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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. | Volume 14 — No. 31 | CCNA | Wednesday, June 29, 1977

GIBSONS ALDERMAN Lorraine Goddard shovels the first hole in excavation work for the Gibsons swimming pool. She was assisted in her effort June 23 by a bulldozer. The pool will be located behind the Gibsons Winter Club on Highway 101. —Timesphoto

Hydro using controversial herbicide in spraying here

(Please see related story, "Winning Ways," on page A-2)

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

A herbicide used in spraying operations by B.C. Hydro on the Peninsula is composed primarily of 2, 4-D, according to a Vancouver pesticides expert.

The chemical 2, 4-D is the controversial herbicide employed by government sprayers last week in attempting to control the Eurasian milfoil weed threatening to choke Okanagan Valley lakes.

Merriam Doucet, chairman of the pesticide committee of the Vancouver-based Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC), told the Times that Tordon 101, the herbicide used here by Hydro, is 80 percent 2, 4-D and 20 per cent picloram. She said picloram is a long-lived substance but of low toxicity to humans, and "we're not very concerned about that."

She described 2, 4-D, however, as a proven cause of birth defects, cancer, mutations and neurological damage.

Bert Ingram, acting manager of B.C. Hydro's Sechelt office, said the company would begin a slash and spray program in a small area along the Hydro right-of-way near Port Mellon "probably within the next month."

Ingram confirmed that Tordon 101 is the herbicide used in this area by Hydro. He said, however, that he did not know the composition of the chemical and referred a Times reporter to Hydro's Vancouver office. No Vancouver spokesman for Hydro could be reached for comment on the weekend.

Ingram said the timing of the Port Mellon spraying would be determined in Vancouver. The operation will employ Hydro workers specially-trained in the careful application of herbicides, he said. The workers will use hand-carried sprayers to apply the herbicide.

Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond recently reported to directors on a tour he made of a similar spraying operation between Langdale and Port Mellon. Almond said that along larger creeks in the sprayed area a strip of vegetation 30 to 40 feet wide had been left untouched on each bank. He said, however, that some of the smaller creeks in the area had been sprayed over.

A Hydro official assured him, Almond said, that the creeks were dry at the time of that spraying operation last year.

Almond also reported that a representative of the Pesticide Control Branch of the Department of the Environment told him private domestic water sources in the area had not been checked following the spraying.

Doucet said 2, 4-D, which was in wide use as a defoliant in the Vietnam War, is a fairly short-lived chemical, deteriorating in most instances in about two weeks. If ingested by humans or animals, however, it leaves a deposit in fatty tissues of the body which can remain for a long time, she said.

Doucet said an autopsy performed on an American woman who was sprayed with 2, 4-D in July, 1969, and who died in January of this year revealed the continued existence, after 7½ years, of the herbicide in cancerous tissue of the woman's body.

Doucet said studies conducted in areas of Vietnam which were saturated with millions of tons of such herbicides proved that 2, 4-D was a cause of mongoloidism and spina bifida (incomplete closure of the spine). She said concentrations of 2, 4-D used by Hydro in brush clearing are identical to those used by the United States in Vietnam.

Doucet said 2, 4-D was first identified as a carcinogen in 1966 when researchers at the Bionetic Laboratory in Maryland linked the chemical to liver tumors and to cancer of the lymph glands and connective tissues.

She said that following a review of the agency's files, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also identified 2, 4-D as a cancer-causing agent during a February 1976 Senate subcommittee hearing chairing by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Use of 2, 4-D is dangerous even in relatively unpopulated areas for numerous reasons, Doucet said. Among these are the possibility that the chemical may enter the surface or underground drinking water supplies; that people may eat dear or other animals which have eaten contaminated plants, or that berry pickers may eat fruit which has been sprayed.

As a minimal precaution, she said, B.C. Hydro should be required to post warning signs in sprayed areas.

Ingram said that in addition to the east Peninsula spraying, which will be concentrated around Rainy River, the company "may do some brush control within the confines of our substations."

Ingram said the primary advantage of herbicide spraying is that regrowth for four or five times as long as occurs simply with hand clearing.

He said sprayed areas need to be re-cleared only every five to eight years.

No other spraying operations other than the above are now planned on the Peninsula for this year, Ingram said. "But that depends on the weather," he added. A greater than expected amount of rain would lead to rapid alder growth and could necessitate further spraying, he said.

Sechelt opens door to Hall's shopping complex

The first hurdle in the way of a new shopping complex for the Sunshine Coast was removed last week by Sechelt council.

Aldermen agreed June 22 to rezone industrial property located north of the Legion building to commercial use. The land belongs to local developer Hank Hall who earlier announced plans to erect a $2.5 million shopping mall on the site.

Now engaged in negotiations with Safeway, Hall hopes to convince the international food giant to establish its first peninsula store in his complex. He is facing stiff competition, however, from the Sechelt Indian Band which is also holding talks with Safeway.

In other action, council delayed judgment on a proposal by Len Van Egmond to construct a 20-unit apartment complex off Wharf Road.

Before coming to a decision, the aldermen asked Van Egmond to submit a comprehensive development plan for further study.

The council also plans to examine the feasibility of splitting the current industrial zoning into two divisions. One would carry the same requirements as at present, but the second designation, termed a service industrial zone, would allow limited commercial activity and some general office space.

Dennis Gray, owner of Coast Cycles on Cowrie Street, was given a one-year temporary occupancy permit by the village council. Gray explained to the aldermen that fire requirements, calling for expensive renovations, could force him to close as he did not have a permanent lease on the building. Gray assure the aldermen that he had few combustible materials on the premises.

Gibsons and Regional District to merge their water systems

Describing the occasion as "an historic moment," Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte last Wednesday grasped the proffered hand of Sunshine Coast Regional District Board Chairman Harry Almond, affirming in a handshake Gibsons' intent to turn over the village water system to the Regional District.

Some details of the transition remain to be negotiated, but the unresolved questions appeared in Wednesday's Regional District Public Utilities Committee meeting to be a simple matter of dotting the i's and crossing the t's. The meeting was attended by all Regional Board directors and Gibsons aldermen.

Under the proposal, Regional District water service also would be extended to the North Road, Granthams, Upper Granthams, Soames Point, Chekwelp and Hopkins Landing areas.

Regional District Works Supt. Gordon Dixon estimated costs of instituting the joint system at $769,500. A $90,000 grant from the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) would reduce that total to $679,500, according to Dixon.

He said that assuming the participation of all the above areas, new revenue at the current rate of land charges would make the project self-liquidating. Specifically, the seven areas would produce a net revenue of $79,000 a year, which would finance a $700,000 loan.

In response to a question from Gibsons Alderman Stu Metcalfe, Dixon assured the council members that the Regional District could carry out integration of the two water systems and conduct an improvement program for the Gibsons system without an increase in the current rate structure.

Regional Board Director Peter Hoemberg supported Dixon's statement, noting that the district's water system is producing a rising annual surplus and that no major financing program is anticipated in the near future.

Although computed somewhat differently, Gibsons' and the district's water charges are roughly equivalent.

The district levies an annual land charge of $48 per parcel up to one acre in size with increases thereafter. The monthly operating charge is $3.25 per month for users on a gravity flow system and $4.25 per month for users on a pump system.

As improvement districts, the Soames Point and Hopkins Landing areas require approval of their executive in order to join the regional system.

A decision to join the regional water system was reached recently by the Granthams Landing Improvement District, which has requested a meeting with regional board directors to discuss details of the transition.

Paticipation in the plan by the Chekwelp Reserve will require approval of the Band Council.

Hoemberg said later that he foresaw no difficulties in reaching agreements with all the areas regarding amalgamation of the water systems.

In a memo to the board, Dixon noted that if the Soames, Chekwelp and Hopkins areas decided not to join the plan, the resulting $15,000 in lost annual revenue would not permit the system to be self-liquidating at conception.

However, he said, past experience indicates that fairly rapid development follows installation of a water system, indicating that current revenue projections are conservative estimates.

By incorporating the Gibsons system, the Regional District is also committing itself to a major improvement project in the Gibsons area. Included in this would be upgrading the system in the older section of the village and in the upper business area, possible chlorination of the village water supplied by spring sources, lining and covering the reservoir and installing some 40 new hydrants.

These improvements to the system will cost an estimated $470,000 and constitute one of the reasons behind the village's decision to relinquish its water system to the Regional District.

Partial funding for the improvements is available to the Regional District through provincial grants for which the village would not be eligible.

The improvements will be undertaken by the district in accord with priorities established by the Gibsons council. Aldermen indicated last week that installation of a third zone reservoir, which would supply increased pressure to the upper business area, is their first priority. The inadequacy of the village system at this pressure zone was a severe hindrance four years ago in combatting the fire at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Aldermen expressed concern about the future of village waterworks employees after the transition. Dixon replied that there would be sufficient work in carrying out the integration plan that those employees could be retained by the district for the immediate future. He was doubtful, however, that all of the employees — which aldermen said numbered three or four persons — could continue in their jobs following the transition.

Metcalfe also said he had heard some fear expressed by Gibsons residents that

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Where am I?

Gibsons RCMP received an early morning telephone call last Monday from a wet and very puzzled seaman who wanted to know where he was.

RCMP reported that Leonard James of Langley fell off the tugboat "Black Savage" as it chugged through Howe Sound waters. Unnoticed by other crew members, James swam to the nearest land and called police from a pay phone about 1:35 a.m.

He told police he thought the tug was "somewhere near Gibsons or Bowen Island" when he went overboard.

Police traced the number of the pay phone and informed James he was on Keats Island. The man was cold and wet but uninjured, police said.

Vicinity plans

Sechelt ready for public

The Sechelt Vicinity Plan, over two years in the making, is expected to go to its first public meeting within the month.

Last week the study's planning committee, composed of representatives from the village, regional district and Sechelt Indian Band forwarded the following draft goals to village aldermen for consideration.

They were adopted, without debate, at the June 22 council meeting.

"The Village of Sechelt, because of its location astride the Sechelt isthmus in the center of one of the most beautiful areas in the world, is destined to be both a regional population centre and a focus for visitors as well as an attractive place in which to live and work. In recognition of this fact, the following goals shall be used to guide decisions of the Village Council:

"1. To encourage a friendly, personally oriented community with a diversified population in terms of age groups, life styles and income levels.

"2. To enhance the sense of a small-scale town center within a rural area.

"3. To retain a clean and healthy environment with a minimum of air, water, visual or noise pollution.

"4. To achieve steady but orderly growth in order to maintain a healthy local economy, while ensuring that land uses within the community are compatibly related.

"5. To provide an adequate level of cultural, recreational, commercial and governmental services and amenities for the needs of the community commensurate with a moderate level of local taxation."

Gibsons off the ground

The Gibsons area could have its vicinity plan by the summer of 1978 if guidelines for a study are accepted by the village, the regional district and the Squamish Indian Band.

Municipal planner Bob Buchan and assistant regional planner Paul Moritz, suggest the area covered by the plan extend from Langdale in the north through Gibsons to Gower Point.

In a recently-submitted brief describing the proposed study, the two planners say the Squamish Band should be included as a "full participant", as the Chekwelp Reserve lies within the plan's area.

The two warn, however, that "attempts by provincial municipal governments and Indian bands to co-operate in determining the future of a community can be difficult." They caution that it must be clearly understood from the start that neither party intends to impose its will on the other.

The main purpose of the community plan, according to the proposal, will be to determine policies governing "human use of, and organization of, human society within the Gibsons vicinity."

The plan would not determine individual zoning for property within the study area, but would lay down guidelines to be followed by the village and regional district.

A more detailed review of the harbour area leading to a seperate community plan for the core commercial area should be undertaken later by Gibsons, suggests the brief.

The vicinity plan should not be expected "to devise ways to bring new in-

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HEY, WHICH WAY'S the race going? A backwards German Shepherd doesn't seem to understand the rules of the game at a sports day race on the Sechelt Reserve June 19. Running in the right direction are, left to right, Lee Pinchbeck, Jonathon Clark and Byron Baptiste. —Timesphoto

Getting a little loud?

Is it getting too loud around here for you?

The Sechelt and Gibsons village councils are both looking into the problem of noise pollution, but neither has found any answers yet.

A Gibsons woman last week complained in a letter to the village that her neighbors made a practice of partying loudly into the wee hours of the morning, making it impossible for her to get to sleep.

Several Sechelt residents have told the Sechelt Council that noisy mini-bike riders along the Hydro right-of-way are disturbing their domestic tranquility.

Both councils plan to have discussions with the RCMP about the problem and Sechelt is investigating the possibility of regulating mini-bike use under the nuisance by-law.

Sg. Ron Nicholas of the Gibsons RCMP is skeptical about solving the problem, however.

He admitted that acting under present ordinances, about all his men can do is pay a visit to noise makers and "ask them to keep it down, just like any neighbor could."

But nuisance by-laws are difficult to apply in such cases, he said, because "you've got the problem of how loud is loud?"

Even using sophisticated electronic equipment to measure decibel levels, such as is done in some areas, is problematic, he said. "You could have a truck climbing the hill and making a lot more noise than any party. Do we charge him?"

Nicholas said he thought a one-to-one neighborly complaint is still the best tactic for quieting the noise makers.

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

Stop the spraying

Frankly, we're somewhat frightened by our discovery that B.C. Hydro is using and has been using a herbicide here which is composed primarily of the chemical 2,4-D.

2,4-D has an awfully bad reputation. So bad, in fact, that arguments concerning its use center on not whether it is dangerous or not but on how safely it is being applied.

In our own case, 2,4-D is being used to clear and retard the growth of brush. It may not be possible to pull the milfoil out of the Okanagan by hand, but you can sure keep the right-of-way clear with a few good men and a few machines.

It undoubtedly would cost more money, but until someone comes up with a herbicide that's less scarey than 2,4-D, we'd sleep better knowing it wasn't being sprayed around our neighbourhood.

Winning ways

By Tom Perry

If we were packaged as food and wore a label listing our contents, no literate shopper would have anything to do with us.

The additives that we knowlingly ingest in our food comprise only the most recently publicized part of our total consumption. Our bodies are exposed to far more than we realize, and in several ways.

By way of example, let us consider two chemicals which are in widespread use by B.C. Hydro.

Penta (pentachlorophenol) and 2,4-D (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid) are agents whose main toxic affect is upon the energy supply of their target organisms. They uncouple the oxidative processes of cells from the formation of energy-rich ATP molecules. As a result cells, tissues and organs are deprived of the energy necessary to perform their functions.

Phenols, the family name for penta and 2,4-D, are also known mutagens. Their chemical ability to produce mutations is privotal in stories told by Allan Ayers of Porpoise Bay.

About five years ago he confined a couple of pregnant poodles in an enclosure that contained a Hydro pole treated with penta (which is a fine wood preservative). Of the two resulting litters all eight pups were deformed, some so severely that they resembled mud sharks and were unable to nurse. In successive pregnancies these dogs occupied the same area, but the Hydro pole was screened so they couldn't come in contact with it. No deformities were found in these litters.

Three years ago a Department of Agriculture analysis of Mr. Ayres' water supply showed the presence of pental. The suspected sources of contamination, located about 100 feet distant and positioned so that his creek caught the water runoff, were three treated Hydro poles. His duck and chicken eggs were also analyzed and found to contain even greater amounts of penta than the water. As a test, Mr. Ayres incubated and hatched a few of these eggs. Some of the chicks were deformed.

These stories agreed with the reproductive history of swans at Ruby Lake. Power lines above the lagoon they inhabit were sprayed with an herbicide containing 2,4-D three years ago. The following year's mating season produced two signets with leg and foot deformities. The entire brood of four perished within two months, probably to predators. Next season the eggs failed to hatch. This year there are three healthy-looking survivors.

