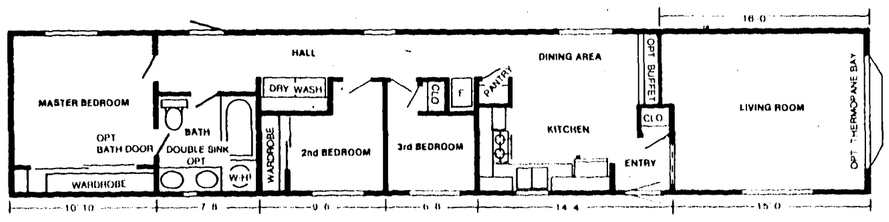

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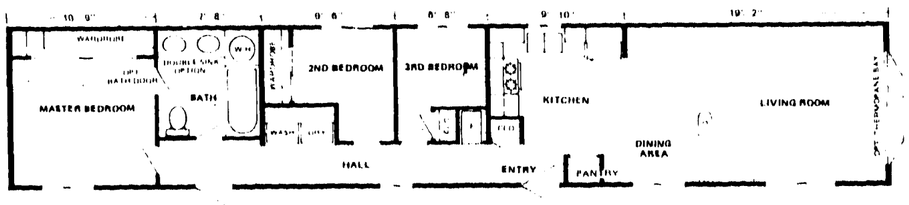
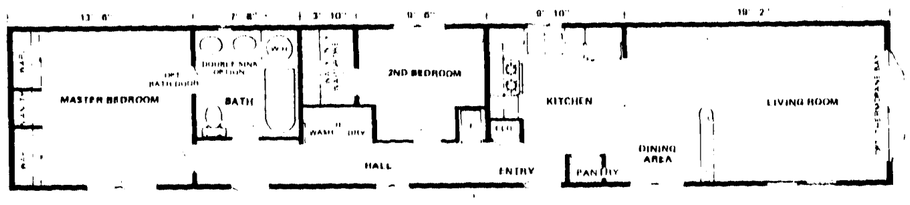
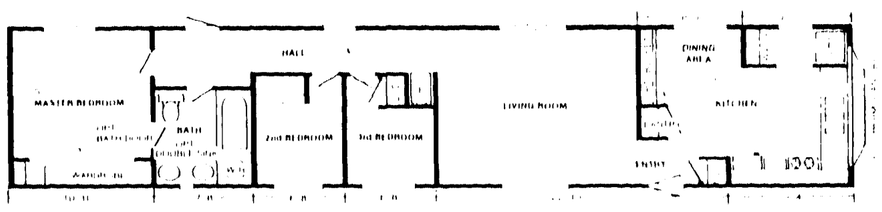


COLWOOD by GLEN RIVER
PLAN NO. 126804 C
12 x 68
3 BDRM. – F/LR
Floor Length is 64' 0" with 750 Sq. Ft.



COLWOOD by GLEN RIVER
PLAN NO. 126808 C
12 x 68
2 BDRM F/LR
Floor Length is 64' 0" with 750 Sq. Ft.



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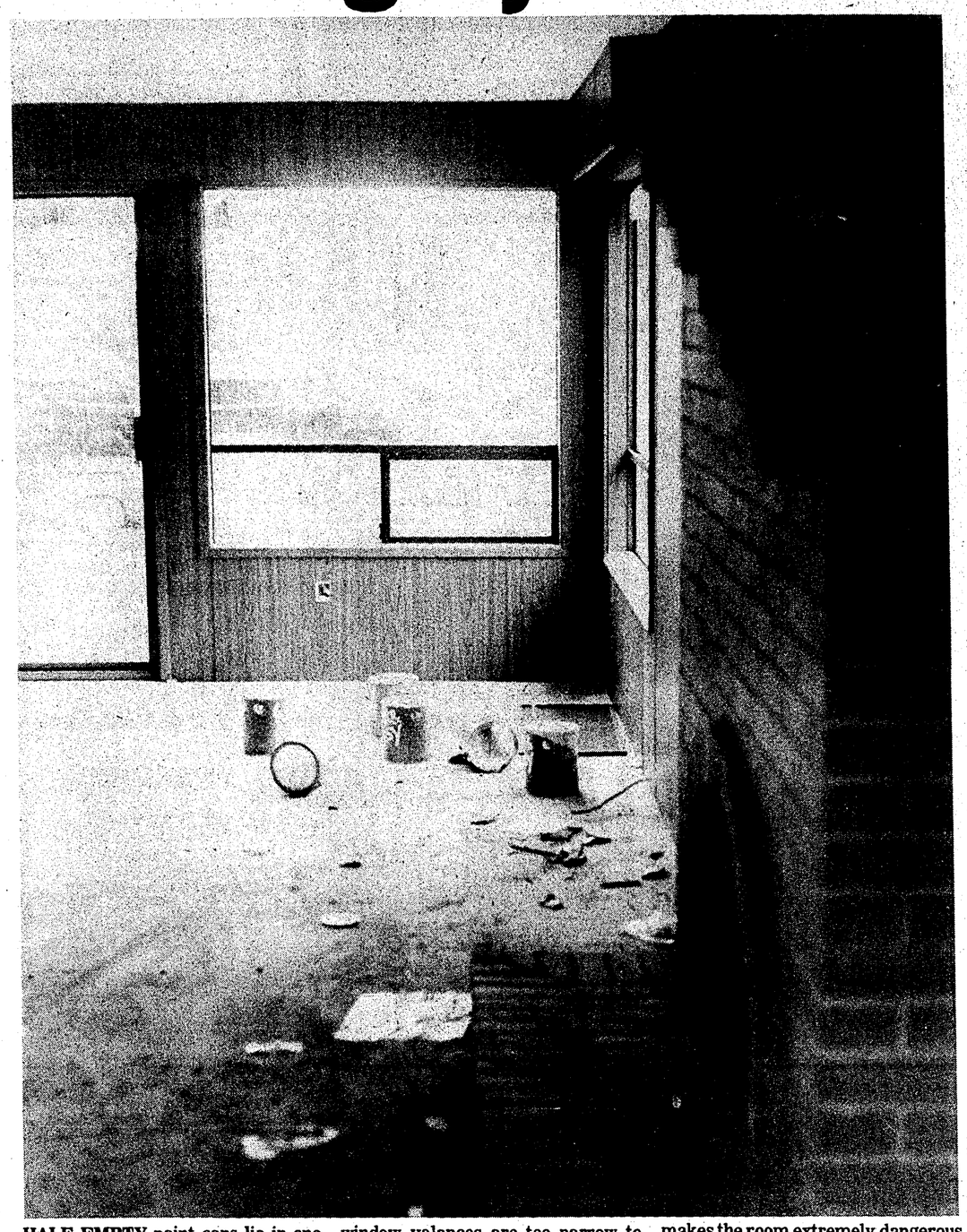

HALF EMPTY paint cans lie in one corner of the Smith's kitchen. The window valances are too narrow to hold drapes and exposed wiring makes the room extremely dangerous for the unwary.

STEEL restraining rods protrude from the driveway wall. Run-off from the area seeps into the garage and causes woodwork in the house to rot.

FROM THE master bedroom in the Smith house you can see only part of the desolation that broods over Seaside Village. Expensive homes sit next to half excavated foundationu and mounds of lumber and garbage lie scattered throughout the development.

Good turnout Women's Day

Over 50 women attended the International Women's Day Festival at Roberts Creek Elementary March 8.

The celebrations were centred around videotapes on feminist issues and music played by local performers.

Donna Shugar, one of the festival organizers, said that a cross section of women were in attendance "from the elderly to young kids. Many of them came to meet and establish contact with other women."

"The evening had a feeling of warmth and happiness about it," she added.

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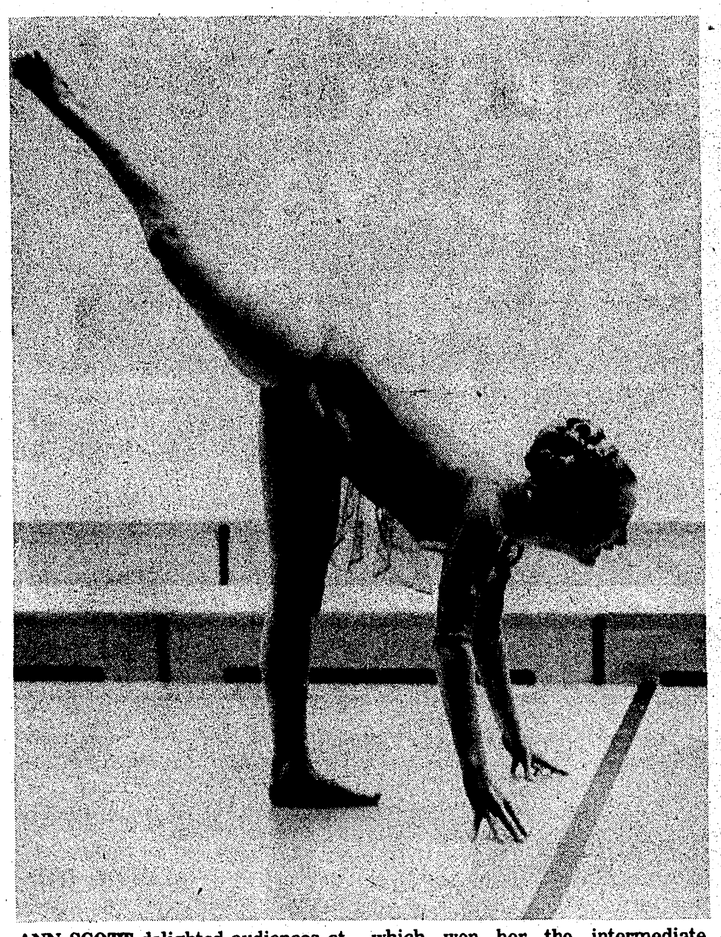
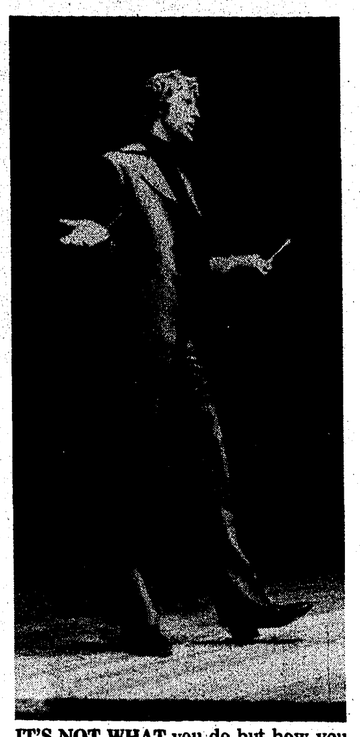


ANN SCOTT delighted audiences at Saturday's Festival awards show with her startling gymnastics display which won her the intermediate cabaret dance prize.
— Timesphoto

SWOOPING DOWN before their audience four members of the GROUP RUSSIA perform at the awards presentation held Saturday night at the conclusion of the dance festival.



IT'S NOT WHAT you do but how you do it, explains Norman Leggatt to participants in Friday's Dance section of the the Sunshine Coast Music Drama and Dance Festival. The Festival continues April 13 and 14 with the music competition.

DEBBIE MIDDLETON received the highest marks in the recent Dance Festival and celebrated by winning the $50 Arts Council award.

LYN VERNON returned home to an overflow crowd at her March 5 concert in Gibsons. The young singer performed a variety of works including opera, light arias and Broadway music.

VALERIE KETTLE, junior tap dance winner, swirls through her routine at Saturday night's concert for festival award winners.

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There are many empire-building, elected representatives, who think they know better, what is good for us, than we ourselves. They would keep the back-room bylaw machine grinding away continuously. Who could keep up with what you cannot do?

A negative approach is necessary, being the longer of the two opposites, thereby costing more and also looking more impressive. If you can confuse the public with a glib use of words, spoken or printed, you can get away with it. Under the addiction of the religious fervor of the "holy environment" many of our rights are forgotten but the excuses for further restrictions are there.

A positive, simple approach is out. The office would be overstaffed, but worse still, you would understand it. However, if this machine must operate; why not have bylaws against crime, poverty, low income and the lack of recreation facilities in Area "A". A positive bylaw in favor of employment opportunities for our younger generation would be accepted by all.

Or should be agree with a recent published statement, by a recent public employee; that the creation of 1000 additional jobs would create mass employment, the influx of undesirables and promote more crime?

I doubt if a bylaw on immigration would be accepted by Ottawa unless we separate and it is hoped the S.C.R.D. will not legislate against jobs. Should we continue to absorb the cost of hauling our timber out and the lumber back on our expensive, overcrowded ferries or is someone playing dog-in-the-manger under the guise of protecting the environment?

Just a coincidence unless they have struck oil in the Gulf Islands: while we are worried about losing our rights as property owners, the Regional Boards are worried about losing some of their power and control. It should be obvious from their reaction that now is the time to overhaul the whole Municipal Act! It's not only the Islanders who are losing control of their destiny to the bureaucratic Regional Board's machine. Can you hear our plea, Mr. Curtis?

1977 EXECUTIVES
Lloyd Davis, Pres.; Hugh Carter, Vice-Pres.; Larry Spara, Treasurer;
1 year of a two year term served.
Mrs. Irene Boyd, Secretary, Appointed.

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Happenings around the Harbour

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PENDER HARBOUR SENIOR CITIZENS

The P.H. Senior Citizens Br. 80 will hold its usual monthly meeting at the Legion Hall in Madeira Park on March 21. Pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

BAKE SALE

The Pender Harbour Ladies Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will have a bake sale at Taylors Garden Bay Store on April 9 at 12:30 sharp.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 112.

The ladies Auxiliary to Br. 112 Royal Canadian Legion is having a St. Patrick's Smorgasbord and Dance on March 19. There are still tickets available. They can be purchased from Mrs. Jessie Pritchard, 883-2678. The annual Easter parade with music by the Harbour Lights will be on April 9. The best looking Easter bonnet may win first prize. Start creating one now.

BIRTHDAYS

Janice Duncan of Madeira Park celebrated her birthday March 9. Mrs. Alice Fraser will be celebrating her birthday on March 11. Mrs. Fraser lives on Lagoon Road, Madeira Park. Les (Grandpa) Hewitt will be 75 on March 11.

IRVINE'S LANDING COMMUNITY CENTER.

A general meeting of Irvine's Landing Community Center will be held in the Irvine's Landing Hall Sunday, March 20 at 2 p.m. All members of the Center and all residents of the area between Irvine's Landing, Garden Bay and Kleindale are urged to attend. This meeting is of great importance to the future operation of the center and their bingo games. Since the center was formed under a New Horizons Group some three years ago the whole work load has fallen upon those individuals forming the group, with very little or no response from those who did pay their membership. The situation is such at the present time, unless we can get more response from some of the younger people in the are to become involved, and also more senior citizens to help carry the load, the hall will have to be closed and all assets disposed of. Every citizen in areas mentioned is urged to attend the meeting, March 20, Sunday, 2 p.m. The executive of Irvine's Landing Community Center are depending on you.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

At the Legion Hall Friday, March 4, the Sea Scouts and Cubs held a father and son banquet.

