Gibsons will hold water takeover election

The Village of Gibsons apparently will be required to hold a referendum on the question of the Regional District's takeover of the village water system.

According to an August 17 letter to the Regional District from the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the ministry is of the opinion that the Municipal Act requires the assent of the electors before any disposal of an entire utility system may be carried out.

Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte, contacted by the Times on Sunday, said he was not aware of the letter from the ministry, but said, "I thought something like that might happen."

Labonte said it was his impression that numerous Gibsons residents had written the ministry protesting the transfer of the water system. He said he probably will call a special council meeting this week to discuss the matter. The next regularly scheduled village council meeting is September 6.

Labonte said that if a referendum is held, it would likely be placed on the ballot during the November municipal elections.

Gibsons Alderman Stu Metcafe, chairman of the village water committee and a frequent critic of the takeover plan, said Sunday, "I think a referendum is the only way for us to go."

He said the debate about the takeover has generated "too much emotionalism without the facts being laid on the table. A referendum would assure that the facts on both sides (of the question) would be presented.

"There has been a lot of scuttlebutt about us being short of water and so forth," Metcalfe said. "I don't think that has been proven. On the other hand, there is the matter of economics, and there are arguments in favour of the takeover on that side. I'm also in favour of a gravity feed system" as would be provided under regional control.

He said a referendum also would force more definite statements from the Regional District in certain areas.

"There has been nothing laid out yet — nothing more than verbal statements about rates, maintenance and employee utilization," Metcalfe said. "It has all been verbal."

He also expressed concern about the possibility that the village could lose some decision-making power in other areas as a result of the takeover. "For instance, if we came to the point that we wanted to open a subdivision in the village boundaries, the Regional District might just tell us, "Sorry, there's no water available," he said.

"I want to make it clear," Metcalfe said, "that I'm not necessarily for the Regional District takeover, nor necessarily adamantly opposed to it. All I want is for the facts to be laid on the table so the people can see for themselves."

Metcalfe said he thought the village recently undercut one of the arguments in favour of the takeover when it approved proceeding with plans for a new reservoir above the village. "As far as the fire system is concerned, we've already started action with this 250,000 gallon reservoir, whether we join the Regional District or not," he said.

Regional District Works Supt. Gordon Dixon said a November referendum on the takeover, if it were approved, would probably set back the transfer of control to Spring, 1978. The transfer has previously been tentatively set for January 1.

Dixon said the delay, however, wouldn't seriously affect waterworks plans. "The village is already starting some things that we would do," he said, "and we're doing some things on our side too." He mentioned the Regional District's request to Municipal Affairs for authorization to increase the district's borrowing power for water supply to $4.5 million.

If the referendum should fail, Dixon said, the district probably would halt construction of its new 14-inch water line at the airport. The line is now scheduled to be extended next year as far as Lockyer Road.

The August 17 letter from Muncipal Affairs also referred to an alternate possibility for transferring a portion of the Gibsons water system. If, for instance, the village chose to transfer only the distribution section of the system and to retain the supply portion, such an action could be carried out under the Municipal Act without the approval of the electors, according to the letter. Such a transfer would require only the passage of a by-law by council and approval of the minister of Municipal Affairs.

A partial transfer of this nature would require negotiation of a water-sharing agreement between the Regional District and the village. Dixon said he has previously expressed his opposition to a partial transfer. "It would be a real cause for quarrels," he said.

Seaside Village shocks official

Seaside Village, the Sechelt subdivision that has been the centre of a year-long lawsuit, was visited Wednesday by a provincial Inspector of Insurance, just days after the announcement that an out-of-court settlement had cleared the way for completion of the controversial development.

And on Friday, the village of Sechelt sent in bulldozers and work crews to clean huge stump piles left by contractors on the Hydro right-of-way that bisects the subdivision. Nearby residents complained at the August 17 council meeting that the debris harboured a large population of rats.

On the morning of August 24, a Times reporter and Rudy Lawrence, the Vancouver inspector who has investigated the development's financial affairs for nearly two years, were taken on an informal tour of Seaside Village by two members of the Property Owners Association.

Highlights of the drive included:

— unfinished houses, many with thousands of dollars of leins against them, but which are lived in anyway as the owners have nowhere else to go.

— eight to 10-foot-high piles of uprooted trees and stumps left scattered throughout the subdivision.

— a decaying plywood hut outside the picture window of an immaculately kept home.

— mounds of sand and gravel plus torn bags of insulation strewn around the empty lots.

— a concrete mix truck and batch plant abandoned near the power line.

— two halves of a battered modular home with gaping holes in both the floor and thin wooden walls.

Midway through viewing the development, Lawrence turned to Rod Moorcroft, president of the Property Owners Association and said, "I'm surprised you people haven't got a vigilante group together."

The inspector, who was last in Seaside Village a year ago, was obviously surprised at the number of half-built houses and indicated his department had earlier been informed by the developers that many of the homes had in fact, been finished.

Lawrence also praised the people who had gone ahead and completed homes on their own, adding colourful gardens and neat lawns.

"One of the great shames is here you have the potential for a beautiful subdivision," he said.

Lawrence was again surprised when driving past the Pebble Crescent home of Interfacial Design Group President Bud Gairns, he saw a sign advertising Seaside Village sales. Property selling in the development has been banned for nearly a year by the provincial Inspector of Insurance because of financial irregularity.

Interfacial Design was responsible for house construction in the subdivision and, according to the Companies Office in Victoria, the firm is about to be struck from the Companies Register for failure to submit annual reports since incorporation in the early 1970's.

Lawrence assured the representatives of the property owners that existing problems in the development would have to be cleared before land sales were again permitted. He later discussed his Seaside Village observations with the Superintendent of Insurance.

Details of the out-of-court settlement between the two major Seattle Village developer, Stan James of Union Steamships and Glen Crippen of Glenmont Holdings have yet to be officially made public. However, it is understood that Glenmont Holdings will take over complete responsibility for the subdivision and that James will no longer have a financial interest in the development.

However, Lawrence was unable to say what arrangements had been made regarding the future involvement of Gairns, a long-time employee of James'.

Before leaving Sechelt, Lawrence paid a visit to Gairns and on Friday, the builder was seen inspecting the stump piles as the village began to remove them from the right-of-way.

Aldermen had first investigated the possibility of burning the debris in June, but had hesitated until last week when rain dampened the fire hazard.

The work was carried out by Barry Pearson, a member of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and a two man crew. Tenders were not called for the job.

The village, however, is refusing to remove the modular home pieces, the truck and batch plant, because of the legal complications involved, as ownership of the equipment is in doubt.

THE PENINSULA Times

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Airplanes—too many too close?

By KERRA LOCKHART

In July this year 1,199 aircraft flew over the Selma Park area, according to a count kept by one irate resident fed-up with the sound of machines droning over his house.

Yet, during the last two weeks of July only 25 out-of-town aircraft were registered at the Sechelt-Gibsons airport — which means that hundreds of passing planes, on their way to somewhere else, flew over the peninsula instead of out to sea where the noise of their engines would not disturb thousands of land dwellers below them.

"Maybe it's more interesting to fly looking down in someone's back yard," theorizes Lorne Berman, a Sechelt dentist and spokesman for a recently-formed citizens group devoted to reducing the noise — and frequency — of overhead planes.

But any fight to reduce the sound pollution of single or twin engine aircraft immediately runs into three problems.

First, there is no federal legislation setting out noise standards for small planes. Second, the height at which an aircraft must fly while crossing the peninsula is disputed, even among different branches of the Ministry of Transport. (However, officials agree that low-flying and noisy aircraft are usually one and the same.) Third, unless you are fast enough to write down the registration number of a low-flying plane, protest is almost useless.

Enforcement of air regulations falls upon three agencies. The local RCMP and the MoT enforce air regulations and navigational orders. The Air Transport Committee of the Canadian Transportation Commission investigates complaints of unlicenses commercial activities.

Sechelt RCMP say they have had only two complaints of low-flying aircraft this year but in provincial court last month a youth was fined $500 for making, what witnesses called, tree-top passes over the Gibsons trailer court on Highway 101.

Air regulations lay down only sketchy height instructions for pilots flying in Canada. Over a built-up area, planes must be at least 1,000 feet off the ground.

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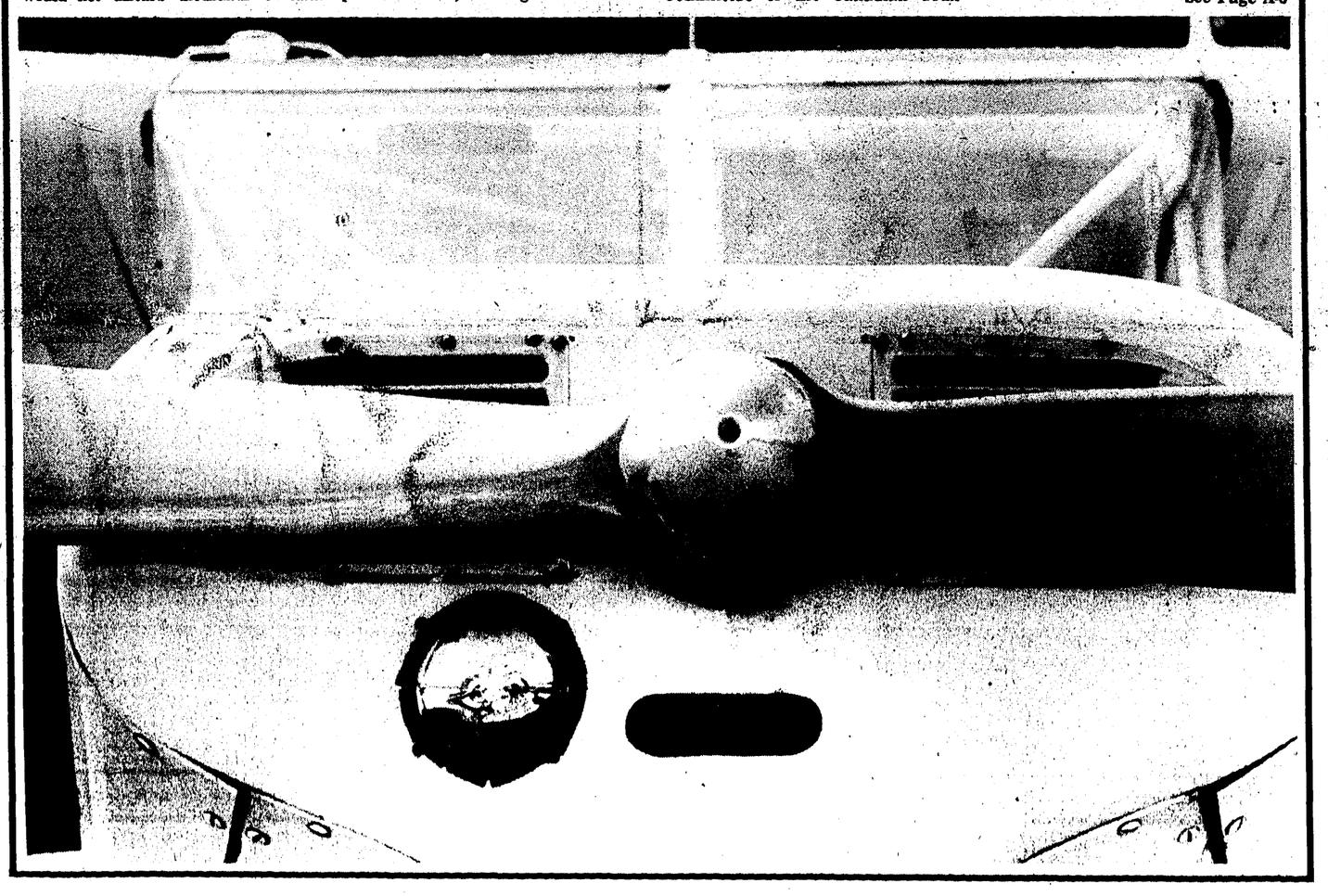


Recycling action prompts regional board study

Peter Light's four-day recycling demonstration last week in Sechelt didn't stir quite the flurry of activity he had hoped for. The response, he told regional board directors Thursday, "has been lousy. People really aren't interested."

Light's initiative, however, did prompt the directors to approve formation of a committee to investigate possible recycling programs. Ironically, approval of the committee was made over Light's objection.

He told the board forming such a committee "runs counter to my proposal. I'm asking that recycling be considered on a neighbourhood basis, on a friendly, local basis. I can think of a dozen ways it could be done, but forming a committee is contrary to that approach."

The motion calling for the committee was made by Director Jim Metzler. The concept met some opposition from directors Bernie Mulligan and Barry Pearson, who indicated that they would prefer to wait for proposals from the public rather than have the district initiate a recycling program.

Director Peter Hoemberg supported a committee study of the issue, noting that "time has now passed and there is no longer any question of the operator of such a project." His remark was a reference to the former Peninsula Recycling operation, which closed in June after directors refused to approve funding for the project. Peninsula Recycling manager Tom Haigh was accused of inefficiency by some directors.

The only section of Light's written proposal requesting action by the Regional District was the suggestion that the district ask B.C. Ferries to give a free return pass to any person carrying a load of recyclable materials.

No director spoke in favour of this suggestion. Said Director Morgan Thompson, "I think trying to get Ferries to do anything free is like pulling teeth out of a chicken."

Light's attendance at the board meeting was a brief interruption to the vigil he maintained from Tuesday morning to Friday afternoon at Cenotaph park in Sechelt. He parked his truck and four recycling barrels at the curb on the east side of the park after stating his intention of attempting to arouse interest in neighbourhood recycling projects.

When he left the site Friday afternoon, heading for the recycling centre in West Vancouver, Light expressed some surprise that his action had elicited inquiries, and a relatively small quantity of recyclable materials, from only about 50 people.

Many persons who did visit Light seemed confused as to his purpose in being there, Light said. The most frequent question he received was how often he was going to return to collect recycleables. He responded to such questions that he didn't intend to return at all and suggested that individuals organize their own recycling projects.

Light had anticipated that his presence at the park might meet with some opposition. For the most part, however, he was ignored.

RCMP paid him a call Wednesday, after receiving a few complaints from legionnaires. When Constable Gordon McIntosh determined that Light was not engaged in any activity requiring a business licence, the matter was settled amicably with Light's agreement to move his truck to another side of the park to avoid obstructing traffic.

Sechelt Village Clerk Tom Wood also visited the site and left a note during Light's absence. The note indicated that Light should have requested permission from village council for his action. Wood also stated in the note that, in his opinion, council would not have granted the permission due to parking problems at this time of year.

Gibsons bank union wins approval of labour board

The Gibsons branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has become one of the first federal banks in the country to win union certification.

Local shop steward Eileen Quigley learned August 20 that the tiny Service, Office and Retail Workers' Union of Canada has been certifified by the Canada Labour Relations Board to represent the Sunnycrest Mall Commerce branch.

SORWUC's bank local, the United Bank Workers, has scheduled a contract conference for September 10 and 11 in Vancouver to establish ground rules for formal collective bargaining with bank managements.

Quigly expects intial contract negotiations for the Gibsons branch to begin shortly after this conference.

The union has eight more applications pending before the CLRB, including one for the Royal Bank in Gibsons, but Quigley does not expect a decision to be made on this request for another few months.

Ultimately, the union hopes to establish a single bargaining unit for all banks on the Sunshine Coast.

SORWUC has been involved in a province-wide organizing campaign since June when the CLRB ruled that individual bank branches could be unionized. The banks had successfully argued for years that the majority of their employees across the country should first be organized before union certification was granted.

Woodworkers' contract settled

The threat of a strike among coastal woodworkers waned Friday as union and management negotiations agreed on a two-year contract covering 28,000 B.C. woodworkers and 120 coastal forest companies.

The proposed settlement provides an across-the-board wage increase of $1.15 an hour, a greatly-improved union pension plan and additional fringe benefits.

These terms, while they must now be ratified by members of the International Woodworkers of America, gained the unprecedented unanimous approval of the 17 person IWA bargaining committee.

The agreement is also expected to affect negotiations between the pulp and paper industry and the 13,000 B.C. pulp and paper workers whose contract sessions have been stalemated since the workers rejected what the employers said was their "final offer" of $1 an hour over two years.

Voting on the IWA agreement is expected to begin this week. Results of the balloting should be known by the middle of September.

The settlement came on what was considered the final day of bargaining before the IWA took strike action.

Under the terms of the industry offer, union members will receive an immediate wage increase of 60 cents an hour retroactive to June 15 this year, a further 50 cents on June 15, 1978, and an additional five cents an hour as of Jan. 1, 1979.

If ratified, the contract will boost the current base rate in the forest industry

— See Page A-5

Mulligan drops funding motion

Faced with an apparent defeat at the board table, Regional Director Bernie Mulligan last Thursday withdrew his request for Regional District funding of the Gibsons swimming pool before a vote could be taken.

Mulligan had moved in the July 14 board meeting that the pool be designated a special function to allow the district to contribute up to $15,000 a year to the pool's operating deficit. The matter was tabled at that time to give the village an opportunity to respond to directors' questions concerning Gibsons' refusal to participate in other regional special functions.

Regional District Secretary-Treasurer Anne Pressley said Thursday she still had not received a reply to the questions from the village. Director Jim Metzler, a Gibsons alderman, told the board that Gibsons was "oversubscribed" and that aldermen saw the special functions as being of dubious financial benefit to the village.

Directors Ed Johnson, Harry Almond, Peter Hoemberg, Morgan Thompson and Jack Paterson each expressed opposition, for one reason or another, to Mulligan's motion.

Almond then suggested that Mulligan withdraw his motion, "rather than have it put to a vote, be defeated and cause more ill feeling."

"I can see from the meeting right now that there's no point in pursuing this, and I withdraw it," Mulligan said. "But I want to point out that there is nothing for our area" in the Regional District recreation referendum.

Mulligan has argued that residents of the area from Langdale to Roberts Creek will be using the Gibsons pool and that in fairness they should help support it. Several directors had expressed concern that approving such funding might jeopardize chances at the polls for the November recreation referndum, owing to Gibsons' refusal to join the regional recreation function.

The rains return

All Forest Service imposed fire restrictions for the Sunshine Coast were cancelled last week as the rains returned.

The local Gower Point weather reporting station recorded 52.7 mm (2 inches) of rain between Sunday, August 21, and Friday, August 26.

THE PENINSULA Times
1975
EDITORIALS
Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

Voters need the facts

The news from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that Gibsons will be required to obtain voter approval for turning over its water system to the Regional District will hopefully move that debate to a higher level.

As previously noted by Regional Director Bernie Mulligan, the village aldermen thus far haven't done a very good job in explaining to residents why the council favours a Regional District takeover. In the absence of a clear explanation, many residents have viewed the action with suspicion, and the result has been a lot of name calling and a lot of uninformed opposition.

The Times had editorially supported the transfer of the Gibsons waterworks system to Regional District control, and we have attempted through our news and editorial columns to present the facts relating to the takeover. It is incumbent now on those village officials who have supported the transfer to organize a clear presentation of the facts available to them and to publicize that information.

By the same token, opponents of the takeover will have to articulate their arguments in a clearer fashion. It would be of great benefit to the voters if Alderman Stu Metcalfe, in particular, would clarify his stand. Metcalfe has made his skepticism about the plan apparent during numerous public meetings, but he refuses to call himself either an advocate or an opponent of the takeover. There may be some political advantage to such fence-sitting, but it is of no service to the community. Alderman Metcalfe should decide which side he's on and explain his reasons publicly.

Muddling through

The recent arrival of Peter Light back on the Sechelt scene was a meeting of two worlds. For those few people who witnessed one segment or another of the episode, it was on occasion confusing, funny and maybe a little sad.

Peter was an unshorn free spirit around Sechelt back a few years ago when the tolerance for such lifestyles was considerably less than it is today. He and his family later moved to the relative isolation of Storm Bay at the mouth of Salmon Inlet.

His return last week was a little like having an atrophied part of your conscience stirred back to life. The first reaction to Peter is to dismiss him as hopelessly naive, but then you're left with the niggling feeling that basically he's right.

Stop complaining about other people not doing things for you, like recycling, says Peter. Take responsibility for your life.

That sort of puts us on the line. We support recycling, but right now personally we're not doing a thing about it. We were relieved when the regional board decided to form a committee to look into the matter. And a little uncomfortable when Peter opposed the idea. "I've got too many other things to do to handle my own recycling," Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond told Peter. That's sort of the way we felt too, but lacked the courage to say so.

We were amused when Peter told the board that the public response to his proposal had been "lousy." Such brutal honesty about the success of one's own efforts is not all that common.

And then there was Peter wearing a red rubber clown nose while he presented his recycling proposal in Cenotaph park. Is he serious or is he joking? Both. And he doesn't see any contradiction.

You're too pure for us, Peter. No doubt, life's a lot simpler up at Storm Bay. Back here in the real world, things are much more complicated, and we make more than a few compromises in muddling through as best we can. But thanks for the reminder.

Between the lines

By Dennis Fitzgerald

This column is a week late, yellowing around the adjectives already. But we'll have to go through with it anyway. Or at least I will; you have the option of skipping back to the classifieds to see if there's any new property for sale this week that you should have bought five years ago when it was affordable.

Almost every other columnist between 30 and 45 on the continent has already told you exactly how he or she felt upon hearing the news of Elvis Presley's death. Why should I be exempt?

It's a great opportunity for aging rock 'n rollers to dredge up 1956 and to sentimentally recall how it was in the swivel-hipped innocence before they killed John Kennedy and suddenly we turned around to find the hot breath of a hundred unexpected crises in our face.

That's an American perspective because I was an American then. But neither Elvis nor rock and roll nor any of the cultural phenomena spawned in those years showed a decent respect for national boundaries. Like it or not, we're all on the same North American roller coaster, hurtling through similar ups and downs no matter what flag flutters above the post office.

I thought of my mother when I heard Elvis was dead. They're linked in my mind because he started something that she never really understood, as often as she tried, and because of what happened on my twelfth birthday.

I was an aspiring greaser in those days, too young and skinny to be taken seriously, but earnestly curling my lip beneath a duck-tailed DA held in place with a quarter-pound of Brylcreem. Unfortunately, I lacked an essential prop: a motorcycle jacket, one of those gleaming black leather jobs with dozens of useless zippered pockets. It was a symbol for something. I didn't know what. Everything seemed a lot more formless then — Daniel Bell was proclaiming the death of ideology — or maybe I was just too young. Mother didn't know what it was a symbol for either, but she rightfully sensed that our world was about to turn around just such undefined symbols. She didn't want me to have it, but couldn't explain why to the satisfaction of either of us.

A few days before my twelfth birthday in 1956 I found a motorcycle jacket secreted in the washing machine. When it came to me boxed and wrapped at the proper time there was a note with it: "You can't tell a book by its cover or a boy by his jacket. Happy Birthday."

Mother died of cancer in 1973. Her favourite melody was "Laura's Song" from Dr. Zhivago, and I think she was happiest when I was getting a "regular boy's haircut" twice a month for 75 cents.

Elvis and that motorcycle jacket and my mother are all scrambled together in some unsorted corner of my memory.

Ed Sullivan said it best, and intentionally, when he blacked out Elvis from the waist down on that famous television show. It didn't have to be done that way. They could have simply pulled the cameras in a little tighter and completely avoided the pelvic gyrations.