2,4-D has another insidious property. It alters the composition of certain plants so they're extremely attractive to animals (who might not even eat them otherwise). And some of these plants, abundant in our area, also have their nitrate content markedly increased. This is a lethal situation for ruminants — animals like goats, sheep, deer and cattle that have a four-part stomach. They die within hours from an artificially-induced oxygen deficiency. Fisheries officers have observed dying animals in recently sprayed areas.

These examples illustrate the casual manner in which we are polluting our environment at grave jeopardy to all of us. The matter becomes particularly frightening when we consider how much of this hazard is occuring unseen all around us and can manifest itself in unsuspected ways.

It isn't too far-fetched to consider the possibility of an epidemic resulting from improperly treated sewage of a sick neighbour draining into our water supply. The lethal methylmercury, concentrated in the tissues of fish, is perhaps the most publicized industrial effluent of recent years.

Water pollution is also anxiety-provoking because contaminants can travel underground via the water table. It isn't at all unusual for a substance to appear, perhaps months later, many miles from its source. In fact, since the proliferation of chemical-using industries and the widespread application of chemical products, there is hardly anywhere south of the tundra where contaminants are not found.

Almost impossible to discuss as a category district from air and water pollution is the deliberate poisoning of life forms that live on the land or in the water. Chemical agents designed to do this are sometimes conveniently divided into insecticides, like lindane and methoxychlor, and herbicides, like penta and 2, 4-D.

But such neat distinctions are deceptive because chemicals are seldom specific. The agents mentioned above threaten all forms of life, including human life, in one or more ways: 1. They are directly toxic to vital body processes. 2. They threaten organ systems, making them unusually and unpredictably susceptible to other poisons. 3. Theyare mutagens, able to cause genetic change. 4. They introduce changes in environment that are harmful to other organisma.

One would think that after the publication of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" in 1962, North Americans would have wised up to the poisons around them. Perhaps we just assumed that someone else did it all for us; there was certainly enough publicity, and the sale of a few chemicals was restricted. But for whatever reasons, we went back to sleep again leaving most of our housecleaning undone.

Those four chemicals, lindane, methoxychlor, penta and 2,4-D — are good places to resume.

Lindane belongs to a family of chemicals called chlorinated hydrocarbons, of which DDT is the notorious grandfather. These insecticides — for that is their intended use — attack the central nervous system. In humans they have produced headaches, anxiety, insomnia, muscular weakness, tremors and even convulsions. Because of their fat-soluble character, chlorinated hydrocarbons tend to accumulate in the body. They're also easily passed from mother to child across the placenta and via the milk supply. Yet lindane is still freely available to consumers as an ingredient in some mosquito repellents and flea collars.

Methoxychlor was introduced as a safe variation on DDT, which it closely resembles. Simple lab tests showed that it was not stored to any great extent. It was also found to be less toxic than DDT, but only because the liver's enzyme system is able to protect the body by altering the chemical to a less harmful form. So its alleged safety is based on the assumption of a healthy liver dealing with a single contaminant. But life isn't that simple, and research shows that if the liver is already damaged, even slightly, then the body stores Methoxychlor in much greater amounts and toxic affects appear. (All chlorinated hydrocarbons can cause liver damage, and this group includes not only DDT-family pesticides, but also cleaning fluids and even some tranquilizers.)

I think the foregoing justifies an immediate moritorium on the use of all such chemical agents. The point is, first of all, a matter of perspective. We can all agree that the quality of our lives is of primary importance to us all. Through past ignorance and inaction we have allowed the quality of our lives to deteriorate. Life itself and the genetic well-being of our offspring is threatened by the present use of these chemicals (and even the past use, for some toxic residues are still stored within us).

We can protect ourselves by becoming familiar with toxic materials and refusing to purchase them or any products containing them. We can also incorporate firm environment-protecting measures in our community plans. And we can demand that corporations or agencies who would market or use controversial materials first convince people who are responsible to the community that such materials are totally harmless under the actual condition of use.

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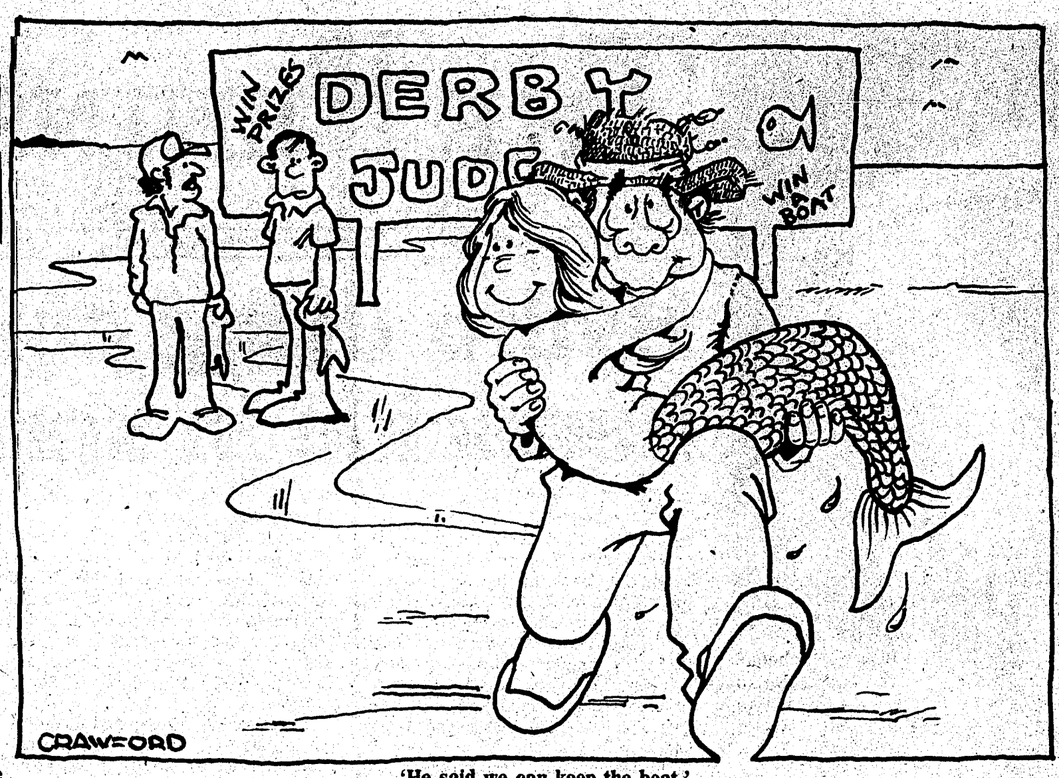

'He said we can keep the boat.'

Searching for Canada on July 1

By MARYANNE WEST

Last week I made some disparaging remarks about the last minute eforts to put together and create interest in a July 1 party to demonstrate Canadian unity.

It's not that I don't like celebrations or parties — just that it seems to me this sort of community feeling has to come from the heart of the people. It can't be imposed from Ottawa.

It's been the rising tide of French nationalism and pride in their cultural heritage which has changed the annual Jean Baptiste Day parade into an expression of Quebecois solidarity - not any urging from the government.

I don't know how many communities in English Canada have written off their traditional July 1 celebrations, as has Gibsons, in favour of a Sea Festival or Peach Festival or what have you at a more auspicious time to attract the tourist.

These purely commercial ventures seem to have little to do with Canada's birthday and our feelings about our country and our community.

A few years ago George Bowering, the B.C. writer and poet, wrote of his feelings for his adopted country in an article in MacLeans. He listed some of his favorite beautiful, wholey Canadian things: "A Montreal Canadien's sweater. The label on Moose Head Ale. The ceiling of the drug store in High River, Alberta. The red cliffs on the north shore of Prince Edward Island. Jack Chambers' painting of the Highway 401 interchange near London, Ontario. The Manitoba Coat of Arms. The way people say "Jorge" instead of George in Newfoundland and Cape Breton. The scent of the air when you're driving through the Okanagan during appleblossom time. The wheat elevators that stick up out of Floral, Saskatchewan as you're driving past a mile away, on Highway 14. The brave and beautiful name of Snag, Yukon Territory."

"The best thing about Canada," he wrote, "is that it's not this. It's this and that."

The same is undoubtedly true of other countries — but our concern this week is for Canada and what makes being Canadian special for us.

Although so many of us now live in the large urban centres, those who have memories of growing up in rural Canada, small town Saskatchewan, in the Maritimes, along the B.C. coast — will have the strongest bonds with the land itself.

Wherever you may be in the world, the word Canada brings first thoughts of fresh snow on mountain peaks; waves breaking in sparkling spray against a rock girt coast; a white carpet of trilliums under the birch trees in the spring, the mystical call of loons across a still lake; the changing colour of the tundra; the wind rippling over prairie grass and grain; the scarlet and gold of frost-touched maple and birch, or the gradual change from Douglas fir-hemlock forest with a haze of blue lupins to sun flowered slopes of Ponderosa pine.

As well as the sort of things which please George Bowering, there are incongruities which delight me: a Greek restaurant specializing in Italian food; the contrast of the serenity and old world dignity of Toronto's Queen's Park and University area, creeper-covered mellow brick cheek by jowl with the squalor, vulgarity and garishness of the Louge St. strip; the tiny white replica of the Parthenon on a bluff overlooking Fisherman's Cove; a beautiful equestrian statue of Edward V11 given to Canada by the Government of India when that country became a republic and the statue became surplus to requirements; the thought of the "outpost of Empire" cable station built in the early part of the century on a rocky promontory miles from anywhere on Vancouver Island, in the Victorian pseudo-gothic style of the Empress Hotel — complete with tennis courts, etc!

I'm writing this week from the cosmopolitan heart of downtown Toronto. As I walk along the tree-lined streets around Bloor-Spandina, I hear many languages spoken and few of the people I pass share my anglo-saxon heritage. I find it a stimulating, exciting place to be, and although the emotions are difficult to express, part of what I feel about being a Canadian is by this diversity.

A country, of course, is people, not just land and buildings, however beautiful. It's a community of the human spirit, held together by shared values and beliefs, and by a willingness to co-operate, to build together for the good of everyone.

Most of us, or our forebearers, came to Canada to escape political or religious pressures or economic hardship — we have this shared background — we need to find a more vital reason to stay together than just "to get rich quickly."

Skara Brae

By Kerra Lockhart

In June of 1970 I graduated from Duncan's Queen Margaret's School for Girls, possessed of an outstanding academic education and many memories, mostly horrific, of my private school years.

In the decade of Woodstock, hitchhiking, and jeans, Queen Margaret's was based on the rigid principles of discipline, religion and hard work. Humour was not part of the curriculum, freedom an unknown word.

Life was ruled by bells, matrons and a formidable headmistress. Recreation consisted solely of field hockey games and the Saturday night movie. Students were permitted out only on the occasional Sunday afternoon and then had to be in the company of a parent.

One of the immense burdens of Queen Margaret's was the uniform. Great, green serge bloomers that inevitable drooped to the knees, kneesocks held up with garters or, in an emergency, by rubber bands. Heavy black oxfords and starchy beige blouses were required wearing. And the tunic itself, an overwhelming wood affair of pleats bound by a long, woven sach that trailed behind and tickled the back of your legs.

Although interdenominational, the school was a firm believer in the maxim of the high Anglican Church. Dragging out of bed on a dark and cold winter morning to attend communion in the school chapel was a sure way to curry favour with the headmistress.

But only if you could find your school tam in the half-light.

Usually another two services followed later in the day and by the end of Grade 12 I had overdosed on the New Testatment, the Old Testament and sermons warning of fallen women.

Two or three times during the school year an event took place which was dreamed about for weeks beforehand and gave what little anticipation there was to our lives. This was the occasion of a dance with one of the two boys' schools in our area.

Neither of them was very enthusiastic about having us as our reputation as vestal virgins was firmly established. It was a reputation Queen Margaret's went out of its way to reinforce.

All jewelry was strictly banned from our teenage bodies as was the slightest hint of makeup. The theory ran that the sight of a mascaraed eye would inflame the lusts of our prospective dance partners.

Pure white dresses only were allowed and, before climbing onto the bus to be whisked away to Shawnigan or Brentwood, we knelt on the floor so our hemlines could be checked.

More than two inches above the knees and we spent the evening over our books.

Education, of course, was why well over 100 sets of parents paid out vast sums of money to this cloister-school.

I entered a 'C' student and, much to everyone's surprise (especially the headmistress'), emerged two years later with first class honours and a provincial scholarship to university.

The secret was simple. The school made sure you were so massively bored that you opened a book, even a textbook, just to escape.

Subject matters at Queen Margaret's were limited by the school's belief in the classical, all-round eduction. During my time there, and perhaps in recognition that we were not all destined to be British Properties junior leaguers, typing was finally introduced. But only by correspondence and only in a tiny, upstairs room as if this connection to the 20th century had to be hidden away.

One 80-year-old teacher was horrified to discover that after years of Latin I still cold not decline amo, amas, amat. With great determination she sat me down and for months pounded pluperfects, nominatives and genatives into my resisting brain. Caesar and Livy I got around mainly by memorizing vast tracts of translation and, by some miracle, I sailed through the final exam.

Finally graduating, I found myself the next September in Victoria. There I discovered a whole new subspecies of life: men. Not only did they exist in great numbers and seem reasonably intelligent, but they actually shared the same classroom.

Life Began.

A little help from our friends

Editor, The Times:

We would like to thank those individuals who gave of their time to assist us on our overnight field trip to Camp Byng. Those who assisted in the kitchen were: Mrs. Slack, Mr. Slack, Mrs. Killam, Mrs. McCuaig, Mrs. Kollbas, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Gilmour and Mrs. Lizee assisted in the supervision of the children by taking a group on a nature excursion to the beach, and assisting in other areas where needed.

Ken Quinlan and Rod Lizee,
Grade 6 Teachers, Sechelt Elementary.

Vandals mar cenotaph

Editor, The Times:

A message to parents, teachers and others, wherever.

A little over a year ago the Royal Canadian Legion Branch at Madeira Park completed the building of a cenotaph. The meaning of cenotaph, a monument to those whose remains are elsewhere. It was a costly affair. Legion members and others donated their time, equipment and money. It was a voluntary project. It was done this way because legion members felt it was only proper to allow all of our society to participate. It is not only the veteran who has memories of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, those who suffered pains and those whose lives were changed, even to this day.

It is safe to say that when most veterans see a cenotaph they recall certain past experiences when serving. Without a doubt they remember brothers, sisters, other relatives, friends and acquaintances, etc. They remember those that still suffer the effects today. They recall those who have passed on since World War 1 and World War 11 terminated.

The cenotaph also means a great deal to mothers and fathers of those who failed to survive these conflicts. Yes, there are also sons and daughters and grandchildren and other relatives that remember. That is why a cenotaph was built by the Madeira Park Legion. That is why all legions build cenotaphs. It enshrines the memories and thoughts of a great number of people. It helps remember the horror that a certain portion of our population had to endure so that we may live as we have been doing for a long number of years.

The cenotaph is not just a monument that many people see and visit once per year on the 11th of November at 11 a.m. It is a reminder to them of ones that were once close, the family unit or friends.

This now brings me to the main reason of writing. The legion would like very much to make and keep the area surrounding the cenotaph a place that is pleasant to the eye. A place of true reflections. We have tried hard that this should be so. However within 48 hours it would appear that a small battle has taken place. Dirt has been flung over it; bottles have been smashed against it; stones piled upon it; sticky stuff smeared on the plaques. From the observations of many it would appear that youngsters who use the route, near the cenotaph to and from school are the main culprits. Maybe it's not all their fault. It's possible they do not know any better. It's possible that their parents have not told them what a cenotaph stands for. It's possible they have not received this information through the updated school system.