HOSPITAL

Danny Lee is in St. Mary's Hospital after being injured while working at his job. Jack Cummings is still in St. Mary's and Jock Bachop is slowly improving at the General Hosp.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO BR. 112 R.C. LEGION

The L.A. to Br. 112 R.C. Legion left the Harbour on Monday morning, March 7, to attend a zone meeting at Vananda. It was blowing a gale that day so while waiting at the ferry terminal the announcement came that the sailing to Blubber Bay was cancelled. As the Legion at Powell River is usually closed the ladies went to The Inn for lunch. The zone representative of the L.A. Branches managed to contact the ladies from the other branches but forgot about calling The Inn. The meeting was held at the legion at Powell River, new L.A. Zone Rep. voted in is now Gladys Sluice. Returning to Pender Harbour was another wait as the ferry at Saltery Bay also had to wait out the weather.

EGMONT SMORGASBORD

A benefit smorgasbord for the Egmont Community Club will be held Saturday, March 19, 6:30 p.m. at the Egmont Community Hall. The cost is $3 for adults.

Christian Science

"Christ loved the church, and gave himself for it"; (Eph. 5:25.)

Another year has passed, and once again all Christians have expressed their 'oneness in Christ' through the World Day of Prayer.

Mary Baker Eddy writes, "All Christian churches have one bond of unity, one nucleus or point of convergence, one prayer, the Lord's Prayer. It is a matter for rejoicing that we unite in love, and in this sacred petition with every praying assembly on earth, "They kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." (Pulpit and Press pg. 22).

What's in a name?

By ROBERT FOXALL

What's in a name? A short time ago I reported that the Senior Citizens Association, Br. 69, planned a Spring Bazaar on April 23. I was wrong. The event is to be a Spring Tea, coupled with a plant sale, a bake sale, a jewelry booth and a white elephant sale.

The emphasis is on the tea and the plant sale with the push on sale of work to be reserved for the big effort in the Fall. The gardeners are busy now getting their bedding boxes ready so that there will be a large supply of topnotch plants. Entrance to the tea will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. There will also be a draw for a hamper at the tea. The drawing for the rug will be deferred until the Fall.

The executive at their regular meeting decided, as forecast in an earlier report, to suspend the luncheon feature at Fourth Thursdays. There is no doubt this feature will be resumed later in the year. In the meantime, with the approval of the monthly meeting, it is proposed to continue with the regular Fourth Thursday social afternoons with programs of games and-or slides and movies. Be sure and turn out and have a social time with friends and neighbours.

Dave Hayward is trying to organize a bus for March 29 for an evening of Bingo at Harmony Hall in Gibsons. Be sure to attend our monthly meeting on March 17 and advise Dave of your intentions.

Come and help with the planning for the Spring Tea.

With the 16 carpet bowlers present from Gibsons a short while ago the final score was Gibsons 36, Sechelt 35. It is hoped that we will have many more similar meetings.

Invest in longer life! Send a cheque today to your Heart Fund.

Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary meeting

In the absence of the president, vice-president Geri Smith took the chair for the March meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary at the Welcome Beach Hall on March 7, with 21 members present. The meeting was mainly taken up with planning the St. Patrick's Day Bazaar to be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on March 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Following reports from the gift shop and thrift shop convenors, members agreed that in future, complete minutes of the executive and co-ordinating council meetings would be read, rather than summarized.

Members were advised that the council is seeking a volunteer to serve as chairman of the junior auxiliary. Helpers were also required for the painting of the thrift shop which was planned for April.

With the decision to prepare a history of the auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, Olive Comyn and Grace Rutherford agreed to work on a history of the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary.

There was discussion about convening a tea garden for Timber Days in May and members were advised that a blood donor clinic was planned for April 28.

At the next meeting on April 4, it was hoped to have available a film on self examination for breast cancer, to which all ladies of the area would be invited.

POEMS WANTED

The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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P.O. Box 1976,
Riverview, Florida,
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Date Pad

Mar. 17 — Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be holding a Bazaar, Tea, Home Baking, Raffle, White Elephant Table, Books, Jewelry, Plants, Handycrafts and Tea Cup reading. Thursday, 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. Welcome Beach

EVERY 2ND WED — Aero Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Clubhouse at Airport.
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
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.
EVERY 3RD TUESDAY — General Meeting of Selma Park Community Centre, Community Hall, 8:00 p.m.
EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAY — Roberts Creek Community Assoc. Roberts Creek Hall, 8 pm
EVERY 2ND WEDNESDAY — 6 pm, Chamber of Commerce Exec Meeting, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.
EVERY 4TH WEDNESDAY — Pender Harbour Area A Health Clinic Auxiliary, Old Firehall, 7:30 pm
EVERY WEDNESDAY — Senior Citizens Dancing, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Hall.
1ST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH — Timber Trails Riding Club meeting, 8 pm, Wilson Creek Rod & Gun Club.
EVERY 2ND WEDNESDAY — Social Credit Party Meeting, 8 pm, Legion Hall, Madeira Park.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Contract

Pursuant to section 702A of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held in the Welcome Beach Hall, Redrooffs Road on Wednesday, March 23, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. to consider Bylaw No. 119 (Land Use Contract Authorization). All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

This bylaw is to implement a 29 dwelling strata tile subdivision, expansion of marina facilities, and improvement of the public wharf at Secret Cove Marine (D.L. 4544, Lot 1, Parcel B, Plan 11140 and Remainder Parcel B, Plan 8242).

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of Bylaw No. 119 and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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Secretary-Treasurer

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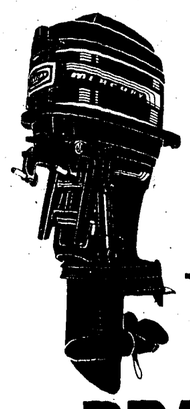

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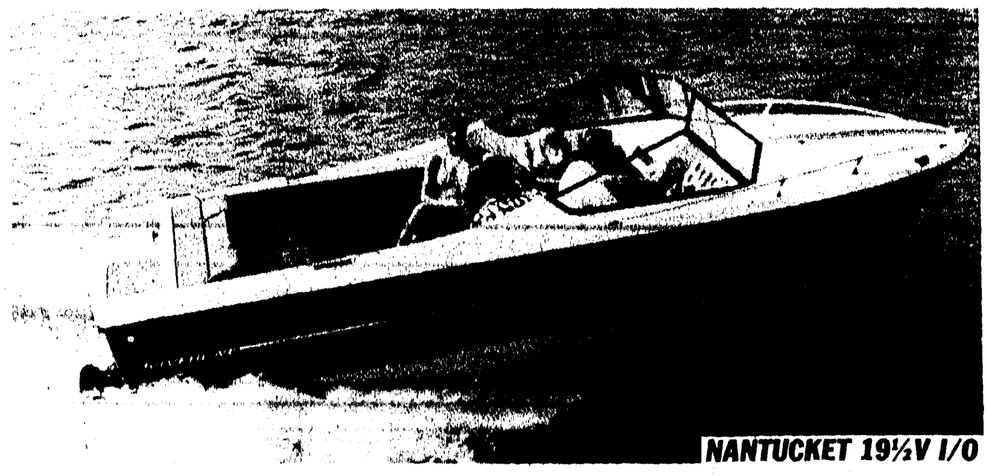

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, March 16, 1977 Pages 1-8

Gibsons parents examine elementary school goals

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

"It ain't what you do, it's the way you do it." That's what the song says, and the Sechelt school district is proving the verity of the verse.

The Provincial Ministry of Education's attempt to fashion a Core Curriculum for public schools has stirred opposition in some quarters and produced, for the most part, confusion in others. If the local Core Curriculum experience is typical — and press reports from other areas indicate that it may be — then the ministry's handling of the public input phase of the project is a prime example of how not go go about gaining public confidence.

The Sechelt school district, on the other hand, has drawn only rave reviews in a pilot project which has a similar intent to that claimed by Core Curriculum planners.

Parents participating in the local project at Gibsons Elementary last week completed a two-step assessment of the school. First, they defined what the goals and priorities of Gibsons Elementary should be, using guide materials supplied by the district. Second, they rated the school's performance in relation to those goals and priorities.

Gibsons Principal Colleen Nelson said she is "very pleased" with the project.

She said the school had invited 80 parents, selected at random, to participate in the two sessions March 1 and 8. Between 26 and 35 of the 80 attended the meetings, she said.

Nelson said a faculty meeting is scheduled this week to allow teachers a similar opportunity to assess the school's performance.

One result of all these meetings will be the pinpointing of those areas in which parents and teachers feel instruction is weak.

For instance, the Gibsons' parents gave their highest priority to the category "Develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening." In the second step of the project, they ranked the school's performance in this area as "fair, but more needs to be done."

That sounds like a mere slap on the wrist, but numerical values attached to those rankings translated to a more emphatic expression of concern. The numbers indicated a considerable gap between parents' expectations and the school's performance in developing those communications skills.

The arithmetic attached to the project is a little tricky, but interesting. If you want to try the exercise yourself and compare your ideas with those of the Gibsons Elementary parents, see the related article on this page.)

Nelson said the parents' dissatisfaction with the school's instruction in this area "doesn't surprise me. It would probably be true at most schools. But it will be our first order of business" in evaluating the project's results.

Dr. Norman Robinson of Simon Fraser University, who is conducting the project for the school district, told the Gibsons parents that the process of discussion and debate in reaching a consensus on the proper goals for a school is as important as the conclusions because people are forced to articulate and argue their ideas.

He said that in other areas where the exercise has been conducted there has been relatively little difference between the educational priorities chosen by teachers and those chosen by parents.

When students have participated, however, they have tended to assign more importance to social goals, such as learning to respect and get along with people, he said. Parents and teachers tend to stress the traditional academic functions.

Nelson said a community meeting will be held Wednesday, March 23, to discuss the results of the project. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room at Gibsons Elementary. Parents, teachers and other interested persons are invited to attend, she said.

Another randomly selected group of parents from Sechelt Elementary will try their hand at the project next week. School district officials plan to expand the project to other schools in the near future.

ONE MAN WAS killed and a woman injured in a motor vehicle accident March 9 on Francis Peninsula Road. William Graham of Madeira Park was killed when the truck driven by Joseph Stanischewsky went out of control and crashed. Graham's wife, Linda, is in St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. An inquest date has not been set. —Timesphoto

Western Express winning numbers

Top cash prizes of $100,000 in the March 9 Western Express lottery draw were won by holders of ticket No. 35287 in series number two carrying series letters D and E.

The same number in series two with any other series letter is worth $50,000.

Third prize money of $20,000 goes to ticket No. 17132 in series one of any series letter. A cash prize of $10,000 goes to ticket No. 42637 in series three of any series letter.

Any ticket, regardless of series number or letter, bearing the numbers 35287, 17131 or 42637 is worth $1,000. Lesser cash prizes go to tickets in which the last three or four digits correspond to those on the winning tickets.

Now is a good time to stock up on paper serviettes, plates, coasters and even placemats, an excellent variety of designs available. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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Timber Days space dwindling

Monday, March 7, Sechelt's Timber Days Committee, under chairmanship of Lil Fraser and Bob Allen, found that activities for May 22 and 23 are really shaping up.

Most land and buildings at Hackett Park have been spoken for, but if you hurry, there may be a spot for you and your organization to make a little extra capital to operate on. Apply in writing to: Sechelt Timber Days Committee, Box 1333, Sechelt, or phone Lil at 885-2894 or Bob at 885-2625, and be certain to attend the next meeting.

Timber Days events which are now definite are: poster contest judged by artists Jo Warne and Fran Ovens; logger sports; Bavarian gardens, soap box derby, soft drinks and ?; hot dogs, hamburgers and coffee; cake walk; children's sports; horsehoes; May queen; maypole dancing; timber boy (a first) and a big parade, judged by C. Middlesteadt, P. Connor and R. Hawes.

Events which are still indefinite include: bingo, tea garden, baron of beef, low calorie food stand, babysitter service, war of hoses. How about some dancers and other entertainment? Or a big game of checkers (ask R. Stockwell)? Other ideas?

The master of ceremonies this year will be Andy Gray. Next meeting is April 4 at Sechelt Municipal Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Racism film ok

Senior high school students on the Sunshine Coast are to be allowed access to a documentary film on the history of racism in British Columbia.

Earlier this month school trustees had delayed making a decision on the film, which gained notoriety several months ago when it was banned from the Surrey school district.

At a meeting Thursday night in Davis Bay elementary school, however, the Sechelt school board decided local students could view this film.

The board left it up to the discretion of Superintendent John Denley which grades should be permitted to watch the film. But during discussion prior to their approval trustees felt students below Grade 10 might have trouble with the subject matter.

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A game that may change our schools

This is serious business. It's also a game of skill that can be fun in a group of several people. Look at it any way you want; it's guaranteed to start at least one good argument when three or more people play.

Anyway, that's what happened when parents of Gibsons Elementary School pupils tried the exercise recently.

If you want to try the game yourself, all you need is a few pencils, paper and patience. The object is for a group of people to assign priorities for an educational system using a limited amount of resources.

There are 18 educational goals listed below. You have 45 "points" to distribute among those 18 goals. (The points represent limited resources. No school has enough money, teachers or hours in the day to do everything. So choices have to be made — more of this, and less of that.)

You can give as few as 0 points and as many as 5 points (no more) to any one category, depending on how much stress you think teachers should place on that category.

For instance, you might give 5 points to No. 11 if you feel that is very important, 4 points to No. 12 if that is a little less important and points to No. 13 if that is relatively unimportant.

In any case, your total for all 18 categories must equal 45 — no more and no less.

After each individual has finished dividing up his 45 points, all the players as a group compare their individual results and try to reach a consensus on a new division of the 45 points. This is where the arguments start.

If you gave 4 points to No. 12 and someone else gave it 2 points, somebody has to go up or down in reaching a consensus. (Attempting to avoid arguments by averaging all the scores indicates a lack of backbone; defend your position. No hitting, biting, scratching or other physical abuse allowed. Sulking is permitted.)

One guideline. Decide before you begin whether you are defining goals for an elementary or secondary school. Some of the goals are more appropriate to one educational level than another.

If you want to compare your conclusions with those of the Gibsons parents, they are provided below. There are no right and wrong answers, however. If there were, and we knew them, this exercise would be a waste of time.

Okay, ready? The 18 goals are:

1. Learn how to be a good citizen.
2. Learn how to respect and get along with people who think, dress and act differently.
3. Learn about and try to understand the changes that take place in the world.
4. Develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening.
5. Understand and practice democratic ideas and ideals.
6. Learn how to examine and use information.
7. Understand and practice the skills of family living.
8. Learn to respect and get along with people with whom we work and live.
9. Develop skills to enter a specific field of work.
10. Learn how to be a good manager of money, property and resources.
11. Develop a desire for learning now and in the future.
12 Learn how to use leisure time.

Practice and understand the ideas of health and safety.

14. Appreciate culture and beauty in the world.
15. Gain information needed to make job selections.

Develop pride in work and a feeling of self-worth.

17. Develop good character and self-respect.
18. Gain a general education.

You will likely feel that many of the above goals are too general or too vague. Defining them is an integral part of the process of reaching a group consensus.

If you want to carry the exercise one step further, as the Gibsons parents did, and evaluate a particular school's performance, you should assign a rating of between 1 and 15 to each of the goals according to the following scale. At this step there is no limit on the total number of points which may be used.