Instead, they chose to dramatize the sexual overtones of the performance. They made it clear to all America that "This is where we draw the line," and the kids — Elvis' fans — were cast into the darkness at the bottom of the tube.

Elvis himself wasn't really an assault on anything. The lyrics to his songs had nothing to do with any kind of youth rebellion; his overt sexuality may have been a little disturbing, but it wasn't a serious challenge to the mores of the day until the critics told us that; his values, his devotion to his mother, his penchant for Cadillacs raised no fundamental questions about the direction of American life.

But somehow rock and roll became subversive and stayed that way for 10 or 15 years. Elvis sold millions of records. He made 30 bad movies filled with fighting, dancing, driving, and bikini-clad cuties. He got married in 1967, had a daughter nine months later, and was divorced in 1973. He got fatter and his former bodyguards talked of drinking and pills.

It wasn't the end of an era when he died. That era ended a long time ago, metamorphosed into new forms.

Elvis' death was the mortal confirmation of a social fact: they closed the doors of Heartbreak Hotel when the boys from Liverpool arrived. It's been a tourist attraction since then, the former residence of a now middle-aged generation.

Both the Magic Mushroom Stereo Shop in Sechelt and TJ's Sound Ltd. in Sunnycrest Plaza sold all of Elvis' records they had in stock on the same day of his death. Gary Lawson at the Magic Mushroom said three customers scooped up the 15 or 20 Presley records he had. Jennifer Thompson of TJ's said she ordered and received 40 more of his records and that they were all gone within 24 hours.

That won't be the end of it, of course, The Elvis Presley phenomenon is ripe now for a brief resurgence of commercial exploitation — books, records, documentaries, a movie or two. There is yet money to be made.

One doesn't wish death on anyone, but sometimes there's a certain relief when it comes. Our recent history is suddenly a bit tidier. One particular thread has run out. Elvis is no longer around flaunting a flabby parody of our youth. He has been firmly consigned to the past, and the present comes more sharply into focus.

The young grow old, and the beat, while it may go on, grows faint. There's new music in the air. We'd best take it out of the washing machine and learn to dance to it.

Winning ways

By Tom Perry

Are you outraged by the thought of a well-appointed boat flushing its head in your harbour? I am. But isn't it equally barbaric to slush human wastes with five gallons of otherwise pure drinking water, then spread it out over the ground hoping that it will decompose before it does any damage downhill? Both practises are major hazards, one operating during the tourist season and the other during the rainy season. As a result, Pender Harbour and any other popular and well-populated harbour is continually polluted by sewage. As a further complication, it isn't merely a matter of inconsideration, important as that is, but also a lack of suitable options. Once sewage pollution becomes detectable, therefore, it is difficult to reverse.

TOURIST SEASON

Sailing goes well with warm weather, and every season brings more pleasure craft into our area. Ideally the larger boats are fitted out with holding tanks. Yet there isn't a single pump-out station for them on the entire peninsula. It would be an additional expense for marina operators, who are also astute enough to know that a pump-out facility must itself be pumped out regularly.

What to do with it is a problem. And it's also a problem for everyone who has a septic tank, because these too must be pumped out. (If this isn't done every few years, the tank fills with solids and the drainfield could be plugged.

There is only one company — and one truck — able to perform this service for peninsula residents. The owner must, in turn, dispose of his truck contents in ways consistent with health and environment protection regulations. This means either running it through a sewage treatment plant or spreading limited amounts in fields with a substance called micro-aid that hastens its decomposition.

Both procedures are problematic. We have only one sewage treatment plant, to begin with. Typical of others, it operates aerobically; air is bubbled through the mixture in the presence of oxygen-using (aerobic) decomposers that break it down into less harmful substances. Septic and holding tanks, however, are rich in anaerobic decomposers, which work in exactly the opposite way. Introducing these into an aerobic system sets up bacterial class warfare that impairs the sewage-processing ability of the plant for days afterwards. It is estimated that a sewage treatment plant twice the size of the one in Gibsons would be needed to handle our present pump-out volume. That represents a sizeable investment!

The alternative of spreading truck contents with micro-aid onto fields is tolerated by the Pollution Control Board only in amounts less than 500 gallons a day. (This isn't an accurate measure of septic tank volume because water must often be added in pumping out its contents.) The field method of disposal is a variation on lagooning and spray irrigation practised in dry climates. It works well enough during our warmer months when virtually any soil percolates, but threatens to contaminate the water table or areas downhill at other times during the year.

RAINY SEASON

Shortly after the tourists go home we resume our Raincoast identity. And as it rains our water table rises, making septic drainfields progressively less reliable.

Drainfields are designed to function as controlled ways of conveying waste water from the septic tank to aerobic soil bacteria. Drain tiles release this effluent slowly over a large area. It then percolates through the surrounding soil and gravel, where its contents, which may contain pathogens, are decomposed. If the water table is high, though, septic effluent may enter it with little change. Seepage can then extend well beyond the hundred feet required between drainfield and the nearest water supply. With continued rain, waste water from the septic tank joins the runoff virtually unchanged. No wonder coliform counts are higher during the winter!

The design of waterfront properties as a parallel array of sloping narrow rectangles that allow beach access is a guarantee that water pollution from septic seepage will happen on a large scale. Other areas may and do have improperly graded fields and depressions where seepage can collect. Under these conditions, the aerobic system swamps and reverts to the slower and highly odoriferous anaerobic decomposition.

PROSPECTS FOR CHANGE

Any serious attempt to reverse the water pollution we now have and prevent future contamination must consider alternate methods of sewage disposal. The need to do so becomes all the more important now that aquatic habitats will be protected by the Canada Fisheries Department, and absolutely imperative in planning residential developments anywhere near sources of drinking water.

SAILORS

For the tourist trade, and for our own occassional use, we need a floating pump-out station in the harbour. The first such facility in B.C. was opened last month on Shuswap Lake. Quoting from the Salmon Arm Observer, "It is designed for self service and contains a garbage disposal bin.

"The provincial government has enacted legislation prohibiting the discharge of wastes into our lakes. The legislation requires that marine heads must be permanently disconnected from any overboard discharge and there is a penalty for failure to comply."

Because Shuswap Lake is an essential part of a provincial marine park, the Parks Branch installed and services this pump-out facility. Pender Harbour isn't that fortunate, but it does have eleven marinas, each of which could contribute something toward installation costs. Armed with results of the ongoing Pollution Control Board survey, which is certain to show extensive contamination from boats, the servicing of such a facility, and perhaps part of the capital cost, might be arranged with the provincial government. It would be great for business to advertise a free pump-out service, and boat plumbing connected to "hold" rather than "discharge" could be made a condition of tying up.

Boat owners should already know of a device called Jerry John that can be installed between head and discharge port. It offers some pretreatment of sewage and sells below 100 dollars, which doesn't add appreciably to the cost of a boat that would need one. Perhaps we should ask for legislation that would, as part of a boat's licensing procedure, ensure an environmentally appropriate degree of pretreatment before any discharge is possible.

LANDLUBBERS

The standard sewage disposal alternative available to land dwellers who would keep their indoor convenience is batch treatment. This takes the form of a miniature sewage treatment plant, modified so that all solid wastes are eventually decomposed and dissolved. Vigorous aerobic treatment is well advanced in the aeration chamber, but the clarified effluent must complete its processing through a title drain field. Because it is comparatively complicated, batch treatment plants must be monitored and maintained. They are also nearly three times as expensive as a septic system for servicing a single residence. Larger units, however, are quite economical. Ray Moscrip of Aero Purification Services, who has several plants operating in the Pender area, estimates that a cluster of fifty dwellings could be served at an initial cost of 600 dollars each.

Non-scheduled methods of dealing with human wastes are largely at the discretion of local health authorities. Considerable latitude exists to serve the unique needs of people in various situations. The following possibilities range in price from 200 - 600 dollars. A point in favour is a reduction in the amount of water they use, which means a reduction in the volume of contaminated water that must be disposed of.

DESTROILET doesn't use water at all. It is an example of an incinerating toilet, which may operate on gas or electricity. Wastes are burned to a sterile ash, after which cooling time is needed before the next use.

VACUSAN provides a partial vacuum to assist flushing action, which reduces the amount of water needed. Toilets like this are often used on boats and are gaining in popularity for use in public parks.

MONOMATIC goes a step further. It is a chemical toilet of the kind used by airlines that destroys bacteria and masks odor, so waste water can be recovered and used many times. The chemicalized contents must eventually be discarded, and they are anathema to all sewage disposal units.

MAGIC FLUSH is even more to the point, but still in the experimental stage. In place of water it uses an immiscible liquid that isn't contaminated by waste materials. The liquid is accordingly recycled from the holding tank and used repeatedly.

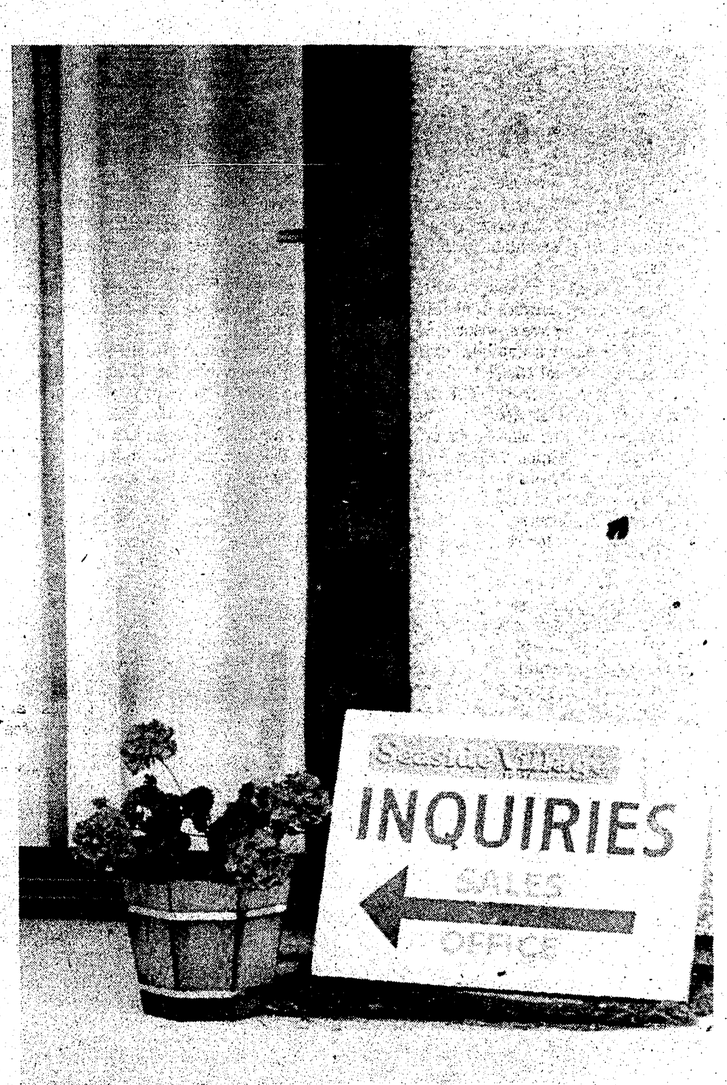
Of these possibilities only the first two offers complete processing. But it consumes power and must cool between uses. The other methods provide a convenience but leave the final disposal problem unsolved. The concluding article in this series will discuss two other methods. These offer greater long-term practicality and promise several ways of relating to our needs in recycling, recreation and conservation.

Christian Science

"Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ" (Eph 4:13). The New English Bible translates, "to mature manhood, measured by nothing less than the full stature of Christ."

How well this ties in with Gen. 1:27. "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

Should we think of man as anything less? Jesus did not.



A POT OF geraniums is about all that is for sale in Seaside Village, despite this sign outside the home of Interfacial Design Group President Bud Gairns. An order from the provincial Superintendent of Insurance has banned all property sales in the Sechelt subdivision for the past 18 months. Gairns company was responsible for house construction in the subdivision and many of the homes remain empty shells.

One man's opinion?

By Adrian Stott

SAKINAW SUMMER

See Canada first, they tell us. So I did, and even spent part of my holiday locally on Sakinaw Lake.

You seldom take vacations in your own neighbourhood — which may explain why some locals seem a little unsure of where Sakinaw is (a bit north of Pender Harbour), since it's mostly a summer place. Unfortunately, it's few road accesses and the small number of full-time residents there seem to have caused it to be rather forgotten by those responsible for its care as well.

The natural beauty and protected waters haven't been overlooked by others, though. There are now about 150 summer homes on the shores, on both private land and crown leases. But it appears that in neither case was anyone very concerned about the effects of these buildings, or their locations.

The problem isn't that development has occurred, as the lake can certainly handle the amount now there, but rather that there has been almost no supervision of it. Even summer homes require certain facilities. The minimum list should include proper access, a potable water supply, sanitary waste disposal and safe construction. Sadly, experience has shown time and time again that without a watchful community authority, the average person tends to skimp dangerously on these necessities. At Sakinaw, the Lands Branch (crown leases) and the Regional District (building inspection) simply haven't carried out their supervisory roles property.

The first problem the visitor notices is access. It is possible to get to the lake via Irvine's Landing or Mixal Lake, but most people arrive by (what else?) Sakinaw Lake Road, west off the highway near Harbour Concrete. The trouble is that when you get to the end of the road, all you find is — the end of the road, with a launching ramp. It's a good thing that ramp is there too, as most houses can be reached only by water.

Water access isn't all bad by any means, but it does need careful attention. The first thing to watch for is that there's parking for those taking to the water. Ah — parking. In granting crown leases willy-nilly, and not noting new building, the government didn't realize that the pressure on the parking space was building up. And because most users of the lake are part-time, they've been reluctant to get together and spend their own money to fix the problem. Apart from the road allowance itself, with its obvious problems, almost the only cleared space available all belongs to one man, Mr. Hugh Carter. Mr. Carter has made parking available for many years, but recently, as part of his political pressure to force a rezoning (see below), he cut it off for a while. He's allowing it again now, but such a monopoly is rather disquieting.

Then, of course, water access discourages visits by health and building inspectors, unless they're eager. So hardly any of the Sakinaw houses have building permits. I know some readers will cheer at this frustration of the dreaded bureaucracy, but it's really nothing to cheer about. The result has been few proper sewage disposal systems, and the combination of unskilled home design and wood-burning stoves has proved to be just the fire hazard you'd expect.

The sewage disposal problem is a particular concern because government allowed the creation of many of the small lots without requiring adequate soil for a drain field of any source of water other than the lake. The more aware lake people are now boiling all their water, but that's hardly a solution. The situation is a time bomb.

The layout of the lots and houses is a bit sad, too. When you go to a country lake for a holiday, surely a little privacy is worthwhile. But many houses are as close together as in a suburb. It's good to cluster the development together to leave the rest of the lake untouched, but not like this! And it's a pity how few people have been sensitive enough to set their houses back a little from the waterfront, to reduce the jarring visual impact of angular plywood by means of a few trees.

The people there just grin and bear it, I suppose, as I suspect things have happened gradually. But I found their tolerance for noise amazing. I had naively expected to be able to sit on the porch and enjoy the quiet lakeside evening. But I'd overlooked the generator whine and the barking of the large dog population, carrying clearly over the water. And, more important, I'd forgotten that the after-supper stillness makes the lake beautifully smooth for the water-skiers. Some of these had kindly set up their slalom course in a deserted bay, but most roared back and forth right in front of the greatest concentration of houses. They also seemed oblivious to the danger of damage to moored boats, or even occupied small boats, from their wakes. Many didn't even carry a spotter in the boat to watch the skier.

Well, enough carping. Despite all of this, it's still a great place. I just hope that the problems now apparent will be dealt with before they really do spoil the lake for everyone. The actual future of the lake isn't clear, though.

The only change immediately pending is Mr. Carter's rezoning application. This asks for commercial status for his property, to recognize the existing use of the site. But this use has in the main been limited to renting parking, while he seems to have in mind wharf facilities and maybe a store and trailer sites. His stated plans are rather vague, but could have quite an impact, not only at his site but also as a precedent for other commercial enterprises.

A bit further off, the province has considered plans for a provincial campsite at the north end of the lake, coincidentally also on land currently owned by Mr. Carter. This could increase lake usage very substantially and needs careful consideration.

Since so many Sakinaw Lake users are absentees, it really is up to the government to take special care. Maybe they intend to, but they're a little late starting.

THE PENINSULA Times
Published Wednesdays at Sechelt
on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast
by
The Peninsula Times
for Westpres Publications Ltd.
at Sechelt, B.C.
Box 310 — Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3A0
Phone 885-3231

College-level courses start here next month

College level courses in English and Psychology will start next month in Sechelt as part of an experiment to bring post-secondary education to the Sunshine Coast.

The classes, along with three correspondence courses in chemistry and political science, are sponsored jointly by North Vancouver's Capilano College and the Sechelt School District.

Carrying three units of degree credit each, all five of the programs are recognized by the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University.

Hoemberg says if residents show enough interest, she hopes eventually to offer additional courses here which would allow students to reach second year university level.

Beginning September 27, the Psychology 100 course is designed as an introduction to the science, and will explore such problem-oriented areas as growing up, mental health, sexuality, liberation and oppression. The instructor is local resident and Capilano professor Michael McNeil.

English 100, a composition course, will start September 28. No instructor has been announced but Hoemberg says the curriculum centers on "the fundamentals of good writing."

The emphasis, she adds, will be on the essay form, with attention given to effective organization and development of ideas.

Both classes will be taught once a week at Chatelech Junior Secondary from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., with some seminars Saturday mornings.

A 60 hour course of instruction costs a tax-deductible $70. This fee does not include books and materials, and students will be expected to make some library research trips to Capilano.

Each course needs a minimum enrollment of 15 people, says Hoemberg. Otherwise, they will have to be cancelled. The co-ordinator hopes to be able to admit senior citizens and persons on a low income at a nominal fee, once the minimum enrollment is reached.

Prospective students must be at least 18 years old and a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. Younger people are eligible for admission if they are high school graduates or recommended by either their school principal or a Capilano counsellor.

Three other post-secondary courses will be available through correspondence this Fall. Studying at home, with occasional trips to Capilano, students can take one of two chemistry classes and an introduction to political science. Termed a "self-paced learning system" the program uses a variety of teaching methods including cassettes, manuals, slides and film. Each course has a limited enrollment and costs $21.

The Continuing Education Centre is also offering an innovative "office career" certificate program. Including study of bookkeeping, clerical skills and typing, the program, which can also be taken for general interest, will be repeated over two years to allow part time students to complete the certificate requirements.

In conjunction with Canada Manpower, the Continuing Education Centre is also providing a full-time course for people who want to upgrade an incomplete high-school education.

Lasting five months, the program, designed by Capilano, is intended to increase a student's employment opportunities and qualify him or her for vocational training.

Beginning in November, Manpower clients will be granted a weekly living allowance and five other spaces are available for a $25 monthly tuition fee. Candidates must be at least 17 years old and have been out of school for at least a year.

Hoemberg is also planning a variety of non-credit evening and day classes for residents as part of her regular continuing education program. Proposing to offer up to 90 courses in areas such as celestial navigation, natural dyeing, yoga, french conversation and house construction, she is also looking for people to teach classes in bartending and advanced auto-mechanics. A pamphlet outlining the program to be offered, will be mailed to Sunshine Coast residents within the next few weeks. Most courses last until Christmas. The average cost is $20.

For enrollment and further information on both credit and non-credit courses, call the Continuing Education Centre at 885-3512. Hoemberg warns there is limited enrollment in some of the more popular courses.

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Peninsula happenings

contributors:

Peggy Connor, Sechelt 885-9347
Mary Tinkley, Halfmoon Bay 885-9479
Doris Edwardson, Pender Harbour 883-2308

Redrooffs fishing has an illustrious history

By MARY TINKLEY

As three o'clock approached on the afternoon of August 20, boats came speeding across the Bay from Merry Island, Pirate Rock and Welcome Pass, hurrying to the Ross McAllister home where Mel and Donna Roels had set up a weigh-in station for the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club's annual Derby.

A number of members had gathered to watch the fish being brought in and some of the families represented there had been associated with Redrooffs for more than 50 years. The undoubted patriarch of the club is Chris Dalton, who has been a regular visitor to Redrooffs since 1913 when, at the age of three, he was accompanied by his parents, F.W. and Helen Dalton. It was he who distributed the prizes, one of which went to his grandson, John Dalton for the largest live bullhead.

This year the Stoker cup was awarded for a 7 pound 7 ounce salmon caught by Lynne Bogardus, whose parents, the Tom Campbells, have had a summer home at Redrooffs since 1946. Appropriately, the cup was presented to her by Dorrie Taylor, a daughter of the late Howard B. Stoker who donated the cup in 1935. Two other members of the Campbell family to win prizes were David and Heather Campbell for the largest fish in the boys' and girls' classes. Stuart Roels won a prize for the ugliest fish and his guest, Steve Carter, was awarded a prize for the largest fish caught by a man.

For the largest fish caught by a lady, Pat Russell received a handsome landing net, equipped with a weight indicator which was donated by Dorrie Taylor and her business partner, Sandy Martin, on behalf of Capilano Travel of North Vancouver.

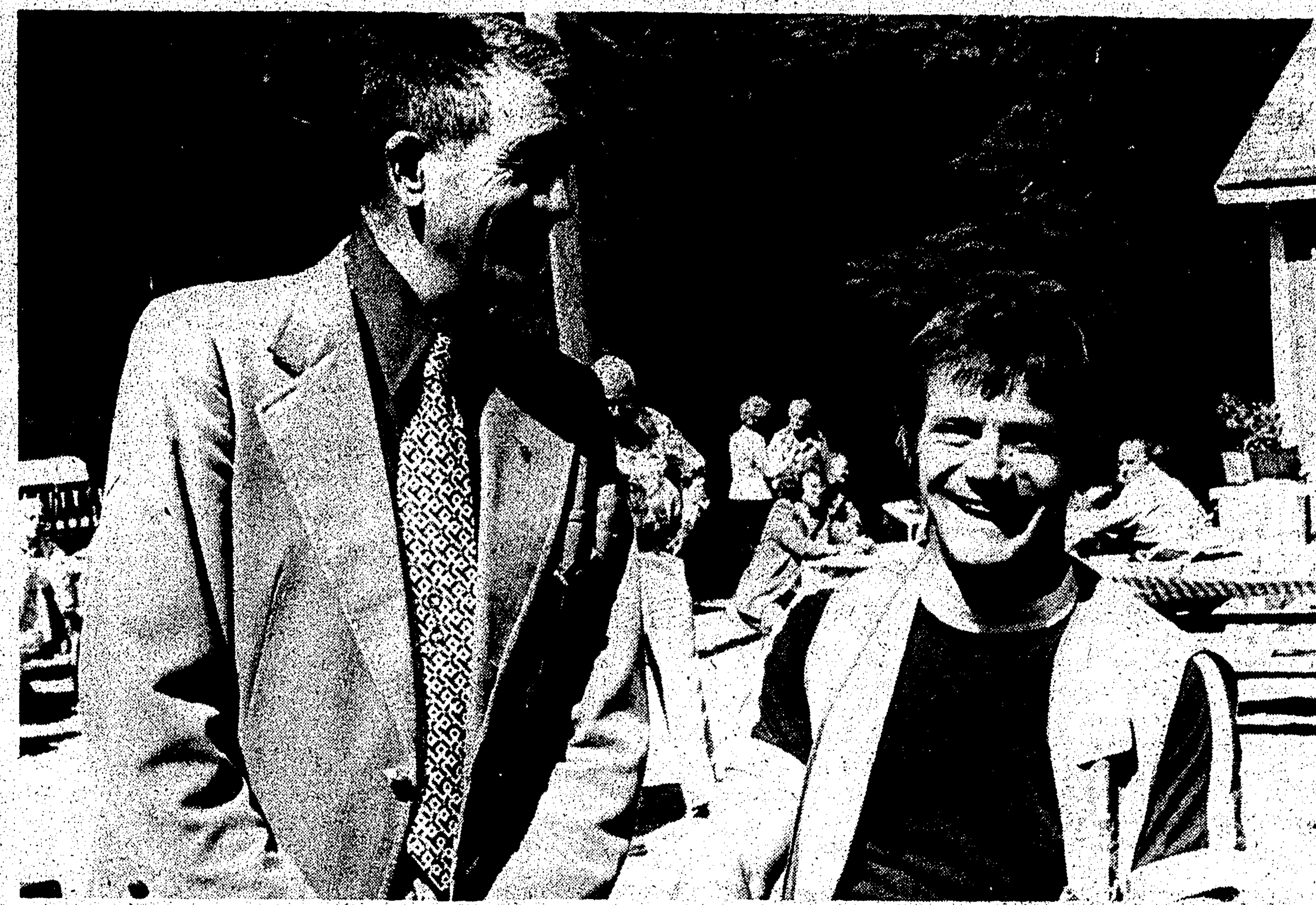
Another of the pioneering families represented at the fishing derby was that of the late Herbert E. Hunt who first came to Redrooffs in 1921. His son Dennis Hunt and wife Laurie were runners-up in the men's and ladies' classes.