Oh that memories be so short.

In ending, I would like on behalf of all veterans etc to ask parents wherever they be to tell their offspring the reasons behind a cenotaph; what it means to a large portion of our population. What it's there for; how it got there, etc. The amount of voluntary work involved to keep it somewhat presentable.

We Shall Remember them.

R.N. Keen
Madeira Park

'Not only inaccurate but grossly unfair'

Editor, The Times:

The Rural and Remote Housing program was set up three years ago by CMHC which is a federal crown corporation and non-political. Its purpose was to provide houses for people in settlements of 2,500 population or less, who have difficulty in obtaining houses through the normal channels. Five such houses were built in Sechelt and all have now been sold. The big winners in this program are the happy families who occupy, or are about to occupy, the houses who would otherwise have not been able to acquire a house. The benefactor is CMHC, with cooperation from the former NDP Minister of Housing and continued cooperation from the present Minister of Housing, Mr. Hugh Curtis.

Several local people were interested in building the five houses, but the profit margin wasn't sufficient to satisfy some and for one reason or another, all dropped out of the scheme except Mr. Van Egmond who had a slight edge by virtue of owning the lots. The houses were well built and varied in appearance and are definitely an asset to the Village as well as their new owners, and undoubtedly a credit to the builders.

When one has received satisfactory goods or services, there is a natural tendency to go back to the same dealer and to suggest that political patronage was involved is not only inaccurate but grossly unfair.

Mr. Curtis helps by making available some of the subsidy required but has no part in decision making. Decisions are made by CMHC. In precisely the same way, the Village cooperates by making the Municipal Hall, its staff and equipment available but in no way exercises any decision making.

The project is a big success story, brought about by CMHC with assistance in part form Mike Bentley, director of Remote Housing, Len Plater, Housing coordinator, Larry Bell, deputy minister of Housing, the Mayor, Council and staff of the Village, Len Van Egmond and his building crew, and last but not least, three local volunteers who helped to select the buyers from several hopeful applicants. We can only hope the success story will be repeated with another ten houses, as soon as possible.

Harold E. Nelson, mayor,
Village of Sechelt

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mayor Nelson's letter is in response to Kerra Lockhart's column in the June 22 issue of the Times. Lockhart passed along the allegations of developer Hank Hall that political favouritism has been a factor in CMHC's decision making. She also included in the column Len Van Egmond's denial of Hall's allegations. Lockhart offered no opinion of her own on the merits of either developer's argument.

'I find this disgusting'

Editor, The Times;

I went to the Gibsons Dump Sunday, June 19, to deposit my garbage. Lying at the side of the dump area were two dogs, lying open to public view on a piece of plastic. They had both been shot in the head.

Upon arriving home, a friend of mine arrived saying both his dogs were missing. We went back to the dump and they were his. My friend investigated the situation and found out through the RCMP that the two dogs had killed a few chickens and that the owner of the chickens had called the police. A RCMP officer went to the house, picked up the dogs and drove them to the dump whereupon he told them to sit, then he shot them in the head. One dog had a collar and tag. I find this disgusting. We now have a dog pound in the Gibsons area.

I think this matter could have been handled in a more positive way.

I am a dog owner and I do believe in dog control, but certainly not of this kind.

I hope that this is not going to be a case of going to the dump to find your dog instead of going to the SPCA.

R.S. Bird,
Gibsons.

THE LOCAL school district last week acquired the Sunshine School buildings from the Sechelt and District Association for Retarded Children. School Board Chairman Celia Fisher hands the $30,000 cheque to association president Mike Bujan who says the funds will be used to build a workshop for handicapped persons.

Squaringly yours

— by Maurice Hemstreet

Hello, fellow square dancers. Another day the sun shines bright. Boy, did we have fun square dancing last night.

June 25, Saturday evening, while half of The Country Stars were at Powell River wheeling and dealing with the The Rancho Ramblers, the other half of our square dance club met in the Square H rumpus room where we sure raised a racket and we did have a lot of fun with two sets swinging through the square dance calls with the greatest of ease. But we could not have made it without the help of a fellow by the name of Ed and we thank this person for a tremendous job well done and that just happens to rhyme with fun.

Len and Edy Ryerson arrived late but we forgive them because they brought along a wonderful square dance couple, Frank and Virginia Schmalengerber and their son Doug from the Farmers and Charmers square dance club of Van Nuys, California. We hope that you enjoyed your visit and tell your square dance friends that we do have a square dance club on the Sunshine Coast that will turn out and give a visiting square dance couple an enjoyable evening. Once again, I thank all that made this evening a great success.

A really gave my new square dance machine a work out and if it holds up as well as my first PA system I won't be buying a new one for at least 18 years, and by then I will just have to play the flip side of the records with the calls on them. Even now some square dancers think this is what I should do. Oh well, there is an old saying, you can't win them all no matter how terrific you are.

I just happen to have my old PA system for sale with or without monitor, one microphone, power cord on machine and plug, if interested call 885-3359. Thank you.

Well, I must fire up my old blue and get along to The Pen. Times office so I will leave you now with this thought in mind. A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight and square dancing is a whole new way of life. Cheerio.

Tray slings, woven or painted, from Sweden. A very useful dash of color for a bare wall. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Water systems

— From Page A-1

the district would be slow in responding to emergency situations during weekend or late night hours. Dixon told him, however, that the district would arrange to have employees living in or near the village on call at all times.

Reassuring the Gibsons council about what lay before them, Regional District Director and Sechelt Alderman Morgan Thompson told the group, "I can only speak from the village of Sechelt's experience. But here it has worked very well." Thompson was referring to events occurring following the Regional District's assumption of Sechelt's water system.

"We'll take over lock, stock and barrel," said Hoemberg, "and you can just walk away from it with the assurance that we will take care of it."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Vicinity plans

— From Page A-1

dustry to the Sunshine Coast," adds the planners, but a survey of commercial floor space in the study area will be done at a maximum cost of $8,700.

An analysis of commercial goods and services available to the growing population of the lower peninsula will also be included in the report.

The proposal recommends that a committee of nine local persons compile the vicinity study using the resources of local planning staff.

The public, it says, should be involved through a continual series of public meetings.

The brief, already reviewed by village aldermen and the regional board, states the first draft of the study could be completed by this winter after a summer "survey of public attitudes."

If everything goes smoothly, then the final document would be ready for adoption by this time next year.

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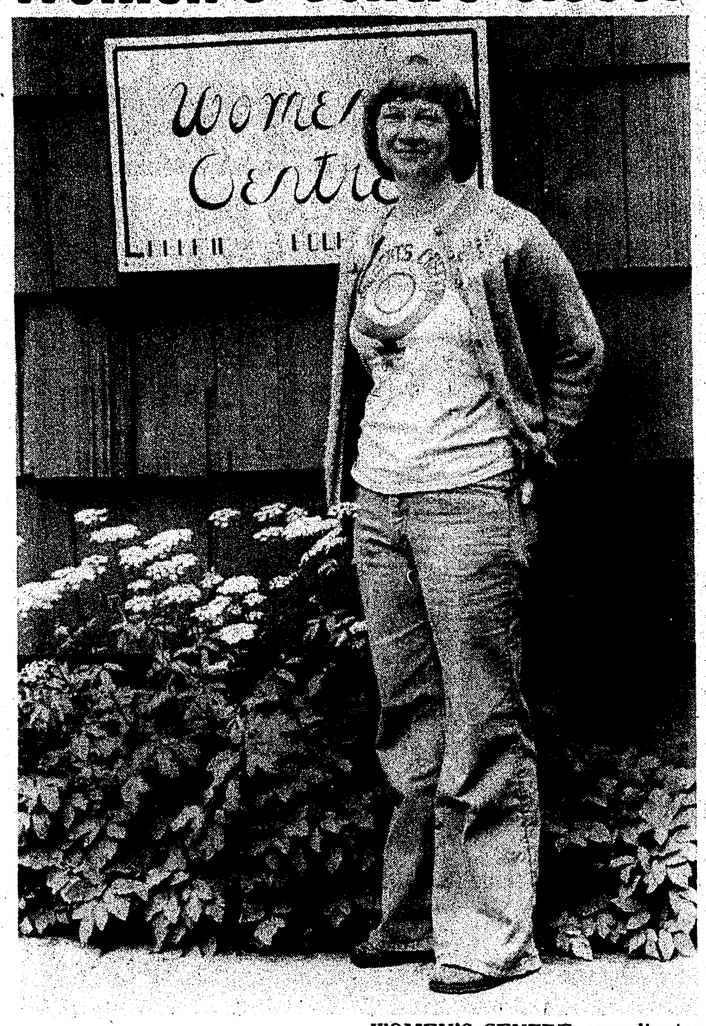

WOMEN'S CENTRE co-ordinator Sharon Craig stands outside the Roberts Creek building which is closing for the summer.

After a year of yoga, dream classes and a rural skills workshop, the Women's Centre in Roberts Creek is closing for the summer.

A lack of funds and a shortage of volunteers are the main reasons for the shutdown, according to Sharon Craig, the centre's co-ordinator.

Craig, who just returned from Smithers where she taught a life skills course to northern B.C. women, says that five of the centre's most active volunteers have found summer employment and that there is no money available to hire a full-time worker.

A $32,000 federal LIP grant ran out last summer and since then, Craig explained last week, the centre has operated on "small donations from nice people".

A rummage sale earlier this month raised $200, enough to pay the rent until the end of the year.

"But energy has become a problem," Craig continued. "I've reached the saturation point of what I can do by myself and with less people around to help we decided to conserve our energey until fall.

The centre's Winter and Spring programs offered an assortment of courses to peninsula residents. The rural skills workshop taught women "how to use a power saw, chop wood, light a wood stove and other survival techniques for living with a wood fire," according to the program brochure.

A beginner's yoga class attracted the most people and turned into a conciousness raising experience for many of the students. "We would sit around afterwards and talk for hours," remembers the co-ordinator.

A dream interpretation workshop and an evening talk session with a local social worker were also well attended.

The centre continually faces what Craig terms "the universal problem of 'cabin fever'. There are women out there who will just not leave their homes. We have to persuade them to come out and see what we have to offer."

This fear may also account, Craig says, for the difficulty in finding more volunteer workers for the centre. "I think some women are a little afraid of coming here," she adds. "They don't know what will be expected of them."

The centre will be made available free of charge over the summer to women "who may need a retreat, a place to study or a typewriter," Craig said.

Arrangements may be made by contacting her at 885-3182.

Christian Science

"Blessed are the peacemakers." (Matt 5:9)

"The world could use more peacemakers, more individuals who can see through the sham of human conflicts — physical or mental — and recognize the harmony that is ever-present and ever operative." (Christian Science Journal, June 1977).

Mary Baker Eddy writes, "The demand for this age is peacemaking, so that Christianity may more widely reassert its pristine power to bring health and a cure to pain-racked and sorrow-worn humanity." (miscellany Pg. 40).

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England in her Jubilee Year

By MARY TINKLEY

My first surprise on boarding the Wardair jumbo jet for my flight to England was to find myself seated next to two Sechelt people, Dorothy and Jack Bundy who were on their way to England to visit Jack's relatives in Cornwall. Taking off at 4:30 p.m., we followed the sun and had perpetual daylight for the nine-hour non-stop flight by the polar route.

I made my headquarters in London, my native city, which I recall as once the most sedate of European capitals, but which is now an overcrowded, swinging city with a strong international flavour. Arabs and Asiatics of all kinds mingle with the crowds, and along Oxford Street and Regent Street you can hear every language in the world spoken. On the railways, buses and subways, most of the menial jobs are done by coloured people of many races.

Prices have risen astronomically since my last visit to England in 1973, but neither wages nor pensions are as high as they are here. Most people are complaining of the cost of living and the difficulty of making ends meet. Gas is one pound sterling a gallon ($1.80).

Standards of dress have certainly changed since the days when I was not permitted to go out without gloves. Now dress is informal, with blue jeans and slack suits very much in evidence, and very few women wear hats or gloves. One evening, as I stepped out of the Bizzaro, an excellent little Italian restaurant near Paddington Station, I saw three young women passing along the street whose dress - or lack of it- left me speechless. From the waist down they were clothed (if you can call it clothed) in fishnet tights. As I stared aghast, one of them saw my look of amazement and gave me a saucy grin at which time I noticed her quite exotic make-up. I was so stunned that I did not get a chance to study the rest of her ensemble, but I certainly got the impression that it was something one might expect to see in a nightclub or strip joint, but hardly on the streets of London town.

The Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth 11 turned London into a carnival party the like of which has probably not been since VE Day. The official celebrations started at 10 p.m. on June 6 in Windsor Great Park, when the Queen lit the first of a chain of bonfires which speedily spread throughout the U.K. The following day she drove in the gold state coach in royal procession to St. Paul's Cathedral for a service commemorating the 25th anniversary of her succession to the throne. The English are pastmasters at the organization of pomp and pageantry and this occasion was no exception.

Without a single hitch, nearly 3,000 people took their places in the cathedral for an inspiring service of thanksgiving for 25 years of peace under Queen Elizabeth 11. And what a maginificent spectacle it was with its colour and pageantry in the lovely setting of England's premier cathedral. Apart from the queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, members of the royal family and senior members of the royal household, there were the military men in ceremonial uniforms, admirals, including the Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, uncle to Prince Philip, and the red tail coats and plumed helmets of the Gentlemen at Arms. The ecclesiastical procession included archbishops, bishops, deans and clergy, all in their distinctive vestments, followed by the Orders of Chivalry in magnificent velvet capes and the Lord Mayor of London in ermine and velvet. The 650 distinguished guests included the Commonwealth leaders in London for the Commonwealth Conference. Canada was represented by Prime Minister Trudeau with a most conservative haircut and a detachment of the RCMP. In a deeply moving address, England's premier churchman, Dr. Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, spoke of the monarchy as a house built on firm foundations. The queen was thoughtful and serious throughout the service and at times overwhelmed by emotion.

It was the royal walk from St. Paul's to the Guildhall which brought her closest to her people. She seemed relaxed and happy and they responded with a surge of spontaneous warmth, complimenting her on her simple pink dress and presenting her with posies of flowers. At the luncheon at the Guildhall, she renewed the pledge made 25 years ago to devote her life to the service of her people.

I mixed with the throng of people in front of Buckingham Palace to see the return of the royal party from the Guildhall. The enthusiasm and good humour of the densely packed crowd was remarkable. There was a large proportion of young people carrying union jacks, singing patriotic songs and chanting from time to time "We want the Queen," varying it occasionally with "We want Charlie." At one point, when the police took in charge a man who had climbed up on one of the dolphins of the Victoria memorial, the attention of the crowd was turned from the palace to the memorial. It was obvious that they felt that this was no day for arrests or unpleasantness so the chant was changed to "Oh, no, no! Let him go!" Though there were numerous police in evidence, they had very little to do and were mostly standing around in groups talking. Only a few mounted police moved around, keeping the entrances to the palace clear.

A few days later there was another spectacular show when the Queen, mounted on one of the horses presented to her by the RCMP, took the salute at the ceremony of Trooping the Colour. Horse Guards Parade, St. James' Palace where this ceremony takes place is the site of the old tilting yard of the Palace of Westminster, where tourneys were once held. It was a most impressive sight as regiments of Guards went through the routine of inspection, troop march, trooping the colour, march past and handing over the colour, while the massed bands of 350 musicians played old Scottish songs. The long lines of 35 guardsmen moved with precision in perfect formation.