In ranking performance, giving the school a number from 1 to 3 means extremely poor instruction; 4-6 is poor; 7-9, fair but more needs to be done; 10-12, leave as is; 13-15, too much is being done.

To find the relative gap between your goal scores and the school's performance, multiply the goal scores by 3.

For instance, if your goal score for No. 8 was 4, it becomes 12. If your performance score for No. 8 was 7, that leaves a gap of minus 5 (12-7 equals 5). Minus gaps indicate that the school is not doing the job it should; the bigger the minus gap, the greater the difference between your goal priority and the school's performance.

Another example: if your goal score for No. 9 was 2, it becomes 6. If your performance score for No. 9 was 11, that leaves a gap of plus 5, which indicates the school is doing a good job. If the plus gap is relatively large, the school may be doing too good a job, putting more emphasis on this area than is justified.

Confused? Stick with us; it gets worse.

The principal of the school which you have just rated has the problem of trying to close the minus gaps.

Chances are, this is going to involve withdrawing resources from some of the plus-gap categories. Thus, even though you've given No. 9 an 11 on performance (meaning "leave as is") you've also given it a low goal rating and something's got to give to satisfy the requirements of your high goal rating for No. 8.

The game stops being fun about this point. But that's what we meant about serious business.

The scores reached by the Gibsons parents are as follows. The first number is the goal score; the second number is the performance score for Gibsons. (Decimal fractions are the result of averaging scores of several small groups).

Goal No. 1. - 2.4 (9.1), No. 2 - 2 (9.6), No. 3 - 3 (9.8), No. 4 - 4.7 (8.6), No. 5 - .3 (10). No. 6 - 3.7 (8.3), No. 7 - .7 (10.3), No. 8 - 2.9 (9), No. 9 - .7 (11.8), No. 10 - 1 (10.8), No. 11 - 3.7 (8.4), No. 12 - 2.1 (10.1), No. 13 - 2.9 (9.4), No. 14 - 3 (8.3), No. 15 - .7 (11.6), No. 16 - 3.6 (8.3), No. 17 - 3.1 (8.1), No. 18 - 3.6 (8.4).

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Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. Jack Mercer are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wendy Reta May to Mr. Paul Goodwin of Vancouver. The wedding will take place April 9th, at the home of the bride's parents at Secret Cove. 2896-16

Obituary

GRAHAM, March 10, 1977. William Charles Graham, age 28 of Madeira Park, B.C. Survived by his wife Linda, one daughter Daveene, one son Robbie, 2. Sisters Mrs. Beverly Oksanen, N. Vanc., Mrs. Wendy Tossavainen, Ruskin, B.C. and his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Madeira Park and his grandfather Mr.Charles Lauder, 100 Mile House. Graveside Funeral Service was held Monday, March 14 at Forest View Cemetery, Madeira Park. Pastor F. Napora officiated. Devlin Funeral Home. Director. 2912-16

MAYHEW — Passed away March 7, 1977; Guy Kenneth Mayhew of Field Road, Wilson Creek, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Bee; 1 daughter Mrs. Marilyn Karin of Calgary, Alberta; 1 son Bruce of Edmonton, Alberta; 4 brothers in Alberta; 3 grandchildren. Funeral service was held March 10 from the Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons. Pastor Fred Napora officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 2895-16

Card of Thanks

HEARTFELT thanks to the many relatives and friends of Frank Johnstone who honoured him by their presence, Floral tributes, cards, letters and freely given assistance. Special thanks to Pall Bearers, Brothers Bob and Chris, Newphews, Garry Vaughn and Ralph Krentz and close friend Garry Fuller. Also to Chris and Hazel who threw their home open to all on this occasion. Thanks also to Billy Mitchell and his family for their singing and to the Rev. Mr. Nichols. Sincerely, Frances Johnstone and family. 41-16

In Memoriam

DONATIONS to the Canadian Cancer Society are gratefully acknowledged and will be devoted solely to cancer research. Donations should be addressed to The Canadian Cancer Society, c-o Mr. A.J. Hatcher, Madeira Park, B.C. Cards are sent to the bereaved and receipts for income tax purposes to donors. 2892-16

REID — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Cecil Reid, who passed away March 15, 1976.
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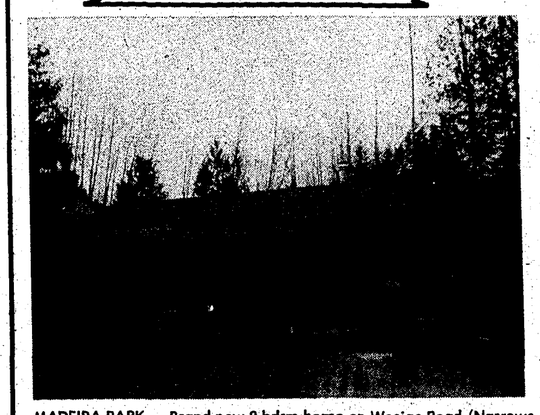
HOMES



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

RONDEVIEW ROAD — Francis Peninsula. 3 brand new homes, priced from $59,000 to $79,000. Immediate possession.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm ranch style home, built 1975, on large landscaped lot. $71,900.

ELLIOT ROAD* GARDEN BAY. Well built 2 bdrm 670+ sq ft home. Large treed lot, close to good swimming in Garden Bay Lake. $38,000.

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 bdrm Gothic arch style home, sundeck and partial bsmt. Situated on a naturally treed lot with an excellent view of Garden Bay. $53,000.

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

EGMONT — 2 bdrm home, 790± sq ft on Maple Rd, close to Egmont Marina. Oil heat, low taxes. $24,000.

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.

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Situated on Warnock Road, this 4 bdrm gothic arch style home also has a full basement with partially finished BR, rec room & workshop. Large level lot with lawn & garden. This is a very attractive property. $49,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Beautiful 3 bdrm cedar ranch style home. 1363± sq ft built 1975. Landscaped, dbl garage, large sundeck & view over harbour. House is well constructed and nicely decorated. $79,000.

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

BARGAIN HARBOUR — semi-waterfront, double lot, view, close to beach access with 688± sq ft home with covered sundeck, stone-faced fireplace, separate double garage and 320± sq ft furnished guest cottage. $71,900.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm home, built 1976, on natural treed lot with view of Garden Bay. $59,000.

IRVINES LANDING — 2 bdrm view home overlooking Lee Bay. W W carpets, sundeck, range & fridge included. Close to marina and gov't wharf. $34,900. Owner will consider lot as part payment.

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

MOBILE HOMES

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

GLENDALL NORWESTER 8 deluxe 1974 model, 3 bdrms with extra large living room. Located at LR&B Mobile Home Park, Madeiar Park. Close to school, stores & marina: $11,500.

ISLANDS

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

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

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

LOTS

1. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot, easy access, easy to build on. $19,900.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & marinas. $9,000-$22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots serviced with hydro & water. $10,000 to $15,000.
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. GARDEN BAY LAKE — nicely treed lot on Elliot Road with view of lake. Drain field is in. $12,900.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Good building lots, close to Madeira Park. $9,000 & $9,500.
8. REDROOFFS AREA — naturally treed lot on Francis Road, 100 x 269' with water, hydro and telephone. $17,900.
9. EARLS COVE — semi waterfront view lot on Jervis Inlet Road. Treed natural state, arable soil. Few hundred feet to public beach access. Driveway in. $9,500.
10 HALFMOON BAY — Large corner view lot on Redrooffs Road, close to water. $9,000.
11. SANDY HOOK ROAD — view lot with hydro, water & phone available. $11,500.
12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — Level, cleared lot with 73± ft road frontage. $16,000.

WATERFRONT HOMES

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

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

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

MADEIRA PARK — 2 bdrm 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 and workshop. Furnished 26' deluxe Kenskill mobile home used as guest house. Furniture, furnishings, appliances and tools are included. $95,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — well constructed 2 bdrm home, 1073± sq ft. Built 1972. Full basement, 137± ft waterfront, deep moorage, dock & float. Spectacular view of Harbor entrance. $100,000.

GUNBOAT BAY — near Madeira Park. Older 2 bdrm home with attic rooms on 2.2± acres with 150± ft low bank waterfront, excellent moorage. Separate workshop. $50,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 2 adjacent sheltered WF lots with deep water moorage. 83± ft x 711± ft at $42,500. 132± ft x 914± at $75,000. Subdivision possibilities.

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

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

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

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

HIDDEN BASIN — NELSON ISLAND — 1700± ft sheltered deep waterfront, low bank shoreline, several beaches & bays. 11.3± acres of beautifully treed property with small creek. Furnished 3 bdrm cottage, furnished guest cottage, workshop, wood shed, well and pumphouse, boats and some equipment, float. $79,500.

ST. VINCENT BAY — undivided 1/24th interest in D.L. 3839 with 450± ft waterfront, 5± acres. Southwest exposure, boat or plane access. $30,000.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

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

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

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

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

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

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

REVENUE PROPERTIES

FALSE BAY, LASQUETI ISLAND — General store, restaurant, PO & Marina on .09+ acres with 167$+ W/F. $160,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

TAYLOR'S GARDEN BAY STORE — 1.4 acres land, 650± ft sheltered waterfront, large general store with butcher shop, office, stock rooms and post office. 370± lineal ft floats. Standard Oil dealership, owners 2 bdrm 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.

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

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — 2 adjacent waterfront lots on sewer system. Both are steep, but have good building sites and deep sheltered moorage. $28,500 & $29,500.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100± ft waterfront with 188 ft frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in. $32,000.
3. SECRET COVE — Small peninsula of 370± ft waterfront, cabin & float, southwest exposure. $79,500.
4. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 290± ft waterfront on 1.2± treed acres. Driveway in building sites cleared. $55,000.
5. FRANCIS PENINSULA — large waterfront lot, facing onto Bargain Harbour. Level building site. $34,000.

ACREAGE

1. GARDEN BAY ROAD — 17.5± acres fairly level land. Approx 4 acres cleared, fruit trees, creek. $45,000.
2. SILVER SANDS — 4± acres of Gulf view property with small cottage and 2 mobile homes (12 x 60 and 10 x 50) creek. $58,500.
3. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage. $40,000.
4. MADEIRA PARK — 3 1/2 acres of parklike land on Sprinaker Road near Lillies (Paq) Lake. $35,000.
5. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10 acres cleared. $42,000.
6. RUBY LAKE — 2 1/4± acres view property, driveway in, building site cleared. $19,000.
7. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view of entrance to Pender Harbour, across road from public waterfront access. $42,000.

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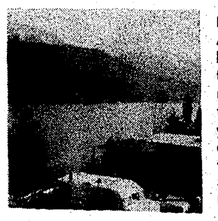
SELMA PARK: 3 bdrm, 1,343 sq ft home on a large view lot. Rec room in bsmt. Landscaping done. Drive in garage. FP $68,500.

VIEW HOME WILSON CREEK: 3 bdrms and a full bsmt with carport and sundeck over. Bsmt has large rec room with roughed in fireplace. All W/W carpets throughout. A sunny kitchen has double windows with southern exposure. Yard is landscaped. FP $48,000.00

SECHELT STARTER: 830 sq ft 2 bdrm home on a corner lot next to park and only 2 blocks to shopping. Home has a carport and a large utility room. Stucco exterior. This is a tremendous investment at $24,900!



EGMONT WATERFRONT: Approx. 5 acres with 560+ beachfront. No problem to put floats in for year round moorage. Zoned for marina, tourist accommodation, try your ideas. 4 yr old 2 bdrm double wide home. Such a view! 1/2 down - FP $125,000. IDEAL FOR GROUP INVESTMENT!

Now Under Construction

3 bdrm 2 storey home with ensuite plbg. Extra large treed lot. Bsmt has full laundry facilities and roughed in plbg in a 3/4 bsmt. Extra large carport. Fireplace. At this stage decorating can be your option. FP $47,700.

GIBSONS RURAL ACREAGE: 5:54 acres on Bridgeman Rd. Approximately half cleared and one half in alder and an almost square parcel. Good privacy. FP $27,500.

DAVIS BAY 3 BDRM: Split level home on a corner lot with view and ocean only steps away! 2 fireplaces both finished, large rec room and workshop. Covered, carpeted sundeck over carport. FP $63,000.

MAINTENANCE FREE VILLAGE HOME: Pre-treated cedar siding on this 2 bdrm means NO PAINTING! Large sundeck and fully fenced yard with carport under sundeck. 3rd bdrm and rumpus room in bsmt. Main floor utility and fireplace in the living room. Home is directly across from Hackett Park.

SMALL CHASTER RD. ACREAGE: Plus a 3 bdrm home with full bsmt. Land area is 2 1/2 acres with 165' of frontage. Potential subdivision. Treed property close to the new school. FP $58,500 — some terms.

WILSON CREEK: Large 1/2 acre lot 77 x 230. Well treed. Excavation has been done. Browning Road location. FP $12,900.

SECHELT WATERFRONT LOT: Large, treed bayfront lot affords the maximum in privacy. Flat, level lot easily cleared with large cedar tree. FP $30,000.

SEMI WATERFRONT HOME: 1,290 sq ft 3 bdrm home on 1/3 acre of flat, level land. This home features full bsmt, 2 completed fireplaces, separate dining area, family kitchen plus sundeck & carport. The potential is here to accommodate a large family. Lovely bay view. FP $54,900.

SELMA PARK FAMILY HOME: Lots of children on this street. 1,150 sq ft of home with full bsmt, 2 main floor bdrms and main floor utility room. Finished rec room & Up and Down fireplaces plus carport and sundeck. The 80' lot is all landscaped. FP $58,500.

WATCHE THE "DUFFERS" FROM YOUR PORCH: 1.41 acres and a 700 sq ft one bdrm cottage. 200 feet of highway frontage is across from golf course entrance. Good garage and a small barn. FP $42,500.

WATERFRONT BEACH AVE: Large landscaped property with 89' of beach frontage and 375' of depth. Many large evergreens and young fruit trees are on the site. The home is 1,450 sq ft in area and has 2 large bdrms, both with ensuite plumbing. The kitchen-dining combination is very roomy with a view. The expansive living room has a heatalator fireplace with a sunny den adjoining. The sundeck has southern exposure. Additional extras are: Garage workshop, storage or guest room and more. All work has been done to code.

LARGE LOT NORWEST BAY ROAD: Between 2 roads and heavily treed. R2 zoed with 80' frontage x 180' deep. $12,250.

REDROOFFS RD.: Spectacular lot over 1/2 acre with at least 3 loads of logs. Paved road and a view of Sargeant Bay.Beach access nearby. Quiet private. FP $12,900.

REDROOFS: Flat, level lot on Southwood Road. Over 100' of frontage and almost 1/2 acre for only $9,800.

WEST SECHELT HOME: 2 bdrm, half bsmt home on over 1 acre of view land. Excellent potential for revenue here! Build a new home and rent existing structure. Treed property 1 block from beach access. FP $39,900.

HIGH WATERFRONT AT GIBSONS: One-half acre with 175' on Shoal Channel. FP $25,000.

GIBSONS - GRANDVIEW ROAD: 95' x 217' lot, sloping towards the water. View to Vancouver Island. FP: $16,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Treed and with a year round creek. Secluded building lot. Low priced for quick sale. FP $10,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road and Cheryl Ann Park Rd. On the high side of the road — 70' x 150' ready to build on. FP $12,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: Almost an acre of parkland. Beautifully treed with a running creek. Ideal building spot. FP $16,900.