We are indebted to another of Herb Hunt's children, Phyllis Winton, for the loan of a book recording fish caught by guests at the Redrooffs Resort from 1922 to 1941. A most interesting document, it contains over the years, the names of the pioneering families — Daltons, Hunts, Stokers, Campbells whose descendents are still with us as well as many who are now forgotten. The book certainly indicates that fish were much more plentiful in those days than they are today. There were no limits and it was not unusual for boats to come in with as many as 25 salmon. In 1924, there is a record of 22 salmon caught in three hours by W.E. Milne and two guests and the Dalton boat brought in 18 salmon. In 1925, Mr. Milne must have impressed his guest from Toronto with his catch of 19 salmon and 13 grilse in five hours' fishing. June and July 1938 was apparently a particularly good period for springs, with big ones recorded for T.W. Heselton, Robert Page, John Winton nd Ben H. Harrison. In August 1930, the Hunt family alone accounted for 48 salmon.

From 1926 to 1934, one of the most famous fishing teams at the Redrooffs Resort was a trio consisting of Captain Arthur Barclay, his brother from Victoria and George Nairn. They spent all their time fishing in Captain Barclay's tub-like boat "I.C.U." and they never seemed to tire of it. Among the visitors at the restort, they were known as "Three men in a tub," but they chalked up some interesting records. They accounted for 22 salmon in half a day's fishing in July 1926 and in 1927 they recorded 106 salmon caught between August 8 and 21.

For many years, the Stoker family spent August fishing from their boat, M.S. Jocko, crewed by the whole Stoker family. Their best year was 1930 when the records show catches of 105 salmon and 13 trout. This was despite a lull from August 5 - 8 when they were skunked. The comment in the fishing log is that the fish had obviously got the message that the Jocko offensive had started and had ducked for cover.

Well may some of the old timers be saying, "Those were the days, my friend, we thought they'd never end."



SECHELT SENIOR Citizens Association President Bill Wilson, left, exchanges a few words with Sechelt Lions Olaf Wollander. The Lions hosted more than 80 seniors Saturday at the two organizations' annual picnic, held this year at Wollander's home on East Porpoise Bay Road.

Great birdwatching on Grognet farm

John Grognet, who has been spending a few days on the Gibsons farm of his son, John Jr., has found it a most interesting spot for bird watching. He reports he saw a big skein of about 300 geese flying south on August 24, which may indicate the freezing up of the northern feeding grounds and an early winter ahead.

John says that the swallows which have been around the farm all summer have already left and that he saw a flight of between 40 and 50 virios which he thought were also migrating.

The farm with its wet clay soil offers an ideal feeding ground for ducks and he was not unduly surprised when 41 pintail ducks landed and made themselves at home for a few days. They seemed to have no fear of the cows or humans. Two of them remained behind with the domestic ducks of the farm when the rest departed. — M.T.

PNE pioneers

Bert James of Cedar Springs was accompanied by his brother, Walter James of West Sechelt when he rode in the PNE parade this year. They were two of the pioneers who had attended the first PNE held in 1910. — M.T.

Roar of thanks for Sechelt Lions

By ROBERT FOXALL

Vancouver Lions are often in trouble, but it must be said again the Sechelt Lions Club are always winners when it comes to the picnics they stage for the Senior Citizens Association. Such was the case Saturday when over 80 of our group were hosted under the trees at the home of Olaf Wallander on East Porpoise Bay.

I won't list the menu, but I must report that many of the ladies were asking for the chef's name so that they could try to cajole his recipe for the baron of beef from him. Succulent 'm'm'm. And where do the Lions get their pull with the weatherman? We had heavy rain on Friday. Saturday dawned dull and cloudy, but by the time we sat around the tables the sun was shining brightly and a gentle breeze was blowing through the trees.

Throughout the luncheon George Paige kept our spirits up with many songs, old and new, most excellently sung. President Bill Wilson thanked the Lions for the excellence of the event and I know that all the members pesent would want to give an extra roar of thanks to the Sechelt Lions Club.

Next weekend being a holiday weekend, I probably will have no report to make, so am asked to remind you now of several coming events.

The executive are reminded that there will be an executive meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 6. The membership should note that the first general meeting of the new season will be held at 1:30 p.m. September 15.

Dave Hayward has a Reno trip lined up for October 2. Phone Dave for your reservation. He also reminds you to have your pictures ready for the photo contest.

Chlorinator fixed for Redrooffs Rd.

Good news for users of water on the Redrooffs Waterworks system — the chlorinator, which has been out of order for some time, has now been repaired and is in good working order again. — M.T.

We still have a good stock of paper Doilies in all sizes for you. Order one, or order one hundred, or as many as you need. — Miss Bee's Shop, Sechelt.

Sechelt tot lot begins October 1

The Sechelt Tot Lot is comprised of a group of mothers banded together to provide pre-school activities for their youngsters.

They meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, and newborns up to three years old play together at St. Hilda's Church Hall for two hours.

The three and four year olds have their group session at the Sechelt Elementary school where they take part in crafts etc. geared for their age group.

October 1 is the starting date. President is Trudy Warhurst at 885-3607, secretary Linda Paulhus at 885-3685. A call to either will answer your questions. — P.C

Grandmother tries a fishing holiday

Mrs. C. I. Taylor, who usually spends her summers at her home at Damp Bay, Redrooffs, took an entirely different kind of holiday this year. She flew to Bella Bella where she joined her son Kit on his gillnetter, "Sunset" for 17 days.

They fished in the Milbanke Sound area and she found it an exhilerating experience. She was impressed with the fine camaraderie among the fishermen and their willingness to give a helping hand.

As there was an official close-down between each two days of fishing, there was ample opportunity for visiting and socializing. She returned from Namu, with a flight which took her over the Coast Mountains which she reports were a most majestic sight.— M.T.

Benders move to Fernie

Cosntable Jerome and Eileen Bender have changed their residence from Cranbrook to Fernie. Jerome is with the RCMP. The Nestman family was hoping their son-in-law would be moving closer to Sechelt, not farther away. — P.C.

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R.C. Auxiliary holds party at St. Mary's

Wednesday, August 17, was probably the hottest days of the year on the Peninsula, but the ladies, members of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, were pleased to find it cool and airy in the day room of the Extended Care Unit at St. Mary's Hospital, when they hosted a double birthday party. Mrs. Della Chilton was celebrating her 99th birthday, and Mrs. Grace Swanson also had her birthday on that date.

As a change from the conventional birthday cake, the auxiliary gave the patients a strawberry tea, and the strawberry shortcake disappeared fast. Afterwards members and patients played bingo and during the festivities Mrs. Bunny Shupe provided incidental light music.

Members are reminded that the first meeting of the Fall season will be at St. Aidan's Church Hall on Monday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. — Madeline Grose.

Sechelt auxiliary bridge tournament

The social season is fast approaching for those interested in getting out and meeting people, and if you have a love of bridge playing, here is your solution.

The Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital sponsor a bridge tournament known as Merry-go-round bridge. This is open to the public; membership in the Auxiliary is not necessary. It is a fun money raising event for the Sechelt Auxiliary.

The season opens with a get together party held at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Friday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in playing bridge are welcome at this party where one can look the group over and decide whether to join in.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Humm, your congenial host and chairman at 885-2840. — P.C.

Moving—but not very far

Mrs. Bea McCaul has sold the Welcome Beach home where she has lived for more than 30 years, but is not moving far away. Her friends will still be able to find her in a house on Mintie Road, close to the Halfmoon Bay store and her telephone number is unchanged. Her sister, Crystal Hare of Union Lake, Michigan, flew to B.C. to help her organize the move. New owners of the Welcome Beach property are Norman Whittle and Mike West. —M.T.

MORE ABOUT . . .

● Woodworkers' contract settled

—From Page A-1

from $7.01 an hour to $8.16 by the time it expires on June 14, 1979.

The tradesmen's rate would go up from $9.41½ to $10.56½.

The settlement also includes an additional statutory holiday, an increase in health and welfare indemnities from $175 to $190 during the length of the contract, better vacation provisions, increased employer contributions to the dental plan and the pension plan agreement, which union negotiators have hailed as a major victory for the IWA.

As part of a new, unified pension scheme to cover all IWA certifications in Western Canada, employers belonging to the Forest Industrial Relations group will provide full, past-service benefits to IWA members for years worked in the forestry industry prior to 1973 (when the first industry pension plan was introduced) and increased by 50 per cent the monthly pensions now received by woodworkers who have retired since 1973.

In return for the pension scheme, the IWA negotiators agreed to give up a cost of living adjustment clause in the new contract.

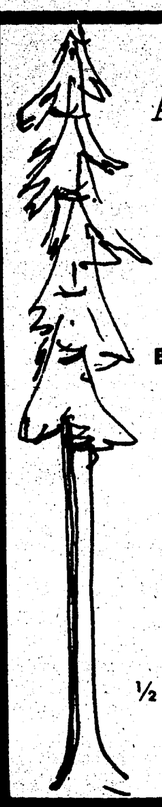
The settlement is considered by both sides to be within the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines, although the percentage cost of the package has not been disclosed.

The FIR-IWA agreement is expected to form the basis of a settlement for 5,000 northern and 6,000 southern Interior woodworkers.

Visitors

At the Bob Brodgesell home this week are Bob's son, Chaddy Brodgesell and Pam's sons, Paul and David Joslyn, all of St. Albert, Alberta. Guests of Mrs. Jack Temple are her sister, Esther, with husband Doug Anderson of Squamish. Ted and Carol Dash and their children, Samantha and Cynthis, from Tsawwassen are visiting Carol's grandmother, Mrs. Eva Lyons.

John Smith is in St. Mary's Hospital following a fall. — M.T.



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SCHOOL OPENING

Tuesday, September 6th
Schools will open and morning buses will run at their normal times. Schools will close 1 1/2 hours early and afternoon buses will run 1 1/2 hours early.

Wednesday, September 7th
Schools closed to students — buses will not run.

Thursday, September 8th
Classes commence full-time instruction — buses will run on normal schedule as below.

Kindergartens
Parents and students will attend on a more or less individual basis as established by schools. Regular instruction will commence as established by schools. Lunchtime bus runs will commence when regular instruction commences.

School Hours are as follows:

Secondary:
Elphinstone 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Chatelech 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Pender Harbour 8:25 a.m.-3:20 p.m.

Elementary:
Davis Bay 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Gibsons 9:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m.
Langdale 8:50 a.m.-2:50 p.m.
Pratt/Chaster 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sechelt 8:55 a.m.-2:55 p.m.
Egmont 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Halfmoon Bay 8:25 a.m.-2:25 p.m.
Madeira Park 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Roberts Creek 9:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m.
West Sechelt 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

BUS SCHEDULES

Stops will be as last year. Not all stops are shown on the following schedule but you should be able to estimate the time of your stop from the information provided. PLEASE HAVE STUDENTS AT BUS STOPS TEN MINUTES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

MORNING RUNS

Route One:

Halfmoon Bay/Roberts Creek/-Elphinstone/Roberts Creek Elementary.
Eureka Road 7:40 a.m.-Southwood 7:44-Halfmoon Bay 7:52 (picks up students from North travelling Pender Harbour bus)-Hamilton 8:01-Chatelech 8:10-Wilson Creek 8:20-Flume/Beach 8:25-Roberts Creek P.O. 8:28-Cemetery 8:34-Trailer Park 8:35-Elphinstone 8:38-Cemetery 8:42-Geddes 8:44-Joe 8:45-Stevens 8:49-Roberts Creek Elementary 8:53-Lockyer/Hanbury 8:57-Flume/Beach 9:00-Roberts Creek Elementary 9:06.

Route Two:

West Sechelt/Elphinstone/Gower Point.
101/Mason 7:55 a.m.-Mason/Norwest 7:57-Chatelech 8:05-Sechelt Elementary 8:07-Depot 8:09-Elphinstone 8:30-Pratt/Fairview 8:35-Gower/Mabel 8:40-Chaster/Pratt 8:44-Elphinstone 8:50-Gibsons Elementary (Grades 5-7) 8:52. Pratt/Gower 8:57-Gospel Rock 8:59-Gower/Franklin 9:00-Headlands 9:02-Gibsons Elementary 9:08.

Route Three:

Arena/Davis Bay/Wilson Creek/Sechelt/Arena
Arena 7:55 a.m.-Chatelech 8:00. Davis Bay 8:06-Heather 8:07-Selma Park 8:09-Chatelech 8:15. Browning Road 8:25-Field Road 8:27-Davis Bay School 8:30-Nestman 8:34-Sechelt Elementary 8:40. Arena 8:46-Sechelt Elementary 8:52.

Route Four:

Sandy Hook/Halfmoon Bay/West Sechelt
Sandy Hook 7:34 a.m.-Pratts 7:40-Chatelech 7:47. Redrooffs/Fawn 7:55 - Southwood 7:59 - Halfmoon Bay 8:07-Jolly Roger 8:12-Halfmoon Bay Elementary 8:20. McKibbons 8:29-Wakefield 8:33-Mills 8:35-Sechelt Elementary 8:38. Derby Road 8:41-West Sechelt Elementary 8:44-Sechelt Elementary 8:50.

Route Five:

Roberts Creek [West]/Chatelech/-Highway/Reed/Elphinstone/Gibsons/Roberts Creek Elementary.
Flume/Beach 7:50 a.m.-Roberts Creek P.O. 7:54-Hall/101 7:55-Lockyer 7:56-Browning 8:00-Mission Point 8:03-Chatelech 8:12. Selma Park 8:18-Davis Bay 8:23-Hall/101 8:32-Trailer Park 8:40-Henry/Reed 8:42-Reed/Park 8:44-Gibsons Elementary 8:47-Elphinstone 8:49. 101/Conrad 8:58-Orange 9:00-Roberts Creek Elementary 9:06.

Route Six:

Roberts Creek [East]/Sandy Hook Metcalfe 7:46 a.m.-Cemetery 7:52-Orange/101 7:57-Tyson 8:00-Davis Bay 8:04-Chatelech 8:14. Tillicum 8:30-Sandy Hook 8:35-Curcils 8:38-Stockwells 8:40-Reservation 8:42-Sechelt Elementary 8:46.

Route Seven:

Port Mellon/Elphinstone/Langdale/Gibsons/Reed/Trailer Park/-Pratt-Chaster School/Gower Point-/Pratt-Chaster School.
Port Mellon 8:05 a.m.-Langdale Elementary 8:15-Soames 8:20-Elphinstone 8:25. Granthams 8:30-Hopkins 8:38-Langdale Elementary 8:40. Prices 8:50-Reed/Park 8:55-Gibsons Elementary 8:58. Reed/Payne 9:03-Russell 9:05-Trailer Park 9:07-Pratt/Kearton 9:11-Pratt/Chaster School 9:13 (Grades K-4). Pratt/Gower 9:16 Gower/Mabel 9:19-Chaster/Knight 9:20-Pratt/Chaster School 9:22 (Grades K-4).

LUNCHTIME KINDERGARTEN RUNS

Route 1K:

West Sechelt-Halfmoon Bay
School 11:30 a.m.-Derby 11:32-Mason 11:35-Redrooffs/101 11:39-Eureka 11:45-Southwood 11:50-Halfmoon Bay 11:57-Jolly Roger 12:05.

Route 2K:

Sechelt-Davis Bay-Sandy Hook*-Arena* [*if necessary]
Sechelt Elementary 11:25 a.m.-Selma Legion 11:30-Nestmas 11:32-Davis Bay School 11:35-Bay 11:37-Chapman 11:38-East Porpoise Bay Road 11:45-Sandy Hook (if necessary) 11:55-West Porpoise Bay Road 12:05-Arena (if necessary) 12:10-School 12:15. (Note: Depending upon registrations, it may prove possible to carry Selma Park students on Route 3K - shortening the trip for Sandy Hook and Arena students (if any).)

Route 3K:

Davis Bay-Tyson Road-Roberts Creek-Selma Park-Sechelt.
Davis Bay School 11:30-Tyson Road 11:33-Roberts Creek School 11:45. Beach/Flume 11:50-Hanbury 11:54-Hall/101 11:58-Bayview 12:04-Nestman Road 12:20-Selma Legion 12:23-Sechelt Elementary 12:28. (Note - Depending upon registrations, routes 2K and 3K may be revised jointly to provide better scheduling to Selma Park, Sandy Hook and Arena students).

Route 4K:

Langdale-Gibsons-Pratt/Chaster.
langdale Elementary 11:20-Soames 11:24-Granthams 11:28. Gibsons Elementary 11:45 (taking home morning shift students)-Prices (if necessary) 11:50-Reed/Park 11:55-Gibsons Village as required. Pratt/Chaster Elementary 12:05 (taking home morning shift students)-Pratt/Gower 12:07-Gower/Mabel 12:10-Chaster/Knight 12:11. Gospel Rock 12:15-Gibsons Village as required-Gibsons Elementary 12:30 (with afternoon shift students). Reed/Payne 12:32-Russell 12:34-Trailer Park 12:36-Pratt/Kearton 12:40-Pratt/Chaster School 12:45 (with afternoon shift students). (Note: In order to minimize mileage and to permit separate drop off and pick up runs it will be necessary to assign students to morning or afternoon shifts according to area of residence. Depending upon actual registrations it may prove necessary to modify the above routes however.)

AFTERNOON RUNS

Route One:

Gibsons/Trailer Park/Elphinstone/Sechelt/West Sechelt /Halfmoon Bay.
Gibsons Elementary 3:15-Reed/Park 3:18-Reed/Henry 3:20-Trailer Park 3:24-Elphinstone. Loads up with students in this order of priority: 1. Halfmoon Bay; 2. West Sechelt; 3. Sandy Hook; 4. Students having jobs in Sechelt; 5. Others from Sechelt. Leaves Elphinstone 3:35-Sechelt 4:00-Chatelech 4:02-Derby 4:05-Mason/Norwest 4:07-Wakefield/101 4:10-Redrooffs/101 4:14-Southwood 4:20-Halfmoon Bay 4:28-Jolly Roger 4:33.

Route Two:

West Sechelt/Selma Legion/Arena/Sandy Hook.
Sechelt Elementary 3:10-Chatelech 3:15-West Sechelt Elementary 3:20-Sechelt Elementary 3:28-Chatelech 3:30-Selma Legion 3:35 (turns)-Arena 3:45-Sandy Hook/Tillicum 4:03-Sechelt 4:13 (picks up seniors from Route One) Sandy Hook 4:25.

Route Three:

Halfmoon Bay/Davis Bay/West Sechelt/Halfmoon Bay.
Halfmoon Bay Elementary 2:25 p.m.-Jolly Roger 2:33 (turns)-Southwood 2:49-Fawn 2:53. Sechelt Elementary 3:00-Nestman 3:06-Heather 3:07-Davis Bay Wharf 3:09-Sechelt Elementary 3:18-Chatelech 3:20-West Sechelt Elementary 3:25-Redrooffs/101 3:30-Southwood 3:35-Halfmoon Bay 3:43-Jolly Roger 3:50.

Route Four:

Selma Park/Roberts Creek [West]-/Highway/Elphinstone/Sechelt
Sechelt Elementary 3:05-Chatelech 3:10-Selma 3:14-Nestman 3:15-Heather 3:16. Hall/101 3:24-Roberts Creek Elementary 3:26-Beach/Flume 3:30-Hanbury 3:35-Crowe 3:42-Oldershaw 3:45-Cemetery 3:47-Elphinstone 3:50 to Sechelt via Highway 4:20.

Route Five:

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek/Roberts Creek [Lower Road]/Elphinstone/Sechelt.
Sechelt Elementary 3:05-Chatelech 3:10-non-stop to Davis Bay Wharf 3:17-Davis Bay Elementary 3:19-Mission Point 3:22-Browning Road 3:25-Roberts Creek Elementary 3:30-Metcalfe 3:32-Maskell 3:34-Cemetery 3:38-Elphinstone 3:42-to Sechelt via Reed Road, Trailer Park and Lower Road 4:12-Arena 4:17.

Route Six:

Gibsons Area and Late Sechelt.
Gibsons Elementary 3:15-Prices 3:20-Gibsons Elementary 3:25-Pratt/Kearton 3:30-Pratt/Chaster School 3:35-Pratt/Gower 3:40-Gower/Mabel 3:43-Chaster/Knight 3:44-Pratt/Chaster School 3:45-Trailer Park 3:51-Reed/Henry 3:53-Reed/Payne 3:54-Elphinstone 3:57-Gower/Pratt 4:04-Gower/Mabel 4:07-Chaster/Knight 4:08-Elphinstone 4:15-Sechelt 4:45.

Route Seven:

Langdale/Port Mellon/Granthams/Gibsons Village/Elphinstone/Port Mellon
Langdale 2:55-Port Mellon 3:05-Langdale 3:15-Soames 3:19-Granthams 3:23-Gibsons Elementary 3:30-Headlands 3:34-Franklin/Gower 3:36-Gower/Pratt 3:38-Elphinstone 3:43-Soames 3:48-Langdale 3:53-Port Mellon 4:03.

Garden Corner

— by Guy Symonds

This time last year we were moaning about the weather — summer was well advanced and we had seen very little warmth or sunshine. Those, unexpectedly enough, were to come in the late fall. This year gardeners have been worrying about the exact opposite. Until recently we had seen no rain since July 23. Besides we have seen temperatures approaching, and in some cases, passing previous record highs.