London, which always has so much to offer in the field of drama, ballet, opera and music, outdid itself for the jubilee festival with entertainment packed with world-famous stars. At the Royal Opera House there were gala performances by the Royal Opera Company and the Royal Ballet Company. At the Coliseum, London Festival Ballet presented Romeo and Juliet in a world premiere of Rudolf Nureyev's production with music by Prokofiev. Co-stars were Margot Fonteyn, Natalia Makarova and Lynn Seymour. The Jubilee Festival of British Drama presented performances of Hamlet, Henry V and Love's Labour Lost, while George Bernard Shaw's "St.Joan" was performed at the Old Vic. Laurence Oliveier presented a variety programme "Night of 100 Stars" at the National Theatre. For the music lovers there were concerts by the Bach choir, and various chamber and philharmonic orchestras. Combined choirs of Westminster Abbey, the Chapel Royal and St. George's Chapel, Windsor, presented a programme of great composers at Westminster Abbey.

BBC television coverage of the Jubilee celebrations was excellent and I thought that in general, British television is superior to ours in colour and content.

One unhappy incident which marred the celebrations was the soccer match at Wembley Stadium when Scotland beat England by two goals to one. The football fans seem to have gone wild after the match and did 15,000 pounds worth of damage to the stadium. One Scottish fan who had no doubt been celebrating Scotland's victory, died when he dived into a few inches of water in one of the fountains of Trafalgar Square.

An innovation which was creating a great deal of interest at Paddington Station was a 24 hour automatic shopper. A large showcase displayed such items as milk, butter, tea, coffee, cookies, chocolates, soap, toothpaste, with each article marked with its price and number. When you put coins in the machine and dialled the appropriate number, you could watch the carrier glide along to the appropriate locker, collect the item you had indicated and glide back to deposit it in the receiving bin. No doubt we shall be seeing something similar in Vancouver before too long.

I hope to tell you more about my English trip next week, particularly regarding my visit to Wales to see Doug Wheeler, a former editor of the Times and his wife Marcia in their delightful cottage near Usk.

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By bylaw, 1977 Water Accounts are due and payable prior to July 31, 1977. If your account is not paid by July 31st, a penalty of 10% shall be added to the unpaid balance on August 1, 1977.

Payment may be made by cheque or cash at the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, 1248 Wharf Street, P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. or at any chartered bank in the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

No extra time allowance will be made for remittances received subsequent to due dates via the mail or other means.

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WATER AUTHORITY

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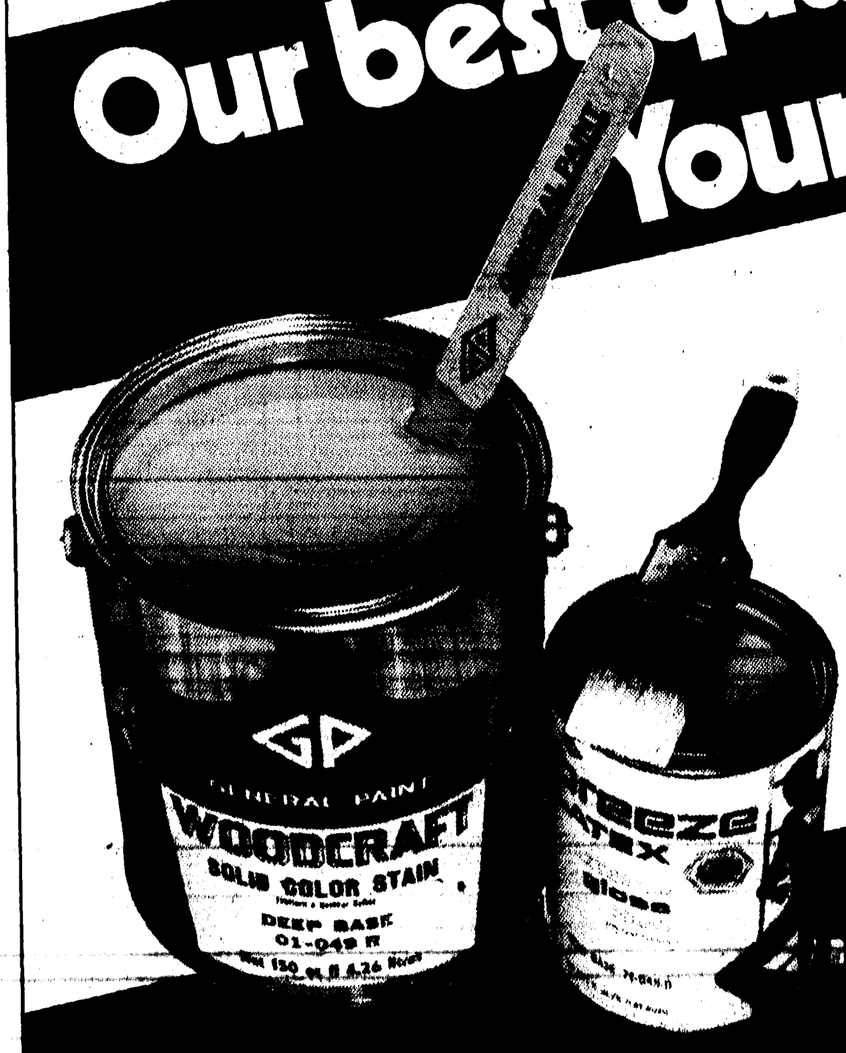

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ROBERTS CREEK flooded Gibsons 22-10 on Sunday to win first place in the Senior Ladies Softball Tournament held at Hackett Park in Sechelt. In semi-finals play, the Creek bested Bud's Babes 19-5, and Gibsons swamped Trail Bay 16-5. Roberts Creek also ended season play on top last week with a 10-2 record. In second place was Gibsons with a 9-3 record, followed by Bud's Babes, 4-8 and Trail Bay and Pender Harbour, each 3-8-1.

Focus on Fitness

— Donna Gaulin

Before the turn of the century, even paupers ate well. Their grains were whole, earth foods grown without chemical fertilizers and insecticides, and processing was hardly practiced.

Today, one must shudder at the incidence of nutrition-related medical problems which could be lessened if we would just open our eyes to some of the food facts of life.

About 25 years ago, a leading North American nutritionist coined the term "empty calorie foods." This describes foods that have been processed to such a great degree that they end up devoid of their original vitamin and mineral content. Examples? White sugar, carbonated beverages, some quick cook items and children's cereals, to name a few.

But beyond the common junk foods, many of our staples are finding their nutrients bound to inorganic residues which are useless to the healthy functioning of the body.

It is unfortunate that food supplements are becoming such a big business.

What wealth can compare to this tea stillness, these walnuts and slices of orange?

"The "biogenic diet" is a very simple idea based on Canada's Food Groups (Guide). Eat a variety of foods every day to feel your best.

For dynamic energy, excellent maintenance, repair and growth of tissues, choose foods from these groups:

1) Milk and Milk products (cheese, yoghurt, cottage cheese);

2) Meat and Alternates (egg , fish, dried peas, beans or lentils);

3) Bread and Cereals (whole grain preferably), and

4) Fruits and Vegetables (as fresh as possible).

To a degree, your nutrition can shape your personality and certainly your vitality.

Take a step in the right direction. Take a few.
PARTICIPACTION

Pender Harbour awards June 29

Pender Harbour Senior Secondary is having its annual awards presentation Wednesday, June 29 from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. The ceremonies will be held on the school grounds except in case of rain, when they will be transferred to the community hall in Madeira Park.

Academic, sports and service awards are to be given to the students, and local government and school board officials will be among the platform guests.

Attention, small boat operators! If you see a red flag with a diagonal white stripe bobbing in the water, give it a wide berth. It means there's a diver in the area and you should steer clear.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE

Effective July 5th, 1977 weekly garbage collection will commence in the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Weekly garbage pick-ups will be made on the same days of the week as under the present bi-weekly schedule.

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

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First...

You need a fire permit if you intend to burn. It's free and can be picked up at your local fire department. Or, if you live in unorganized territory, the nearest Ranger Station. The idea behind the permit is to insure that controlled household and industrial fires are conducted in safety. The fire permit is required from the 15th of April until the end of the fire season, sometime in September or October, depending on conditions. And don't forget that you can prevent a major fire by keeping alert while travelling our highways this summer. Report forest fires through the nearest Ranger or by phoning the operator and asking for Zenith 5555, our hot line.

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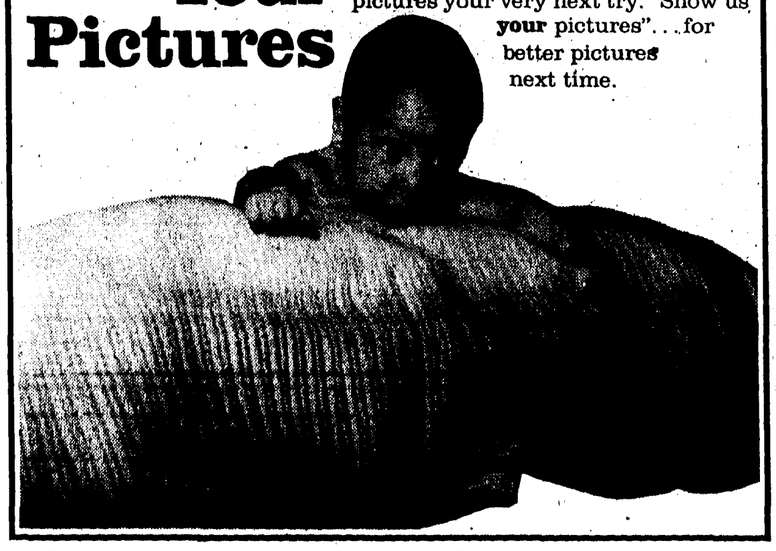

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SIGNING INTO LIFE the joint community use of schools agreement are Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond and Celia Fisher, chairman of the local school board. Under the terms of the contract, the Regional District will provide funds to area schools in return for public access to the facilities.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, June 29, 1977 | Pages 1-8

Mary Brooke, music teacher, dies June 19

By PEGGY CONNOR

Mary Margaret Brooke, 68, music teacher and a founder of the Sunshine Coast Music Festival, died at Halfmoon Bay on June 19.

Brooke, who was born in 1908 in Winnipeg, taught her first music student at the age of nine and has been a teacher of music every since. To say that she gave music lessons, however, is an insufficient phrase in describing this talented and versatile lady.

She had a passionate love of music and the desire to pass this love onto others, thus enriching her life as she felt hers was enriched.

She had patience beyond belief and installed confidence in the students, giving them the ability to think for themselves, all without raising her voice. She taught in such a way that when you made a mistake you were displeased with yourself. She never expressed displeasure, mainly because being such an understanding person she knew one learns from one's mistakes.

The number of pupils that benefited from associating with her — and this would include anyone taking lessons whether for a couple of months or for years, is not known, but once a pupil, you then joined her family of musicians. Often a music lesson is a lonely affair between teacher, student and parent. Not so with Mary Brooke. Many times she held small recitals in her home with her musicians performing for each other and relatives and friends. She showed them how to share their music with others, at the same time inspiring confidence in themselves.

Among the many instruments she taught were piano, drums, accordian, violin, trumpet, guitar and organ.

Brooke was one of the founders of the Sunshine Coast Music Festival, an annual event in the area that is now expanded to the Sunshine Coast Music, Dance and Drama Festival.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to her memory may be sent to the fund drive currently under way for a grand piano for the Sunshine Coast music group, care of Peter Prescesky, RR 1, Madeira Park.

A memorial service was held at the Devlin Funeral Chapel in Gibsons, Wednesday, June 22. Paul Birch spoke sincerely on the high qualities of Mary Brooke to the many relatives and friends gathered for the occasion.

Birch, an English teacher in North Vancouver, is a former student of Brooke and a member of the Bach Choir of which he was formerly president.

A family motto at the Brooke house is, "Give a helping hand to someone asking only in return that they do the same for someone else."

She was predeceased by her husband, Gordon L. Brooke, who died in 1974, a short time after retiring from meteorology department in Vancouver. She is survived by her son Gordon of Halfmoon Bay, daughter Marilou, children Tommy 13, and Patti, 18 of Richmond, and granddaughter Susan, 20, of New Zealand.

President of the Music Teachers Federation at one time, a post now held by a music student of hers, Joyce Root, Mary Brooke played violin with the Winnipeg Symphony and the organ at the Ryerson Church in Vancouver. She was much in demand in Saskatoon, where she lived after moving from Winnipeg, especially on the organ.

A teacher of music for years in Vancouver, she started 20 years ago on the Sunshine Coast, teaching at Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt at a number of homes, before she had her own home on Redrooffs Road built to accommodate her and her pupils.

Mary Brooke has left us, but the love of music instilled in people who came in contact with her will be passed on perpetually, enriching untold numbers.

Visiting seniors enjoy Sechelt

By ROBERT FOXALL

While the weatherman was not too kind, over 40 seniors from Seton Villa really enjoyed their bus trip from Burnaby to the Sunshine Coast Tuesday last. An equal number of members of Senior Citizens Association Br. 69 were on hand to greet our visitors and to partake of the luncheon which had been prepared by the social committee. After lunch and speeches of welcome, the time before our guests found it necessary to depart to catch the ferry was spent in dancing and in sing-songs. Another very successful endeavour.

Dave Hayward has asked me to remind members of the photography contest which involves pictures taken between May 1 and September 1. Pictures may be picked up at 'Our Hall.'

Dave has not been able to arrange a bus trip as yet but it will probably be early in July. Watch this column.

Garden tours will start in July and as last season will be held on fourth Thursdays, which makes the first one July 28 unless something unexpected intervenes.

If you have a special plate you wish to use as a cake plate, we have metal handles to fit — easily attached. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Pratt Rd. school open by September

The new Pratt Road Elementary School will be finished in time for September classes, local school trustees were assured last week.

At attempt by District Superintendent John Denley to have the school available by teaching staff by the beginning of August was rejected however, by C.M. Projects Ltd., the management firm in charge of construction.

At the June 23 meeting of the school board, a spokesman for the company said the building will be "substantially complete" by August 15 at which date teachers can move into their classrooms.

Denley argued that this did not leave teachers enough time to prepare themselves for their students and suggested an August 1 access date.

The C.M. Projects man cautioned that "August 15 is still an early date. You try and push for Auguut 1 and you're asking for trouble with the unions who don't want teachers and students running around while they are working."

After listening to the spokesman warn that the board's relationship with local construction unions was already weak, Denley agreed to the August 15 deadline.

The trustees also heard from the management firm that the new Pender Harbour Secondary school will be ready by February, 1978. It should also come in under budget, said the spokesman.

Roy Mills, the board's secretary-treasurer, reported a deadlock in negotiations with owners of the property adjacent to the school site, land the district wants to acquire. The owners are unwilling to sell, said Mills, unless they can acquire an equivalent lot at the same price as the old.

The Madeira Park Elementary School, a wood-framed building which is undergoing extensive renovation this summer, is to have a $9,000 sprinkler system put in. The trustees agreed that to add sprinklers later would greatly increase the installation cost.

The Sechelt Elementary School gym cost a total of $255,135 to build. The price included extras such as a covered walkway, hardwood floors, additional painting and a stage.

The school board is to form a committee to find a site for a new Bowen Island elementary school.

An earlier proposal to expropriate land belonging to Union Steamships President Stan James was vetoed by the Ministry of Education.

The committee, to include Bowen's two Islands Trust representatives, is to make an initial report by the middle of next month. A public meeting will be held on the island July 12 to gather public opinion of a new location.

Don Montgomery, principal of Elphinstone Senior Secondary, presented the board with a list of upgrading projects currently under way at the school.

These projects included a landscaped courtyard, emergency hall lighting, acoustical ceilings and student-built cement benches.

The school would like, said the principal, to add $7,000 of cafeterial equipment over the next year.

Trustees agreed that if the school district enters into a cost-sharing agreement with the village of Gibsons over use of the new swimming pool then "school programs should be given some sort of priority".