DAVIS BAY: 3 bdrm approx. 1,000 sq ft, on a very good view lot. Needs some handyman effort. Asking $35,000.

SECHELT VILLAGE: A very tidy 2 bdrm bsmt home within walking distance to shopping. Try your offer to $44,250.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Ideal for a couple. About 2 blocks to the mall. 60' x 120' lot with a single bdrm, good sized living room and kitchen. FP $31,500.

SECHELT VILLAGE: 4 bdrm home. Ideal for the growing family. Easy to care for lot. Large workshop with 220 V wiring. Immediate possession. FP $44,500.

SANDY HOOK: Brand new 3 bdrm, full bsmt home. Plumbing roughed in in basmnt. Large sundeck facing a spectacular view up Sechelt Inlet. Asking $46,000.

SANDY HOOK: 70' x 140' view lot in quiet new residential area. FP $9,500.

SANDY HOOK: Waterfront! Approx. 120' of beach front. View to the southwest. Many evergreens and arbutus trees. Compares with lots in the mid 20's in the area. FP $15,500.

TUWANEK: Looking for a low priced lot? This one has some view and priced to sell. Asking $8,395.

TUWANEK WATERFRONT: Past the end of the road. Peace and quiet guaranteed. Two level, two bdrm year round home. Light, water and telephone are in. Year round moorage to your own float. Try your offer to $48,500.

VIEW 2 BEDROOM: Full bsmt ideal for in-law suite, fireplace in large living room. Separate dining room with sliding door to large sundeck facing south. West Sechelt area. Try $5000 down on Full Price of $49,900.

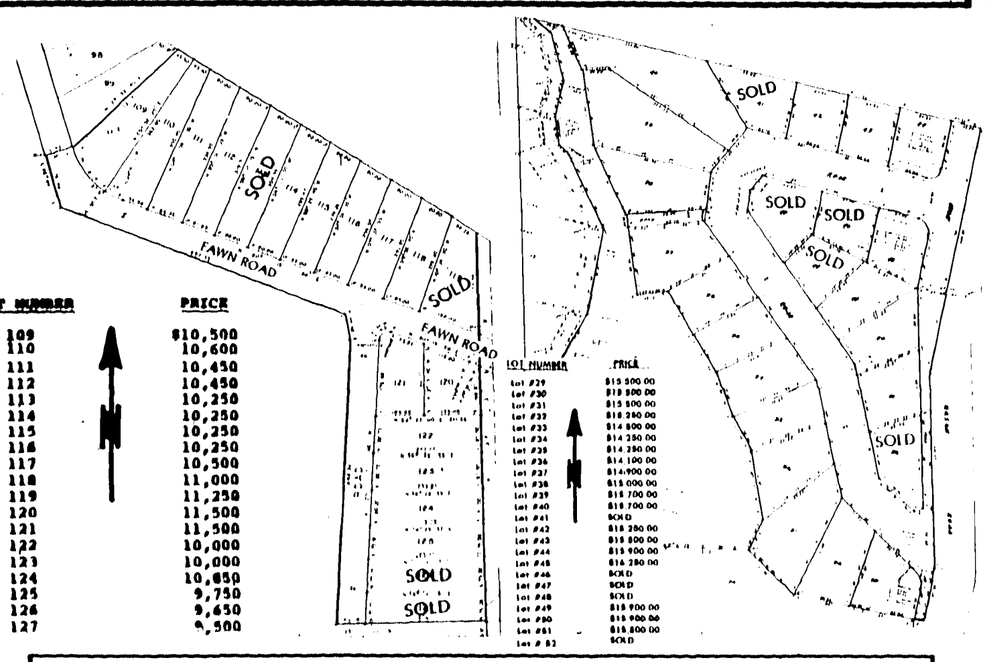
EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT: 3500 sq ft Halfmoon Bay location. FP $125,000.

Redrooffs Estates
RECREATION LOTS

Before you look any further let us show you the lowest priced lots in the Redrooffs area: prices are from $9,500 to $11,500. All lots are approximately 1/2 acre in area.

Suncoast Acres

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



For further information on the above contact:
George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053
Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyce, 885-2761

For Rent

SMALL 2 BDRM home on WF at Davis Bay. Year round occupancy, $225 month. Includes fridge and stove, electric heat. Ph. 885-2183. 2885-15

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

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

3 BDRMS, Selma Park, 1½ wash, FP, sundeck, view; 2 bdrms luxury inlaw suite, appliances available now, reasonable. (112) 274-5017. 2875-18

2 BDRM, modern view suite, FP, appliances, $185 near Sechelt. (112) 274-5017. 2876-18

LARGE 3 bedr. home in West Sechelt. Ph. 485-5387. 97-18

FURN. 3 bdrm. mobile home, Selma Park vista area. Avail. imm. Ref. $250 mo. No Pets. Ph. 885-3417 or 885-3310. 2903-16

2BDRM HOUSE Selma Park No Pets. $285 mo. Ph. 885-3644. 2906-18

3 BDRM. HOUSE, sunken L.R. with view and f.p. Secluded beach. Fridge and elec. stove. $225 mo. Lower rent considered for yearly lease. Ph. 885-2743. 2907-18

3 BDRM. HSE. in Davis Bay. Avail. Apr. 1. to Aug. 31. Ph. 885-9967. 2911-17

Real Estate

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

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FIVE ACRE lots, Powell River, ½ mi. from ocean. 358' road frontage, $20,000 cash. Firm. Ph. 487-9072 or 487-9361. 10612-16

LOWER GIBSONS, view, 1 bdrm house, large glassed-in porch, ½ bsmt. $15,500 cash and assume $9,500 mtge at 10 pct. Ph. 886-7559. 2842-16

EXCL. BLDG. lot 100' x 250' in Redrooffs Estate on Southwood Rd. adjacent to Welcome Woods. Ph. 885-2838. 2864-17

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'66 CHEVY II WAGON, 6 cyl. standard, good running order, good body, $500. Ph. 885-2481. 2856-17

'74 SATELLITE Sebring. Ps, pb, pw, auto, only 27,000 miles. $3,000 obo. Ph. 883-2732. 2888-16

FORD F250 Custom auto. 38,000 miles. Good cond. Asking $3,650. Ph. 885-3773. 2887-17

'73 - ¾ TON Chevrolette PU $2,500. Ph. 885-9213 or 885-3718. 2871-17

'68 VW BEETLE Radio. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $1,050. Ph. 885-2987 after 4 p.m. 2894-16

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28' VANGUARD fifth wheel camper. In new cond. Ph. 885-2396 or write M. Scott, Box 1326, Sechelt, B.C. 2899-16

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1 CHESTERFIELD CHAIR, $35; 1 hostess chair $10; 11-foot alum. boat w-10 h.p. Johson motor $600; 1 middle size cement mixer on wheels $140; utility trailer $75; roofrack (st. cars) $15. 886-2732. 2910-16

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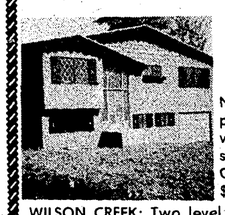
Real Estate **885-2013** Insurance

NEW RANCHER: West Sechelt. Treed lot. Close to school. 3 bdrms. Fireplace. $39,900.



NEW VILLAGE HOME: Versatile floor plan in this cathedral entry home with 2 bdrms up, plus 1 down and space for large future rec room. Garage in bsmt. View anytime. FP $49,900.

WILSON CREEK: Two level family home, 4 bdrms. Garage & studio. 140 x 137 ft lot with garden space. FP $47,500.

SELMA PARK: Waterfront leased lot on Hwy 101 with cabin on the beach behind the breakwater.

SECHELT INLET: 6.68 acres, half cleared. Gentle south slope. R2 zoned. 330' on road, 889' deep.

NICKERSON RD: View, treed 2.08 acees on W. Sechelt. Trade your local lot, or offers to $27,700.

SECHELT: Pebble Crescent lot 54.6 frontage, rear lane. Asking $12,900. Easy to build on.

COOPER RD: 1/2 acre level lot. $2,700 down, $109 per month.

HALFMOON BAY: Double lot, now one parcel on Curran Rd. Good southerly view and the beach access is right in front.

SELMA PARK: 75 x 125 ft treed lot. View. Popular new home area. Asking $14,900.

HOPKINS LANDING: View lot. $11,500 cash, or try your terms.

JOHN or LYNN WILSON

Evenings **885-9365** Weekends

For Sale

CAST IRON hot water radiators. Ph. 885-9007. 2836-16

POP MACHINE for sale. $55 good shape. Phone before noon. 885-2455. 2897-16

GARAGE SALE furn., photo odds and ends, dishes, etc. Also '72 Toyota Corolla. Sat. Mar. 19. Top of Laurel Rd. 2898-16

GARAGE SALE Mar. 19th. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Mar. 20th 10 a.m. - noon. Complete household effects. Furn., dishes, plants books, etc. Boat and motors. '68 VW Beetle in exc. cond., and much more. Drive down Marlene Rd. to Spruce Rd. in Roberts Creek. 2893-16

ALDER FIREWOOD - $15 per P.U. load, $20 del. in Pender Harbour. P.H. Rec. site - ½ mi. north of Garden Bay turn-off. 2902-18

9 x 12 CABIN TENT, used twice $75; wood rifle rack $5; car roof rack w. box $15; 12v cassette player $50; steam iron $10; model 50 Win.-Auto 12 ga. $100; model 60 Cooey 22 rep. $50; set diamond rings (app. $800) $400; single pedestal desk and chair $40; Call 885-9987. 2905-16

LIKE NEW, modern high back chesterfield — 2 tone off white and brown. 1 yr. old, exceptional buy, $200. Everest standard typewriter. Exc. cond, $75; Comptograph adding machine for office or home, $50. Phlne 885-2864. 2821-16

RASP. CANES - free. 1,000 old bricks, $300. ph. 885-3995 between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2908-16

2-5 HOLE 13 x 700 studded snow tires and wheels. 200 miles on. Cost $93 - sell $60. Ph. 885-9325 after 5 p.m. 2900-16

For Sale

12' FIBREGLASS boat with 18 h.p. Evinrude, tilt trailer. Includes 5 life jackets, 2-5 gal. saddle tanks, elec. start. Ph. 885-3734 - $850 firm. 2904-16

Mobile Homes

'74 3 BDRM 68 x 12 Ambassador. Furn, carpeted, stove, fridge, W and D, dishwasher, ensuite plumbing. Ph. 885-3830 after 5 p.m. 2844-16

'75 - 2 BDRM mobile home. Coloured appliances. For more details phone 886-7654. 2845-17

Motorcycles

HONDA ATC 70, offers to $250 or will trade, plus cash for a good 15-20 H.P. outboard. Call 883-9929. 2909-16

Lost

50 FATHOMS of fishing net taken from beach in Sechelt. Would finder please return to RCMP in Sechelt. No questions asked. 2868-17

Wanted to Buy

ALDER REQUIRED

Saw log alder req.d. Standing, decked or boom form. Contact P.V. Services. 883-2733

2760-tfn

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PHONE 886-7527

11548-tfn

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

CHICKS — Brown egg layers, white Leghorns, white Rocks. Ship anywhere, Established 28 years, Langley, Napier Hatchery, 22470 - 64th Avenue, RR 8, Langley. Ph. 534-6268. 2712-tfn

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: WOODFORD, Annie Benjamina o.k.a. WOODFORD, Annie Dawson, late of 5629 Balaclava St., Vancouver and c-o St. Mary's, Sechelt, B.C. KADIN, Olov Ernest o.k.a. KADIN, Ole o.k.a. KADIN, Olev, late of RR No. 1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2L7, before the 13th of April, 1977, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
2834-Pub. March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977.

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Century 21

Highway 101 at Wilson Creek Phone 885-3271

HOMES

GIBSONS AREA

New 3 bdrm home on level lot, carport, and the price is reasonable. $43,500. Jim Wood. 885-2571 eves.

GIBSONS

Large 3 bdrm home (with full bsmet finished) fireplace, large sundeck, partial view, 2 stall barn, tack room, chicken pen. It will be my pleasure to show you. Price $62,500. Jim Wood, 885-2571 eves.

GIBSONS

Custom designed large family home, built with the best of materials and with an eye to comfort and convenience. There are two bathrooms, one upstairs and one ensuite. Although the rooms are spacious they are not too big for comfort. There is a dining room from where you can see the beautiful evergreen trees — the living room has a white pupal stone heatalator fireplace with marble hearth and a pleasing view of the bay and mountains. Downstairs the fireplace is built with Whistler Mountain stone with cast iron heatalator. Patricia Murphy.

New 3 bdrm home on corner lot. Area of new homes. Price $39,900. Barbara Skagfjord.

LOTS

Panoramic view overlooking Georgia Strait. Only a quiet lane separates this 100' x 217' lot from the beach. FP $16,950.

Commute from Langdale to Port Mellon, Twin Creeks, Gambier, Vancouver more quickly when you build on this large serviced lot. Only $12,650.

Four miles to sunny Sechelt! Awe-inspiring view! Handy to beaches and marina. Mobile home allowed. Try $2,500 down. Vendor will carry at 10%.

SARGENT RD. GIBSONS

Well priced magnificent sea view serviced lot. Easy walk to shopping and schools. Barbara Skagfjord, 885-9074.

SECRET COVE LOT

Large recreational lot, close to boat launching, the owner instructs me to take him any reasonable offer. Only $6,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

NEARLY 1/2 ACRE

On Browning Road, water and hydro, beach access, only $12,500, Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

ACREAGE

Feel like losing yourself in the wilderness? How about our 8 plus wooded acres close enough to civilization and all your creature comforts but far enough away to give you a feeling of peace and quiet. You can have this for $45,000 or nearest offer. Patricia Murphy, 885-3271.

5 STALL BARN

With tack room, loafing shed, riding ring and grandstands. Modern 2 bdrm home with good view over your 22 acres and all year streams. 1/2 mile off hwy at Pender Harbour. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

GIBSONS ACREAGE

Located on Pratt Rd. 8.4 acres zoned AIR Level, treed, awaits your inspection. Asking $49,500. Jim Wood, 885-2571 eves.