The kind of soil and subsoil with which most of us have to deal on this peninsula quickly shows the effect of this comparatively mild dry spell, and except where the garden is well established by years of care, the plants that depend on water for their life find the going increasingly tough.

A great deal will depend on what went into the ground before the planting and seeding. Compost or humus of any kind is the biggest help, and after that comes the handling of the problem on a day to day basis.

It will help if we remind ourselves of what is going on in the plant. First it can only get its food if it is in solution — in liquid form. It canot chew.

So all the millions of little root hairs must find food available in the condition in which it can be absorbed. The amount they can get is greatly affected by two things — transpiration and evaporation. It doesn't take a scientist to understand that the hotter and dry the weather, the faster these two operations are speeded up. So whenever water is needed it must be supplied in enough quantity that it will get right down to the root system, carrying with it the food the roots must have in the form in which they can use it. So sprinkling till the surface is darker and smells nice is not enough.

If we have water restrictions, as indeed we already have, the smart thing to do is divide the garden into sections and really soak each section in turn. Those parts of the garden that are drying should have the benefit of continuous shallow hoeing. This will remove the weeks which are of course competing for their share of the moisture and will keep a fine insulating dust mulch on top to discourage evaporation of moisture brought to the surface by capillary action.

Hedges, particularly cedar, should get their share of attention. They look such a husky and permanent growth that it is easy to forget that actually they are quite vulnerable and can sustain lasting and fatal damage from dehydration.

The garden books will remind you that it is impossible to have lettuce and spinach in the fall. They don't, naturally enough, point out that it is useless to sow seed in dust. So the ground moisture must be watched if there is to be satisfactory germination. This of course means the damping down of the soil before sowing. Incidentally, it seemed that it was impossible to get New Zealand spinach seed in the west. This gardener got some from Montreal and sowed it about the third week in June. It has had no irrigation but is thriving tremendously. Previous experience with this valuable source of leafy greens demonstrated its ability to flourish under the toughest of conditions.

Generally, however, it will be necessary to keep seedlings supplied with the life-giving water by some artificial means. Sprinkling is not a good idea. For a start it can wash the little plants out of the ground, and also it can be very wasteful of water. The best way is to run a shallow furror down the row a few inches away from the plants and trickle the water down it. If you garden in a very big way it might pay you to investigate the modern trickle method that supplies each individual root system with exactly the amount of water it needs until the surrounding storehouse of food is satisfied. Then it shuts itself off.

This is a year to challenge the gardener. If he is smart he will learn a great deal from it.

Pick Up And Pitch-In '77

RECYCLING ADVOCATE Peter Light discusses his four-day demonstration project in Sechelt last week with Constable Gordon McIntosh. The pair parted amicably after Light agreed to move his truck around the corner. —Timesphoto

Dogcatcher expands to Sechelt Village

Village of Gibsons dogcatcher Doug Elson, who recently began dog control operations in Sechelt, said last week that his first apprehension on the new beat is a black and white female English Setter.

The dog was picked up in Sechelt August 26 and may be claimed by contacting the Gibsons Municipal office, Elson said he would post a weekly notice describing the dogs he picks up on the laundromat bulletin board in Sechelt and in Trail Bay Mall.

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CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

He said it but he didn't mean it

Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte said Sunday that the village will enforce its pending minimum standards by-law, but that there may be changes in the ordinance before it receives final council approval.

The by-law is designed "to establish and enforce minimum standards relating to the state of repairs and maintenance of the existing residential and non-residential property in the municipality."

Labonte told the Times on August 20, "I don't think you can force anyone (to meet the required standards), and I don't think you can fine them either." The law provides for fines ranging from $50 to $500 for failure to meet the standards.

Labonte acknowledged Sunday that he had made the August 20 statement but said that what he said wasn't what he meant. "We can't pass a by-law and not observe it," he said Sunday.

He said the ordinance, which had been given first reading by council, may be subject to deletions or amendments before final approval. He said he didn't know exactly what changes, if any, might be necessary in the law, which runs to 14 typed legal size pages. "I've only spent about 10 minutes looking it over," he said.

Labonte said he didn't want the controversial ordinance to "wind up like our clean yards law. We took a guy to court on that and he finally got a $10 fine, but it cost the village $250. Afterwards, the judge chewed us out for not passing a law with teeth. The same thing could apply on this law."

The minimum standards by-law is a prerequisite for village participation in the federal Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program. The program will allow Gibsons residents to receive low-interest home improvement loans up to $10,000.

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Book Look

— by Murrie Redman

SAILING CRAFT IN CANADA: A Guide for Buyers and Owners, Cliff Newman, McGraw-Hill Ryerson c1977, 192 pages, papercover, $5.95.
BASIC WINDCRAFT: Using The Wind For Sailing, Alan Watts, Douglas David and Charles c1976, 96 pages.

There is something irresistible about the sight of a sailboat in full sail that makes the average motorboater secretly wish he could give up his motorized comfort to scud along in one of those beautiful vessels with the wind in his hair and all that. And a salcraft with a gorgeous spinnaker bellied out colourfully, can turn even a dirt farmer to seagoing dreams.

Cliff Newman's book, which came out in April this year, gives the newcomer some good advice about buying a sailboat as well as providing him with a directory showing all the new boats on the market. There are boats right down to the two and one-half metre size. Prices, plans and specs are shown, often with a photograph of the boat in action.

Local sailing enthusiast Ron Breadner says about the book: "Good book - introduction gives some accurate worthwhile information about sailing - a good buyer's or seller's guide." He feels, however, that many of the craft are Eastern types and he would like to see more models that are suitable for these waters.

The second book, BASIC WINDCRAFT, has a companion volume entitled STARTING SAILING that initiates to the sport might like to have. BASIC WINDCRAFT has on every page diagrams that attempt to reveal the secrets of that "invisible man," the wind. The book explains currents from land and how they behave so that sailors can take advantage of them. It helps one to forecast weather and give lots of instruction data on use of sail to catch and control that elusive fellow, Mr. Wind.

I was very happy to find out that sailing a boat on its ear is not really the best way to make forward progress. (Seeing a boat with its rails dipping almost in the water is one of the things that prevents me from actually becoming a sailor!) Author Watts, a Britisher, says that trimming the sails to remain upright gives one the most practical use of the force of the wind. I think it likely saves wear and tear on the crew, also, and certainly, the onlookers.

Unfortunately, many of the maps refer to British and French coastlines and are not very helpful to us. Only a small part of this book is foreign, however, and the material in it could be of interest to all nature lovers who want to increase their knowledge about the environment.

WITH LESS THAN four months to go until Christmas, children attending the Wilson Creek summer recreation program make sure the holiday decorations are ready. Then again, perhaps they are just exploring the latest in life-size Halloween costumes.

— Timesphoto by Kerra Lockhart

Weather report

Weather August 20-26

	Lo	Hi	Prec. mm
August 20	16	24	nil
August 21	15	18	2.8
August 22	14	19	14.7
August 23	14	16	5.8
August 24	13	14	18.5
August 25	11	16	5.1
August 26	12	20	5.8

Week's rainfall — 52.7. August to date — 52.7. 1977 to date — 570.8 mm.
August 20-26, 1976 — 14.4 mm. August 1-26, 1976 — 62.2 mm. January-August 26, 1976 — 843.2 mm.

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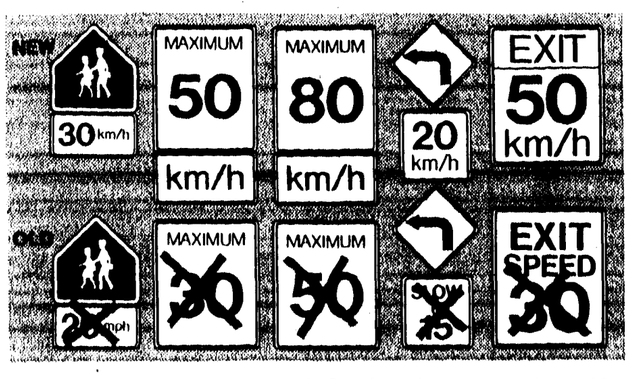

One kilometre is approximately 5/8 of a mile. Conversion tables and information folders are available through automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, provincial government offices and other outlets throughout the province. Please observe the new metric speed limits.

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WHILE PROVINCIAL Minister of Education Bill Vander Zalm is proposing his new idea for fighting vandalism, a Gibsons service station has another idea for fighting juvenile delinquency — conveniently located just across the street from Elphinstone Secondary. —Timesphoto

Fisher skeptical of minister's vandalism plan

Operation Vandal-Stop, the latest scheme by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm to put welfare recipients to work — this time as school watchmen — was not greeted with much enthusiasm by the local school board chairman.

"It doesn't go down too well with me," says Chairman Celia Fisher who worries the plan could damage relations between the board and the local Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Announced August 24, the proposal would place people on social assistance, primarily older men, inside schools at night, weekends and on holidays to prevent vandalism. They would report hourly by phone to the local police who would respond at once in the case of attempted property destruction.

The Social Credit minister has already incurred the wrath of Human Rights Branch boss Kathleen Ruff for his suggestion that only men might be hired for the jobs, a remark she claims controvenes the law.

Employees of the Ministry of Human Resources says Operation Vandal-Stop could provide 5,000 jobs in B.C., even though the province has only 1,500 school buildings.

Participation in the program will be up to individual school districts and union approval would have to be obtained for the additional workers.

According to Fisher, local school trustees have been investigating ways of fighting the growing vandalism problem on the peninsula, but hiring welfare workers was not one of the proposed solutions.

The school district had considered asking the Ministry of Education for funds to hire three night watchmen to guard the area's wood-frame buildings until adequate sprinkler systems could be installed, but so far no formal action has been taken.

Commenting on the Vander Zalm plan, Fisher said "At first blush it sounds like a good idea, but the salary scales of these type of things are usually pretty low. People are supposed to be earning their living."

She added, "It doesn't go down too well with me, I don't see how it could practically work."

Fisher was also concerned that CUPE, which represents most school district caretakers could regard the welfare workers as scab labour.

In Vancouver the provincial president of CUPE has come out against the scheme, saying the minister is trying to break collective bargaining agreements between the union and local school districts.

Vander Zalm, responding to the attacks, replied "I don't think the unions have given enough time to study the program, and given more time, they will not only support it but they will get behind it. It will make every B.C. community stronger and give local people a sense of pride."

Premier Bill Bennett has given tentative support to the proposal.

Welfare watchmen would be paid about $650 a month. No one, says Vander Zalm, would be forced to take the job, but welfare benefits can be cut off for people who refuse suitable work offers.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• *Airplanes—too many to close?*

—From Page A-1

In rural regions 500 feet is the minimum. Exceptions are made for aircraft taking off and landing from airports or a landing area, such as a harbour or lake. Theoretically, if a pilot is flying over an uninhabited area he can bring his plane down as low as he likes, skimming the tundra or the wheatfields, as long as he doesn't endanger lives.

However, in a crucial omission, federal statutes do not provide a definition of a built-up area. According to Bryan Thompson, Inspector of Air Regulations for B.C., the decision on whether an area is "built-up" or "rural" for the purposes of flying, must be set by a local judge in a test court case.

The problem is compounded, Thompson continues, by the number of new aircraft registered each month. He estimates that in Vancouver alone, 150 new planes were licensed in July. "The more aircraft, the more noise — and the ratio of irresponsibility is going to go up," says the inspector.

Pilots, adds Thompson, are supposed to learn the rules of flying during their ground school instruction. "After licensing, we don't go chasing after them to see they've kept up with the rules," he says.

If his department receives a complaint of reckless flying, the pilot will either receive a letter of warning, or, after an investigation of the incident, have his licence suspended or charges laid against him.

The MOT prefers that the matter go before a judge as the infraction can be more impartially handled than through personal contact by an inspector.

"Generally, we don't suspend on top of a court case," says Thompson. "It's either one or the other." One continual problem, he adds, is getting the complainant to take the case to court. "Usually people think we can handle the whole thing by ourselves."

Thompson classifies the Sechelt Peninsula as a built-up area, and agrees that pilots have no business flying at 300 or 400 feet or lower over area homes.

"Noise is an unavoidable side effect of small aircraft," claims Don Mills, the Regional Superintendent of Airways, who says the problem comes primarily from float planes.

On the Peninsula, he says, 75 per cent of this noise originates with commercial aircraft — the Tyee flights, chartered planes and planes belonging to local logging and booming companies.

While Mills, unlike Thompson, would classify the Sunshine Coast as a rural area requiring the 500 foot minimum ceiling, he adds that planes should stay over the water until it's necessary to cross land. "I see no reason to go over your dwellings," he says. "One of the things we have to teach pilots," he elaborates, "is to consider the people under them."

Mills' department regularly holds meetings with fliers in the Vancouver area, which includes the peninsula, to keep them informed of new flight regulations.

But in small commercial companies, Mills explains, as soon as you train one pilot to be aware of the problem of engine noise "he quits and you have to start all over again. It's an education thing."

Complaints increase from the Sunshine Coast during the summer as, with the incrased ferry fares, more people, according to Mills are chartering planes to bring them to the peninsula especially to the Pender Harbour area.

Tyee becomes a problem when the planes take off over Sechelt but during some weather, says the superintendent, this is an unavoidable situation. However, he says his department has warned Tyee about noisy take offs from the Gibsons harbour.

While his department will investigate complaints of loud planes, not much can be done without the registration number. "If someone says a blue and white plane flew 10 feet over their house, well, there's probably 300 blue and white planes in the Lower Mainland."

He adds, "There's no way you can legislate against an idiot."

But he agrees, unless pilots are landing in this area they should be a mile off shore. "If they are not they are wrong and I won't defend them, I can't."

Also says Mills, if you can read a plane's registration number "then he's too damn low."

Lorne Berman and his group claim much of the problem is caused by Vancouver flying students who use the local airport to practice take-offs and landings as they don't have to pay a fee for the use of the runway. But Vera McAllister, who teaches the only local flying school, says her students lose up to 25 per cent of their in-flight training time as she makes sure they circle wide over the area at a minimum height of 1300 feet. Also she says, some of the worst offenders are local pilots giving as an example an auxiliary RCMP constable "who should know better."

Berman believes the basic problem "is the number of flights overhead on a day to day regular basis." Whether they emanate from Porpoise Bay or the Sechelt airport, the fact is there is just too many planes," he says.

While others may be concerned with how the resulting noise affects their property values, Berman says he is more concerned with what the planes are doing "to the quality of life on the peninsula."

The dentist claims "there are only a very small group of fliers who are continually pestering people. With 25 miles of water between Nanaimo and us why do they have to fly directly overhead?"

One answer, says Berman, is that "fliers, as a group, really like their freedom. They don't like restrictions placed on them. Maybe that's why they are up there, to be like a bird."

Berman and his group want to curtail the "frivolous" flights over the area and recently went to the Regional District seeking their intercession with the Ministry of Transport, but the directors declined to take action, other than forwarding a brief prepared by the group to the MOT. The directors also declined to investigate the lease about to be signed between the two villages and the local aero club which Berman and his followers claim does nothing to help the noise situation.

One member of the delegation flatly told the regional representatives that unless something was done to limit the number of planes flying over the peninsula on visual flight rules, a mid-air collision was inevitable.

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, August 31, 1977 Pages 1-8

OVER THE WEEKEND Sechelt council moved to remove the debris scattered along the hydro right-of-way in Seaside Village after months of petitioning by nearby homeowners who claimed the stump piles were home to a large number of rats. The aldermen decided to burn the heaps after last week's rain lessened the fire hazard. The fate of construction equipment and a modular home scattered among the development is still to be decided.

— Timesphoto

SCRD won't conduct Granthams water vote

Regional board directors last Thursday turned down a request from The Granthams Landing Improvement District that the Regional District conduct a referendum on the question of regional takeover of the Granthams water system.

Directors indicated that if Granthams wants to hold a referendum on the matter, the residents would have to organize the election themselves.

The motion that the Regional District not participate in the referendum, now set for September 10, was made by Area F Director Bernie Mulligan.

"The problem lies within that water district to settle the dispute that has arisen over their elected representatives and it is not our responsibility," Mulligan said.

Supporting Mulligan's motion, Director Peter Hoemberg said, "We've already been accused of meddling in their affairs and to run a referndum for them — well, forget it."

The authority for approving dissolution of a water district and transfer of the district's assets rests with the executive of the water district, subject to the concurrence of the provincial Water Rights Board. The Granthams referendum, therefore, will not be legally binding. The district's executive, however, is expected to reverse its previous approval of the takeover should balloting run heavily against the transfer.

Hallmark has come up with a new fragrance in candles (Vanilla). Very pleasant indeed. — Miss Bee's Shop, Sechelt.

Sakinaw Lake launch closing, Carter says

The Sakinaw Lake boat launch will be "closed permanently after Labour Day because of difficulties with the Regional District over zoning," owner Hugh Carter said last week. Carter declined to specify the nature of his difficulties. "It's a bunch of —," he said.

Carter previously had applied to the Regional District for a rezoning to commercial for more than 30 acres he owns at the foot of Sakinaw Lake Road. He said he intended to build a small resort with cabins, a small boat launch and a beach area.

According to Regional District Planner Robyn Addison, the planning staff had determined that the requested rezoning was a far larger area than Carter required for his development. She said she discussed the matter with Carter, who agreed to accept a rezoning for only 8.8 acres, "and he seemed quite happy with that."

Planners also concluded later than a Commercial 2 zone was too broad for such a recreational area, allowing vehicle service stations, for instance.

Planners then gained regional board approval to design a new Commercial 5 zone, which Addison said would be "tailor-made to Mr. Carter's proposal."

Carter, a Vancouver resident, had placed the Sakinaw Lake property up for sale prior to his announcement of closing last week.

3 car wrecks Friday night

Sechelt RCMP busied themselves attending to three motor vehicle accidents last Friday night, none of which produced serious injuries.

At 6:30 p.m. a car driven by Neil McKinnon, 84, of Vancouver collided with a pickup truck driven by Leonard Reagh, 23, of Garden Bay south of Northwest Bay Road on HIghway 101.

A woman passenger in Reagh's truck was taken to hospital and realeased. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $6,000. Cause of the accident is under investigation.

Also at about 6:30 p.m. a motorcycle driven by Robert Bredfeld, 22, of Sechelt collided with a station wagon, driven by Kathleen Henry, 57, also of Sechelt. The accident occurred just north of the Wakefield Inn on Highway 101.

No charges were laid in the incident which produced an estimated $600 damage.

A one-car accident at 11:05 p.m. just north of the Wilson Creek bridge on Highway 101 occurred when the automobile driven by a Vancouver juvenile attempted the corner at high speed and rolled over.

Neither the driver nor his passenger, also a Vancouver juvenile, was injured. Police charged the driver with excessive speed.

Sechelt RCMP have been recovering some odd possessions lately. A Madeira Park man turned in to police a pair of hiking boots left in his car by a hitchhiker. At 5:45 a.m. on August 27, police received a report of a camper top sitting in the middle of East Porpoise Bay Road near Sandy Hook. Arriving at the scene, police found a white metal camper which apeared to have been placed at the site rather than to have fallen from the back of a truck.

Sechelt RCMP also filed a report on a found Sportyak 2 boat, which washed up on the beach at Mission Point. A ladies Timex watch also has been turned into police.

Police are investigating a series of minor thefts last week on Cowrie Street. Thieves broke windows and snatched various items from the Shell Service Station, Whitaker House, Books and Stationery and the Madrigal Shop.

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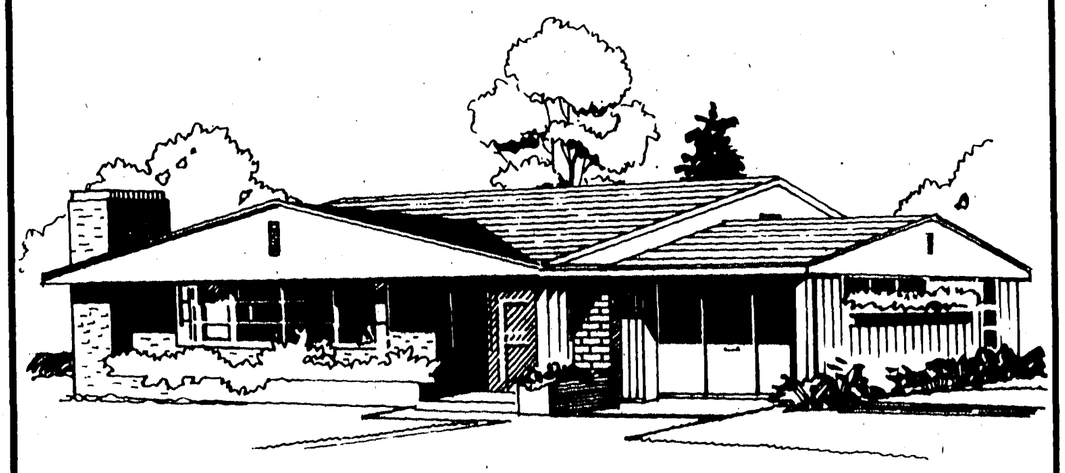

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Obituary

GAWNE: Passed away August 23, 1977, Gordon Franklin Gawne, late of Sechelt, aged 55 yrs. Survived by his loving wife Alice, daughter Catherine and her husband Michael Skulsky, of Surrey, granddaughter Michele, 2 sisters, Margaret, Deep Cove, Irene, Seattle; nieces, nephews and many friends. Funeral service held Saturday 27th, in Burnaby. Cremation followed. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. 3165-40

EDMOND: John Edward, aged 76, passed away at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt on Aug. 27, 1977. Survived by his loving wife Sarah of Madeira Park, two daguthers, Isabel Gooldrup of Madeira Park, Ivy Lee of Sechelt; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Private family service was held at Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, followed by cremation. Mr. Edmond was a veteran of World Wars I and II. 3173-40

In Memoriam

DONATIONS TO The Canadian Cancer Society are gratefully acknowledged and will be devoted solely to Cancer Research. Donations should be addressed to The Canadian Cancer Society, c-o Mrs. A.J. Hatcher, Madeira Park, B.C. Cards are sent to the bereaved and receipts for income tax purposes to donors. 3150-40

Card of Thanks

OUR heartfelt thanks for the expressions of sympathy shown us in the loss of our Dad, Chief Caldwell. A special thanks to the Canadian Legion Branch 140. Rev. Godkin, Dr. Rogers, 2nd floor staff of St. Mary's Hospital and last but far from least Fred and Margaret Espley for their kindness to Dad through his many months of illness.

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

GARDEN BAY — 2 bdrm Gothic Arch style home on a naturally treed lot. Situated on a quiet cul de sac off Sinclair Bay Road. Excellent view over Garden Bay. $49,900.

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

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

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Spacious 3 bdrm cedar home, built 1975, designed for luxurious living from the well appointed kitchen to the open beam living area with its red plush shag carpets and frosted marble fireplace. Many extras in this fine home. $115,000.

PAQ LAKE — 3 bdrm split level home with half basement, fireplace, rec room. Single carport, storage shed. Located on 5± nicely treed acres with fruit trees and lake view. $77,500.