Denley, happy with the possibilities of the facility, enthused "we shouldn't wait for kids to drown before teaching them how to swim."

The swimming pool can, said the superintendent "service school needs on instructional, recreational and club levels."

The public is to be asked to rate Denley's job effectiveness in a questionnaire to be published in the local press. The results are to be compiled by mid-July.

Canada, I want to shake your hand.
Canada Day, July 1

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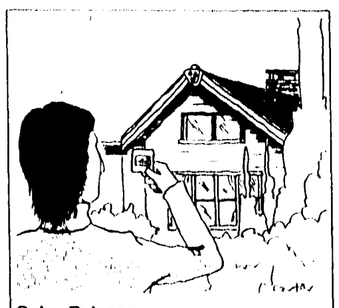

Color Balance

Most amateur photographers prefer color film because it provides more realistic, happier pictures. **Every amateur has the potential to take color pictures as good as those of a professional.** After all, within certain limits of cost and complexity, we all use the same cameras and the same film. Results depend mainly on the eye of the photographer, his sensitivity to color and composition.

The photographer can aim for color contrast or homogeneity — a red sweater against a blue sky or a host of silvers and grays on a snowy winter day. Usually the fewer the colors and the closer together on the color spectrum, the better the picture. Some cameras don't adapt to differences in brightness well.

Clear days are best for distant vistas and panoramas as well as for bright colors. Hazy days seem to suit pastels and are good for taking pictures of people.

Remember, the camera photographs what it sees, not what you expect it to see. So if your wife is standing under a canopy of tree branches, her face may appear tinted with green. A white house photographed at sunset may seem pink, not an unattractive effect since that's how we see it in any case.

Keep color pictures simple, especially the background which should complement the subject, not compete with it. Pay attention to color but also consider the role of form, design and texture in your photograph.

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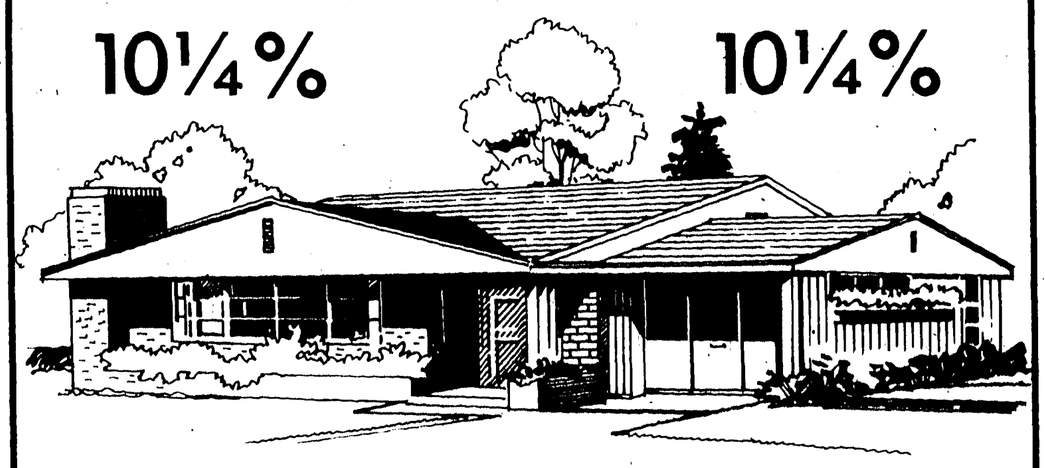

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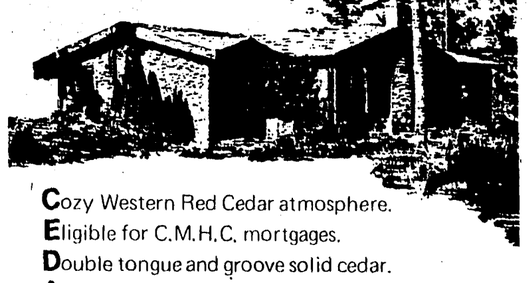

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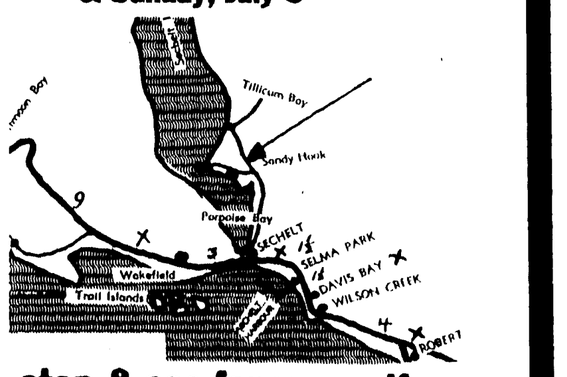

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Coming Events

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Obituary

A BUD the Gardener gave us,
A pure and lovely child, He gave it to our keeping To cherish undefiled; And just as it was opening To the glory of the day, Down came the heavenly Father And took our bud away. Our eldest twin son - Tyler Alexander, born May 5, 1977 was taken from us June 2, 1976. He is survived by loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baptiste; sister Rochelle and brothers Byron and Toby. Funeral service was held Saturday, June 4, 1977 at the Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Father Nicholson officiating. May he rest in peace in the arms of his Creator. 2738-31

In Memoriam

KLEIN: In loving memory of our dear son and brother Michael D. Klein who passed away in his 22nd year July 2, 1971.
When we are sad and lonely and everything goes wrong We seem to hear your whisper Cheer up and carry on.
Each time we see your photo You seem to smile and say Don't cry I'm only sleeping We'll meet again some day.
—Dearly loved and remembered always, Mom, Dad and brothers.
2803-31

Personal

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

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Financial Statements for School District No. 46 (Sechelt) for the calendar year 1976 are avaiable at the School Board Office for the inspection of any interested persons.

R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
2781-31

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

SINCERE LADY would like to meet sincere gentlemen between 63 and 70 for companionship and outings. Box 1104, Sechelt. 2770-32

CAN'T help but notice there are a great number of local cars driving along the sunny Peninsula roads with their snow tires still on! Did you know that a snow tire, because of the tread design, will wear out twice as fast on asphalt and gravel as a summer tire? It is therefore false economy to keep snow tires on your car all year long...Particularly if you are running radials. Also, a badly worn snow tire on the car is downright unsafe! Should you have to brake suddenly, or swerve at high speed on a rain wet road, the balding snow tire can and will skid badly! If you still have your snow tires on...won't you take the time to change over to summer tires now? For safety's sake and for economy's sake please do it now . . . That way, you may avoid having to buy snow tires again next winter, and even more important you may avoid a bad accident. O.K. TIRE STORE corner Wharf and Dolphin . . . downtown Sechelt, where the coffee pot is always on. 2707-34

I, Leonard Leo Larson, Madeira Park, B.C. will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by other than myself as of May 24, 1977. 2840-tfn

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MATURE PERSONS required for Sunshine Coast Homemaker Service. Rewarding work with flexible hours. Inservice training given. Must have own transportation. Full detailed info. phone 885-2879 or apply in person to office above Sechelt Credit Union. 2796-31

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PART-TIME COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS

Commencing this Fall Capilano College will be offering English 100 and Psychology 100 on the Peninsula.
It is expected that new courses will start in January 1978.
Instructors are wanted for the following subjects:
English 100 (Fall 1977)
Anthropology 120
Art 100
Philosophy 101
Sociology 100
Instructors with qualifications to teach other credit courses are also invited to apply.
Please mail application with a short resume of education and previous work experience to Co-ordinator Karin Hoemberg, Continuing Education, Box 6, Sechelt before July 15. The office is closed until August 1.
2765-31

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Pender Harbour Realty Ltd.

HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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

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GIBSONS — Low priced home only $8,000 down, owner will carry balance. 3 bdrm home with terrific view, close to shopping; house in good condition and an exceptional buy at $33,000.

ROBERTS CREEK — 9.5 acres off Hanbury Road, mostly in timber; 1600 sq ft home completely modern, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, plus rec room. Also 3 stall horse barn, plus 4400 sq ft chicken house, complete with pens, automatic ventilation, feed and manure system, brooder room and cooler; everything complete for up-to-date chicken and egg business. Chicken house could be sold separately, all sales subject to court approval. For further details of this interesting poor opportunity contact us.

ROBERTS CREEK — Southern exposure, 75' of high view wft, one acre plus. 4 bdrm home with large sundeck off living room, large windows give unlimited view, custom designed cupboards in roomy kitchen. Very private with unlimited scope for garden enthusiast. Very good buy at $79,500.

ROBERTS CREEK — two bedroom home on one acre near park and beach on blacktopped road. This is a very good buy at $33,000.

HOPKINS, WATERFRONT — two lots, all services, one older home, 3 bdrm on one lot. Terrific beach and safe moorage. Close to stores, buy now and enjoy a fantastic summer, excellent soil for gardening, fruit trees — view, view and view. $79,900.

ROBERTS CREEK — acreage facing south on Joe Road, 4.7 acres, good garden soil, some fruit trees. Half acre on Lower Road, good building lot, some timber.

ROBERTS CREEK — Off Hanbury Rd. 5.5 acres raw land, shallow well, easy access. Adjacent to power lines. Sign on. $23,000.

SECHELT — commercial revenue property. Large block on Wharf St. Six tenants, showing good return. Contact us for complete details.

ROBERTS CREEK — 3000 sq ft ranch style wft home. Faces south, low bank to beach, unlimited view. 155' WF, 1.35 acres. Guest cottage, many features too numerous to list. Good terms available on this choice property. Ask for further details.

GIBSONS — On Highway 101; beautifully finished duplex; 3 bdrms, 3 baths and playroom, laundry room, twin antiqued brick fireplaces. Twin-seal windows will save dollars on heating. Sundeck with fantastic view. Included with this property are two adjoining lots level, ready to build. Ask for further details on this choice investment property.

GIBSONS, WATERFRONT — 3 bdrm home on lease land. Try your offer on $26,000.

ROBERTS CREEK — Largo Rd. Lot, services. Backs up to creek, treed, private 1/4 acre approx. $12,000 or try your offer. Sign on.

ROBERTS CREEK — on two lots on Lower Rd between Joe and Cheryl Ann Rd. Cedar cottage, two bdrms, large living room, kitchen and dinette. Also large summer kitchen and storeroom, 3 piece bathroom. Shake roof, very private. $33,000.

LOWER GIBSONS — Restaurant business. Excellent opportunity for family. Easy hours, good clean operation. Call us for full details.

GIBSONS WATERFRONT — 75', 2-3 bedroom home. Good beach, nice ground. Priced in the 70s. Call for full details.

Other lots and commercial properties available, call us anytime.

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

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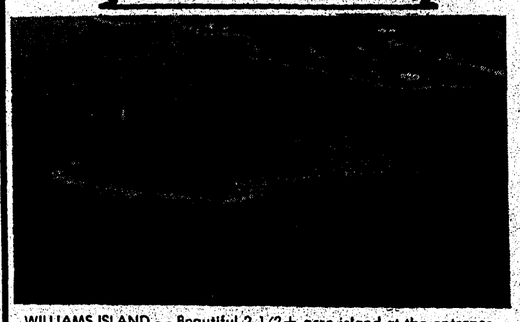
ISLANDS



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

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

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

HOMES

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

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

GARDEN BAY — in a quiet cul de sac off Sinclair Bay Road. A 2 bdrm Gothic Arch style home with excellent view over Garden Bay. Naturally treed lot. $49,900.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 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.

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

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

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

GARDEN BAY ROAD — 2.2± acres at Kleindale. Choice land with a good side by side duplex. 2 bdrm unit is 925± sq ft, 3 bdrm unit is 1294± sq ft. An excellent buy for $85,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — brand new 3 bdrm cedar home with 2 full floors of living area. 2 fireplaces, sundeck, Harbour view. $73,500.

GARDEN BAY — 4 bdrm family home. Recently remodelled, on large landscaped lot. Close to stores, PO & marinas. $45,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — 2 adjacent waterfront lots on sewer system. Both are steep, but have good building sites and deep sheltered moorage. $28,500 & $29,500.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100± ft waterfront with 188 ft frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in. $32,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 290± ft waterfront on 1.2± treed acres. Driveway in, building sites cleared. $55,000.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Large waterfront lot, facing onto Bargain Harbour. Level building site. $34,000.
5. SECRET COVE — 370± ft waterfront with cabin & float. Southwestern exposure. $79,500.
6. TUWANEK — Lot 11 at Tuwanek Place & Sechelt Inlet Road. 80± ft sheltered, treed waterfront. Southerly exposure. $25,000.

LOTS

1. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot, easy access, easy to build on. $19,900
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to schools, stores, PO & marinas. $9,000 to $22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots, serviced with hydro and water. $10,000-$15,000.
4. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2±acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Selection of serviced lots, some with view, ranging in price from $10,500 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. HALFMOON BAY — Large corner view lot on Redrooffs Road, close to water. $9,000.
11. SANDY HOOK — view lot #111 on Porpoise Drive Road. $11,500.
12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 good building lots. $16,000 & $16,750.
13. PENDER LAKE PROPERTY - new 15 lot subdivision. Semi-waterfront & view lots on Sinclair Bay Road.

Lot 1	$14,500	Lot 6	18,000	Lot 11	$18,000
Lot 2	$13,500	Lot 7	$15,000	Lot 12	17500
Lot 3	$13,500	Lot 8	$15,000	Lot 13	$17,500
Lot 4	$15,000	Lot 9	$22,500	Lot 14	17,500
Lot 5	$15,500	Lot 10	$19,500	Lot 15	$19,500

WATERFRONT HOMES

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. $75,000.

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. $19,500.

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

SAKINAW LAKE — WATERFRONT LOTS PRICED TO SELL

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

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

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

ACREAGE

1. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres on Menacher Road, just off Hwy 101. Somer merchantable timber on property. $50,000.
2. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres, creek, cottage, on Hwy 101. $40,000.
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. $42,000.

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 ft trailer. $165,000.

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

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

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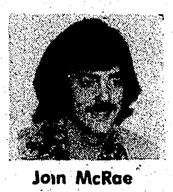

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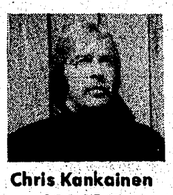


Chris Kankainen
885-3545

Arne T. Pettersen
886-2277

HOMES

HARVEY RD: Granthams Landing with a view of Howe Sound. 3 bdrm home. FP $32,000. Move in for $3000 down.

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

SECHELT: Spindrift Road. Nicely designed 1 1/2 yr old home. Close to schools, shopping and park. Right in the heart of Sechelt. Fully carpeted, bright kitchen and living room. 3 bedrooms on main floor, with partial basement, fireplace, carport and landscaped grounds. FP $45,500

SARGENT ROAD: Large family home in exceptionally good area with a panoramic view. Three bedrooms, fireplaces up and down, ensuite off the master bdrm. Finished basement includes rec room, laundry room and workshop. Sundeck, carport and paved driveway round out this landscaped lot. SEE this lovely home and fall in love with it. PRICE NOW REDUCED TO FP $63,500.