18 ACRES

All fenced and crossed fenced, irrigated for excellent hay crop. All year stream, 2 bdrm home and misc out buildings. Low 70's. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

Patricia Murphy 885-9487 | Chuck Dowman 885-9374 | Barbara Skagfjord 885-9074 | Jim Wood 885-2571

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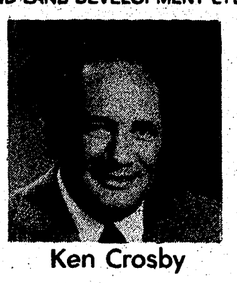


Ken Crosby

Lorrie Girard 886-7760

HOMES

BEACH AVE: Roberts Creek. 3 bedroom family home on full unfinished basement. Close to park and boat launching. Large lot, 87 x 208'. Stone fireplace and sundeck. Excellent family home. F.P. $43,900

BEACH AVE: Roberts Creek. Full, unfinished basement in this 3 storey home. Fireplaces up and down, wrought-iron railings and built-in oven and range. Situated on a large lot in a quiet area. F.P. $44,900

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq ft home in good area, close to schools, shopping centre etc. Large LR, 22 x 12' with a view. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very livable home and with a little bit of work could be quite lovely. NOTE! The down payment is only $3,500. F.P. $34,500

STEWART ROAD: Three bdrm, beautiful Spanish style, sunken living room home. On 1.46 acres in very quiet area. Many features including a gorgeous fireplace, Den & garage. Almost 1400 sq ft of living area all on one floor. F.P. $68,500

HIGHWAY 101: 2 bedroom lovely home in Gibsons. Exceptionally large landscaped, panoramic view lot. Double carport, Franklin fireplace in family room, fridge and stove included. F.P. $36,900

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Large family home with full basement on large lot. This 4 bedroom home has two finished fireplaces and a nice family room plus a small office. Exceptionally large kitchen with 27 feet of cupboard space. A total of 2500 sq ft of living area. FP $71,800

SARGENT ROAD: spectacular view, beautifully designed home in good area. 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, full basement and sundeck. Lot all landscaped and terraced. Many extras such as built-in bar, etc. F.-P. $74,000

SEAVIEW ROAD: Older type 3 bedroom home, recently remodelled. Partial basement. Extra large kitchen. Exceptional panoramic view lot. F.P. $29,900

HALL ROAD: Roberts Creek. 1.92 parklike acres over half is cleared and landscaped with the ultimate in privacy provided by the beautiful landscape trees in front. But, that's not the half of it. The home has two large bedrooms upstairs, the living room and dining room have beautiful hardwood floors waiting to enhance your furnishings. The full basement in this 1078 sq ft has the utility room set up and a partial bathroom. The spacious back yard includes double carport, storage area plus a sauna and change room. An unbeatable value. F.P. $49,900

HOPKINS LANDING: Extra large lot with frontage on Hwy 101 and North Road. Lovely 4 bdrm family home with many extras, including feature Franklin fireplace and built-in bunk beds in one bedroom & built-in dressers, etc. in 3 bedrooms. Nice driveway in for off-street parking. This is a nicely kept, well-appointed home. Make an offer. F.P. $55,900

REDROOFFS: small unfinished house on large, 1/2 acre lot. Electric heat. Ideal do-it-yourself project. F.P. $23,500

GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful, well-built Spanish style home in area of new homes. Many extras including arches throughout, lovely fireplaces up and down. Super large, master bdrm, skylight in bathroom, built-in bar in living room, sliding glass door from dining area to large sundeck. NOW REDUCED $59,900

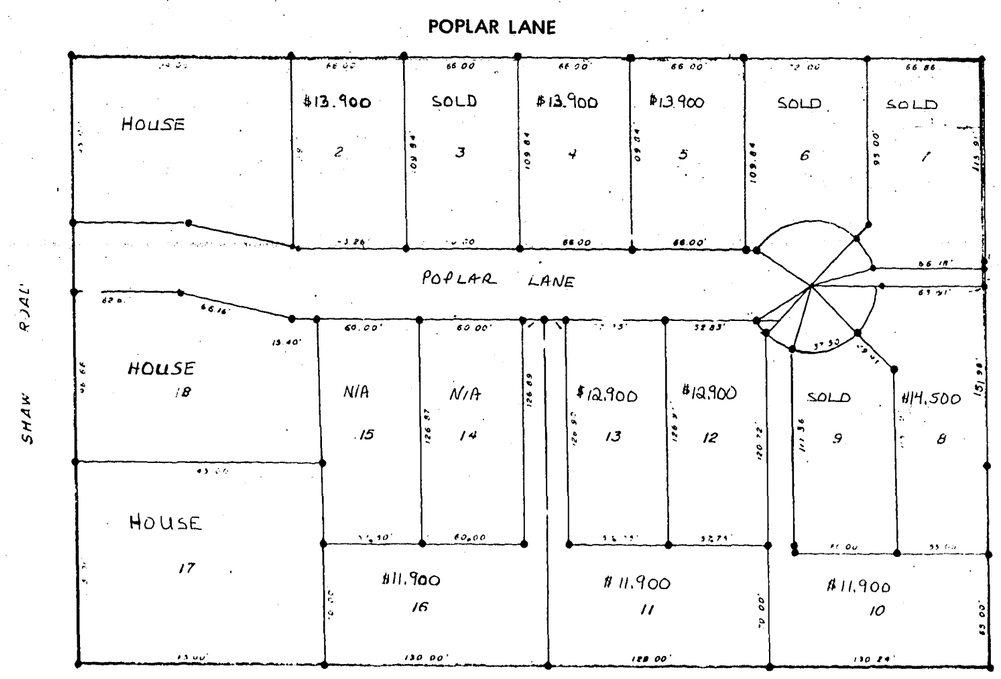
HEADLANDS RD: Lovely retirement or starter home in good area close to park, beach and post office. Grounds are beautifully landscaped with fruit trees and stonework features. 104 sq ft enclosed sunporch is an added feature plus a separate garage and storage shed on property. SEE THIS ONE! F.P. $32,750

CRN. PRATT & FAIRVIEW: Many wood feature walls in this nicely designed, one bdrm home, with fireplace and nice family room. Completely fenced and landscaped yard. Could be easily added to as concrete slab already at side of house. Price includes fridge, stove & washer & dryer. Owner anxious to sell! F.P. $33,900

SARGENT ROAD: Large Family home in good area with panoramic view. Three bdrms, fireplaces up and down, with 2 1/2 baths. The full bsmt includes a finished rec room, laundry and workshop. Sundeck, carport and paved driveway round out this landscaped lot. SEE this home and you will fall in love with it. F.P. $66,000.

SARGENT ROAD: Lovely 3 bdrm home PLUS 2 bdrm suite with separate entrance. Heatilator fireplace, large living room & kitchen, workshop and garage. Completely landscaped with spectacular view. Many, many extras in this lovely large home makes it a must to see. Phone for an appointment today. ONLY F.P. $54,900

POPLAR LANE



OFF SHAW ROAD: Newly completed! The most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from shopping centre and both elementary and secondary schools. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul de sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services won't last long.

LOTS

SARGENT ROAD: On the upper side of the road, overlooking the Bay and as far into Georgia Strait as the eye can see. This lot is in a deluxe home area close to both schools and shopping. F.P. $16,900

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

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

GRADY ROAD: In Langdale Chines. Superb view of Howe Sound from this large irregular shaped lot. All underground services. F.P. $13,900

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

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

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

ABBS ROAD: At the corner of School Road. Excellent extra-large building lot with spectacular view of Bay, House Sound & Georgia Strait. Approximately 75 x 150 feet. F.P. $19,000

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

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

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

TUWANEK: Only one block to beach, full view of inlet. Piped community water available. 80' x 140'. NEW low price ONLY $9,900

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. 2 lots 40' x 150' each with small rentable cottage on one lot. This property has excellent potential as it has a spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Isl. Mostly cleared and ready for building one or two homes. F.P. $24,500.

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

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped Artesian well on the property. F.P. $14,900

BEACH AVE: Roberts Creek. Large nicely treed lot 87 x 208. Excellent level building site. Close to Flume Park and Boat launching. F.P. $14,900

SOUTHWOOD DR: Redroofs: Owner most anxious to sell. Large lot 230 x 80. This is a very fast growing area. Light clearing only. F.P. $11,500

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheryl Ann Park, beautifully cleared and level building site hidden from the road by many large trees. Easy access to an exceptional beach, 70' x 100' and priced for immediate sale. FP $12,900

SCHOOL & WYNGART ROADS: Only 6 of these Duplex zoned lots left. 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 1 will be sold at $14,500 and only 1 at $15,500. Act now!

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek, Ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded & park-like area, zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. F.P. $8,900

ALDERSPRING ROAD: Absolutely the best soil going on this 50' x 150' lot on sewer in the heart of Gibsons. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. F.P. $12,000

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

Garden Corner

By GUY SYMONDS

Some philosopher once said that every man in his lifetime should sire a son, write a book and plant a tree.

The first two are highly debatable. There are many sons who should never have seen the light of day, and goodness knows there are scores of thousands of books that should never have been written, or at least published. Maybe the philosopher distinguished between writing and published.

But on the third item there is no quarrel. This gardener once had the thrill of planting some 2,500 two-year-old Douglas fir and Scotch pine seedlings and tending their growth and happiness over a seven year period. Only to see them cut down and carted off to make a Roman holiday for city folk craving some such barbaric line with the past. That ended the experiment in growing Christmas trees for profit. The brand of Cain has never faded.

But planting trees to grow and fulfill their function in nature's scheme is very different. Planting a fruit tree first requires that the drainage situation is guaranteed. If winter does not threaten a soggy subsurface then by all means plant in the fall. This gives the little chap, struggling against the shock of transplanting, the chance to get the root system to work before it is expected to get food to the top of the tree demanding the right to grow. But a high water table is very bad.

The mechanics are simple but important. The hole must be big enough. Better figure on 30 inches across and a couple of feet deep. However, the soil from the bottom half should be discarded and replaced with compost or some material like grass sod placed bottom up. Plant your seedling against a stake driven into the bottom of the hole and with great care regarding depth of planting. If the tree is a standard one, that is as opposed to dwarf or semi-dwarf, see that the graft (that's the bulge where the fruiting stock has become part of the root stock) is just below ground level. With the other varieties the graft should show a little above ground level. When setting the tree, mix in a couple of handsful of bonemeal with the soil. Make sure the roots are evenly spread and not cramped so they have to be bent to fit. Then when the hole has been filled to within three inches of the top, run water in gently so as to wash the soil in among the roots and eliminate air pockets.

As to varieties, remember that some fruit trees are self pollinating and some need a mate. So ask your nurseryman or supplier. Another word of warning. If you are not contemplating dwarf sweet cherries, the word is "don't". At least make some enquiries. The graft apparently can be unreliable as this gardener found out to his chagrin. Tired of seeing good crops of Lamberts, Queen Anne and Bing cherries growing 40 feet out of reach and making a banquet for birds. A dwarf variety was planted and given tender loving care for two or three years. Finally it blossomed mightily and was a joy to behold.

Then one morning, at the peak of its beauty it was found prostrate, its dense mantle of lovely blossom lying in the dirt and irretrievably lost. There was at first glance no apparent reason for it. The roots were still in the ground and yet there was no break in the wood. Examination by the department of agriculture brought the verdict that the graft has never "married" — apparently a frequent occurrence with dwarf sweet cherry. Now it should be said that this happened some years ago and by now the experts may have solved the problem. But it is something to bear in mind.

From the pulpit

By PASTOR GERRY FOSTER

Most of us own things which we cherish and prize very highly. Pictures, vases, or some treasured ornament. But have you ever had something which meant a lot to you broken into a thousand pieces? It is a sad and helpless feeling when something is broken beyond repair.

More serious than broken possessions are broken hearts and broken relationships. Someone has rightfully pointed out that the very first broken relationship was the break that came between human beings and God, as Adam and Eve became the first "broken people." And human beings ever since have experienced broken relationships, broken personalities, broken dreams, broken purposes and broken agreements. Perhaps some area of your life is shattered and you have been trying unsuccessfully to mend it. You feel wounded and hurt and beyond repair.

Let me share with you a promise from God's Word. It says, "The Lord heals the brokenhearted, and binds up their hurts and pains." This word is for you and it has never failed anyone who has sincerely received and believed it. The Lord Jesus Christ is One who not only understands your brokenness and shattered dreams, but He is also perfectly able to bind up your wounds no matter how serious they may be. As one commented, "He Himself lays on the ointment of grace and the soft bandages of love.

"Come broken hearts, come to the Great Physician, Jesus, who never fails to heal, uncover your wounds to Him who so tenderly binds them up."

QUESTION: What is calcium propionate and why is it used in bakery food?

ANSWER: This is a calcium salt of propionic acid, found widely in natural and processed foods, including the yeast leavened foods — bread and cheese. Calcium propionate inhibits mould growth which would otherwise develop in bread within about three days. It has no effect on staling.

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GOV'T CERTIFIED MECHANIC

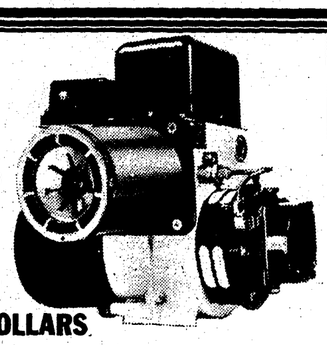
CHARGEX CHEVRON CREDIT CARD MASTERCHARGE

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (Sechelt)

The Trustees of Rural Area "B" and Gibsons Village will be present at Gibsons Elementary School Annex (Pratt Road School) on Thursday, March 17th, 1977, commencing at 8:00 p.m. until approximately 10:00 p.m., to discuss with any member of the community any concern relating to School District policies.

These discussions will be on a relaxed, informal basis.

RWB Beckett



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FOR FERRY USERS #3744
Hopkins view lot on Highway. Water & hydro, $14,500. JACK WARN, 886-2681.

TRAIL IS VIEW #3765
Highway lot in West Sechelt. Waterfront site suggests architectural gem of a house. $24,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681.

FOR PRICE OF THREE LOTS #3749
Over nine acres on black top near schools & shopping. Cottage on. Asking $48,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681.

IN GIBSONS #3738
No hills. Short walk to all facilitils and waterfront. Large fully serviced lot. $15,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681.

FOR DEVELOPING #3674
5.4 acres gentle sloping land in Roberts Creek. Some roads and clearing done. Eight lot potential. FP $45,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681.

WEST SECHELT LOT #3653
Large 1/3 acre lot on Norwest Bay Rd. has south slope with potential Gulf view as the area develops. Hydro, water, phone & cable on paved road. FP $12,000 or try your offer. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

GARDENER'S WISH #3780
Good top soil. One & 4/10 acres nearly all level, easy to clear, alders & evergreens. Hydro, phone & water along quiet road. 3 miles to Sechelt. 1/2 mile to school or beach. What more to do you want for rural living? FP $21,000 cash. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

LEVEL BEACH WATERFRONT HOME #3766
2 bdrm home, living, den fireplace. New electric furnace. Near-new cedar shake roof. On level beach with westerly view. Grounds lanscaped with shrubs fir, arbutus, apple & other trees. Separate studio & garden shed. Full price $60,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504.

LAMBS BAY BEACH #3706
And boat launch are right across the street from this gentle slope treed lot with small stream through. There is power, water & phone along road. Size roughly 70' x 130'. FP $8,500 with terms. DON HADDEN, 885-9504.

YOUNG HOME - YOUNG FAMILY #3779
Built 1973, 3 bdrms, one has full ensuite bath. Huge living room 26' x 18 1/2' with fireplace. Large sundeck 2 sides. Barbecue under deck has chimney flu. Full bsmt. Very close to shops & schools in Gibsons. Asking $59,500, has $25,000 mortgage at 9%. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

ATTENTION GARDENERS #3774
Gentle slope lot, nearly 1/2 acre, has hydro, phone, water. Well drained, and approved for septic field in 76. Perfect to build a home and have big productive garden. FP $12,600. Owner will consider 1/2 cash. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

PLAN YOUR FUTURE NOW #3645
$8950 invested now assures your future niche in the burgeoning recreation area on Sechelt Inlet. Less than a block to easy access, sea launching or walk away on inumerable trails. Hold now build for your future. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING SUNNY SLOPE #3495/97
Due to popularity of this fine solar heating site area, we have but 2 lots left of original 8. Beat the last of the rush, while a choice remains. $11,900 each. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

NEW ON MARKET

NEW ON MARKET
FAMILY LIVING #3782
At its best. Safe flat beach for your children with pleasant lawns & shrubs. Watch them play from the comfort of your sundeck. Inside, luxurious carpets cover first class hardwood floors. 3 bdrms, comfy living & dining rooms with huge recreation room and work area downstairs. Come see this immaculate home with ANN IBBITSON, 886,2542. FP $89,900.