LOTS

1. RUBY LAKE — Lot 28, semi-waterfront lot. Road access, hydro. $9,500.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to schools, stores, PO & marinas. $9,000 to $22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots, serviced with hydro and water. $10,000-$13,500.
4. PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES — new 15 lot subdivision. Semi-waterfront and view lots on Sinclair Bay Road. Prices from $13,500 to $22,500.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Selection of serviced lots, some with view, ranging in price from $13,000 to $21,250.
6. GARDEN BAY LAKE — nicely treed lot on Elliot Road with view of lake. Drain field is in. $12,900.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Good building lots close to Madeira Park. $9,000 & $9,500.
8. REDROOFFS AREA — naturally treed lot on Francis Road, 100x269' with water, hydro and telephone. $17,900.
9. SECHELT — Level, naturally treed lot, 75'x150' on Norwest Bay Road. $10,500.
10. EARL COVE — View lot with cabin. Private, yet only 400' from public beach access. $11,000.
11. SANDY HOOK — 2 view lots on Porpoise Drive. Close to public beach. #111 - $11,500 and #112 - $8,500.
12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 good building lots. $16,000 & $16,750.
13. LANGDALE CHINES — Lot 35 at end of Grady Road. Good treed building lot with mountain view. Close to Langdale ferry. $13,500.

ACREAGE

1. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres on Menacher Road, just off Hwy 101. Some merchantable timber on property. $50,000.
2. IRVINES LANDING — 17.53 acre farm in Dream Valley. 3 bdrm family home, built 1975. $89,000.
3. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10' acres cleared. $38,000.
4. IRVINES LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view, across road from public waterfront access. $35,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15.12 acres with 2150± ft hwy frontage. Zoned R3L. $46,000.
6. MIDDLE POINT — 18.9 acres on Hwy 101 with 2 bdrm cottage, small creek. $40,000.
7. MADEIRA PARK — 5± acres, semi-lakefront treed property with 3 bdrm home overlooking Paq (Lilies) Lake. $77,500.
1. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot, easy access, easy to build on. $19,900
9. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2 acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.

ISLANDS

SUTTON ISLAND, EGMONT — beautiful 1.7± acre island, well treed, beach and sheltered cove. Located directly in front of Egmont Marina. An excellent buy. $35,000.

11.6± ACRE ISLAND — at the entrance to Churchill Bay, Francis Peninsula. 3 bdrm furnished pan-abode cottage, float, water & hydro. $175,000.

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

WATERFRONT HOMES

GERRANS BAY — architect designed 3 bdrm home on 2 landscaped lots. 180± ft deep, sheltered waterfront. Greenhouse, fishpond, workshop & float. $135,000.

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 3 bdrm waterfront home on Bowsprit Road. Separate garage. 48 ft low bank waterfront, dock, garden. $62,000.

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

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

GUNBOAT BAY — 5± acres, 152± ft waterfront, access from Hwy 101 near Madeira Park. 3 bdrm home, 3 cottages, float. $115,000.

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

EGMONT — 280± ft good waterfront on Egmont Point. 1.15± acres, southerly exposure, beach float, 950± sq ft partly furnished one bdrm cottage, tool shed. Water access only. $59,000

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — 2 adjacent waterfront lots on sewer system. Both are steep, but have good building sites and deep sheltered moorage. $28,500 & $29,500.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100± ft waterfront with 188 ft frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in. $32,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 290± ft waterfront on 1.2± treed acres. Driveway in, building sites cleared. $55,000.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Large waterfront lot, facing onto Baraain Harbour. Level building site. $30,000.
5. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 70± ft. bluff waterfront lot with view over Bargain Harbour and access from Francis Peninsula Road. $23,500.
6. TUWANEK — Lot 11 at Tuwanek Place & Sechelt Inlet Road. 80± ft sheltered, treed waterfront. Southerly exposure. $25,000.
7. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 132 ft. waterfront in Pender Harbour. 1.8 acres, deep water moorage. $75,000.
8. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 200± ft waterfront with sweeping view of Straits. 2.5± treed acres on Cameron Road. Southern exposure, subdivision potential. $57,500.

REVENUE PROPERTIES

FALSE BAY, LASQUETI ISLAND - General store, restaurant, PO & marine services, plus 2 houses on 2 lots with 1.57 ± acres and 167 ± ft waterfront. $160,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

BUSINESS BLOCK — MADEIRA PARK
2 concrete block buildings built 1970, with a total floor area of 8,250 sq ft. Located on 5.4± acres on Hwy 101 at Francis Peninsula Road. $195,000

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

CARTERS LANDING — Sakinaw Lake — 24.8± acres with 1,350 ± ft lakefront, creek, road access, house, large parking and boat launching area. $135,000.

D.L. 3258 — between SAKINAW and RUBY LAKES — 37± acres with 1,500± ft waterfront on Sakinaw Lake, creek. Halowell Road, ends at property. $110,000.

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

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

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

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

RUBY LAKE — Lot 4 has 117± ft good lakefront, driveway in from Hallowell Road, serviced with hydro. $17,600.

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

RUBY LAKE — 3 bdrm partially furnished cottage with antique brick fireplace, sundeck, Hydro. Situated on 96 ft choice lakefront in a sheltered cove. Road access. $49,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

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

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

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

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

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

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 700 ft waterfront, 16 acres on Hwy 101, beautiful view, small older cottage and 26' trailer. $165,000.

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 2.5± treed acres on Cameron Road. 200± ft waterfront with sweeping view of Straits. Southern exposure, subdivision potential. $57,500.

MOBILE HOMES

LOW PRICED — 2 BR mobile home on pad in Madeira Park trailer park. Ideal for weekends for holidays $3,000.

DAN WILEY
Res. 883-9149

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883-2233

For Rent

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Fairview Rd., Gibsons. W-w carpet, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher. $290 per mo. Ph. 886-9110 8-3 pm, 886-7005 eves. 2825-tf

2 bdrm, modern spacious apt., in central Gibsons. Stove, fridge, W-W, view, call (112) 926-6609. 3132-41

2 BDRM HOME for rent in Garden Bay. Close to all conveniences, $150. Ph. 883-2674. 3133-31

AVAIL. SEPT. 1st, 12 x 68, 3 bdrm home, c-w 5 x 40 enclosed addition. Fridge, stove, washer incl.. Right in Sechelt, $250 pm. Incl. pad rental. Ph. 885-9979 days or 885-2084 nights. 3124-tfn

FURN. 2 bdrm waterfront home for rent Selma Park. Possession Sept. 30, $275 pm. Ph. Ron 299-3948 days 988-5201. 3130-tfn

2 BDRM waterfront apt., avail. Sept. 15, Seven Isles, Madeira Park. Ph. 885-3910. 3126-40

FULLY FURN. 3 bdrm home, 100 ft from water. Garden Bay, $250 per mo. Ph. 988-1433 or 883-9048. 3137-40

LARGE 2 bdrm house with fireplace, carport and sundeck, with rented suite in bsmt in Gower Point area. Available immed. Rent, including heat and light $325 per mo. Modern 2 bdrm suite in Lwr Gibsons, beautiful sea view, appliances included, $230 per mo. available immed. Large modern 1 bdrn suite, carpeted throughout, private entrance, heat and light included, $225 per mo. Furnished batchelor suite, fully modernized, private entrance, heat and light included, $135 Lwr Gibsons area. Available Sept. 1. Telephone 885-3271. 3171-40

MEN'S SINGLE room, kitchen facilities. Priv. ent., WF, clean. Ph. 885-9538. 3172-40

WORKING girl wishes another working girl to share 2 bdrm mobile home. $83 per mo. plus utilities. Ph. 885-5225. 3169-40

Wanted to Rent

ENCLOSED garage to built boat. Sechelt-Gibsons. Ph. 886-2847. 3152-42

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3 TON flatdeck for hire. Pick up and delivery to Vancouver. Ph. 883-9290. 3087-40

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Business Opportunity

LADIES' BOUTIQUE for sale, in Sechelt. Ph. 885-2747. 3168-tfn

Real Estate

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

ATTRACTIVE home on large lot in W. Sechelt. Feature cedar f'place wall, ample storage, 3 bdrms. Ph. owner, 885-9213. 3085-40

MOBILE PARK: 12.6 acres, Roberts Creek, 32 pads. Ph. 926-1024. 3073-40

Real Estate

3 BDRM new home. 1,300 sq. ft., basement, two fireplaces, sundeck, beautiful view, w-w carpets, double glass windows. New area in Davis Bay. Asking $68,500 by owner. Ph. 885-3773. 2805-tfn

PRIVATE 3 bdrm home central Gibsons, vacant, $5,000 dn, $30,000 FP. Cash offers. Ph. 885-5572. 3156-40

BY OWNER (Beautiful Cariboo) Executive 3 bdrm home on 4½ acres, overlooks Horse Lake, 5 miles from town. Extras too numerous to mention. Replacement value $94,000. Sacrifice sale $69,900. Call (112) 395-2705 or write Box 986, 100 Mile House, B.C. 3023-40

FOR SALE by owner, brand-new 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home with FP and sundeck on half acre, treed lot. Southwood Rd., Halfmoon Bay, $39,000. Ph. 325-2389 or 277-6614. 3097-41

BUILDING lot, 100' x 250', adjacent to Welcome Woods on Southwood Rd. Offers to $10,200. Ph. 327-3317, 885-2838. 3092-41

PENDER HARBOUR
Semi-waterfront with southern view. Beach in front. Beautiful building site. Ph. 883-2701. 2922-tf

LARGE VIEW lot. West Sechelt, Box 310, Sechelt. 2964-tfn

Real Estate

COMPLETELY remodelled 3 bdrm home located on lge., beautifully treed corner lot. $47,000. Ph. 885-3604. 3148-42

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LARGE CORNER LOT
With two small houses and access to the beach. Needs some work but well worth the asking price of $22,500. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

BEAUTIFUL HALF ACRE
Level lot on Browning Road. Just before Wilson Creek. Hydro and water available. Only $12,500. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

LANGDALE VIEW LOT
Located on the corner of Wharf Road and Port Mellon Highway. This spectacular view lot must be an excellent buy for future retirement or the spec builder. I challenge anyone to find a view lot at this price $10,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

DAVIS BAY
Situated on Fir Road. Level, treed lot 70 x 120, a desirable area to live, very few lots available in this popular area. Price $14,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

REVENUE SUITES
There are good harbor views from this triplex in the heart of Gibsons on Marine Drive. All three suites are presently rented. There is ample parking space and garage. Excellent investment potential. Asking $65,000. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

GIBSONS, CHASTER ROAD
Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch style, brick fireplace, large carport, it nestles snugly amongst the evergreens. Tastefully decorated, well designed kitchen, quality w/w carpets, close to new school. Priced right at $43,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

SELMA PARK
Excellent 3 bedroom, 1/2 basement, fireplace in living room, w/w carpets throughout, a very clean and attractive home, it must be sold, bring offers. Situated on lease land, listed at $13,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

GOWER POINT ROAD
Modern 1 year young, 3 bedroom, large living room with attractive fireplace, ensuite off the master bedroom, full basement with fireplace, all windows double glazed, situated on 1/2 acre with view. Asking $64,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT - PRICE REDUCTION
What would you do if you owned a 2 1/2 acre lot with 142' of prime waterfrontage? The possibilities are endless, and to top it all it can be subdivided, so you would be looking at an investment also. The asking price is $75,000, but give me a call and try your offer. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

GIBSONS, NORTH FLETCHER ROAD
There are wall to wall carpets throughout this good-sized 3 bedroom (possibly 4) family home, complete with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sundeck and full basement (which you may even consider renting). And for an added bonus there is a beautiful view of Howe Sound and the mountains. Just $58,500. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

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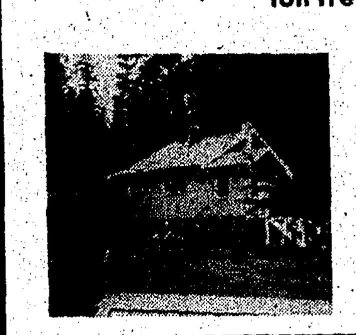
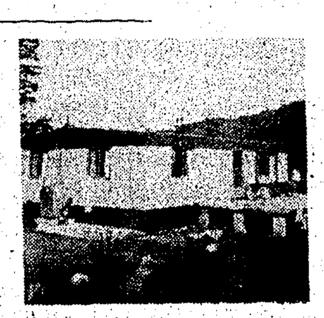
SECHELT VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bdrm home on extra large lot within walking distance to the village shopping. There is unfinished 17x18' family room. Try your offer to $48,000.



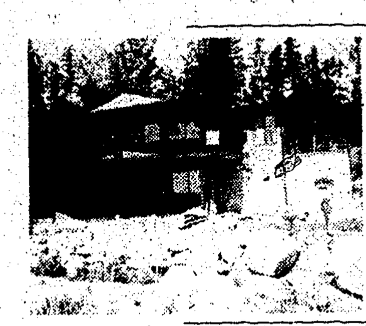
ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: 2 bdrm attractive home on almost 2 acres Level hiway frontage, easy access. Good lge shop with HD wiring for bench tools. Home completely remodelled. Shake foot, rancher alum sdg. Several outbldgs. Secluded landscaped property. FP $69,500.

$1000 DOWN: new 3 bdrm home with R.I. plbg in bsmt. Ideal for in-law suite. F'place, sliding dr to shaded lani. Sundeck. Carport, large treed parklike property. Walking distance to shops & beach. Asking $46,500 FP.

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



WATERFRONT HOME: Located on Redrooffs Rd at Welcome Beach. Clean, near-new 6 room stucco bsmt home. Well insulated, twin seal windows and sliding doors to sundeck. Heatilator f'place, nice dng area in kit, plus sep. dng rm facing view of Merry Island and Welcome Pass. Lge 80x360' treed property w-workshop. Above grd bsmt with wood and coal stove for canning or guests. Good value at $79,500 FP.



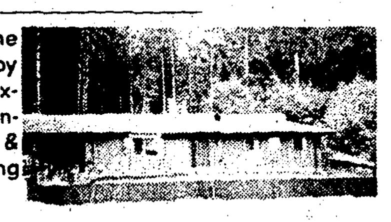
SECHELT VILLAGE: Family 3 bdrm home. Roughed in suite in full grd level bsmt. Large dbl garage beneath sundeck. Family room adjacent to a compact kitchen. Nook eating area & sep. dining room. Mstr enste. Tremendous buy at $61,500. Trades considered.

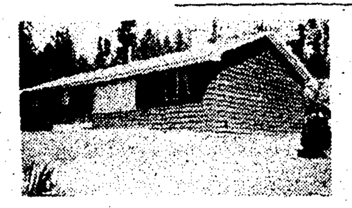
DAVIS BAY WATERFRONT: Top quality beach front home. 2 full floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat. One of the coast's finest. FP $92,000.

TUWANEK WATERFRONT! Past the end of the road. Peace and quiet guaranteed. Two-level 2 bedroom year-round home. Light, water and telephone are in. Year-round moorage to your own float. Try your offer to $45,900.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: close to school, post office, store & beach. Over 5 acres with potential view. Three bedroom 1092 sq ft home, with part basement. Asking $42,000.

WEST PORPOISE BAY: On the road past the arena — built by the Contractor for himself. Extensive use of cedar on the interior. 2 fireplaces, 3 bdrms & double closed-in garage. Asking $58,900.





SELMA PARK: 3 bdrm home on a large view lot. For the garden enthusiast a 12x40 greenhouse. Offered at $48,000.

FULL BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedrooms — 2 up and one in basement. Finished rec room, main floor utility room and large sundeck. Yard is all fenced for privacy. Sunken carport. Home has electric heat and is very economical. Located across from tennis courts in Hackett Park. FP $54,250.

SELMA PARK: Attention gardeners. 75x185' view lot, tastefully landscaped and complete with a vegetable patch. Also fruit trees, berry bushes and a greenhouse. A 2 bdrm full basement home with an 8x40' partly covered sundeck completes the setting. Offered at $47,500.

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

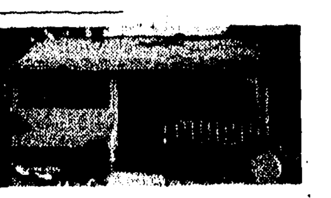
ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. FP $10,000.

1,180 SQ FT PART BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: All finished main floor with 3 bdrms and a spare room down. Carport under the house. Good value for $43,900.

SANDY HOOK: Almost 1/2 acre on Deer Horn Road. Great view of Sechelt Inlet. Terms available. FP $12,900.

SOUTHWOOD ROAD: Close to 1/2 acre. Level building lot. Hydro and regional water at road. Check & compare. Attractively priced at $9,450.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: good sized property with revenue house OR live in the house and have your business premises alongside. 2 bdrms & large living room. FP $38,000.



DAVIS BAY: Excellent building lot in desirable residential area. 20% down — 5 year term — 10 year amortization at 11 1/2%. FP $13,900.

REDROOFFS AREA: Large treed lot 93 x 400' approx. Good garden soil, water & power. Asking $12,500.

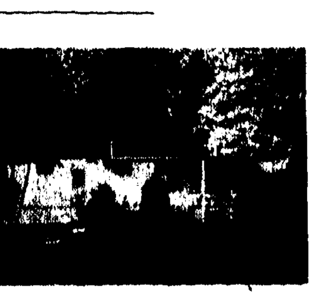
DAVIS BAY: on the beach. 2 bdrm home across from Davis Bay beach. Corner lot 60x150'. House in good condition & immediately available. Shake roof, shingle siding, all fenced. EASY PAYMENT TERMS. FP $47,500 with $10,000 down.

ROBERTS CREEK: Excellent building lot 70x150' cleared and ready to develop. FP $12,500.

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

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

ACREAGE WITH A VIEW: on popular Beach Ave, Roberts Creek. 1.55 acres overlooking the gulf, close to park and beach access. Attractive setting with many ornamental shrubs. Two bdrm mobile plus an immaculate self-contained guest cottage. Furnishings and appliances included in the realistic price of $39,500.



SANDY HOOK: 70'x140' lot in this growing area. Spectacular view up the inlet. Asking $9,500.

WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT: Your own private park with towering firs & cedars. Home is unique 1,450 sq ft with 12 x 36' wrap around open sundeck. Basement with workshop and storage. Garage. Cement steps to water's edge. Asking $125,000. Some terms.

MAIN STREET LOCATION: approximately 50 x 220' lot with business premises and living quarters behind. Excellent location for almost any type of enterprise. This is an opportunity to become established in the village. Lots of room for expansion. FP $95,000.

GIBSONS: 2 building lots side by side. Buy one or both. Sewered and close to boat ramp. Terms considered. Asking $12,500 and 14,500.

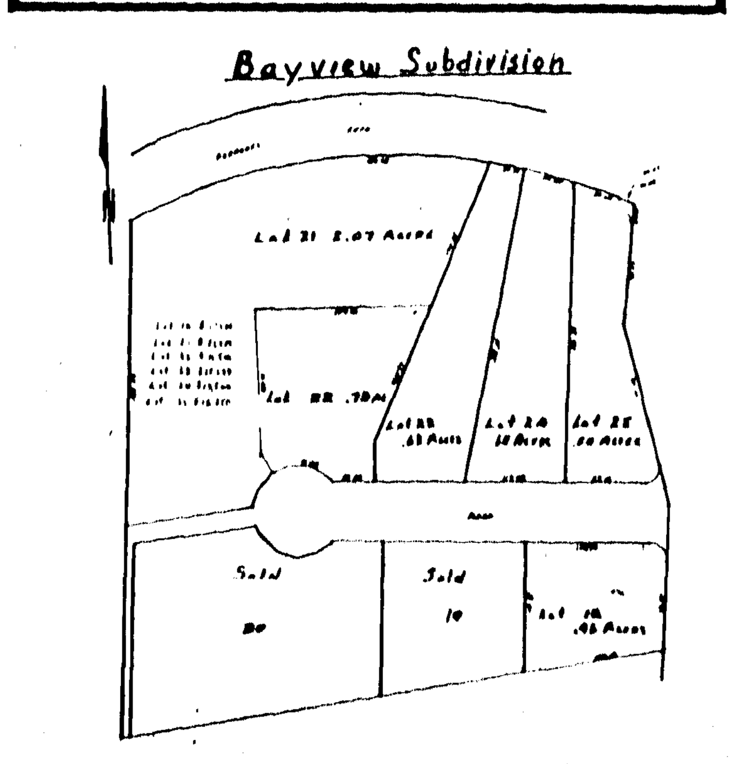
DAVIS BAY VIEW: 3 bdrm, plus family room, carport. Large view lot close to sandy beach. Asking $49,500. Terms

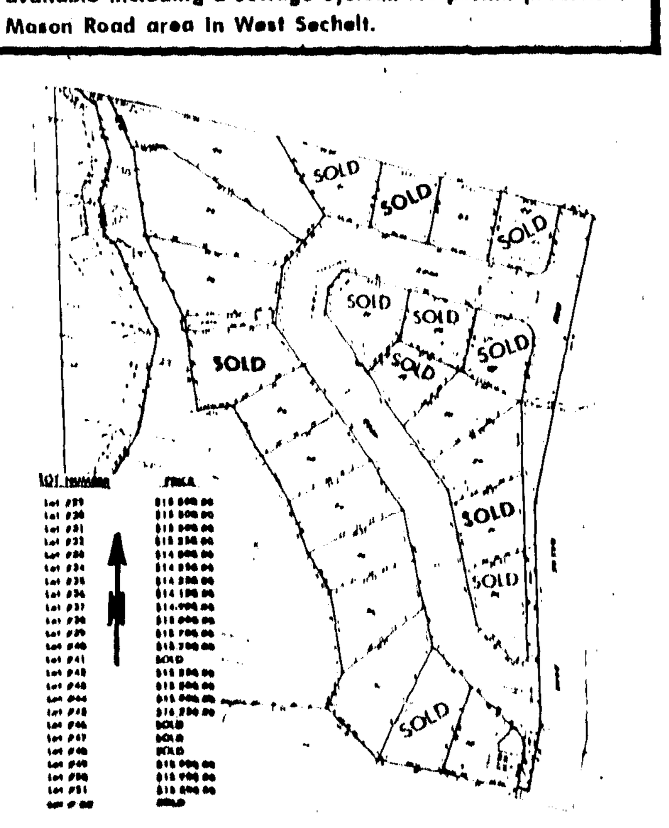
LARGE WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOT: Bordering on all year round creek. Potential view. FP $17,800.

R.2 LOT 110' x 200': Wakefield Road. Ideal building or Mobile home site. Asking $14,500 FP.

BAYVIEW SUBDIVISION
Intersection of 101 and Redrooffs Rd. A selection of extra large arbutus treed view lots all serviced with regional water & hydro. Various prices.

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

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE: REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGES

REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

LOTS

Redrooffs	$ 9,000
Porpoise Bay View R2	$10,000
View of Trail Isles	$19,500
Lower Rd 1/2 acre	$13,000
Village Lot, Sechelt	$13,000
Sandy Hook WF	$23,900
Bay View, 100x200	$17,000
Derby Rd, 58x165	$10,500
Norwest Bay Rd 75x150	$10,500
Sechelt Village 100x250	$12,500
Redrooffs Estates 80x283	$10,500
West of Sechelt 125x200	$ 9,000

ZONED COMMERCIAL $22,000
Vendor says he'll take small cars as down payment. Offers please.

HOMES

COIN LAUNDRY $30,000
This is the one and only in the Sechelt area. An ambitious person could make a real payer out of this lucrative cash business. Approx. 1/2 cash will handle.