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

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: At Cheryl Anne Park. 115' prime WATERFRONTAGE and over 2 acres of gorgeous treed property. The main house has over 1500 sq ft of finished living area, including 5 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms, heatilator fireplace and a view that doesn't end. In addition there is a 600 sq ft cottage at the waters edge (suggested rent of $200 per month) 400 feet of gravel driveway winds through the trees to the double carport and entrance to your private waterfront estate. FP $129,000

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

GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful, well-built Spanish style home in new development area. Many extras including arches throughout, lovely fireplaces up and down. Extra super large master bedroom, skylight in master bathroom. W/W carpeting throughout. Well designed kitchen with sliding glass doors from dining area to large sundeck. Full unfinished basement. FP $59,900

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

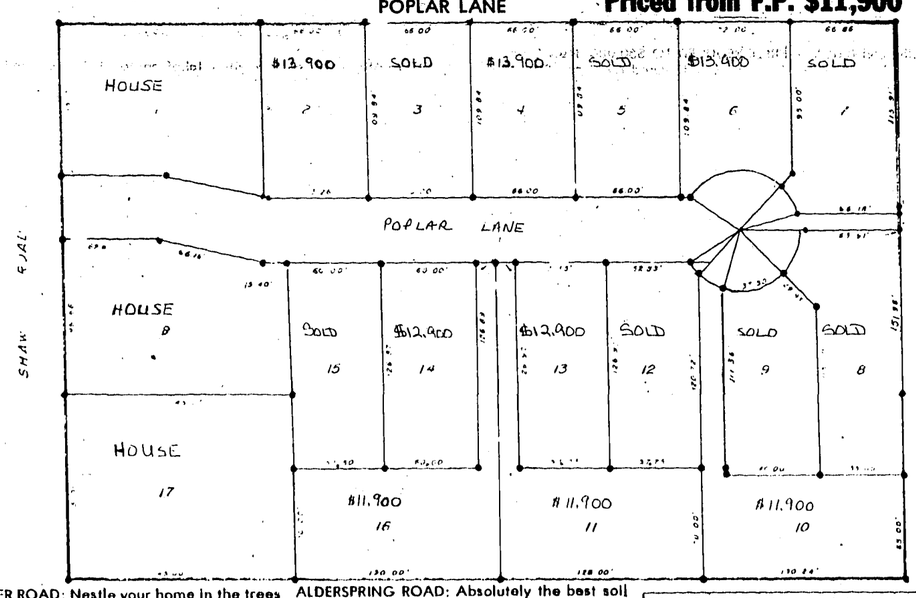
ROSAMUND RD & FAIRVIEW RD: Frontage on these two roads makes a natural for subdivision. Both roads are paved and serviced with hydro and regional water. Try your offer on this 70 x 337' double lot. Zoned R2. FP $20,000

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

SHAW ROAD: LOTS

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

Priced from F.P. $11,900



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

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

SCHOOL & WYNGART ROADS: only 6 of these Duplex-zoned lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up/down duplex construction. SPECIALLY PRICED NOW! Only 1 will be sold at $14,500 and only 1 at $15,500. Act Now!

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

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. FP $14,900

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACREAGE

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

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

ROBERTS CREEK: 2 1/2 acres nicely sloping land right next to Camp Byng, insuring privacy and trees at that side of the property. FP $14,500

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

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

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

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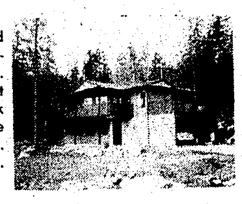
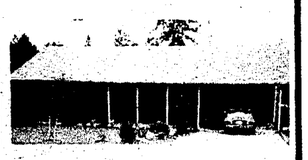
SELMA PARK
Immaculate 2 bedroom home on 1/4 acre treed, landscaped lot. This home & grounds immaculate in every respect. 1 bedroom guest cabin 14x14 all wired & insulated. Carport is adjacent to kitchen door. Good large sundeck & excellent view. Property is all fenced. FP $46,000.

FAMILY 3 BDRM HOME: roughed-in suite in full grd level basement. A large sundeck over a dbl garage. Large family room adjacent to a compact kitchen. Nook eating area and separate dining room. Master ensuite. Tremendous buy at $61,500. Trades considered.





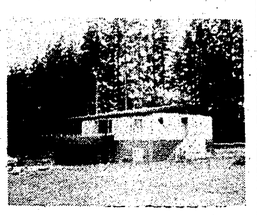
SELMA PARK: 4 year old 2 bedroom, full basement home situated on a superb view lot. Tastefully decorated and landscaped, facing a paved street. Try your offer to $49,500.

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

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.

WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT: approx 80' of pebble beach in front of an immaculate 3 bdrm home. Large patio for oceanside living. The home has been remodelled & twin seal windows installed front and back. A one bdrm ctg. presently rented on the property. Vendor will consider a first mortgage to $50,000. FP $83,900

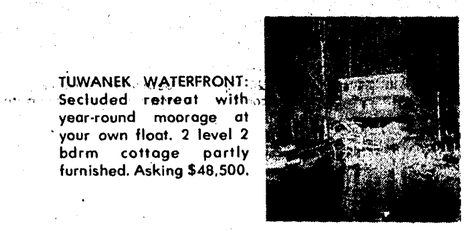
"HORSE LOVERS": Wilson Creek — large 3 bdrm home on 2.58 acres zoned R2. Can be developed. Land mostly cleared. Located on Gun Club Road. Asking $57,000 — terms!



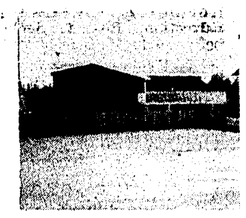
EGMONT WATERFRONT: Approx 5 acre & close to 560' of beachfront. Zoned for marina, tourist accommodation, or try your ideas. 4 yr old 2 bdrm double wide with large utility area. Road is in to the beach. 1/2 down, FP $125,000. Ideal for group investment. Vendors may consider a trade.

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

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



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



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

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.

VILLAGE — NEW CONSTRUCTION: 3 bdrm bungalow on a crawl space. Electric heat and more than enough room for a family. Good separate utility corner. Potential view lot. Scroll cedar siding. Close to Porpoise Bay. FP $41,500.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

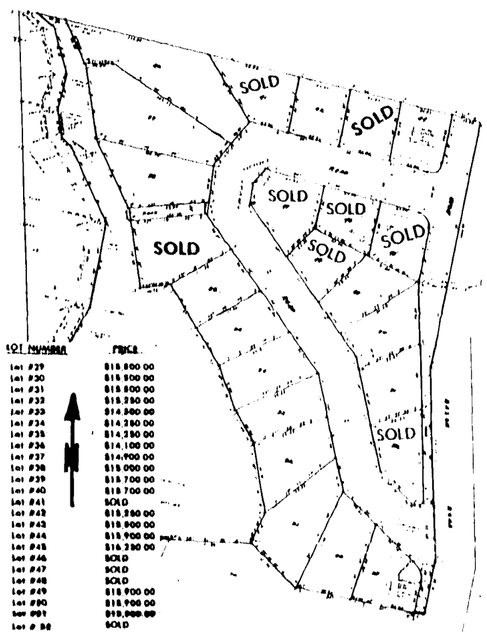
ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. FP $10,000.

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

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

Suncoast Acres

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



For further information on the above contact:

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

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GOVERNMENT employee requires furnished rental accommodation, Sechelt area. 1 bdrm, kitchen, etc. House or duplex. Approx. $200 mo. Contact T. Nishamura, Canada Manpower Centre, Hope B.C. V0X 1L0, 869-9901. 2719-tfn

3 BDRM HOME Pender Harbour area. Will pay first and last months rent. Family of three. Req'd July 1st. Phone (112) 321-2533. 2780-31

For Rent

2 BDRM bungalow. Close to beach and shops. $225 per mo. Call 926-1615. 2757-32

3 BDRM HOUSE, FP, wall to wall carpets. Wilson Creek. Ph. 885-2014. 2733-32

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

LARGE commercial premises on Wharf Road. Suitable for office space or retail store. Phone 885-3241. 2766-31

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

2 BDRM HOUSE avail July 1. Selma Park. No pets. $285 per month. Ph. 885-3844. 2723-31

For Rent

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

FURN. WF, apt., W. Sechelt. TV, tele, linen. Call mornings or evenings, 885-2627. 2690-31

1 YR OLD - 3 bdrm 1220 sq. ft. with FP, large sundeck with terrific view of Sechelt Inlet. $320 per mo. Avail. immed. Ph. 885-9039. 2789-31

2 SELF-CONTAINED bed sitting rooms with lge living, kitchen area. Furn. at Log House on Hwy. Ph. 886-2542. $130 ea. 2790-33

2 OR 3 BDRM house. $225 per mo. Phone 885-2953. 2791-33

FURN. COTTAGE Halfmoon Bay, 2 rooms and bath, $110. Ph. 885-2766. 2809-31

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

DOCTOR'S HOME - Estate sale by son. Furn, mahogany interior, double lot. Delux lower suite presently occupied by "Beachcomber" star. Overlooks Howe Sound. Phone Gibsons to view 886-9076 or 886-2306, or contact Dr. V.A. Johnson, 213-1320 5th Avenue, Prince George, B.C. Phone 564-8219, 2-5 p.m. Weekdays, collect. 2754-34

FOR SALE by owner: Langdale at Johnson Rd., beautiful view of Howe Sound. 1400 sq. ft. upstairs. Full bsmt. with large finished foyer. 2 FPs, 2 full bathrooms, 3 bdrms., large LR, special lighting features. 3 mins. from school and ferry. Owner wanting to move. Reduced price $59,900 firm. Cash to mortgage. Ph. 886-9477. 2726-31

MUST SELL excellent lot, 100' x 250' on Southwood Rd. in Redrooffs Estates. Ph. 327-3317 or 885-2838. 2772-33

BEAUTIFUL - Fully Serviced, approx. ½ acre lot at Madeira Park with 2 bdrm mobile home. Good Buy. Ph. 883-2572. 2774-33

TRY YOUR offer on this 2 bdrm home situated on 1 acre of fine garden soil with fruit trees, stream, chicken house, plus a view on the straits. Asking only $43,500. Ph. 885-2902 or 886-2659. 2797-32

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

FARMETTE - Sorenson's place. 4.9 acres. Large pasture, 2 dwellings, barn, $75,000. Phone 886-7682 evenings. 2758-31

BY OWNER: Selma Park, on parklike quiet large lot, panoramic ocean view. 1400 sq ft, 2 bdrms up, 2 bdrms with ensuite down. 2 heatilator FPs, sundeck, fenced yard. Many extras. $72,500. Ph. 885-3773. 2678-tfn

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Cars and Trucks

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury II. Ph. 883-2720. 2732-32

HIPPIE SPECIAL - economical Tpt. and sleeping accom. '62 Valiant wagon. $100. 6 tires worth more. Ph. 885-9318. 2769-32

'67 CHEV CAPRICE. 4-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, floor mats, radio. Good condition. Asking $650 obo. Jim 885-2571 after 5 p.m. 2778-32

'61 MORRIS OXFORD $100. Phone 885-3744 - Karen. Box 1297, Gibsons, B.C. 2794-31

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16' HOUSTON with '75 135 HP Evinrude. Asking $3,000. Ph. 883-2367. 2761-32

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ACREAGE

REID ROAD $45,500
Five acres with road allowance on one side. Good soil. Large shed on concrete foundation for garage and workshop. 12x64 mobile home with 16x16 addition.

HOMES

ROOMING OR LARGE FAMILY HOME $79,000
Half acre view lot with fruit trees. Completely furnished and in immaculate condition. Wall to wall carpet, fireplace, sundeck and many other extras.

cont'd. 12.5

BEACH AVENUE $49,000
Well built three bedroom home with dressing room off master bedroom. Large kitchen and covered sundeck. Close to beach access.

HILLCREST $39,900
Side by side duplex on large lot 65'x260'. Near all amenities. Assumable mortgage of $23,000 at 9 1/2%, $220 per month which is good for five years. Revenue $330 per month, due for rent increase December 1, 1977.

GRANTHAMS LANDING MID 40s
Central Avenue. Family basement home with large legal suite. Three bedrooms in main house and living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom in suite. Grand view. Double lot. Offers will be considered.

WATERFRONT

ROBERTS CREEK MID 80s
89 feet of spectacular view waterfront on Beach Avenue. Immaculate 1450 sq ft home with entertainment sized living room, dining room and den. Cut stone heatilator fireplace, two large bedrooms with ensuite plumbing. Utility pantry and mudroom. Sundeck, garage and workshop which could be studio. Property is completely landscaped. Fruit trees.

GOWER POINT ROAD $25,000
Large view lot at end of road. Step down to beach across quiet access road.

GOWER POINT ROAD $24,000
Cleared view waterfront lot. 100x200.

ACREAGES

HIGHWAY 101 $31,000
4.6 acres close to Joe Road. Nicely treed and gently sloping.

REID ROAD $56,000
9.25 acres. Five acres cleared. Good water supply from two wells. Good garden soil. Three bedroom home with large utility and basement. Outbuildings for raising chickens.

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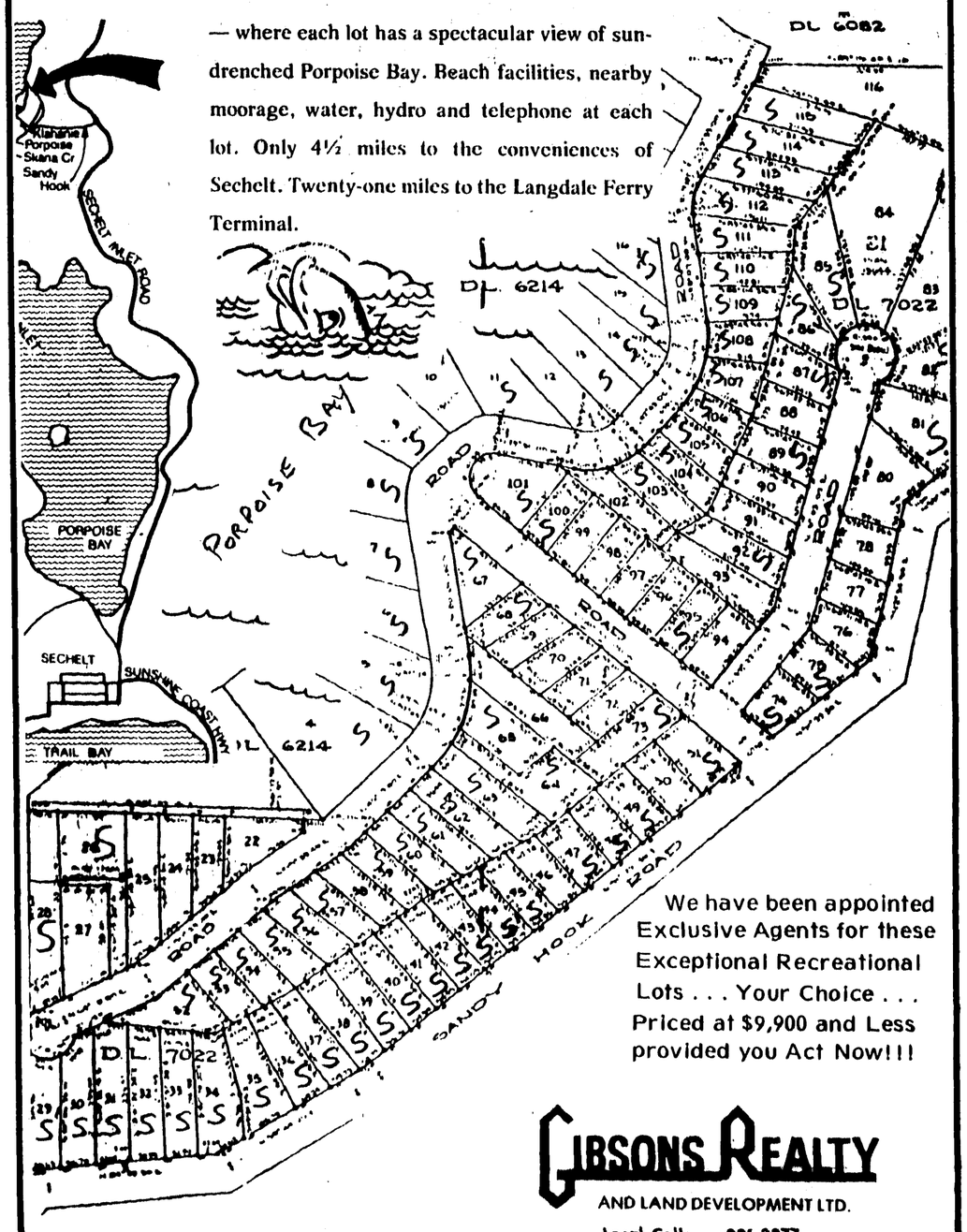

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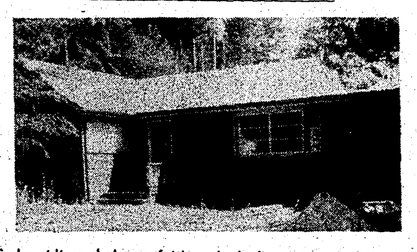
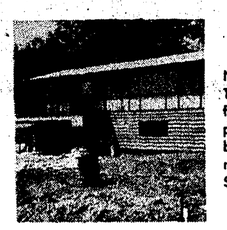
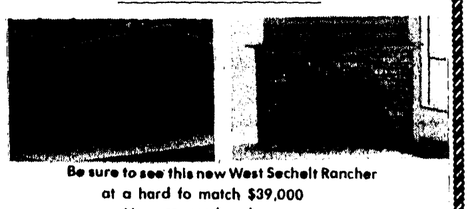
Spacious one year old Sechelt home, 1280 sq ft. Lovely fireplace. Three bedrooms, ensuite, full basement waiting to be developed. FP $55,000. Local lot or . . . in trade?