2 BEDROOM #3785
1/2 acre - lightly wooded, with all cedar home. Level land. Water, hydro & phone. So very quiet, yet just 12 min. drive to Village. 3 major appliances plus 2 metal garden sheds with sale at just $31,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

Sell Your Home for only 3 1/2% commission

Volume sales give you reduced costs

— to list your home call —

102 FT. WATERFRONT plus 1.1 acres #3606
Assure your future with this sunny corner. Southerly facing, 3 bdrm home features both sundeck and patio, overlooking ocean islands view. We are proud to show this to you on our closed circuit TV screen. Value priced at $119,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

A COTTAGE BY THE SEA #3787
Attractive ? soundly built on 1/2 bsmt with grade entrance. Bright, roomy kitchen & den over looking Trail Bay and the Islands. 2 bdrms, modern bathroom, vaulted living room with fireplace. New oil furnace. Large fenced yard, room for a second dwelling. FP $69,000. C.L. GATHERCOLE, 886-2785 eves.

LARGE SECHELT LOT #3764
Large lot 132' x 300' gives you .9 of an acre, with brook running through. Services on road . Located between ice arena & Sechelt centre, close to Marina. Lots this size are hard to find, and the price is right at $15,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

PRICED TO SELL #3771
Is this 2 bdrm hillside beauty. Stone fireplace & all appliances. Landscaped lot, close to the water in an area of pleasant homes. FP $34,900. ANN IBBITSON, 886-2542.

GIBSONS #3776
Conveniently located to Plaza. 2 bdrm attractively arranged home. Lots of parking. Good assumable mortgage at 10%. Easily arranged finance. FP $39,500. ANN IBBITSON, 886-2542 eves.

SWISS STYLING #3773
Gives this unique home a distinctive flair. 2 bdrms, possibly 3. Easily maintained kitchen & living room. Large recreation room. Huge lot with concrete patio & workshop for those at home enterprises. FP $43,000. ANN IBBITSON, 886-2542 eves.

FANTASTIC #3729
Waterfront home. Have your own estate. Stately trees enshrine this unique home. Heavy shakes on roof. Beautiful view through double glazed glass walls. Rugged stone fireplace & much more to view. FP $130,000. ANN IBBITSON, 886-2542 eves.

MOBILE HOME ON OWN LOT #3723
Up for grabs. 2 bdrm mobile home with sundeck, storm windows & screens. Full concrete foundation with storage under. All furnishings including range, fridge & washer. Lot size average 63' x 137'. Asking $24,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

FREE TIME FUN #3666
1/2 acre on Redroofs, only feet from good beach access. Water, hydro & phone. Also a travel trailer-all equipped, range, fridge, beds, pots etc. plus roofed over sun room. FP $18,500 with $5,000 down. Owner carry balance over 5 years. PETER SMITH, 885-9463.

WATERFRONT HOME #3781
Unsurpassed view of Welcome Pass & Merry Island lighthouse. 2 bdrms, fireplace in living room. Wrap around verandah. Rumpus room roughed in, in concrete bsmt. This home is only 1 yr. old. For relaxation this is the one. FP $87,500. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487 eves.

GIBSONS VILLAGE #3770
Beautiful 2 bdrm plus den. Heatilator fireplace. Full bsmt with finished bdrm & games room. Rumpus room needs to be finished. Workshop area in bsmt. plus 2 pc. toilet. Located on quiet street. FP $55,000. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487 eves.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY #3751
Located in the hub of the Sunshine Coast. 2 bdrms up & 2 bdrms down. On Dolphin St. Level corner lot opposite Hackett Park, close to schools, shopping & beach. FP $39,750. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487 eves

Three men sentenced in Clowholm rampage

Three youths who went on a rampage last month at a Clowholm Falls logging camp were sentenced in provincial court last week.

On February 13 Timothy Greer, Donald Robinson and Lance Winchester broke into the camp commissary and caused over $1,000 damage to a bunkhouse.

Greer, 22, who has an "abominable" record, according to Judge Ian Walker, was convicted of break, enter and theft. He was sent to Oakalla for six months with an 18 month term of probation upon his release. The judge made it a condition of the probation that Greer not associate with his two co-defendants in the case.

Robinson, 17, was found guilty of theft over $200 and mischief. Judge Walker gave him a one year probation and ordered him to repay half of the damage costs within six months.

Winchester was also found guilty of theft over $200 and mischief. He was given a two year probation term by the judge and ordered to pay his half of the restitution.

In an unrelated case, Stephen Littlejohn was sentenced last week on a two-year-old assault causing bodily harm charge.

"You have had a very exciting, eventful past," he was told by Judge Walker. It was a past, the judge added, that was "unhappy in many respects. If you are to make anything of the rest of your life, you must combat alcohol."

Littlejohn was sentenced to Oakalla for nine months and the judge recommended that he be allowed to enroll in the Allouette River alcohol treatment program.

An 18-year-old logger was placed on three months probation for possession of alcohol while still a minor.

Bruce Andreff was seen by the RCMP leaving the Peninsula Hotel on January 12 with a case of beer under his arm.

Andreff, who admitted a previous record, explained to the judge he was buying the beer for a 17-year-old friend.

Joseph Pinsonnault, 20, was convicted of both impaired driving and refusing to take the breathalyzer test during Wednesday's court session.

Judge Walker was informed that Gibsons RCMP had observed a car driven by Pinsonnault twice swerve to the wrong lane on Highway 101 late on the night of February 17.

When he was stopped outside the Winter Club, Pinsonnault had to be forcibly taken to the police station where he was "very unco-operative" and "flatly refused" to have his alcohol content measured, the crown prosecutor alleged.

The youth was fined $300 on the impaired charge and $150 for failing to provide a breath sample for analysis.

Arthur Jensen, 53, of Madeira Park was also found guilty of refusing to take the breathalyzer test and he was fined $350 by Judge Walker. In assessing the fine, the judge told the accused he had to take his previous impaired driving conviction into account.

Take a step in the right direction. Take a few.
PARTICIPACTION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

LESLIE AUGUST is missing. Anyone with information about the missing man is asked to contact the Sechelt RCMP.

Missing man

Sechelt RCMP are asking the public's help in locating Leslie August, who was reported missing last week.

August, 28, was last seen the night of March 1 when he told friends he was going to visit St. Mary's hospital.

The police describe him as being 5' 9" and weighing 230 lbs. He has shoulder length black hair, brown eyes and a moustache. August has a mole on his right cheek close to his nose and an 'L' tatooed on his right forearm.

Anyone having information as to his whereabouts is asked to contact the RCMP at 885-2266.

KEEP B.C. WATERS CLEAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Incident	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	In	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	San	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Francisco"	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Christopher	Bunch	One	World	Funorama
:30	Vision	Merv	Connelly	Children's	Emergency	The Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Lie	Griffin	Cont'd	Show	One	Show	Island
5 :00	Nic 'n	Merv	Mary	Doris Day	Eyewitness	Emergency	The
:15	Pic	Griffin	Hartman	Show	News	Emergency	Mike
:30	Room 222	News 4	Newservice	News	Eyewitness	Emergency	Douglas
:45	Room 222	News 4	Newservice	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Juno	ABC News	Newservice	Juno	CBS News	News Hour	CBS News
:15	Awards	ABC News	Newservice	Awards	CBS News	News Hour	CBS News
:30	Juno	News 4	NBC News	Juno	The	News Hour	Break The
:45	Awards	News 4	NBC News	Awards	Mike	News Hour	Bank
7 :00	Juno	To Tell	Seattle	Juno	Douglas	My Wife	Joker's
:15	Awards	The Truth	Tonight	Awards	Show	Next Door	Wild
:30	Juno	Last Of	Andy	Juno	Treasure	Bionic	Rising
:45	Awards	The Wild	Andy	Awards	Hunt	Woman	Damp
8 :00	Hourglass	The	Grizzly	Baretta	The	Bionic	Kojak
:15	Hourglass	Bionic	Adams	Baretta	Body	Woman	Kojak
:30	Hourglass	Woman	Grizzly	Baretta	Human	BCTV	Kojak
:45	Hourglass	Cont'd	Adams	Baretta	Cont'd	Special	Kojak
9 :00	World Of	Baretta	CPO	Jane	CBS	Presentation	CBS
:15	Survival	Baretta	Sharkey	Goodall	Special	"Diamonds	Special
:30	Bluff	Baretta	NBC	Jane	"The	Are	"The
:45	Bluff	Baretta	Movie	Goodall	Deadliest	Forever"	Deadliest
10 :00	Science	Charlie's	"Owl	Science	Season"	Sean	Season"
:15	Magazine	Angels	And	Magazine	Cont'd	Connery	Cont'd
:30	Ruzicka	Charlie's	The	Ruzicka	Cont'd	Jill	Cont'd
:45	Ruzicka	Angels	Pussycat"	Ruzicka	Cont'd	St. John	Cont'd
11 :00	The	News 4	Newservice	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	TBA
:15	National	News 4	Newservice	CBC News	News	CTV News	TBA
:30	Ninety	The	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	Minutes	Rookies	Show	News	Movie	News	Movie
12 :00	The	The	Tonight	Late Show	"Grand	Late Show	"Grand
:15	National	Rookies	Show	"The	Prix"	"Tell Me	Prix"
:30	Ninety	Mystery Of	Tonight	Trip"	James	Where	James
:45	Minutes	The Week	Show	Cont'd	Garner	It hurts"	Garner

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Flap"	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Cont'd	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Cont'd	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	World	Funorama
:30	Vision	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	The Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	On	Griffin	Cont'd	Show	One	Show	Island
5 :00	What's	News 4	Mary	Doris Day	Eyewitness	Emergency	The
:15	New	News 4	Hartman	Show	News	Emergency	Mike
:30	Room 222	Special:	Newservive	News	Eyewitness	Emergency	Douglas
:45	Room 222	Boxing	Newservice	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Bob	Foreman	Newservice	News Hour	CBS News	News Hour	CBS News
:15	Newhart	Vs.	Newservice	News Hour	CBS News	News Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	Young	NBC News	News Hour	The	News Hour	Break The
:45	Hourglass	Duran	NBC News	News Hour	Mike	News Hour	Bank
7 :00	Hourglass	Vs.	Seattle	Lawrence	Douglas	Grand Old	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	Marquez	Tonight	Welk	Show	Country	Wild
:30	Welcome	Cont'd	Match	Lawrence	Treasure	Blansky's	Dr. In
:45	Back, Kotter	Cont'd	Game	Welk	Hunt	Beauties	The House
8 :00	Carol	People	NCAA	Carol	The	CTV	Hollywood
:15	Brunett	Place	Basketball	Burnett	Waltons	Mystery	Squares
:30	Carol	People	Regional	Carol	The	Movie	Medical
:45	Burnett	Place	Semi-	Burnett	Waltons	Cont'd	Center
9 :00	Watson	In	Finals	Best	Hawaii	Cont'd	Medical
:15	Report	Search Of	Cont'd	Sellers	5-O	Cont'd	Center
:30	Tele-	Ancient	Cont'd	Best	Hawaii	MacLear	Mystery
:45	play	Mysteries	Cont'd	Sellers	5-O	MacLear	Movie
10 :00	Upstairs	Musical	Best	Most	Barnaby	Delvecchio	"See
:15	Downstairs	World	Sellers	Wanted	Jones	Delvecchio	No
:30	Upstairs	Julie	"Rhinemann	Most	Barnaby	Delvecchio	Evil"
:45	Downstairs	Andrews	Exchange"	Wanted	Jones	Delvecchio	Mia
11 :00	The	News 4	Newservice	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	Farrow
:15	National	News 4	Newservice	CBC News	News	CTV News	Cont'd
:30	Ninety	Thursday	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	Minutes	Night	Tonight	News	Movie	News	Movie
12 :00	Ninety	Special	Tonight	Late Show	"Kojak"	Late Show	"Kojak
:15	Minutes	Cont'd	Tonight	"Wreck Of	Cont'd	"The	Cont'd
:30	Ninety	Cont'd	Tonight	The Mary	CBC Late	Band	CBS Late
:45	Minutes	Cont'd	Tonight	Deare"	Movie	Wagon"	Movie

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Two	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"The	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Wonderful	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
45	Cooks	Treehouse	Country"	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Cont'd	Bunch	One	World	Funorama
:30	Childrens	Griffin	Cont'd	Childrens	Emergency	The Lucy	Gilligan's
45	Special	Show	Cont'd	Shows	One	Show	Island
5 :00	Friday After	Merv	Mary	Doris Day	News	Emergency	The
:15	School	Griffin	Hartman	Show	News	Emergency	Mike
:30	Room-222	News	News	V. Island	News	Emergency	Douglas
45	Room-222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Kiahanie	News	News	News	News	News	CBS News
:15	Kiahanie	News	News	News	News	News	/Cronkite
:30	Hourglass	News	News	News	The	News	Let's Make
45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	A Deal
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Seattle	Charlie's	Douglas	Fish	The Joker's
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Today	Angels	Show	Fish	Wild
:30	Ryan's	The	Hollywood	Charlie's	Treasure	Stars	On The
45	Fancy	Muppets	Squares	Angels	Hunt	On Ice	Buses
8 :00	Mary Tyler	Donny	Sanford &	Mary Tyler	African	Donnie	The
:15	Moore	And	Son.	Moore	Queen	And	Lawrence
:30	Chico &	Marie	Chico &	Chico &	African	Marie	Welk
45	The Man	Osmond	The Man	The Man	Queen	Osmond	Show
9 :00	Tommy	Movie:	The	Tommy	Sonny	Rockford	Movie:
:15	Hunter	TBA	Rockford	Hunter	And	Files	"Piccadilly,
:30	Country	Cont'd	Files	Country	Cher	Rockford	Third
45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Con'td	Cont'd	Show	Files	Stop"
10 :00	Police	Cont'd	Quincy	Hawaii	Hunter	Quincy	Dennis
:15	Story	Cont'd	Quincy	Five-O	Hunter	Quincy	Price
:30	Police	Cont'd	Quincy	Hawaii	Hunter	Quincy	Terence
45	Story	Cont'd	Quincy	Five-O	Hunter	Quincy	Morgan
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	Honey-
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Mooners
:30	Ninety	SWAT	The	News	Movie:	News	Movie:
45	Minutes	SWAT	Tonight	News	"Tarantula"	News	"Wicked
12 :00	Live	SWAT	Show	Movie:	John	Movie:	Dreams
:15	With	SWAT	The	"Death	Agar	"Walking	Of
:30	Peter	Avengers	Tonight	Stalks"	Cont'd	Tall"	Paula
45	Gzowski	Avengers	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Schultz"