GIBSONS VILLAGE $33,250
Panoramic view of Inner harbor. This 3 bdrm home is located on 76 x 129' lot with all services. Close to shopping centre. This property is priced to sell as owner is transferred.

SACRIFICE SALE $49,500
This beautiful cedar split level home on Field Road must be sold. Vendor will consider ANY reasonable offer. Immediate possession.

GIBSONS DUPLEX $71,900
Modern side by side, shake roof, cedar siding, nicely landscaped. View of Gibsons Harbor from the sundeck & dining room. Walking distance to beach and shopping. Two bedrooms each side, beautifully decorated throughout.

NORWEST BAY RD $45,900
Delightful home, 3 bdrm, dining area, large family style kit., brick heatilator f/p, big garage. 75x150' lot.

WATERFRONT

COZY WATERFRONT COTTAGE $19,500
Modern two bedroom cottage within walking distance of shops in Sechelt. Level landscaped front yard to beach. Excellent leasehold title.

SANDY HOOK W/F-Reduced to $23,900
Owner is anxious to sell so all offers will be considered. 70 x 200' nicely covered with salal and arbutus on a steep slope to deep water moorage. Serviced with hydro, water and telephone.

ACREAGES

FIVE ACRES SECHELT $32,900
Excellent potential for development in the near future. Should make 18 to 20 lots. Roads in to both ends. Power and water to one end. Try your offer and terms.

17 ACRES $44,900
Located about 15 miles up Hwy 101 from Sechelt. Good view of Strait of Georgia. Zoning permits subdivision to 1/2 acre lots. Gravel road through, power and telephone on hwy.

SELMA PARK $38,000
3.8 acres of beautiful treed property with an excellent view. Old timer, three room house that needs finishing. Perfect investment for a handyman.

DON SUTHERLAND CORRY ROSS DON LOCK SUE PATE DAVE ROBERTS ANN IBBITSON

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD. (Sechelt)
Highway 101, next to the Gulf Station in Sechelt Vancouver, 681-7931

Cars and Trucks

'75 CHEV Station Wagon, 31,000 miles, loaded, incl. air cond., $4950. Days 885-3211, eves. 885-2761. 3127-41

'74 VEGA Hatchback. 13,000 mi., 4 spd., deluxe vinyl custom int. Dark metallic brown with white rally striping. Like new. $2295. Ph. 886-7411. 2831-tf

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon. 1966 Fury III almost complete for spare parts. 883-2410. 2959-tfn

'73 MUSTANG Grande, excel. cond., low mileage, factory air, built-in tape deck, vinyl roof, radial tires, bucket seats. Ph. 885-3666. 3054-40

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury II, ps, pb, auto., in good cond. Ph. 883-2720. 3050-41

'71 FORD ½ ton pickup, V8, 4 spd., w-Vanguard canopy. New clutch and brakes, good cond. throughout. Ph. 883-2720. 3049-41

'70 DATSUN 610 sdn., requires engine repair. Best offer. Ph. 885-9007. 3153-42

'64 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, offers. Ph. 885-2759. 3140-42

CANARY YELLOW 1974 Astre sedan delivery, 4 spd. trans., radio, good cond. Asking only $1,850. Ph. 883-2269. 3151-40

Motorcycles

'75 - 750-4 HONDA, immaculate cond. under 3,000 miles, completely equippped. Offers, will consider trade for suitable boat. Ph. 885-5486. 3096-40

'76 KAWASAKI, K.H. 400 Rickman Ferring, 1,204 miles. Emaculate cond. $1,150. Ph. 886-7963. 3125-41

'77 HONDA 750K, 2700 mi., excel. cond. with acc., $2400. Ph. 885-9491 or 885-9366 aft. 6 p.m. 3147-40

Campers and Trailers

'74 TRIPLE "E" 5th wheel trailer. Excellent cond., hardly used. All comforts of home. Will sell with or without '74 GMC truck. Ph. 886-2355 after 5 p.m. 2963-38

12X68' Safeway Bona Vista, 3 bdrm, stove, fridge, drapes & carpet. $13,500. Ph. 886-7989. 3141-40

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of Mobile Homes
24 x 44 to 24 x 60
12 x 68 Deluxe units
14 x 52, 14 x 60
and 14 x 70 available
NOW IN STOCK
14 x 60 Highwood
14 x 70 Highwood
Drop in and view!
All units may be furnished and decorated to your own taste. Park space available for both single and double wides.
COAST HOMES
Across from
Sechelt Legion
Dave: 885-3859
evenings
Bill: 885-2084
evenings
3047-tfn

12 x 56 two bdrm, appliances, drapes; 10 x 12 finished panelled, carpeted addition; 10 x 12 covered sundeck. Centrally located, ideal for senior citizens or starter home. Asking $15,000. Ph. 885-5051. 3167-42

Mobile Homes

12 x 60 EMPEROR, furnished, West Sechelt, $8,700. Ph. 274-5017 or 885-2047. 3111-41

Boats and Engines

VESSELS surveyed and appraised for insurance procuration, damage claims, buying or selling. Our surveyors are all accredited handling local or international service. Call Capt. W. Y. Higgs, Principal Survyor at 886-9546 or 885-9425; or write Intercontinental Marine Ltd., P.O. Box 339, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. 2639-tfn

25' MARINER Sport Fisherman, 165 hp Mercruiser I-O, w-compass & depth gauge. Built 1971, approx 400 hrs. on engine. Ph. 886-9246. 3063-40

14' K & C fibreglass boat with 50 HP Mercury Thunderbolt ign. Full canvas top and E-Z Load trailer, $2500. Ph. 883-9280 aft. 5 p.m., ask for Gordon. 3107-40

4000 RL Roadrunner boat & trailer, tandem axles, hyd. brakes. Ph. 884-5392. 3146-40

'64 27' CHRIS Craft and E-Z Load trailer. $10,500. Ph. 485-2437. 3143-41

18½' BOAT, 100 HP IB-OB, fibreglass over plywood. Ph. 885-2056. 3139-40

Machinery

1974 - 977L CAT with 1976 20" Drott feller buncher, 3½ foot bucket. ROPS. Glassed cab. 1976 AR7 Patrick log loader. ROPS 10 months old. Phone 295-3506 or 295-6160. 3161-40

1977 JOHN DEERE 540 B Line skidder in new condition, 300 hours, tires 23.1x26—95 pct. 1976 Cat 518 Line Skidder, 561 Gearmatic winch, tires 23.1x26, 16 ply 85 pct., used only 900 hours, in new cond., 1973 John Deere 540A line Skidder in good condition, tires 23.1x26, 60 pct., price $17,000. D. Martin Equipment, Kamloops. Phone days 372-5642, eves 374-1506. 3162-40

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

REG. Tennessee Walkers, 3 only, yearling colts. Gibsons. Ph. 886-7779. 3142-42

Found

BLACK MALE cat needs a good home. Ph. 885-9236. 3122-40

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LARGE CEMENT steel wheelbarrow, $30; temporary service hydro pole, 30 amp, $80; new single 38" by 74" boxspring and mattress, $50. Ph. 885-2584. 3166-42

For Sale

'76 FORD ¾ ton heavy duty crewcab, ps, pb, 360 motor, 15,000 mi., canopy. $5,500. 16' Travel Trailer, comp. reb't. interior, used once. $1,850. Ph. 886-2628. 3078-40

H.B. GORDON AGENCIES LTD.

Real Estate 885-2013 Insurance

NEW ON MARKET

Two bdrm cabin on Southwood Rd. (Redrooffs area). Partially finished inside. Some material available for this 612 sq ft rancher on a large 1/2 acre lot. Finish it yourself and save. Only $21,900.

ROBERTS CREEK — Lovely one bdrm rancher. large carpeted living room. Fireplace, full bathroom, carpet. Separate utility workshop building. FP $28,000.

WEST SECHELT — 2 level family home. Living room, kitchen bath, 2 bdrms up. Family rm, bathroom and 2 bdrms down. Immediate possession. Only $42,500. Try terms and trade.

CLASSIC — white siding, shake roof. Two bdrms (third in full basement). Two fireplaces, two lots, each 62 ft frontage by 122 ft deep. Rear lane. Breezeway to double garage. Inspect anytime.

SECHELT — be sure to inspect this large 2 bdrm, full basement home and double garage. It is located on a quiet Sechelt street 1 blk to shopping. Meticulously developed inside and outside.

REDROOFFS RD - WELCOME BEACH — West Coast contemporary — 3 bdrm ranch home on an acre of view property.

WEST SECHELT — Large 4 bdrm family home. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. View location for this Spanish beauty.

PEBBLE CRESCENT — One year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bsmt home. Stucco exterior. Asking $55,000. Try your terms and trades?

REDROOFFS AREA — Small unfinished cabin on 1/2 acre lot. only $21,900. Complete yourself and save.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE — Reception Point, Redrooffs Rd. 5.1 acres, 619 ft on beach. High bank, southerly view. Asking $75,000. MLS

WATERFRONT LOTS [Curran Rd] HALFMOON BAY

YES — We do have a good selection of village and rural lots, also half acre and one acre parcels. Give us a call.

JOHN or LYNN WILSON 885-9365

Pender Harbour Realty Ltd

HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

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

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

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

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

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: Right in Madeira Park. 2.71 acres with 220' on Lillies Lake. $45,000.

GARDEN BAY: 2 bdrm cabin. Needs some finishing. Large treed view lot. A bargain at $18,500.

20 ACRES±: level bench land on Hwy 101. With access to Sunset Cove directly across road.

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

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

GARDEN BAY: 1320 sq ft 3 bedroom A-frame (furnished) of deluxe construction and with fireplace, auto/oil heat, etc. Situated about 150' from the water and with a superb view into Garden Bay. Dominion lease land. Full price $29,500.

REDUCED: As new compact 3 bedroom home on a semi-waterfront view lot in Madeira Park. $34,500.

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

Waterfront: A dandy lot in Madeira Park with unfinished cabin. F.P. $33,500.

PHONE 883-2794

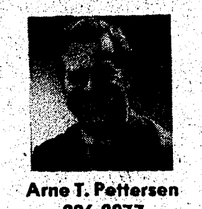
JOHN BREEN 883-9978 INSURANCE JOCK HERMON 883-2745

REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS NOTARY PUBLIC — GIBSONS REALTY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD — DENTAL BLK., GIBSONS PHONE 886-2277 TOLL FREE 682-1513

Jon McRae 885-3670

Lorrie Girard 886-7760

Chris Kinkainen 885-3545



Arne T. Pettersen 886-2277

HOMES

GLEN ROAD: Cozy 2 bedroom starter or retirement home situated on a fabulous view lot overlooking Keats Island. This home can be purchased with a low down payment and easy monthly installments. FP $32,900.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq ft home in good area. Close to schools, shopping centre etc. Large 22 x 12 living room 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. Owner says sell. Price slashed! FP $31,000.

TUWANEK: Lovely 2 bedroom Gothic style home. Could be year round or summer residence. Thermopane windows. Large living room with sundeck overlooking Tuwanek Bay. Very close to public beach across the road. This home is one of a kind in a very exclusive quiet area. Large landscaped lot. Priced to sell at only FP $36,500.

JOHNSON RD: Langdale. Imagine approx 1400 sq ft each floor plus all the extras such as ensuite off master bedroom, featuring wood panelling and red brick in kitchen-dining area. Special lighting features. All this plus a spectacular view for only FP $64,900.

SARGENT ROAD: Custom built home on a lovely landscaped terraced view lot. Fireplaces up and down (healilators). Master bdrm has ensuite. Mahogony custom cabinets. Full bsmt with finished rec room. Separate utility room and a workshop. Carport and cement driveway. F.P. $64,900.

GRANDVIEW RD: Quality built new 1300 sq ft home with full bsmt. Many extra features including heatilator fireplace, 2 full baths, RI in bsmnt. Built-in dishwasher, fridge and stove and w/w carpeting throughout. FP $58,500.

GIBSONS: Brand new, approx 1300 sq ft quality built house with full basement. Large sundeck w/aluminum railing. Built in bookcase planter. Heatilator fireplace. Large kitchen w/lots of cupboards. Master bedroom has ensuite and his and hers full double closets. Nestled at the foot of the bluff on quiet street with view. FP $68,000.

FAIRMONT RD: Four bdrms in this 1360 sq ft. home. Fireplaces up and down. Two bathrooms plus ensuite. Full bsmt with finished rec room, utility and workshop. Double carport. Low maintenance landscaping so you can enjoy your view of the Bay area and out through the Gap from your living room, dining room or eating nook. F.P. $67,500.

GRANDVIEW RD: Fantastic fully finished large family home on almost one acre lot in fast growing area. 3 bdrms on main floor plus another finished in bsmt. Two fireplaces. Many extras, such as skylight, special lighting and large sundeck over double carport. View lot. Don't miss this one. — Excellent value. FP $64,900.

HOPKINS LANDING: Point Road. Semi-waterfront — access to beach just across road. Two side by side lovely lots with a bright well kept 2 bedroom ~~mobile~~ SOLD on one lot. Acorn fireplace, part basement for storage or workshop. One lot landscaped, adjoining lot has some large cedars. This is a one of a kind property in a very exclusive area. FP $55,000.

PRATT ROAD & FIRCREST: Large landscaped lot 131' x 134' is the site for this large family home. 3 bdrms upstairs. 4 piece bath plus ensuite off master bdrm. Large livingroom with heatilator fireplace. Dining room opens into 12 x 26' sundeck. Bsmt has 21' 6" x 13' 6" rec room with a roughed in bdrm and bathroom. All this and less than 1 mile from Gibsons centre. FP $59,900.

CHASTER RD: 5 large skylights provide bright and sunny living in this large 3 bdrm, full bsmt home. Nestled in the trees for full privacy yet only 2 blocks from the new school. Custom cabinets, 2 finished fireplaces, nearly 500 feet of sundeck, large carport, shake roof. This home is a must to see. FP $56,000.

NORTH FLETCHER: 3 bdrm home on approx. 80' x 145' lot. The living room and master bdrm share the beautiful view of Keats, The Gap and Bay area. Features 330 sq ft wrap-around sundeck with wrought iron railings. Separate garage, tool shed, nicely landscaped. This home is an excellent value. FP $42,900.

SARGENT ROAD: Large family home with a panoramic view on a landscaped lot. Three bdrms, ensuite off the master. Fireplaces up and down. Finished bsmt includes rec room, laundry room and workshop. Close to schools & shopping. F.P. $63,500.

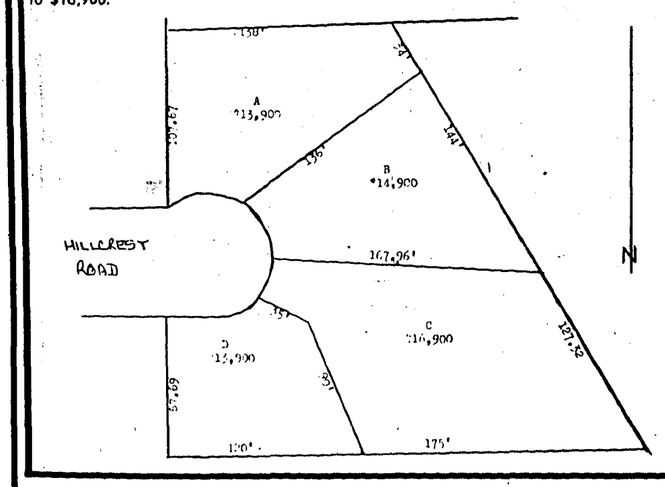
MARTIN ROAD: Lovely newly decorated two bdrm home on a landscaped yard. View of the Bay area and Keats Island. On sewer. Has blacktopped driveway and carport. Includes washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Price reduced for quick sale. F.P. $39,900.

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

POPLAR LANE: Brand new home on a quiet cul-de-sac, close to shopping, schools and transportation. This home has many outstanding features including fireplace, double glazed windows, sundeck, sauna, indoor heated garage. Master bdrm features walk-in closet, ensuite plumbing. This home must be seen! F.P. $69,500.

LOTS

HILLCREST RD: Beautiful view at the end of a quiet cul de sac. All underground services so there is nothing to mar the view. These lots are cleared and ready to build upon. The ravine in front will ensure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Priced from $13,900 to $16,900.



WHARF RD: Langdale. Excellent cleared building lot ready for your dream home. 195' deep with good view potential. Walking distance to the ferry. FP $11,900.

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

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!

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

DAVIDSON ROAD: Fantastic view from Langdale Ridge (you won't need a ferry schedule as you can see the boat half an hour before it arrives). This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/3 of an acre. FP $14,900

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. 70x100' and priced for immediate sale. FP $12,900.

FORBES ROAD: In Langdale. Approx. 80x140', this corner lot is cleared, level and ready to build on. FP $13,500.

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. Two lots of 40x150' each. One lot has a cottage which could be rented. These lots are mostly cleared and ready for building. A spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island in included in the price of FP $27,500.

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. Road dedicated at the back of the property. Will allow future subdivision. Vendor must sell. Try your offer. Price reduced. F.P. $12,500.

ALDERSPRING ROAD: 50' x 150' of the best garden soil in the hart of Gibsons. On sewer, close to shopping and Post Office. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. FP $10,500.

GOWER POINT RD: Just under 1/2 acre of privacy on 100' of waterfrontage. The beach is just the other side of the road. Building site cleared with septic tank, main drains and blacktop driveway already in. FP $25,000.

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

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

WHARE RD: at the corner of Davidson. With a little easy clearing this lot will be ready to build on. Walking distance to the ferry. Lot size is 80x110'. FP $12,900.

LEEK ROAD: Lovely, approx 1/2 acre lot in Roberts Creek. Some water view and plenty of potential. This 70x275' property is in a quiet residential area and only 2 miles from the village of Gibsons. FP $12,500.

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 are going fast! Get yours now while they last. Priced from FP $11,900.

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

FAIRVIEW ROAD: 60' x 220' lot in R2 zone in rural Gibsons. Septic approval already obtained. Near the new elementary school and ready to build on. FP $11,900.

GOWER POINT RD: 100' of waterfrontage, steep but manageable slope. Hydro and water on the esplanade road. 217' deep with a completely unimpeded view Vancouver Island. Faces south west for lots of sunshine. FP $15,900.

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

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 ft. lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well prices at ONLY FP $11,500.

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

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Lot 104' x 220' may be able to be sub-divided into two. Good corner lot, all services except sewer. Nicely secluded in quiet area. FP $16,500.

WAKEFIELD RD: Good building lot on water and power overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Islands. This is a corner lot in a newly built-up area.

PRATT ROAD: 9 plus acres of level treed land. Blacktop driveway into the 3 bdrm home on crawl space. Over one acre cleared with some fruit trees. 3 outbuildings and lots of potential. Only 4 blocks from the new Chester Road school. FP $69,900.

WEST SECHELT: 40 acres of level land. 4 acres are cleared pasture, the rest is mixed forest. Large remodelled log house with new plumbing and wiring. Must Be Seen! FP $97,500.

ACREAGE

HENRY ROAD: Rural Gibsons. 1.7 acres. Building site cleared and driveway in. Chaster Creek is just 60 feet from the rear of the property line providing the ultimate in vacancy. This manageable-sized acreage is ready to build in and has all services. FP $22,900.

GOWER PT RD: One half acre 100' x 217' on the corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and late sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. FP $18,000.

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

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE: REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGES

REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

HOMES

BE KING OR QUEEN OF THE MADEIRA CASTLE: This is an authentic, not patterned after another home on a large lot. Look down on the eagles and a spectacular view from your circular rooftop sundeck. Enjoy a luxurious bath in a sunken gold bathtub surrounded by cedar and mirrors. A large spacious kitchen featuring handcrafted wood cupboards and a cozy dining room. A sunken living room with a specially designed fireplace and original mural. Climb the circular staircase to the master bedroom with another original mural and ensuite. The lower level of the castle features a large third bedroom and a circular rec room and a roomy utility room. Raise the curtain on a new type of lifestyle by phoning us for a royal tour. $79,000.

ROBERTS CREEK $52,000
Family home in quiet subdivision. A short walk to beach. Just over a year old, this home has 3 bedrooms, a kitchen with space for family meals, a bright living room with fireplace. There is a full basement with foyer and recreation room. The good-sized lot has a pretty little creek at its back boundary.

MASKELL ROAD $51,500
Country relaxation. Most of the amenities and enjoy all of the fresh ocean breeze from the nearby sea on your wrap-around sundeck. This well kept three bedroom home on a generous half acre with fruit trees will satisfy your urge for country living. Try your offers.

HILLCREST DUPLEX $37,500
Live in one side and rent the other or collect both rents. Terrific lot 65x260'. Assumable mortgage of $23,000 @ 9 1/2%. $220 per mo. which is good for five years. Revenue $330 per mo. and could be increased Dec. 1, 1977.

ACREAGE

SAKINAW LAKE $115,000
Twenty five acres with 850 feet of lakefront. Beautifully treed recreational property. Excellent boating and fishing. $55,000 down.

NEAR JOE ROAD $31,000
Five acres on Highway 101.

WILSON CREEK AREA $90,000
Try your terms! Twenty seven treed acres with year round creek in Wilson Creek area. Loads of possibilities on this parcel.

LOTS

View lot in Village on Gower Pt Rd	$13,500
Wharf Road, Langdale	$12,500
Waterfront, 100x200'	$22,900
Cheryl-Ann Park	$13,500
Roberts Creek, large 22,000 sq ft lot, nicely treed, water on road, 139x309,315	$13,000
Langdale, large view lot close to school in new home area. Cleared, level and ready to build. Open to offers	$15,500

JAY VISSER 885-3300 SUZANNE DUNKERTON 885 3971 ANNE GURNEY 886 2164 GEORGE COOPER 886 9344

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

Sunnycrest Shopping Centre — Gibsons

GIBSONS; 886-2481
VANCOUVER; 687-6445

For Sale

ONE JET PUMP, ½ hp, $75. Ph. 885-9495. 3082-40

PORTABLE office building used 9 months as a four doctors' clinic who are now moving into their own permanent building. Write J. Sumner, 11743 - 224th St., Haney, B.C. V2X 6A4. Phone 463-4141. 3164-40

HOOVER SPIN dry washer, $85; Polaroid square shooter camera, $15; man's suit, black, size 40, waist 34, leg 29 as new $20; 10 National Geographics '76-'77, $2,50. Few coins uncir. mint sets; cactus plants. Ph. 885-2357. 3159-40

4.6 ACRES: Gibsons, Boyle Road. 5 min. from ferry. View of Howe Sound and Mt. Elphinstone. $26,900. Ph. (112) 731-0856. 3145-42

For Sale

2 ELECTRIC STOVES, $75 and $50; fridge, $75. Ph. 886-7967. 3155-40

JD 2010 bulldozer, good running cond., $4500. Ph. 886-9633. 2852-tf

ELECTROLUX CANADA Ltd. for sales and service. Phone 885-9802. 3079-tfn

FOR SALE: By Builder. 3 bdrm home in Gibsons. Cnr. of Pratt & Grandview Rd. 1300 sq ft, 2 full bathrooms w-ceramic splashes and 6 ft. vanities, vinyl siding, 7¼" insulation in ceiling. Finished L-shaped rec room w-Franklin fireplace, heatilator fireplace upstairs. Deluxe Citation kitchen w-dishwasher. Concrete driveway, lots of wallpaper. Expensive carpet and light fixtures. $55,900. Ph. 886-7411. 2830-tf

BEACHCOMBER STAR Robert "Relic" Clothier mans the weigh station and tosses another dogfish onto a growing pile at the Gibsons Dogfish Derby. More than 2,000 dogfish were caught during the day.