Top of the hill in West Sechelt. Large custom three bedroom home, den or fourth bedroom on the main floor. Featuring a family room with fireplace and a games room. The master bedroom has full ensuite and fireplace. FP $78,500. Viewed by appointment with John or Lynn Wilson, 885-9365.


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


NEW WEST SECHELT: Terrific Trail Island and Gulf view from this soon to be completed two bdrm home. Full basement, ground level, ready to be developed. FP $46,950.

REDROOFFS RD - WELCOME BEACH
Be sure to see this West Coast Contemporary three bdrm home on an acre of view property. Do yourself a favour and have a look. The realistic price will also surprise you. MLS


Be sure to see this new West Sechelt Rancher at a hard to match $39,000
Now covered under "NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAMME OF BRITISH COLUMBIA"

WILSON CREEK: Two level family home, 4 bdrms, garage and studio. 140x137' lot with garden space. F.P. $47,500

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

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

NICKERSON RD: View, treed 2.08 acres in W. Sechelt. Trade your local lot or offers to $26,500.

HOPKINS LANDING: View lot. $11,500 cash or try your terms.
HWY 101: 69x183 view lot. Rear lane. $12,300 terms!
RADCLIFFE RD: 75x125 lot, treed, view, quiet. $14,900
SECHELT: Pebble Crescent, level lot. $12,900.
COOPER RD: 1/2 acre level lot. $2,700 dn. $109 per mo.
WILDWOOD RD: 1/2 acre treed lot, 125x200. FP $10,500.
EUREKA RD: Large lot, ready to build, cleared. $12,900
REDROOFFS RD: Welcome Beach, 9/10 acre. 75' wide. $15,500.

HALFMOON BAY — ACRE LOTS — WATERFRONT LOTS

JOHN or LYNN WILSON 885-9365

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

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

JACK NOBLE, 883-2701

Livestock

HORSES
—Trail Rides
—Boarding
—Western Lessons
Horseshoeing
—Tack & Manure, for sale
Phone: 886-7967
2929-tfn

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WANTED: Late model No. 4 Milling Machine, 20 inch lathe with gap. Buy outright or trade older mill and lathe. Have For Sale - No. 3 milling machine, McDougall 20 inch lathe. Box 799, Houston B.C. V0J 1Z0 Phone 845-2498. 2785-31

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF SECHELT
INVITATION TO TENDER

Bids are invited to supply and install a fire alarm system in accordance with plans which are available from the Municipal Hall, Sechelt. Bids close on July 18, 1977. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Village Clerk
2798-Pub. June 29, 1977

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY
Request for Quotation

Quotations are invited for Janitorial Services at:
British Columbia Assessment Authority
Sunshine Coast Assessment Area
Bank of Montreal Building
Corner of Wharf & Cowrie Streets
Sechelt, B.C.

Request for quotation and performance specification forms may be obtained from the Area Assessor at the above location, during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Quotation Closes:
15 July 1977
2773-Pub. June 29, July 6, 1977.

For Sale

LIKE NEW - 1 Simplicity washer dryer $100; 1 new Kenmore dryer $200; 1 table and 4 chairs $40; 1 like new Queen Size Restonic bed $125; 1 unfinished 4 door dresser $25. Phone 886-7682 eves. 2760-31

FILTER QUEEN vacuum. 100 gal. oil tank. Ph. 885-9993. 2734-32

LEAVING COAST - Avail end June, near new RCA washer and dryer, $550. Danby 15' fridge, $350. Ph. 885-3854. 2735-32

CLEARANCE
While Quantity Lasts
1 x 10 UTL Ship-lap.....12c ft.
2 x 3 UTL SXS Cedar 9c per ft.
1 x 10 Econo Cedar S-Lap ..7c per ft.
4 x 4 SXS Cedar R Lengths 29c per ft... Gibsons Building Supplies
886-8141
688-6814 (Vancouver Direct)
2801-31

For Sale

'74 BENDIX mobile home, 12x60, 2 bdrm., on cement slab incl. stove, fridge, drapes, metal shed, very private rented lot landscaped and near beach. New owner subject to landowner's consent. $15,000 or best offer. Flume Rd., Roberts Creek. Ph. 885-3302. 2712-31

FULLY AUTOMATIC 2 x 8 ft. Hydroponic Garden for growing fresh vegetables and herbs year round. Indoor and outdoor. Mail order kits. Write Heart Ltd., 1074 Denman St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2M8. 2783-31

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu. Body excellent cond. Near new 307 motor. Must be seen. $1,400 or best offer. 885-9802. 2724-31

BY OWNER - Pan-a-bode in Crofton, 2 minutes from the sea. Excellent view. Four bdrms, basement, landscaped lot. $41,000. Phone 246-9329 or 245-7331. 2786-31

For Sale

6 ELEC. MOTORS - five ½ HP, one ⅓ HP in working cond, $10 ea. Ph. 885-9694. before noon or after 8:30 p.m. 2795-31

USED EQUIP - 2 - 30" x 60" water tanks; cast iron radiators; 1 large htg boiler; 1 small htg boiler. Ph. 885-9007. 2806-33

ONE 30 INCH free-stand round metal fireplace with 10 foot stainless steel Yukon chimney, and roof jack and pipe. Ph. 873-1841 or 885-2701. 2805-33

17' ROSEN KOACH Trailer, stove, oven, fridge, furnace, dble propane tanks, sleeps 6. Exc. cond. B.B. Winch, 5 Briggs & Stratton. Ph. 885-2007. 2807-32

WE'VE OVERSTOCKED! New 2 drawer letter size filing cabinets - 18" depth - $69; 24" depth - $79. Free delivery. Sechelt Office Service, 885-3258. 2808-31

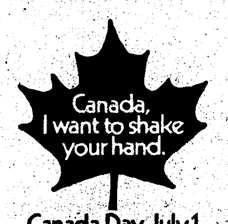
For Sale

26" HITACHI Colour TV. Cabinet model. 3 mos. old. Ph. 885-2937 after 6 p.m. 2793-33

9' x 12' short shag green rug $60; 10' x 12' short shag sand colour rug $70; kitchen suite, Arborite top, 4 chairs $75. Ph. 885-3488 after 4 p.m. 2775-31

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

9.8 MERC MOTOR, $395. Like new. Phone 883-2252. 2710-31



Canada Day, July 1

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE: REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGES

REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

HOMES

SECHELT VILLAGE $44,500
Almost new, unique two bedroom home designed by local architect. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Large loft upstairs can be used as third bedroom, rec room, workshop, studio or whatever. Ready for landscaping.

DAVIS BAY $49,500
High above the sea on the David Bay slope. This comfortable family home is completed and ready for occupancy. All fenced and landscaped. Three bedrooms, garage and large covered deck. A kitchen to behold.

REDROOFFS $54,500
This warm and inviting 1058 sq ft three bedroom Panabode with double plumbing, electric heat, fireplace and Panabode guest cottage, is located on approx 1/2 acre. Nicely treed and landscaped. Please call for an appointment to see this attractive home.

SAMRON SUBDIVISION $42,500
Good 3 bdrm family home located in attractive subdivision on large treed half acre lot. This well built, one level 1040 sq ft home deserves your attention. Phone for an appointment to view.

WATERFRONT

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE $61,750
Unobstructed waterfront view from this delightful 2 bedroom year round home. W/W carpets, basement, fireplace, garage and secluded back garden. By appointment only.

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

LOTS

LOWER RD 1/2 acre	$13,000
BAY VIEW, 100x200	$17,000
DERBY RD 58x165	$10,500
NORWEST BAY RD 75x150	$10,500
REDROOFFS ESTATES 80x267	$10,000
SECHELT VILLAGE 100x250	$12,500
REDROOFFS ESTATES 80x283	$10,500
WEST OF SECHELT 125x200	$9,000
VILLAGE CUL DE SAC	$12,500
SELMA PARK WF	$29,500
SANDY HOOK WF	$23,900

ACREAGES

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.

FIVE ACRES SECHELT $38,900
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.

DON SUTHERLAND 885-9362 | CORRY ROSS 885-9250 | SUE PATE 885-2436 | DAVE ROBERTS 885-2973

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Highway 101 at Wilson Creek
Phone 885-3271

HOMES

ROBERTS CREEK, FLUME ROAD
Small cottage, excellent condition, located on over four acres of beautiful park-like property. All year round creek flows through, tall evergreens. This property could be subdivided into approx 8 lots, the price is reduced to $39,000. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

GIBSONS, CHASTER ROAD
Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch-style with large carport. It nestles snugly amongst the evergreens, tastefully decorated, well designed kitchen, quality w/w carpets, priced right at $42,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
1 house and 1 cottage on large corner lot on West Porpoise Bay Rd. Only $27,000. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

LOTS

DAVIS BAY
Located on Fir Road, choice, level building lot in area of good homes. Some view, short walk to the best beach in the area. Asking $15,000 offers welcome. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

SECHELT
Good level building lot in the village on Anchor Road. Fully serviced, close to all amenities, asking price $12,500 offers welcome. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

GIBSONS AREA
Located on Grandview Road, level treed, excellent building lot, in area of quality homes, close to proposed new school. Price $12,500. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

ROBERTS CREEK
Over 5 acres of view property, approx size 340x600'. Road allowance on two sides, easy access, ideal for that country residence, if you are fond of animals, this is the ideal place to keep them. Asking $35,000. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

LOWEST PRICE
At Sandy Hook, terrific view lot, 70x145' only $8,500. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

YOUR CHOICE OF 3
Hide-a-way lots on Gambier Island. Beautifully treed and serviced from $11,500 to $13,900. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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Chuck Dowman, 885-9374 Jim Wood, 885-2571
Century West Real Estate Ltd., 885-3271
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SELMA PARK VIEW LOT #3830
Large 100x157', nice trees, good water view. Water and hydro a few blocks away. Excellent holding property at $8,900, vendor will consider $1,000 down and carry balance. Peter Smith, 885-9463.

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

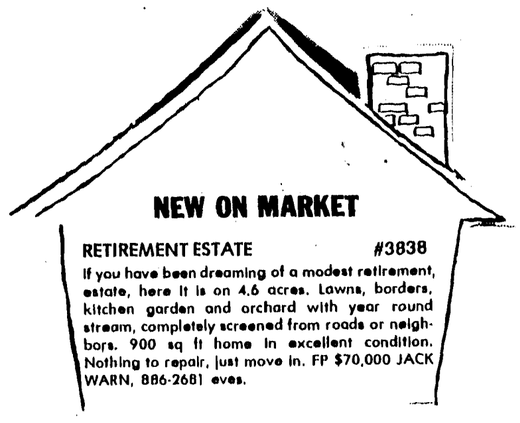
JUST A STARTER #3832
Beautifully treed 5 acre block on regional water and highway with livable cottage for $35,000. Zoned for 1/2 acre lots or trailer park. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SELMA PARK BEACH HOME #3787
Very nice 2 bedroom cottage on the beach. Remodelled house, near new automatic oil furnace, has brick fireplace, 4 piece bath. Below the bench area, so no traffic noise. Big area above has garden soil and fruit trees and garage near road. Lot size permits 2nd dwelling. Full price $65,000. 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. Prices $25,500 & up with terms. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

EXCLUSIVE RESORT COMMUNITY #3820
A-1 Vaucroft beach on Thormanby Island. 60'125' lot with summer cottage, year-round custodians. $32,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

LOWER GIBSONS VIEW HOME #3770
Under 4 years old, this fine home has 1008 sq ft on each floor. Up has 2 bedrooms and den, separate living and dining, heatilator fireplace. Down has bedrooms, 1/2 bathroom, rec room & more. Big covered sundeck. FP $55,000. See this buy with PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.



NEW ON MARKET

RETIREMENT ESTATE #3838
If you have been dreaming of a modest retirement, estate, here it is on 4.6 acres. Lawns, borders, kitchen garden and orchard with year round stream, completely screened from roads or neighbors. 900 sq ft home in excellent condition. Nothing to repair, just move in. FP $70,000 JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SEMI WATERFRONT #3748
Delightfully finished 2 bedroom Gothic Arch home, new in 1972. Well insulated for economy and comfort and has electric furnace for good air circulation. Vaulted ceiling gives spacious feeling to a smaller home. Large sundeck faces water. The lot is nicely landscaped for easy care. This warm and cozy retirement home is good value at $32,500. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

12 1/2 ACRE HIDEAWAY #3819
Clearings, garden, stream and woods with Japanese style home and a guest cottage. A great retirement project. $76,000 asked. Good terms by owner. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

MORTGAGE SUPPORT HOME #3813
Built '73, good quality 3 bedroom home, 1120 sq ft owners quarters. Also 2 self-contained, furnished, 1 bedroom suite, rent at $195 per month each. Total price $69,950. Put up $29,950 cash, take out $40,000 mortgage, the rentals make the payments. Also a double carport, plus workshop. Upper Gibsons. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

WILSON CREEK #3798
Gardeners take note. Large, level lot 116x300'. Has recently overgrown garden and fruit trees. Older 2 bedroom home on basement. Could use a handy man. House is approx 100 sq ft and has a brick fireplace and hot water heat. Carport is between house and large workshop, 13x30'. Safe back yard for children. Good starter for only $33,500. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

NEW 2 BEDROOM PARKLIKE PROPERTY #3804
For the particular buyer. Lovely setting like a park, and by a stream, and near the ocean. Fine, new large 2 bedroom home of 1131 sq ft. Living room 22 1/2'x16' with fireplace. Excellent decor, and 4 new major appliances as well. Huge carport designed to have 3rd bedroom & bath & still have carport. Offers to $75,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SECHELT TOP QUALITY 2 BEDROOM #3825
Finished for the owner, very nice [illegible] living room with fine heatilator fireplace. Electric forced air heat in floor. Separate dining. Master bedroom is ensuite. Freezer room in carport. House alone is 1260 sq ft and beautiful. Lot landscaped and fenced. Asking [illegible]. PETER SMITH, 885-9463.
SOLD

WEST SECHELT #3834-37
Choice lots, almost level, some with view on paved road with water and hydro in. Just 1.7 miles from Sechelt. Building scheme protects your investment. Prices start at $10,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

COMMERCIAL AREA #3812
4 Commercial Lots in the centre of Sechelt. This property has a street & lane access and is zoned C-1. Invest now and be ready for construction when the sewer is laid. For price and details, DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

HALFMOON BAY SUBDIVISION #3367
There are several lots still available in this quiet country location, on blacktopped roads with water, hydro and phone available. They are in an area of quality homes, close to store, school, government wharf and post office, PLUS 1/30th interest in a waterfront lot for your personal access to the waterfront. Priced from under $10,000 to just over $16,000. To view, call, DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

Chatelech students honored at award ceremony June 23

By PEGGY CONNOR

Chatelech Junior Secondary School has finished its first year in business. Despite the problems of getting into the buildings everything has moved onto an even keel.