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	U.S.S.R.	Medicine	Cont'd	U.S.S.R.	Sportsman's	The War	Batman
:15	And	Men	Cont'd	And	Friend	Years	Batman
:30	U.S.A.	F-Troop	Cont'd	U.S.A.	Movie:	The Way	Outlook
45	Cont'd	F-Troop	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Hand In	Years	Outlook
3 :00	Canadian	Ara's Sports	Movie:	Canadian	Hand"	All Star	News
:15	Superstars	World	"Big	Superstars	John	Wrestling	Conference
:30	Cont'd	Pro	Rose"	Cont'd	Gregson	All Star	Funorama
45	Cont'd	Bowlers	Shelley	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wrestling	Funorama
4 :00	Space	Tour	Winters	Space	CBS	Wide World	Charlie
:15	1999	Pro	Cont'd	1999	Sports	Of Sports	Brown
:30	Space	Bowlers	Another	Space	Spectacular	Wide World	CBS
45	1999	Tour	Viewpoint	1999	Cont'd	Of Sports	Sports
5 :00	NHL	ABC's	The	NHL	Alice	Wide	Spectacular
:15	Hockey	Wide	Sellin'	Hockey	Alice	World	Cont'd
:30	Atlanta	World	The	Atlanta	News	Of	Cont'd
45	At	Of	Sellin'	At	News	Sports	Cont'd
6 :00	Toronto	Sports	News	Toronto	News	News	News
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	News	Cont'd	News	News	News
:30	Cont'd	News	Animal	Cont'd	Emergency	The	Page-12
45	Cont'd	News	World	Cont'd	One	Connection	Page-12
7 :00	Cont'd	The	Wild	Cont'd	Emergency	Emergency	Special
:15	Cont'd	Lawrence	Kingdom	Cont'd	One	Emergency	Special
:30	Cont'd	Welk	The Gong	Cont'd	Break The	Emergency	Hollywood
45	Cont'd	Show	Show	Cont'd	Bank	Emergency	Squares
8 :00	Andy	Blansky's	Emergency	Adam-12	Movie:	Movie:	Mary Tyler
:15	Andy	Beauties	Emergency	Adam-12	"Posse"	"Harry &	Moore
:30	News	Fish	Emergency	Movie:	Kirk	Tonto"	Bob
45	News	Fish	Emergency	"Diamonds	Douglas	Art	Newhart
9 :00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Are	Cont'd	Bruce	Movie:
:15	Cont'd	TBA	"Man	Forever"	Cont'd	Dern	"The
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Who	Sean	Cont'd	Cont'd	Farmer's
45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Liked	Connery	Cont'd	Cont'd	Daughter"
10 :00	Cont'd	Dog &	Cat	Jill	The	Are You	Loretta
:15	Cont'd	Cat	Dancing"	St. John	Shirley	Being Served	Young
:30	Cont'd	Dog &	Cont'd	Cont'd	MacLaine	Kreskin	Joseph
45	Cont'd	Cat	Cont'd	Cont'd	Special	Kreskin	Cotton
11 :00	News	News	News	News:	Movie:	News	Movie:
:15	Night	News	News	Movie:	"Two	News	"The
:30	Final	News	Saturday	"Posse"	Rode	News	Pumpkin
45	Movie:	The	Night	Kirk	Together"	News	Eater"
12 :00	Cont'd	Peter	Saturday	Douglas	James	Movie:	James
:15	Cont'd	Marshall	Night	Bruce	Stewart	"Slauth"	Mason
:30	Cont'd	Variety	Saturday	Dern	Richard	Cont'd	Cont'd
45	Cont'd	Show	Night	Cont'd	Widmark	Cont'd	Cont'd

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	"La	TBA	Fifth	Country	Regional	Star	Basketball
:15	Boheme"	TBA	Estate	Canada	Game	Trek	NBA
:30	Cont'd	TBA	Movie:	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Basketball
45	Cont'd	TBA	"Samson	"The	Regional	"The	NBA
3 :00	Cont'd	ABC	And	Prince	Game	Prince	Basketball
:15	Cont'd	Championship	Delilah"	Of	NBA	Of	NBA
:30	Cont'd	Auto	Victor	Central	Regional	Central	Basketball
45	Cont'd	Racing	Mature	Park"	Game	Park"	Cont'd
4 :00	Cont'd	Wide	Hedy	Star	Mod	Horst	Italian
:15	Cont'd	World	Lamar	Trek	Squad	Koehler	Cooking
:30	Cont'd	Of	American	Star	Mod	Question	Come Walk
45	Cont'd	Sports	Game	Trek	Squad	Period	The World
5 :00	Hymn	America	Meet	Hymn	National	Last Of	Owen
:15	Sing	America	The Press	Sing	Geographic	The Wild	Marshall
:30	Howie Meeker	America	News	Student	National	Capitol	Owen
45	Mr. Chips	America	News	Forum	Geographic	Comment	Marshall
6 :00	Wonderful	News	News	News	News	Loto	Special:
:15	World	News	News	News	News	Canada	The
:30	Of	Wild World	How	News	30	Loto	Body
45	Disney	Of Animals	Come?	News	Minutes	Canada	Human"
7 :00	Beach	Six	Wonderful	Beach-	The	Bionic	The
:15	Combers	Million	World	combers	Wizard	Boy	Wizard
:30	Tony	Dollar	Of	Tony	Of	Bionic	Of
45	Randall	Man	Disney:	Randall	Oz	Boy	Oz
8 :00	Super	Six	Movie:	Super	The	Bionic	The
:15	Special:	Million	"McMillan-	Special:	Wizard	Boy	Wizard
:30	"Buffy"	Dollar	Affair	"Buffy"	Of	Bionic	Of
45	Cont'd	Man	Of	Cont'd	Oz	Boy	Oz
9 :00	Performance	Movie:	The	Performance	The	Sonny	Carol
:15	Performance	"Murder	Heart	Performance	Bing	And	Burnett
:30	Performance	At The	Movie:	Performance	Crosby	Cher	Carol
45	Performance	World	"Lannigan's	Performance	Special	Cont'd	Burnett
10 :00	Converging	Series:"	Rabbi"	Documentary	Cont'd	W-5	Ellery
:15	Lines -	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Connection-	Cont'd	W-5	Queen
:30	Judaism	Cont'd	Cont'd	Part One	Loves	W-5	Ellery
45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Me	W-5	Queen
11 :00	News	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	Movie:
:15	Night	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	"Oceans
:30	Final	News	Movie:	Comment	Movie:	News	11"
45	Movie:	Movie:	"Night	Movie:	"The	News	Frank
12 :00	"Street	"Fastest	Train	"Slauth"	Wicked	Movie: "The	Sinatra
:15	With	Gun	To	Cont'd	Dreams Of	President's	Dean
:30	No	Alive"	Munich"	Cont'd	Paula	Plane Is	Martin
45	Name"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Schultz	Missing"	Cont'd

MONDAY, MARCH 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	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allen	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Cash	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	McCall"	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
45	Cooks	Boomerang	James	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Garner	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Dean	Bunch	One	World	Funorama
:30	Coming	Griffin	Jagger	Childrens	Emergency	The Lucy	Gilligan's
45	Up Rosie	Show	Cont'd	Shows	One	Show	Island
5 :00	Mister	Merv	Doris Day	Doris Day	News	Emergency	The
:15	Dressup	Griffin	Hartman	Show	News	Emergency	Mike
:30	Room-222	News	News	V. Island	News	Emergency	Douglas
45	Room-222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Reach For	News	News	News	News	News	CBS News
:15	The Top	News	News	News	News	News	/Cronkite
:30	Hourglass	News	News	News	The	News	$128,000
45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Question
7 :00	Hourglass	Space	Seattle	Little	Douglas	The	The Joker's
:15	Hourglass	1999	Tonight	House	Show	Jeffersons	Wild
:30	Pacific	Space	Hollywood	On The	Treasure	Headline	Doctor On
45	Prime Time	1999	Squares	Prairie	Hunt	Hunters	The Go
8 :00	Rhoda	The	Little	Rhoda	The	The	The Honey-
:15	Rhoda	Brady	House	Rhoda	Jeffersons	Waltons	mooners
:30	Phyllis	Bunch	On The	Phyllis	Bustling	The	The Honey-
45	Phyllis	Hour	Prairie	Phyllis	Loose	Waltons	mooners
9 :00	Front Page	Most	Movie:	Front Page	Maude	The Pig	MASH
:15	Challenge	Wanted	"The Life	Challenge	Maude	& Whistle	MASH
:30	All In	Most	And	All In	American	Sanford	Bogart
45	The Family	Wanted	Assassin-	The Family	Film	& Son	Movie"
10 :00	Converging	The	ation Of	The	Institute	The	"Conflict"
:15	Lines -	Feather &	The	Connect-	Salutes	New	Humphrey
:30	Islam	Father	Kingfish"	ion:	Bette	Avengers	Bogart
45	Cont'd	Gang	Cont'd	Part Two	Davis	Cont'd	Sidney
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	Greenstreet
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Ninety	The	The	News	Kojak	News	Kojak
45	Minutes	Streets	Tonight	News	Kojak	News	Kojak
12 :00	Live	Of San	Show	Movie:	Kojak	Movie:	Kojak
:15	With	Francisco	The	"Charro"	Kojak	"Night	Kojak
:30	Peter	Dan	Tonight	Elvis	Movie:	Passage"	Movie:
45	Gzowski	August	Show	Presley	"McCloud"	Cont'd	"McCloud"

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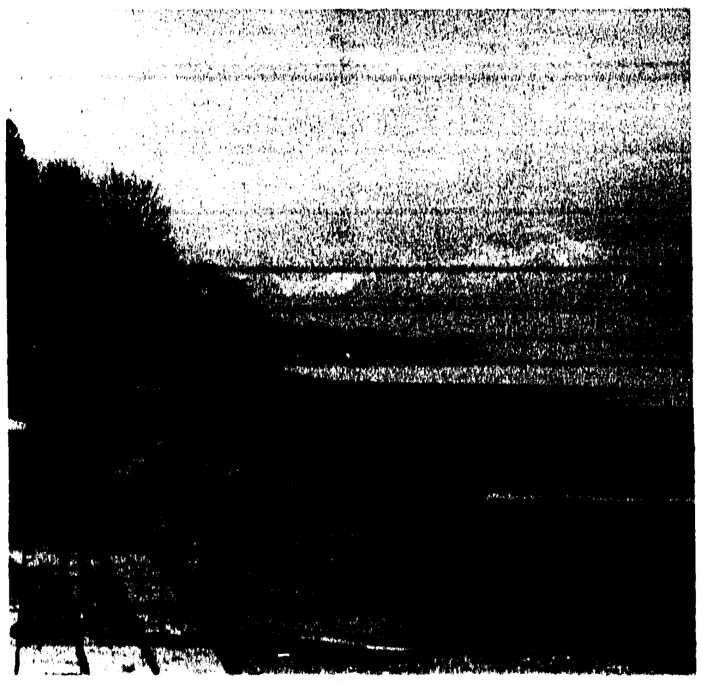

AN EVENING SUN breaks through the clouds to light the mountains encircling Howe Sound.

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Adults $3.00 Students & Sr. Citizens $1.50

The Leisure Outlook This Week

Chiller opening at the Twilight

"Burnt Offerings," described as a contemporary Gothic tale, opens Sunday, March 20, at the Twilight Theatre.

The film, which stars Karen Black and Oliver Reed, is the story of a family's confrontation with a nameless terror during their summer vacation in an isolated country mansion.

Most of the movie was shot at Dunsmuir House, an impressive Victoria mansion set in a huge garden-park in Oakland, California.

"Burnt Offerings" is the eighteenth film role in eight years for American actress Black. Reed, a veteran of more than 40 film roles, is considered one of Britain's top male film stars.

Co-starring in the film are Burgess Meredith, Eileen Heckart, Lee Montgomery, Dub Taylor and Bette Davis.

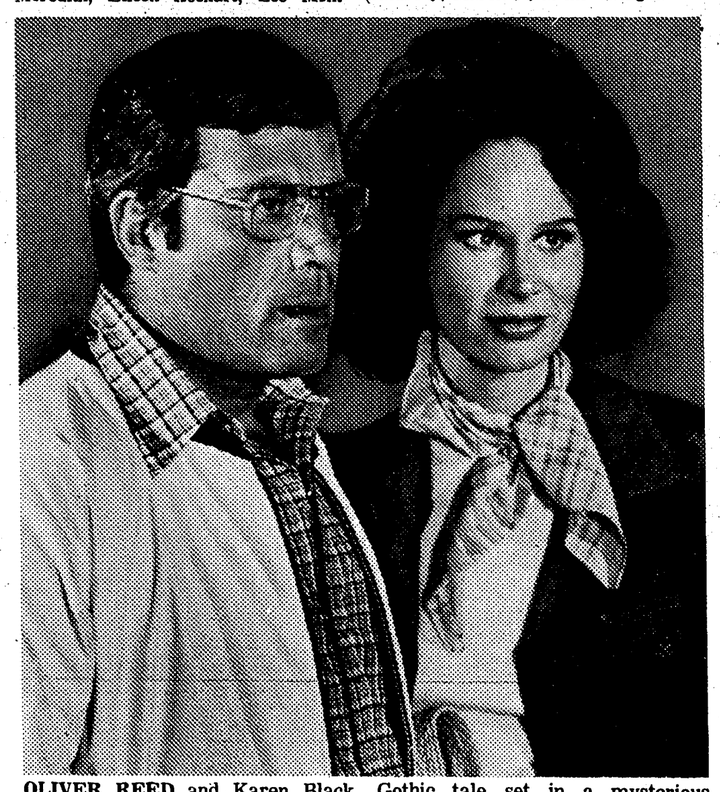
"Burnt Offerings" runs through Tuesday, March 22, at the Twilight. It is rated restricted and carries the warning of frightening gory scenes.

Opening Wednesday, March 16, is "The Pom Pom Girls," starring Michael Mullins, Jennifer Ashley, Robert Carradine and Lisa Reeves.

The four portray secondary school students entering their senior year with the preoccupations of sex, cars, hamburgers and beer.

The film is short on story line and long on teenage escapades. It is rated for mature audiences and carries the warning of coarse language and occasional nudity.

"The Pom Pom Girls" runs through Saturday, March 19, at the Twilight.



OLIVER REED and Karen Black star in "Burnt Offerings", a modern Gothic tale set in a mysterious mansion.

THE PURCELL String Quartet will give a performance this Friday in Sechelt. From left to right: Norman Nelson, violin; Robert Growcott, violin; Philippe Etter, viola, and Ian Hampton, cello.

String quartet performs here

The Purcell String Quartet, musicians in residence at Simon Fraser University, can be heard in concert this Friday, March 18, at Chatelech school.

The Sechelt performance starts at 8 p.m. in the music room.

After their appearance here, the group travels to Ottawa for a command performance before Jules Leger, the Governor General of Canada.

Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Friday's program includes Beethoven's Quartet in F Major opus 18 No. 1, Quartet in A Flat Major by Dvorak and Quartet No. 2 in D Major by Borodin.

BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH TAX? by Wayne Beach and Lyle Hepburn, Doubleday, c 1977, 172 p., $5.95.

A WOMAN'S BOOK OF MONEY by Sylvia Auerbach, Doubleday Dolphin, c1976, 212 p., $5.50.