Cereals half sugar?

National Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde and Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Tony Abbott recently made public a proposal that the labels on breakfast cereals declare the total amount of sugar and other sweeteners, as a percentage of the total weight of each cereal. The proposal is contained in a letter sent to all manufacturers of breakfast cereals by the Health Protection Branch (HPB), Department of National Health and Welfare. The letter also includes proposals for mandatory minimum content of vitamins and minerals that would be required in cereal products.

A survey of the sugar content of Canadian breakfast cereals was recently completed by HPB. Seventy-four cereals were analyzed and the results indicated that sugar represented up to approximately 56 per cent of the weight of some cereals. Certain foods which are mostly sugar, such as candies and soft drinks, are easily recognized, says the branch, "but Canadians may not be aware of the large amount of sugar in some manufactured foods, such as certain breakfast cereals."

Mr. Lalonde noted that unwise use of sugar is linked to dental caries, a widespread health problem in Canada.

No running.
No walking.
No exercise.
No effort.
Penalty — a shorter life.
No argument.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

PARTICIPACTION

Socreds nomination Oct. 2

Premier Bill Bennett may attend Mackenzie riding nomination meeting for candidates seeking to represent Social Credit in the next provincial election. The nominating meeting will be held on Oct. 2 at the Beach Gardens Resort in PR.

Socred Mackenzie constituency association president Gerry Gray said last week the Sunday gathering would probably be an all-day meeting. It's unconfirmed as yet that Premier Bennett will be on hand, but Mr. Gray said he is expected to be present.

Mackenzie Socreds have decided to choose a candidate two years before the next provincial election is anticipated, "to give the candidate time to know the riding in the two years — or whatever time he's got. Who knows when they'll call an election?" said Mr. Gray.

"This is intended to stop the sort of situation where an election is called and a candidate is parachuted into the riding without a chance to know anything about it."

Beautify your neighbourhood. Get out on the street. Take a walk.
PARTICIPACTION
Walk a block.Today.

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SECHELT VILLAGE $58,000
Immac. kept 1 1/2 yr old 3 bdrm f/basement home on fenced and landscaped lot on Medusa St. Make an offer as vdr is transferred so take a look!

HALFMOON BAY PRICE RED. $4400!!
Vendor is really anxious to sell his 1440 sq ft 3 bdrm split level home on 1.09 acres. Poss subdivision for 2 lots NOW realistically priced at $47,500 and open to offers!!!

REDROOFFS ROAD $37,000
3 bdrm 840 sq ft home w/fireplace plus 3 room guest cabin on just under 1/2 acre.

ROBERTS CREEK ONLY $28,900
2 bdrm stucco loc. on irreg-shaped lot with 90 ft frontage on Beach Ave. a block to P.O.

PENDER HARBOUR WATERFRONT ACREAGES
25 acres w/1550 ft w/f ONLY $82,500
OR
12 acres with over 700 ft of w/f behind the Seven Isle with 650 sq ft cottage. You should investigate this property and its beauty and potential. $128,000.

Numerous waterfront homes & waterfront acreages also avail.

ENQUIRE TODAY

298-0541 G. KNOWLES 291-2881

FLORON AGENCIES LTD.

Real Estate & Insurance
Box 238, 1589 Marine Drive, Gibsons
886-2248

GIBSONS, HWY. 101. A superb duplex built to very high standards, all double glass and superior finishing. Main duplex contains 3 bdrms & 3 bathrooms, plus 2 fireplaces, large living room & dining, all cabinet kitchen, large sundeck with south view. Lower floor has large playroom, laundry room and sewing room. Adjacent duplex has large living room, bedroom and 3 piece bathroom. Planned kitchen with eating area. Truly an excellent buy. Property consists of 3 lots which can be further subdivided. This is a choice investment opportunity. Call for price.

ROBERTS CREEK. Close to waterfront on quiet road with access to beach. Lovely 2 bdrm home with fireplace, view. Completely refinished. Only $41,900.

CLOSE TO ROBERTS CREEK PARK ON LEVEL LOT: completely renovated and decorated, w/w, carport, large utility. Asking only $45,900.

BRAND NEW HOME ON QUIET ROAD: aluminum siding, carport, f/p. Well-designed kitchen with plenty of cupboards and extra space which could be utilized, tastefully carpeted, good utility area, nice sized lot. Asking $48,000.

ONE OLDER TYPE 2 BDRM HOME ON 1 ACRE: partially cleared. Good potential, on blacktop road, close to beach and park. Asking $33,000, make offers.

GIBSONS
Small 2 bdrm, close to PO and beach. Needs some repair. Asking $20,500.

SMALL COTTAGE
On level lot, close to beach, store and PO. Good summer cottage or? Asking $28,900.

SEMI-WF
Good level lot, immaculate home, garage and workshop. Perfect view, privacy. Utilities included. Priced at $43,900.

GOWER POINT
Fantastic view, 1/2 acre of cleared property, lovely home with a dream ktichen, lots of cupboard space, laundry and workshop area, playroom, carport. This house has everything and is offered at the low figure of only $65,000.

Lots:

1/2 ACRE
Gently sloping, nicely treed, creek borders on property, vicinity of Joe Rd and Lower Rd. Asking $16,500.

LARGE LOT
63x264', level, next to new school, good soil. Asking $12,500.

CENTRE OF GIBSONS
Nice building lot. $12,500.

Acreages:

5 ACRE PIECES
$23,000 to $33,000

Some Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

Evenings call: John Black. 886-7316, Ron McSavaney, 885-3339

THE NUMBER TO REMEMBER

885-2235 (24 hrs.)

Vanc. 689-5838 (24 hrs.)

E.&O.E.

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Box 128 Sechelt

We Are As Close As Your Phone

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

Call now for our FREE Real Estate Catalogue

HOME ON SUPER BEACH #3862
3 bedroom home, only steps from pebble beach, just enough elevation to be safe from storms. Looks up Davis Bay shoreline, and west to Trail Islands, south exposure for full sun. 1090 sq ft home is well remodelled, brick fireplace in large airy living room, automatic oil furnace in full unfinished basement. FP $62,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

AN ALL ROUND BARGAIN #3699
Whether you're looking for a spot to build your retirement home or that weekend retreat, this well situated lot on Skookumchuck Road could be the answer. With a marvellous view of Sechelt Inlet. All local services available and Tillicum Bay Marina just minutes away to moor your boat, this lot at the reduced price of $6,900 has got to be a bargain. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

GREAT VIEW WITHOUT A HILL #3851
Just $12,800 for full serviced 50x170' lot in Lower Gibsons. Convenient walking distance to all conveniences. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

LEVEL VILLAGE LOT #3592
Half cash, full price is $10,500 and balance at 6% interest. This lot is level and cleared. Walking distance to shops on blacktopped road. Size 80x120', full services. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

CONVENIENT, SECLUDED, READY TO BUILD #3824
Pretty well describes this nearly level lot off Cheryl-Ann Park Road. Close to shopping, near to the ocean with just enough seclusion assured by the nice stand of trees. Very little clearing is required to enable you to build on this one. Compare and you'll agree, the price of $13,000 is right on. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

YOUNG FAMILY WANTED #3771
For this snug and comfy home. Two blocks from Tillicum Bay Marina for lots of summer fun. Winter time, curl up before the cozy fireplace or tinker in the workshop. Good landscaping. Full value at $34,900 and price is right on. Try your down payment and you may be the proud owners of a home to call your own. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

IN AREA OF ICE ARENA #3840
Corner lot close to sea. 75x155', easy clearing, area of new homes. FP $11,250. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

MADEIRA PARK LOT #3854
Recreational or retirement lot, treed, close to the water & a mile to the shopping area in Madeira Park. Hydro, phone and piped water along quiet road. 75x105'. Zoned R3L. Priced to sell at $10,700. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

NEW ON MARKET

SEMI WATERFRONT #3868
Acre lot, semi waterfront with expectations of view. Has had approval for 3 lot subdivision with eventual 4th lot. Only $21,000. Browning Road. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

WATERFRONT BENEFIT — LOW COST #3829
Enjoy all the beach privileges without the cost. Touching waterfront by the side road — not opened. Clean waters, lovely views, full local services. Just $27,500. Selma Park freehold. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

A LOT TO BUILD ON — PLUS #3847
You say that the average lot is just not quite big enough for what you have in mind: a garden, or perhaps to build a boat on. This good-sized (83x240') lot assures you of ample space, on paved Cooper Road. Local services at the road and to top it off, is nearly level. You'll have to agree the asking price of $11,500 is reasonable. Make an offer to BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

PLEASANT WOODS #3832
5.1 acres stretching 600' from highway at Roberts Creek, with rented cottage. NOT IN FREEZE. On regional water. FP $35,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SECHELT LOT #3856
Level lot. Nice inlet view, near marina and ice arena. All local services, all new homes in the area. Lot size 70x125', FP $12,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

VALUE PLUS #3853
From the beautifully landscaped grounds to the spacious, well-maintained interior of this 3 bedroom home, the knowledgeable home buyer will appreciate the gracious living style it affords to complement the value. The excellent ground floor self-contained suite is a model of efficient use of space, and provides a welcome source of revenue to offset the effects of inflation. Curl up beside either of the 2 fireplaces this next winter and, while enjoying your favorite drink, congratulate yourself for having a smart buy at $64,000 from BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

FULLY SERVICED COUNTRY LOT #3842
Just $11,500 This large lot on a quiet cul de sac offers peace & trees. Also only minutes drive to picnic site at beach. See our sign on Richards Rd. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

MADEIRA PARK #3859
Lakefront 3 bedroom home, 1152 sq ft, 1 1/2 bathrooms, double windows, 2 car garage, 22x24', and workshop, 12x24', all new in past 3 years, plus many extras included on 4.27 acres. Level, landscaped yard, a short mile to school, post office and shopping centre. FP $85,000. DON HADDON, 885-9504 eves.

YOUR OFFER PLEASE #3744
For ferry personnel or commuters. 50x141' view lot at Hopkins on highway, for $14,500. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

LARGE HOLDING PROPERTY #3830
Selma Park - 4 streets above highway, 100x157', well treed, grand view of water. No water until 1978, then see the value jump above the present price of $8,900. Buy now, gain next year. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

A NATURAL FOR THE NATURE LOVER #3857
Where else but at Secret Cove off Mckenzie Rd would you find a large lot which offers ample opportunity to get away from the busy world and just relax while you plan your special hideaway. Just 1.9 miles off Hwy 101 and only minutes from fishing if that is also one of your interests. Let me show you this one then make your offer on the asking price of $9,500. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

RUSTIC LIVING #3860
This is the spot for a young couple to get back to nature. 4.6 acres with about 1.5 acres cleared. Good garden potential, plenty of water, huge workshop, well, seclusion. Lot size is approx 325x627'. Listed for $34,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

DAVIS BAY — HUGE VIEW LOT #3759
For $14,500 — compare this beauty. 169' on road, 102' on lane. Full services. Lovely view. Excellent building sites, easily cleared. See it with PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SECLUDED WATERFRONT ACREAGE #3431
Do you want a quiet waterfront retreat with no roads or cars? We have a few parcels of evergreen forest, 5 acres to 14 acres each. Minimum of 200' waterfront & stream through most lots. Located 22 miles north of Sechelt by water or air only. Fly in with Tyee Airways from Vancouver or Sechelt, or use your own boat. See preview in our office. Prices $25,500 and up with terms. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

LOT 3 - 300' WF	$25,500
LOT 5 - 200' WF	$39,500
LOT 6 - 260' WF	$26,500
LOT 7 - 250' WF	$24,500
LOT 8 - 600' WF	$29,500
LOT 9 - 275' WF	$27,500

STORM BAY resident Peter Light, wearing a red clown's nose as he handed out copies of his recycling proposal in Sechelt, mixed a little levity with some serious business. — Timesphoto

Sports Briefs

By RICK CROSBY

GALES TRYOUTS

Local tryouts for the new Gales hockey club will be September 26 to October 1 at the Sechelt Arena. Prospective players must be at least 16. The club is open to players from all areas of the Sunshine Coast.

For further information, contact manager Randy Rayment, 885-3751, or coach Bill Rayment, 885-3465.

Final team selection will be made during a training camp held from October 1 to October 21. The first home games are scheduled for October 29 and 30. All home games will be played at the Arena.

Season tickets for 40 home games cost $30 and are available at the following locations: all branches of the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt Credit Union, Port Mellon Credit Union in Gibsons, J's Unisex Hair in Sunnycrest Mall and Morgan's Men's Wear in Sechelt.

One player to watch as the Gales action gets under way is Rob Orpen of Kitimat. Rob is currently with the New Westminster Bruins.

TROPHY HORSE SHOW

There will be a trophy horse show beginning at 9 a.m. October 2 at Trish and Bruce Cramer's Brushwood Farm on Pratt Road.

This year-end contest, sponsored by the B.C. Paint Horse Association, promises to be an exciting one with entries from Chilliwack, Langley and North Vancouver.

Events include English pleasure, Western pleasure, Hunter and Hack and Halter riding. For further information, contact the Cramers at 886-2160.

Incidentally, Brushwood Farms currently lodges the champion pinto stallion for British Columbia.

GOLFING EVENTS

The following events are scheduled next month for the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club:

September 11 — Directors tournament, an 18 hole medal play competition, full handicap. Open to present and former club directors.

September 13 — Back-to-school ladies tournament tentatively scheduled for this week.

September 18 — Inter-club match with Powell River at Powell River.

September 27 — Ladies' Day and a wind-up luncheon with prizes for the best performances for the year.

For more information on the September 11 and 18 events, contact the Pro Shop at 885-9212. For information on the ladies' event, call Doreen Gregory at 886-9514 or Eileen Evans at 885-3565.

ELPHINSTONE VOLLEYBALL

The Elphinstone Girls' Volleyball Team will play its first tournament this school year September 23 in Vancouver. Last year this team won 30 of its 40 games, and coach Brian Butcher is already eyeing this year's provincial finals November 22.

Tryouts for the senior team start this first week of school, September 6-9.

The girls ought to be stiff competition this year, as five of them — Ingrid Peterson, Laura Campbell, Maureen Forsyth, Lorna Boyde and Diana Paul — have just returend from training at the B.C. Volleyball Association's rigorous summer camp at Williams Lake.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Cont'd	Break
:15	Family	General	World	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	30	Night	"When	30	Cont'd	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	My Baby	Celebrity	Cont'd	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Cont'd	Smiles	Cooks	Cont'd	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	At Me"	Brady	Emergency	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Zoom	Cont'd	Cont'd	Children's	Cont'd	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Programming	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Striker	Cont'd	Let's Make	Doris	News	CFL Football	My Three
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	A Deal	Day	Cont'd	British	Sons
:30	Room	News	News	News	Cont'd	Columbia	I Love
:45	222	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lions	Lucy
6 :00	World Of	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	Vs.	Andy
:15	Survival	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Ottawa	Griffith
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mike	Rough Riders	Candid
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Camera
7 :00	Cont'd	To Tell	Seattle	Lucy	Cont'd	Cont'd	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	The Truth	Tonight	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wild
:30	Baseball	Last Of	Andy	Baseball	Alaska	Cont'd	Father,
:45	Cincinatti	The Wild	Williams	Cincinnati	Pipeline	Cont'd	Dear Father
8 :00	Reds	Eight	Grizzly	Reds	CBS News	Bionic	Name That
:15	Vs.	Is	Adams	Vs.	Special	Woman	Tune
:30	Montreal	Enough	Cont'd	Montreal	Report:	Cont'd	Merv
:45	Expos	Cont'd	Cont'd	Expos	"Where We	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	Cont'd	Charlie's	CPO	Cont'd	Stand:	Movie	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Angels	Sharkey	Cont'd	Energy"	"Danger	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Kalikaks	Cont'd	Cont'd	In	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Paradise"	Cont'd
10 :00	Cont'd	Love	NBC Special	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Medical
:15	Cont'd	Boat	"The Making	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Center
:30	This Week	Cont'd	Of A Bridge	Witness To	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	In Baseball	Cont'd	To Far"	Yesterday	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	The
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Honeymooners
:30	News	Rookies	Tonight	News	U.S. Open	News	U.S. Open
:45	Late Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Late	Cont'd	CBS Late
12 :00	"Wells	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Movie	Late Movie	Movie
:15	Fargo"	Cont'd	Cont'd	"The	"Hell's	"Two	"Hell's
:30	Cont'd	ABC Mystery	Cont'd	Magnificent	Angels On	For The	Angels On
:45	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Seven"	Wheels"	Seesaw"	Wheels"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Cont'd	Break
:15	Family	General	World	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	30	Night	"All	30	Cont'd	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	The Way	Celebrity	Cont'd	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Home"	Cooks	Cont'd	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	One Northern	Cont'd	Cont'd	Children's	Cont'd	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Summer	Cont'd	Cont'd	Programming	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Klahanie	Cont'd	Let's Make	Doris	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	A Deal	Day	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sons
:30	Room	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	222	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Bob	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Newhart	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mike	Cont'd	Fishing
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Report
7 :00	Cont'd	People	Seattle	Oral	Cont'd	Grand Old	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	Place	Tonight	Roberts	Cont'd	Country	Wild
:30	Welcome	Cont'd	Match	Cont'd	Concentration	Fish	Doctor In
:45	Back, Kotter	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	The House
8 :00	Barney	Welcome Back,	Rubber Gun	Barney	The	CTV Mystery	Name That
:15	Miller	Kotter	Squad	Miller	Waltons	Movie	Tune
:30	M.A.S.H.	What's	Good	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd	"Columbo	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Happening	Penny	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bye-Bye Sky	Griffin
9 :00	Regional	Barney	NBC Special	Lawrence	Hawaii	High I.Q.	Cont'd
:15	Documentary	Miller	"The Man	Welk	Five-O	Murder Case"	Cont'd
:30	Showcase	Three's	In The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Towards	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Company	Iron Mask"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tomorrow	Cont'd
10 :00	On The	ABC Sports	Cont'd	Best	Barnaby	Michel	Medical
:15	Evidence	Special:	Cont'd	Sellers	Jones	La Grand	Center
:30	Cont'd	College	Cont'd	"Rhinemann	Cont'd	Special	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Football '77	Cont'd	Exchange"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	The
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Honeymooners
:30	News	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	News	U.S. Open	News	U.S. Open
:45	Late Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Kojak	Cont'd	Kojak
12 :00	To Be	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd
:15	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Trooper	Cont'd	"Gun	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Thurs. Night	Cont'd	Hook"	Cont'd	Belt"	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Special	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Late Movie	Cont'd	CBS Late Movie

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Cont'd	Break
:15	Family	General	World	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	30	Night	"My	30	Cont'd	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Friend	Celebrity	Cont'd	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Irma"	Cooks	Cont'd	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Nic 'N	Cont'd	Cont'd	Children's	Cont'd	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Pic	Cont'd	Cont'd	Programming	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Many Faces	Cont'd	Let's Make	Doris	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Of Wilbur	Cont'd	A Deal	Day	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sons
:30	Room	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	222	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Par	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	27	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mike	Cont'd	Hollywood
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Squares
7 :00	Cont'd	NFL Pre-	Seattle	Charlie's	Cont'd	Sugar	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	Season	Tonight	Angels	Cont'd	Time	Wild
:30	Judy &	Game	Hollywood	Cont'd	Concentration	Stars	Father,
:45	Jim	Chicago	Squares	Cont'd	Cont'd	On Ice	Dear Father
8 :00	Mary Tyler	Bears	Short	Mary Tyler	Keane	Hardy	Name That
:15	Moore	Vs.	Stories	Moore	Brothers	Boys	Tune
:30	Chico &	St. Louis	Uncommon	Chico &	A Year At	Nancy	Merv
:45	The Man	Cardinals	Cold	The Man	The Top	Drew	Griffin
9 :00	Special	Cont'd	911	Special	CBS Movie	Rockford	Cont'd
:15	Western	Cont'd	Cont'd	Western	"I Want	Files	Cont'd
:30	Concert	Cont'd	My Cousins	Concert	To Keep	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	On Sundays	Cont'd	My Baby"	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Police	The	South From	Hawaii	Cont'd	Quincy	Medical
:15	Story	Commanders	Alaska	Five-O	Cont'd	Cont'd	Center
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	The
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Honeymooners
:30	News	Baretta	Tonight	News	NFL Pre-	News	U.S. Open
:45	Survivors	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Season	Cont'd	CBS Late
12 :00	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Game	Late Movie	Movie
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"There Was	Denver	"The	"The Private
:30	Cont'd	The	Cont'd	A Crooked	Vs.	Entertainer"	Navy Of Sgt.
:45	Late Movie	Avengers	Cont'd	Man"	Seattle	Cont'd	O'Farrell"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Confederation	At The	This Week	McGowan	NFL Pre-	Prince Of	Outlook
:15	Cup	World's	In Baseball	& Co.	Season	Wales Stakes	Cont'd
:30	Harness	Fair"	Movie	Show	Game	Wide World	The
:45	Racing	Cont'd	"30"	Biz	Denver	Of Sports	Canadians
3 :00	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Joys Of	Broncos	Wrestling	Bugs
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Collecting	Vs.	Cont'd	Bunny
:30	Cont'd	Ara's	Cont'd	Art Of	Seattle	Cont'd	Road
:45	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd	Cooking	Seahawks	Cont'd	Runner
4 :00	Great Cdn	Wide	Fishing	Canadian	Cont'd	Championship	Funorama
:15	Escape	World Of	With Martin	Escape	Cont'd	Tennis	Cont'd
:30	CFL This	Sports	Grant	CFL This	Cont'd	Cont'd	Our
:45	Week	Cont'd	Amer. Game	Week	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gang
5 :00	Space:	Cont'd	Survival	Space:	Alice	Red	Sha Na Na
:15	1999	Cont'd	Cont'd	1999	Cont'd	Fisher	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	News	Cont'd	News	Country	Disco
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Way	'77
6 :00	News	NFL Pre-	NBC News	News	CBS News	News	Outlook
:15	Cont'd	Season	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Bob	Game	Animal	Bob	Emergency	The	The Magic
:45	McLean	Oakland	World	McLean	One	Connection	Lantern
7 :00	Two's	Raiders	Wild	Stasky &	Cont'd	Emergency	To Be
:15	Company	Vs.	Kingdom	Hutch	Cont'd	Cont'd	Announced
:30	Andy	San	Gong	Cont'd	Break	Cont'd	Movie
:45	Williams	Francisco	Show	Cont'd	The Bank	Cont'd	"Top
8 :00	Happy	49ers	Emergency	Happy	Mary Tyler	Movie	Hat"
:15	Days	Cont'd	Cont'd	Days	Moore	"Logan's	Fred
:30	Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Bob	Run"	Astaire
:45	"Hans	Lawrence	Cont'd	"Hans	Newhart	Cont'd	Ginger
9 :00	Christian	Walk	NBC Movie	Christian	All In The	Cont'd	Rogers
:15	Andersen"	Cont'd	"The	Andersen"	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sugarland	Cont'd	$128,000	Cont'd	Movie
:45	Cont'd	Fish	Express"	Cont'd	Question	Cont'd	"How To
10 :00	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Succeed In
:15	Cont'd	Sugar	Cont'd	Cont'd	"They	Cont'd	Business
:30	Cont'd	Time	Cont'd	King Of	Died	Amazing	Without
:45	Cont'd	News	Cont'd	Kensington	With	Kreskin	Really
11 :00	CBC News	Cont'd	News	CBC News	Their	CTV News	Trying"
:15	News	ABC News	Cont'd	Late Movie	Boots On"	Cont'd	Robert
:30	Cont'd	Late Movie	Weekend	"Logan's	Cont'd	News	Morse
:45	Late Movie	"Flight	Cont'd	Run"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :00	To Be	Command"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie
:15	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	"Irene"
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	News	"Murder On	Anne
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flight 502"	Neegle