The first of today's reviews is a book that covers your rights as a money-earner under Canadian law. It holds few surprises, mainly reinforcing and updating the knowledgeable person's background on our tax system. The newcomer to the tax mystique may find it covers, simply but thoroughly, a lot of ground in the basics as well as expanding into RRSP's tax shelters, retirement planning and employer-employee programs.

Because it is so recent, and one of the few new books on Canadian taxes to be found in publisher's catalogues, it is likely a worthwhile book for the interested taxpayer.

The second paperback volume approaches money matters, including tax, in a philosophical way. Although the title sounds condescending, the book is not patronizing. Auerback prepares her readers, first, by exploding myths about the female inability to cope with "high finances" and, secondly, by providing them with an overview of what newly divorced or widowed women have to face in their roles as breadwinners.

At the outset, the author explains that girl children are given domestic toys like dolls and dishes, preparing them directly for homemaking roles, while boys are provided with block and building items that give them a sounder concept in abstracts. She suggests that the latter advantage gives males an early grounding which may seem to make them better at mathematics and, thus, financial matters.

Married working women's salaries are often regarded within the family unit as meeting "frill" expenses. In reality, all the dollars earned by any family member are pooled for the well-being of all. Auerbach maintains, therefore, that women should indeed fill their pretty little heads with, not only bill-paying, but also more complex things such as interest rates, insurance, tax, investments, consumerism and marriage contracts. In this way, they share the heavy burden of home management as well as gain information which may be of benefit in the future.

Ladies, this book could be your introduction to a whole new world!

Festival winners named

The following are first place winners in the Sunshine Coast Music, Drama and Dance Festival. Awards were presented Saturday night in a ceremony at Chatelech school. Winners in the band competition were announced previously.

SPEECH ARTS AND DRAMA

Choral Speaking: Gibsons Elementary Grade Four to Seven Drama Club; One Act Play: Langdale School with "Pandora's Box"; Junior Recitation: Dawn Bandi; Senior Recitation: John Burnside; Junior Bible Reading: Cilla Webb; Senior Bible Reading: John Burnside.

DANCE

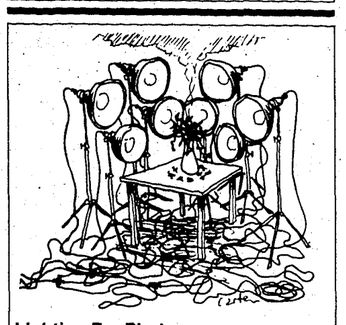
Novice Dance: Cheryl Douglas; Junior Classical Ballet: Lisa Chan; Junior Character Ballet: Debbie Middleton; Junior Tap Dance: Valerie Kettle; Junior Cabaret Dance: Morgan Allward, Cheryl Foster and Marlene Sobie; Intermediate Classical Ballet: Shirley Arita; Intermediate Character Ballet: Dawn Duckan; Intermediate Tap Dance: Linda Thompson; Intermediate Cabaret Dance: Ann Scott; Senior Classical Ballet: Terry Thompson; Senior Character Ballet: Group Russia; Senior Tap Dance: Jack Kettle; Senior Cabaret Dance: Claire Thompson and Terry Thompson.

Winner of the $50 Arts Council prize as the dance competitor with the highest mark is Debbie Middleton.

The over all death rate from heart disease has been reduced by 28 per cent since 1950.

CHRISTINE IRVINE, formerly of Gibsons, practices in the Pacific Ballet Theatre Studio in Vancouver. The company recently returned from a 10-day area tour in which they gave 20 performances and entertained 5,000 persons, mostly students, at various public schools and Cariboo College. Irvine is a former student of Mrs. Jean Milward, Gibsons School of Theatre Dance.

Mr. Photography
MIKE CLEMENTS KITS CAMERAS



Lighting For Photos

The first thing to consider about a potential photograph is its message. The second is light — for light is the essence of photography in many ways.

Simply put, photography is a matter of reflected light rays interacting with light sensitive chemicals coating a plastic strip. If there aren't enough light rays there isn't much of a picture either.

A basic rule of thumb is to have the light shining directly on the front of whatever you want to photograph, over the shoulder of the photographer. However sometimes lighting from the side is adequate and appealing. Backlighting creates an unusual effect if fill in flash is used to illuminate the front of the subject. Experiment. But don't include the sun itself unless you're after special effects.

With the most simple cameras the photographer is restricted to sunny days and flash. Many cameras do adapt to available light automatically. Others can be adjusted to a variety of light situations.

In addition to providing the means for taking the picture, light is an important part of the photograph as well.

Light can accentuate the positive. A marble statue gleams majestically. A twinkling lake entices picknickers.

Light can create mood, the unrelenting starkness of noon day, the warmth of morning oranges and evening pinks, the menace of a before-storm sky.

The shadows cast by light must be taken into account too. Almost everyone has taken a portrait where the outline of the nose obliterated much of the face and the eyes seemed like caverns. Slightly hazy days with muted shadows and open shade are excellent for photographing people. Watch for your own shadow too. It's not an attractive addition to a picture.

Sometimes shadows enhance. They emphasize the architecture of an intriguing old building, the delicate pattern of a tree's branches.

Unless you're an expert it's better to avoid a scene that's partly in shade and partly in sunlight. It's difficult for the camera to obtain a proper exposure of both if the brightness range is too great.

For the same reason it's usually best to exclude the sky from the picture on overcast days. The variance between the brightness of sky and subject may fool the camera.

Unfortunately overcast days and open shade may accentuate the bluish tones of light. **A skylight filter over the lens of an adjustable camera will help to eliminate these.** Also useful is the polarizing screen, a grey filter which concentrates light rays to produce brighter, clearer, color and detail on hazy days and cuts the glare from water, windows and snow. Both are excellent lens protectors.

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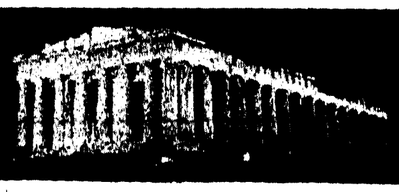

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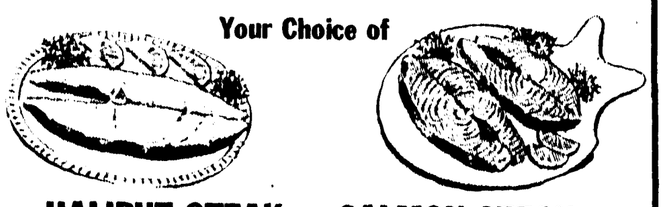

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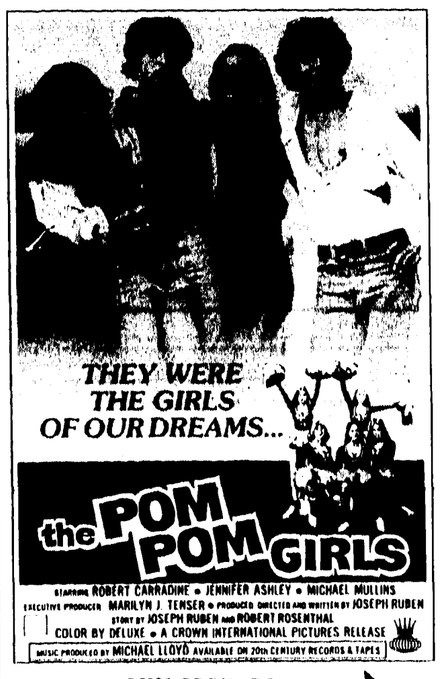

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THURS MAR 17
FRI MAR 18
SAT MAR 19

MATURE

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BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

As I sit here and wonder whether I am getting ahead for next week's column or catching up from last week, it even makes me wonder whether I am coming or going or maybe my get up and go has got up and went. On the other hand, maybe it's spring, but then a new friend of mine said that I was too old to know what happened in the spring. Well, I got news for him and for those who want to know it's very simple, the grass comes up and you have to start mowing the lawn. Now let's get on to more important things like square dancing. This keeps you in shape to push the mower.

February 25 — Just over two sets out due to the fact that a lot of our square dancers are on holidays.

March 4 — Over three sets out and a lot of fun due to a rumour that caller Harry was in the hospital in critical condition. Well he wasn't, he was there large as ever. It was his square dancing that was pitiful. However, we presented him with a faded red rose meaning he may be old but the rose was plastic and this of course means that he will be around for a long time to help people to become great square dancers.

Wardrops, Bowes and Smiths are back from their holidays in Hawaii where they took in a lot of square dancing. It's good to have them back home.

George Flack was presented with a Smitty's Pancakehouse flying saucer by Gladys and Tom Parish which was inscribed with the words 'George Flack Champion Pancake Catcher 1976-77' so we now have two champions, caller Harry Robertson, thrower of the pancake who is still complaining because square dancer George, catcher of the pancake also ate it. As I said before, square dancers do have a lot of good clean fun and it is a breakfast that I will always remember.

March 5 — Harry and Deanna Robertson took their teen square dancers and the rest of the beginner class to a graduation jamboree at Port Coquitlam where about 40 to 50 sets squared up for their first big square dance and the following comments sound like they really had fun: "Lots of fun," said Linda Laing; "great," said Bert and Elaine Croston. When Tim Robertson says great it just has to be. "Lot of fun, great!" said Bruce Jackson. "Great," said Fred Verhulst. Colleen Bennett said it was "Super! lots of fun! great! fantastic!" and that it was too bad that I couldn't have been there, too. Well, Colleen, I just can't make all the good square dances but there is always next year. "It was far out and loads of fun," said Diane Pelletier. "It was far out and groovy," said Helen Frankland. "It sure was fun," said Mike Frankland. Bill Scott summed it up in one word, "amazing." "I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Who has more fun than people square dancing?" said Louise Mason. "I had a real good time. I don't know about anyone else, but I sure did, it is just too bad that more of the teenagers on the Sunshine Coast hadn't joined the class and had been there too," said Deanne Robertson. "Wonderful-wonderful to square dance with young folks and folks of all ages," said Flo Robertson.

Harry and Deanna's beginner class presented them with a card of appreciation for their great efforts in teaching and taking the class to their first jamboree and Harry came back with a great big thank you-all. I don't want this to get around, but Harry is real proud of the teens' behaviour throughout the trip and overnight stay and their ability to be just as good and a lot better than most of the square dancers there.

I have always said that if you are going to do something, learn it well and do it well, especially with square dancing. Then the fun on the floor is fantastic. Keep up the good work young people and maybe someday you will be like me, perfect.

March 11 — Many events have taken place in the last few days, the most important was the beautiful birthday cake presented to John Inglis while the rest of The Country Stars sang happy birthday. Now you all know that too much cake is not good for a single person, so we all helped to make the cake disappear and wished John many more years of happy square dancing.

Well, I have run out of time and paper so look for my column in next week's Peninsula Times when the topics will be on the windup jamboree with several out of town clubs participating on May 14. And why was Harry Robertson presented with a potted plant called a rhododendron or a camelia when actually it was poison ivy? Yes, square dance friends, this and much more will keep your eyes busy so ta-ta for now, see you at the square dance.

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Pender Harbour Auxiliary meeting

President Eileen Alexander opened the Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary meeting March 9, with 18 members present.

Plans are being made to paint the Thrift Shop. Volunteers from each auxiliary are asked to give some time to this project. Please contact chairman Gladys Brown, 883-9928.

The gift shop announces it will now be open seven days a week, thanks to the junior volunteers, who will operate the shop during Saturday, Sunday and holidays. More knitted goods are required.

A blood donor clinic will be held again this year on April 28 at St. Mary's Hospital. We are hoping for a good turn out from Pender Harbour.

The auxiliary is holding a bake sale on April 9 at Taylors Store, Garden Bay at 12:30 p.m. Members in Madeira Park are asked to take baking to Cathy McQuitty's home by 11 a.m.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary will celebrate its 40th anniversary on May 11. This auxiliary has been working and supporting St. Mary's Hospital for 40 years. The members have plans well under way to celebrate this occasion, with a colourful Anniversary Tea.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

The St. Patrick's Day Bazaar planned by the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary for Thursday, March 17, will open promptly at 1:30 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall. The members have put a tremendous amount of work into this event and have collected an amazing number of beautiful items for the sale, including handicrafts, jewelry, pottery, dolls and toys. There will be home-baking, pocket books, a white elephant stall and mystery parcels for men, ladies and children. Tea will be served and a tea cup reader will be in attendance.

Be sure not to miss a chance on the raffles for there are many fine prizes to be won, including a boat trip for two to Princess Louisa Inlet and a super-hamper, containing not only groceries but some interesting gifts donated by local merchants. The auxiliary warmly welcomes all friends of St. Mary's Hospital to its St. Patrick's Day Bazaar.

One guest who has already arrived from New Westminster to attend the bazaar is Pat Welsh, a former resident of Redrooffs for 15 years. Pat, who has always been a staunch supporter of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary has been busy knitting toys and dolls for the sale. She looks forward to meeting some of her old friends at the Welcome Beach Hall Thursday.

Again on Saturday, March 19, the Welcome Beach Hall is going to be packed for a Pot Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. The convenor regrets that no further reservations can be accepted for this event as all available seats are fully booked. Those with reservations are reminded to bring their own dishes, cutlery, etc.

One of the surprising trends in the Halfmoon Bay area is the number of children and teenagers and the growing consciousness of their needs. That consciousness was evident in the fact that as many as 20 residents turned up at the Bob Wickwire home on March 10 for the annual general meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission. Retiring chairman, Peggy North, reported on the activities of the past year and advised that a meeting had been held with representatives of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Club. It had been agreed to support their community pool project.

Cliff Connor, Halfmoon Bay's representative on the Parks and Recreation Commission, reported that the petition for land for an athletic field which had been signed by 246 residents, had been unanimously accepted by the Parks and Recreation Commission and had been referred to the Regional Board for appropriate action.

New Executive elected are: chairman, Peggy Connor; secretary-treasurer, Sue Beaven, and directors, Linda Paulhus, Gerrie Lou Wickwire, John Mercer, Maria Bach, Donna Perry, Maureen Runouf and Peggy North. The commission discussed preliminary plans for Easter activities.

When Kristy Paulhus celebrated her 2nd birthday recently, it was an occasion for a family reunion. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Schwinghamer, arrived from Chilliwack for the occasion and from Vancouver came Grandmother Alice Paulhus and Kristy's aunt, Louise Paulhus.

Guest at the Petit home has been Blackie's brother, George Petit from Quesnel.

Scouts enjoy Pender banquet

The Pender Harbour Father and Son Banquet on Friday, March 4, was a complete success with all boys and fathers attending.

Among the guests were Rev. Godkin; Ivan Smith, district commissioner; Jack Adair from Scout House Vancouver, and Verne Wishlove, president, scout district council.

Jack Vanderpoll, president of the Pender Harbour group committee, chaired the meeting for the evening. The leaders were introduced and thanked for their time spent with the boys.

Smith presented Michael Phillips with a certificate of appreciation for collecting $85 worth of bottles all by himself for the Variety Club Telethon. Vanderpoll also received a certificate of appreciation from Scout House for his work in organizing the bottle drive.

Adair gave a short speech on cubbing and scouting and showed a film on the Sooke Jamboree which was well received by all.

The cubs and scouts both had some skits that they put on for the parents and all were very entertaining.

In the money

This week's $100 winner in the Gibsons' Lions 400 Club draw is Dorothy Szabo of Gibsons.

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