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Access	Cont'd	Cont'd	Music	Of Golf	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	To See	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	World Cup	Cont'd	Movie	World Cup	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd
:45	Track &	Movie	"A Summer	Track &	Cont'd	"Murdock's	Cont'd
3 :00	Field	"A-Haunting	Place"	Field	Face The	Gang"	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	We Will Go"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Nation	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tarzan	Cont'd	Dastardly
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	& Muttley
4 :00	Cont'd	Walker Cup	Cont'd	Once An	Cont'd	Horst	Funorama
:15	Cont'd	Golf Match	Cont'd	Eagle	Cont'd	Koehler	Cont'd
:30	To The	F-Troop	Cont'd	Cont'd	National	Question	Our
:45	Wild	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Geographic	Period	Gang
5 :00	Country	To Tell	Meet The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Last Of	Movie
:15	Cont'd	The Truth	Press	Cont'd	Cont'd	The Wild	"Tarzan &
:30	Mr. Chips	The	News	Cont'd	In Search	Keith	The Huntress"
:45	Cont'd	Fisherman	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of...	McColl	Cont'd
6 :00	World Of	News	NBC News	News	From Tragedy	News	Cont'd
:15	Disney	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	To Triumph	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Wild World	Star	Cont'd	CBS News	Capital	Beverly
:45	Cont'd	Of Animals	Trek	Cont'd	Cont'd	Comment	Hillbillies
7 :00	Beachcombers	Hardy	World Of	Beachcombers	60	Six	60
:15	Cont'd	Boys	Disney	Cont'd	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Miss Jones	Nancy	Cont'd	Miss Jones	Cont'd	Dollar	Cont'd
:45	& Son	Drew	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd	Man	Cont'd
8 :00	Images	Six	NBC Mystery	Images Of	Rhoda	Operation	Movie
:15	Of Canada	Million	Movie	Canada	Cont'd	Petticoat	"Forty-
:30	Cont'd	Dollar	"Columbo:	Cont'd	A Year At	Cont'd	Second
:45	Cont'd	Man	The Bye Bye	Cont'd	The Top	Cont'd	Street"
9 :00	Duchess	ABC Movie	Sky-High IQ	Duchess	CBS Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Of Duke	"Operation	Murder Case"	Of Duke	"The	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Street	Petticoat"	NBC Movie	Street	Gateway"	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Francis	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Pope	Cont'd	Gary Powers"	Pope	Cont'd	The Human	Late Movie
:15	Concert	Cont'd	Cont'd	Concert	Cont'd	Journey	"The
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Harvey
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Girls"
11 :00	CBC News	News	Cont'd	CBC News	CBS News	CTV News	Cont'd
:15	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Capital	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	ABC News	News	Comment	U.S. Open	News	Cont'd
:45	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd	Late Movie	CBS Late	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :00	"House	"The	Late Movie	"Murder On	Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie
:15	Of	Secret	"Seconds"	Flight 502"	The Private	"W.U.S.A."	"The Story
:30	Strangers"	Partner"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Navy Of Sgt.	Cont'd	Of Vernon &
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	O'Farrell"	Cont'd	Irene Castle"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Roughriders	Cont'd	Another	Roughriders	Cont'd	Cont'd	Newlywed
:15	Vs.	General	World	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Game
:30	Winnipeg	Hospital	Cont'd	Winnipeg	Cont'd	The	Lucy-Desi
:45	Blue Bombers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Blue Bombers	Cont'd	Alan	Comedy
3 :00	Cont'd	Edge Of	Movie	Cont'd	Dinah	Hamel	Hour
:15	Cont'd	Night	"Come	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Boomerang	Blow	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Your	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Jeannie
4 :00	Cont'd	Merv	Horn"	Cont'd	Emergency	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	Cont'd	Griffin	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	All In The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Children's	Cont'd	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Programming	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Edge Of	Cont'd	Let's Make	Doris	News	CFL Football	My Three
:15	Night	Cont'd	A Deal	Day	Cont'd	Hamilton	Sons
:30	Take 30	News	News	News	Cont'd	Tiger Cats	I Love
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vs.	Lucy
6 :00	Nat'l Beach	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	Ottawa	Andy
:15	For The Top	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Rough Riders	Griffith
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mike	Cont'd	Hollywood
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Squares
7 :00	Cont'd	Space:	Seattle	Laugh-In	Cont'd	Cont'd	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	1999	Tonight	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wild
:30	Cross Canada	Cont'd	Hollywood	Cont'd	Concentration	Cont'd	Doctor
:45	Concert	Cont'd	Squares	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	On The Go
8 :00	Rhoda	ABC Comedy	NBC Special	Rhoda	CBS Special	The	Name That
:15	Cont'd	Special	"Laugh-In"	Cont'd	Galaxy	Jeffersons	Tune
:30	Mary Tyler	ABC Baseball	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Headline	Merv
:45	Moore	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Hunters	Griffin
9 :00	Beyond	Cont'd	NBC Movie	Adam-12	The	Pig 'N	Cont'd
:15	Reason	Cont'd	"James	Cont'd	Fitzpatricks	Whistle	Cont'd
:30	All In The	Cont'd	At 15"	All In The	Cont'd	Sanford	Cont'd
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd
10 :00	News-	Cont'd	Cont'd	News-	Rafferty	The	Medical
:15	magazine	Cont'd	Cont'd	magazine	Cont'd	Provincial	Center
:30	V.I.P.	Cont'd	Cont'd	V.I.P.	Cont'd	Lottery	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Honeymooners
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	News	Streets	Tonight	News	U.S. Open	News	U.S. Open
:45	Late Movie	Of San	Cont'd	Cont'd	Kojak	Cont'd	Kojak
12 :00	"Twenty-	Francisco	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd
:15	One	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Butterflies	Cont'd	"Waterloo"	Cont'd
:30	Days"	Toma	Cont'd	Are Free"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Late Movie	Cont'd	CBS Late Movie

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Cont'd	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattletales
:15	30	Night	"The	30	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Italian	Celebrity	Cont'd	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Job"	Cooks	Cont'd	World	Jeannie
4 :00	To Be	Merv	Cont'd	Flipper	Emergency	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	Announced	Griffin	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Pencil	Cont'd	Cont'd	Children's	Cont'd	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Box	Cont'd	Cont'd	Programming	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	CFL Football	Cont'd	Let's Make	CFL Football	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Montreal	Cont'd	A Deal	Montreal	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sons
:30	Alouettes	News	News	Alouettes	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Toronto	ABC News	Cont'd	Toronto	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Argonauts	Cont'd	Cont'd	Argonauts	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mike	Cont'd	Gong
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Show
7 :00	Cont'd	To Tell	Seattle	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bobby	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	The Truth	Tonight	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vinton	Wild
:30	Cont'd	Exploration	Name That	Cont'd	Concentration	Hawaii	On The Buses
:45	Cont'd	Northwest	Tune	Cont'd	Cont'd	Five-O	"First Aid"
8 :00	Hourglass	Happy	NBC Movie	The	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd	Name That
:15	Cont'd	Days	"The	Fitzpatricks	In Space	Cont'd	Tune
:30	Cont'd	ABC Special	Hindenburg"	Cont'd	CBS Movie	Washington:	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Washington:	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Logan's	Behind	Griffin
9 :00	The	Behind	Cont'd	Movie	Run"	Closed Doors	Cont'd
:15	Muppets	Closed Doors	Cont'd	"Fantastic	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	New Faces	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flying	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	New Sounds	Cont'd	Cont'd	Foole"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	All In The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Billy
:15	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Graham
:30	Wolfman	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Crusade
:45	Jack	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Honeymooners
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	News	ABC Late	Tonight	News	U.S. Open	News	U.S. Open
:45	Late Movie	Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Late	Cont'd	CBS Late
12 :00	"One	"Plaza	Cont'd	Late Movie	Movie	Late Movie	Movie
:15	In A	Suite"	Cont'd	"Shake	"Call Of	"Lady	"Call
:30	Million"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hands With	The Wild"	Ice"	Of The
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	The Devil"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wild"

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Back-to-school special puts education in focus

In time for the beginning of the school year, Concern, Sunday, 9:05 p.m. repeats a program about education first broadcast last fall. All the debates and arguments over education finally come down to what goes on in the classroom between teacher and students. This is a report from the people who live with education day after day, teachers discuss their concerns, problems and ideals more frankly than they usually can to parents.

Also on Sunday, Special Occasion, 5:05 p.m. presents a two hour documentary on Gordon Lightfoot, the person, his career, his music and his business pursuits. The documentary which of course includes much music was compiled frrm 10 hours of conversation taped by Jim Bauer. Lightfoot talks about his youth, his divorce, his children, how his songs came to be written and how his fans have responded, and assumes a new dimension as his private image emerges.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Afternoon Theatre 2:04 p.m. The Taxman Cometh by Sheila Stewart.

The Elton John Story 8:04 p.m. Captain Fantastic, Part I.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Newsmakers choice of favorite musical selections — all week.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Conversation with TV producer, Norman Campbell.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

My Music 2:04 p.m. BBC Quiz.

Playhouse 8:04 p.m. The Sentinel Papers by Eric Hamblin, Part II.

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m. Part I. A discography of Jazz Rock. Part II Frazer MacPherson discusses the Soprano Saxophone.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Interview with satirical novelist Donald Barthelme.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Souvenirs 2:04 p.m. C.L. MacMillan, M.D. recalls his days as a country doctor on Cape Breton.

Danny's Music 8:04 p.m. CBC broadcast recordings.

Country Road 8:30 p.m. Ron Kartman and Ruth McLean.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Farce d'Ete 11:30 a.m. Peter Sellers; Hudson and Landry.

Quirks and Quarks 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine. Northern lights; history of Insulin; drug research; bird migration.

Prince of Wales Stakes 1:30 p.m. Live from Port Erie, Ontario.

Opera by Request 2:04 p.m. Versions of the story of Faust, requested by Ann and Leonard Bahr of Harper Woods, Michigan.

Remember the Music 5:05 p.m. with John Avison.

Between Ourselves 9:05 p.m. History of the folk music of Newfoundland prepared by Derek Pelley.

Anthology 10:05 p.m. War and Other Measurers by Gary Geddes, the story of the death of Paul Joseph Carpentier from an explosion in the men's washroom of the House of Commons, 1966. A fable for our times.

Music from the Shows 11:05 p.m. The Moment that stopped the show.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Summer Switchboard 2:10 p.m. subject sport, host John Harvard.

Sports Special 3:40 p.m. from Dusseldorf and Sofia.

Music Makers International 4:05 p.m. Andrew Marshall in conversation with Melville Marriner, conductor of the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields.

Special Occasion 5:05 p.m. Gordon Lightfoof.

Music de Chez Nous 7:05 p.m. Quintette 'a Venta du Quebec, Hindemith, Hetu, Mozart.

Concern 9:05 p.m. Schools.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Crime Special 2:04 p.m. Inspector West at Bay by John Creasey. Part III.

Pick of the Goons 8:04 p.m. The Affair of the Lone Banana.

Gold Rush 8:04 p.m. Triumph. Interview with Carl Palmer, drummer for Emmerson Lake and Palmer.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. The Moldau, Smetana. Symphony No. 6. Dvorak.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Film writer-director Paul Bartel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

My Word 2:04 p.m. BBC Quiz.

Frank Muri 8:04 p.m. a comic look at pride.

Touch the Earth 8:30 p.m. Singer-guitarist Colin Lindan. Music scene in Austin, Texas.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra. Mossolov, Stravinsky, Honnegger.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Holography.

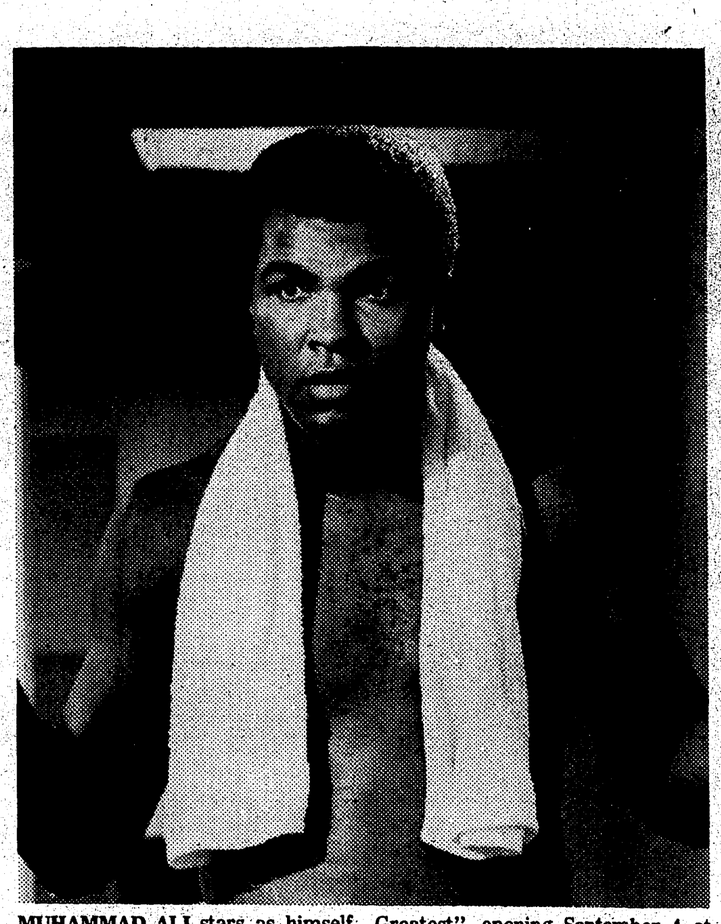
Restrictions recommended

Health and Welfare Canada recently announced that it has received recommendations from an expert committee regarding the use of the artificial sweetener saccharin in drugs and cosmetics.

Members of the expert commitee were chosen on the basis of consultation with professional associations of medicine and dentistry. The committee recently made the following major recommendations:

— 1. Saccharin has been shown to be carcinogenic in animals and must therefore be presume to be a potential carcinogen in man. The degree of risk cannot be determined precisely but is considered to be of such a level that where use of saccharin is unavoidable in drugs used to treat serious diseases, its continued use should be allowed.

— 2. Saccharin should be permitted for use as a sweetening agent when used in minimal quantities in 'Prescription only' drugs of significant therapeutic importance. This exemption will only apply where no acceptable alternative formulation exists, and where reformulation has failed to produce the compliance of patients in following the necessary dosage regimen. The only types of drug formulation likely to meet these requirements are those taken in liquid form or as chewable tablets. These are essentially formulations intended for young children who are unable to swallow tablets or capsules. Individual evaluation of each product would be made by the Health Protection Branch.



MUHAMMAD ALI stars as himself and Ernest Borgnine is his trainer and friend Angelo Dundee in "The Greatest", opening September 4 at The Twilight.

Muhammad Ali portrays himself in 'The Greatest'

"I am the greatest!" Muhammad Ali told onlookers before his March 8, 1971, fight with Joe Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden. More than any other phrase ever uttered by the voluble heavyweight champion, that claim symbolizes Ali's remarkable career.

And now it has provided the title for a movie, "The Greatest," starring Ali himself. The film opens Sunday, September 4, at the Twilight Theatre.

"The Greatest" traces Ali's career from the days of his youth through his championship victory over Sonny Liston in 1964 and the tumult of events since. Ali was stripped of his title in 1967 by the World Boxing Associaiion for his refusal to accept military service. He regained the title in a 1974 bout in Zaire against George Foreman.

The span of Ali's championship is longer than that of any other heavyweight titleholder, although Joe Louis held the title for more consecutive years, 1937-1949.

Also starring with Ali in the film are Ernest Borgnine as his friend and trainer, Angelo Dundee, and Ranger Mosley as Sonny Liston.

"The Greatest" runs through Wednesday, September 7, and is rated for general admission.

There will be a special late night horror double bill at the Twilight Sunday, September 4. "The Velvet Vampire" and "Psychic Killer" begin at 11 p.m. Both are rated for mature audiences.

Preceding "The Greatest" at the Twilight is "The Cassandra Crossing" which plays Wednesday, August 31, through Saturday, September 3.

"The Cassandra Crossing" is the story of the Geneva-to-Stockholm Express, hurtling across Europe with 1,000 people aboard, and of their fate after a dying terrorist, fleeing from police, infects the passengers with a virulent bacillus.

The entire train is sealed off from the outside world to prevent a spreading contamination and consigned to an isolation camp in Poland.

The cast is headed by Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster, Martin Sheen, Ingrid Thulin, Lee Strasberg, O.J. Simpson, Lionel Stander and Ann Turkel.

"The Cassandra Crossing" is rated for mature audiences and carries the warning "some frightening scenes."

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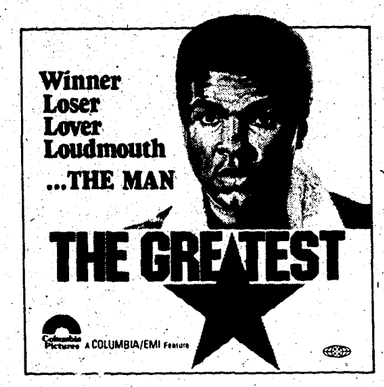
SUN, MON, TUES & WED, SEPT 4TH, 5TH 6TH & 7TH, 8 P.M.
* GENERAL



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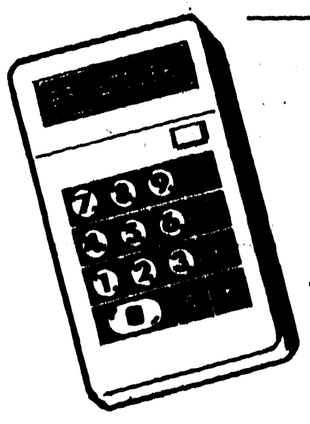

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THE RECENT federal convention of the New Democratic Party in Vancouver was attended by a number of members from the Comox and Powell River constituency associations. Facing the camera, they are from left to right: Carol Robertson, Harley Robertson, Linda Ouelette, Gina Tanti, Don Lockstead, Pat Blight, Betty Hlookoff and Peter Blight.

A kindly word for the dogfish

By MARYANNE WEST

Another and another and another, the tally of the unwanted grew.

Having mentioned on several occasions my belief that all those who express opinions on public airwaves, as well as those who write, have a responsibility to avoid re-inforcing stereotypes or repeating age-old prejudices, I'll practise what I've been preaching and devote this week's column to that most unpopular creature, the dogfish.

No, this isn't going to be an anti-fishing, nor even an anti-derby pitch. I'm just concerned to offer a different perspective.

The dogfish has been described by everyone in derogatory terms — a "pest," "pesky," and "irritant" — he's obviously everyone's bad guy. There's no denying the dogfish, a strong and voracious member of the shark family, damages nets and causes considerable havoc, discombobulating those who would catch more "desirable" species. If the dogfish only dined on shiners and bullheads he might not have incurred the wrath of man, but unfortunately he competes with salmon for herring and other small fish and thus is easily caught on the same lures or herring strip, and becomes a baddie.

But nature doesn't have baddies and goodies, just an abhorrance of waste. A study of ecology quickly demonstrates how interdependent are all plants, animals and micro-organisms in any given environment. The dominance of plant species has an ascending and declining rhythm which determines the numbers and variety of herbivorous animals the land can support. This in turn relates to the number and kinds of carnivores. It is a continuing cycle of regeneration, the recycling of the basic elements of life, with every plant and creature, however miscroscopic, performing its role in the over-all pattern. No goodies, no baddies; the massive Douglas Fir and the fragile fungus which breaks down the elements locked into dead wood making them reuseable are of equal importance.

Although it is difficult to study the ecology of the seas and there is much we still do not understand, we do know the same laws apply. Nature doesn't play favourites. Anything which cannot adapt to a changing environment disappears, its place taken by some other form of life. In a world which can document many evolutionary failures, the shark has an impressive longevity record, considerably longer than that of homo sapiens, who may yet prove to have been a very expensive evolutionary mistake.

For millions of years, dogfish and many other sharks have inhabited the seas, living in some sort of harmony or balance with other fish. If dogfish have become a nuisance in any given area, the culprit is most probably man, who makes unnatural value judgements about "good" fish, the ones he likes, and "bad" fish, the ones he has quite irrational feelings about. The dogfish is perfectly edible, has firm white flesh and no bones. Didn't you ever wonder why British fish and chips are the best?! Only in an affluent society like ours can people afford to be choosy about protein, eating just a few types of fish and throwing away others of comparable nutritional value. Dogfish compares very favourably to salmon, containing per 100 grams 17.6 grams protein and 9.0 grams fat for a total of 156 calories to the salmon's 19.1 grams protein, 15.6 grams fat and 226 calories.

Next time you visit the Vancouver aquarium stop beside the large tank containing dogfish, a couple of other members of the shark family and some Fraser River sturgeon. The dogfish is a superb swimmer, poetry in motion. Lithe and sinuous with a flexible cartilaginous skeleton, it moves effortlessly with all the grace of a swallow. Watch it for a while and enjoy the sight of perfection, a creature in perfect harmony with the element in which it lives. Different from the attractively coloured angel fish in a nearby tank, but not better or worse.

In trying to find out more about the role of the dogfish in the sea community I came across this delightful comment in an encyclopedia: "Sharks have the reputation of being the most feared and savage predators in the seas, excepting only the very sharklike killer whale, a mammal that exceeds most sharks in size and all of them in ferocity."

It wasn't so long ago that killer whales were baddies too, but how things changed once we got to know some of them. Who knows, we might find sharks are intelligent creatures too one day and that they also respond to kindness.

In the meantime, we've been told by many scientists that if we do not want to destroy the life support systems of Spaceship Earth we must understand that we too, with all our arrogance, are subject to the same natural laws as the dogfish, the dandelion or the spruce budworm. Laws which do not recognise our parochial values of goodies and baddies. We are also frequently reminded by sociologists, philosophers and even politicians that we must learn to accept differences in race and culture and variations in ability, both physical and mental, without an added burden of spurious value judgments, if we are not to destroy our civilisation with needless strife and violence. Might we not be taking one small step in the right direction if we could learn to recognise the lowly dogfish for what he is, another fish, neither better nor worse than salmon, halibut or shiners, just different?

One thing can be said for the dogfish. The fish he catches he eats to support life. Unlike man, he doesn't catch more than he needs and throw the rest away.

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