Their first awards ceremony was held June 23, opened with an introduction by Mr. J.D. Pope.

Citizenship and service awards were presented by Mr. B. Forst. These awards are presented to students who have proven willing to serve the school beyond normal expectations: Kim Bryson, Brenda Clarke, Tim Enns, Jennifer Hopkins, Darlene Kammerle, Wendy Place, Sherri Spence, Lauri Townsend, Wendy Flay and David Maedel.

Mrs. C. Breadner gave the scholarship awards to students who have consistently achieved the highest grade level in academic subjects this year: Cindy Akins, David Maedel, Anne Simpkins, Winnie Wong, Steven Ono, Becky Goodwin, Dale Maedel, Sharon Markwart, Herb Ono, Laurie Townsend.

The special area awards are presented to students who have achieved special success in a selected studies area.

Art — Mrs. M. Campbell awarded Sandie Jorgensen.

French — Mr. D. Honeybunn awarded Herb Ono, senior award; Steven Ono, Grade 8.

Community Services — presented by Mrs. C. Breadner to Sandie Jorgensen and Natan Gibbons.

IE Award — given to Mr. J. Webb for workmanship, Herb Ono, and for effort to Glen Dixon.

Drama Award — presented by Mrs. M. Thompson to Kim Almond.

Commerce Award — to Sharon Markwart by Mr. I. Nichols.

Library Award — to Kathleen Hall and Lori Jovick, presented by Mrs. Murrie Redman.

Band Awards — from their leader Mr. W. Epp to Laurie Townsend and Tim Enns.

Athletic awards started off with Mr. L. Mjanes, Bantam boys basketball to Cory Mottishaw and Bantam girls to Elsie Kingston.

Junior Girls Basketball — to Cindy MacLean, presented by Mr. L. Stoochnoff.

Junior Boys Basketball — to Darren Dixon and Bob Mercer. Boys track award to Dean Collins. Girls track to Bonnie Janiewick and Sylvia Passmore.

Sports Service — presented by Mr. J. Mjanes to Lenora Julius.

Sportsmanship — presentation by Mr. L. Stoochnoff to Bob Mercer.

Curling Awards — presented by Mr. R. Dall to number one rink; Shayne Davis, skip; Herbert Ono, third; Damir Shtenz, lead. The second rink awards to Jim de Hart as skip, Kevin van Velzen, third; Wendy Flay, lead.

A special award presented by members of the curling club to Mr. R. Dall.

Aggregate awards were presented by Mr. R.G. Hawes, principal. These awards are presented to the person from each grade who has proven to best overall in all areas, including scholarship, service and athletics. Grade 10 aggregate — Charlene Baldwin; Grade 9 aggregate — Becky Goodwin; Grade 8 aggregate — Tammy Enns.

Mr. B. Forst presented certificates for those students who were members of the 1977 Students' Association Executive. President — Charlene Baldwin; Grade 9 Vice President — Donald Drombroskie; Grade 8 Vice President — Donna Jager; Secretary — Brenda Clarke; Treasurer — Septmber Edwardson; Sports Representative — Wendy Place.

Concluding the ceremonies, Charlene Baldwin and Robyn Jacobson on behalf of the students presented special certificates to the school secretary Mrs. Alexis Davidson, Mr. J.D. Pope and Principal R.G. Hawes.

Mrs. Griffiths, who is heading north to McBride for next semester, was charmingly given a gift by one of her classes.

A fond farewell was given to Sharon Griffiths, Mrs. Jean Lubin and Mr. Keith Charman.

That was the end of the school semester, except for those students who had to write exams.

Happy summer holidays to all.

Poet's Corner

— Your contributions are invited

I'm all alone in my bubble
And I really don't care
Floating alone in my bubble
Blown around by the air.

Sometimes I bump into your bubble
And for a moment we share
Then the wind changes, our bubbles blow by
Where once you were, no one's there.

Everyone is alone in his bubble
We smile and wave as we pass
Some will fly high with the spirited clouds
Some will bounce off on the grass,

Share

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

— by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

WATERWORKS MEETING

The annual general meeting of the owners of Redrooffs Waterworks District will be held on Sunday, July 3 at the Welcome Beach Hall at 11 a.m.

OLIVE CLEAR

Jean and Blackie Petit called in at the Guy Clear home last Friday and found that 89-year-old Olive Clear had slipped while going into her basement and was unable to walk. They lost no time in calling the ambulance and on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital it was found that Olive had broken her hip. She was transferred immediately to St. Paul's Hospital where she is under the care of Dr. Hawke. As she is likely to remain there for two weeks; there is plenty of time for her friends to send get-well cards.

GALLANT RESCUE

This week's award for a gallant rescue goes out to Bob Page who, despite rough seas rescued John Strad's boat which was adrift near Welcome Pass one day last week, dragging a 300 pound anchor. Virg Gamet first saw the boat drifting at the crack of dawn as he was preparing to leave for Vancouver. Mrs. Gamet passed the word on to Bob Page who lost no time in setting out in his 14-foot boat despite a fairly rough sea. He found the boat drifting quite close to the rocks and he tried in vain to haul in the anchor. Eventually he hitched on to the stern of the boat and towed it backwards. After two hours struggling in a heavy sea which almost swamped the boat, he drifted towards the Redrooffs beach where Bruce Robinson, seeing he was in difficulty, rowed out and helped tie the boat to a float and bale it out. John Strad says his boat was moored at Cooper's and that he cannot imagine how the 300 pound anchor could have been lifted from the bottom.

VISITORS

Some recent visitors from Hawaii who wanted to fish the northern lakes and also get one of our famous B.C. salmon, returned to Hawaii with only one of their wishes fulfilled. They caught some nice pike in the lakes of Saskatchewan but their attempts to get a salmon came to nought. Their host was Virg Gamet, usually a most successful fisherman, but though he took them fishing three days in a row, they never got a bite.

Visiting old friends around Halfmoon Bay this past week have been Joe and Lily Adams of White Rock (former owners of the Bragg property at Middle Point) and Joan O'Malley of Kelowna. Joan, the former Joan MacDougall, was a resident of Halfmoon Bay for many years and her two daughters, Donna and Kyndree, received their early education at Halfmoon Bay School.

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— shower curtains
— beaded tie backs
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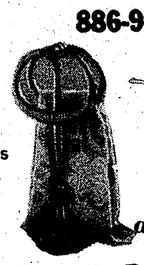
— soaps
— shower hooks



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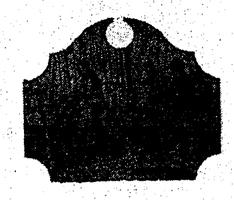

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Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt
886-2333
9:30 am — St. John's, Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m. — Gibsons

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Service and Sunday School each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. (except last Sunday in month at 12:30 p.m.) Wed. Evenings, 7:45.
All in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay.
Phone 885-3157, 886-7882, 883-9249

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor
TIMES OF SUNDAY MASS
8:00 p.m. Sat. eve. at St. Mary's, Gibsons
8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes, on the Sechelt Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. at The Holy Family Church in Sechelt
12 noon at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service .... 11:15 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.
Evening Fellowship ..... 7:00 p.m.
2nd & 4th Sunday every month
Pastor: F. Napora
885-9905

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
Davis Bay Road at Laurel
Davis Bay
Sunday School ..... 9:45 am
Morning Service ..... 11:00 am
Evening Service ..... 7:00 pm
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study
Phone 885-2166
"non-denominational"
Pastor Clifford McMullen

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor C. Drieberg
Sabbath School — Sat., 3:00 p.m.
Hour of Worship — Sat., 4:00 p.m.
St. John's United Church
Davis Bay
Everyone Welcome
For information phone: 885-9750
883-2736

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Century West Real Estate
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OFFICE: 885-3271

presents

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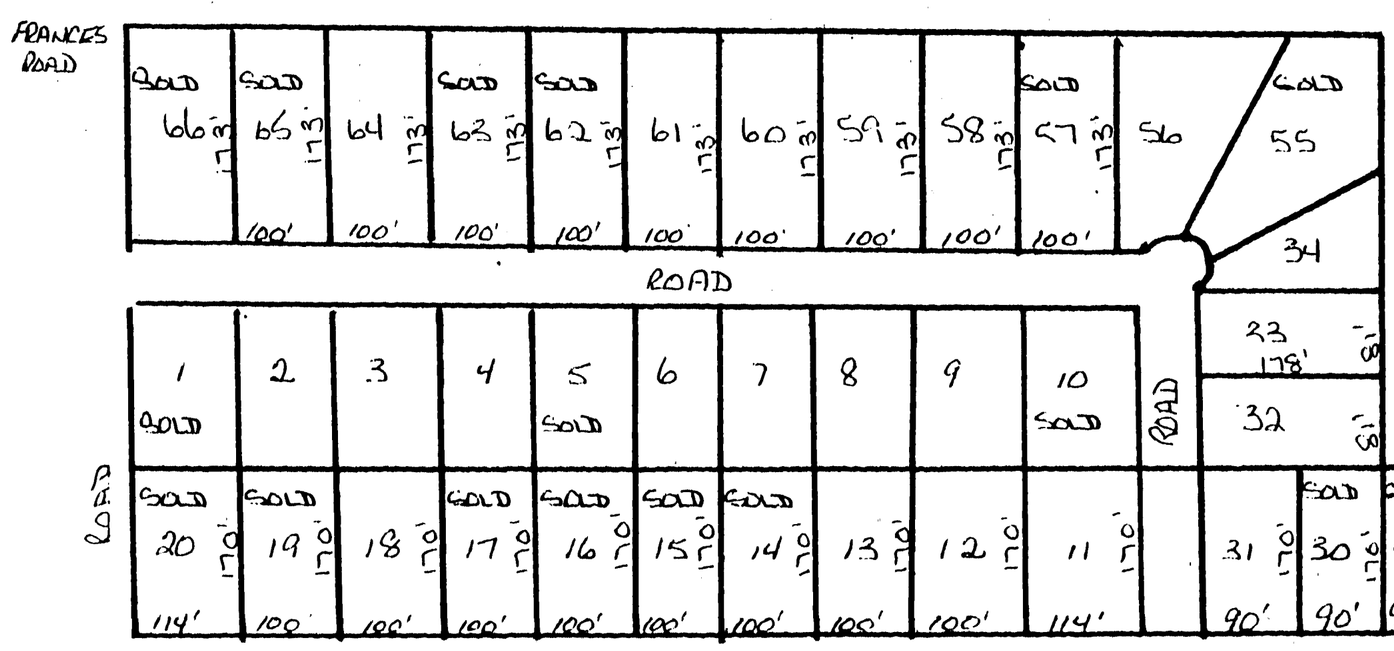

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- LARGE TREED LOTS
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VANCOUVER 926-3256
EVES. ED BAKER 885-2641

Seniors' housing society holds annual meeting

The Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society held the annual general meeting at St. Hilda's Church Hall June 14.

President Harold Nelson expressed thanks to all the directors who had co-operated so well and worked hard on their committees. He stated that the society was in active communication with the federal and provincial governments endeavoring to get financial assistance to proceed with a further building of 14 units. However, at the present time, no definite commitments had been made.

Mrs. Dawe, chairman of the housing committee, reported that all is in good shape at the complex, and the tenants are well and happy. Mrs. Walker, chairman of the admissions committee, informed the meeting that there had only been two changes in tenancy during the past year and there is a waiting list for admission of 22 single individuals and eight married couples.

Elected directors for a three-year term were Mrs. A. Dawe, Mrs. M. Firth, Mrs. Y. Kent and Mrs. V. Atherton who would act as the secretary of the society following the resignation of Miss de Lange.

Mrs. Y. Kent provided the refreshments for a short social hour which followed the meeting, for which all expressed thanks.

New memberships would be welcomed, and anyone interested in joining should contact Mrs. Yvette Keng, Box 35, Sechelt. (Tel. 885-9461).

Small-boat skippers should always file a "float plan" says the Canada Safety Council. Tell your boat club, a neighbor or a relative where your trip is taking you, what general course you will follow, and when you expect to arrive.

Sechelt Notes

— by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Father's Day at the extended care wing of St. Mary's Hospital was a gay affair. The staff had gaily decorated the lounge and the patients enjoyed the program planned for them by Volunteer Director Muriel Eggins.

Muriel was unable to be there. In her place were Dorothy Miles and Geri Smith with the help of Marguerite Poulsen and Mary Murray of Halfmoon Bay. The patients all had a share in the fancy cheese and crackers served with a glass of wine.

There was a beautiful cake with Happy Father's Day on it. Candy Striper Jodie Negraiff represented the younger group that volunteers in the hospital in such an effective way.

Entertainment for the day was that grand group of singers, the Raincoast Madrigals, leader Adrian Stott, Joan Robb, Christabel Watson, Alexis Davidson, Alan Crane, Ed Nicholson and Ron Watts. They sang two English madrigals and four French. Very well received by the patients and staff.

The Raincoast Madrigal group were off this last weekend to attend the Art Festival at Courtenay to perform 19 madrigals.

BOAT CRUISE

The employees and Board members of St. Mary's Hospital enjoyed a cruise aboard the "Malibu Princess," a familiar vessel in these parts as she passes up and down the coast to Princess Louisa Inlet. This time she cruised the local waters around Howe Sound while the group enjoyed the music of local band "Spice."

WEDDING - ROBINSON AND HODGSON

Married on June 11, at Pembroke Ontario was Beverly Hodgson, daughter of Stephen and Constance Hodgson of that city. The groom is David Robinson son of Ron Robinson of Sechelt. It was a big white wedding with 250 guests.

Ron and Nora Robinson had them come out here for their honeymoon to meet the bride. Spent a few days here then drove up to Chase to see David's mother, Bev Farewell. They returned on Father's Day to spend another week on the coast. Frank Leitner showed the young bride the Sunshine Coast, by flying over all the familiar spots.

ROCKWOOD LODGE

Friends wish a speedy recovery to Jessie Youngston as she recuperates in Vancouver General Hospital. Jessie and her husband were longtime residents of Rockwood Lodge. Jessie now lives with her daughter Betty in Vancouver.

VISITORS

Visitors to the Leans at Mission Point has been daughter Marlene Helset of Quesnel. Connie Lean herself has been travelling again, been to Penticton for a few days.

Guests at the Leo Nestmans, daughter Eileen Bender with husband Constable Jerome Bender, and Christina and Carla from Cranbrook. Eileen brings the children down to give her mother Doreen a chance to spoil them. If she spoils them like she did her own they will continue to grow into fine folks.

Marie Hoffar's guests have been sister-in-law Ann Voice with sons John and Rick from Burnaby. Familiar ground to the Voice boys having spent many a summer holiday at Secret Cove.

COUNTRY FAIR

The Halfmoon Bay Country Fair is a combined effort of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission and the Welcome Beach Community Association. It will be held at Cooper's Green on the Redrooff's Road, Saturday, July 16. All the fun of the fair starting off with a parade at 12 noon.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

The public hearing on the proposed referendum for recreation to be held in Sechelt at the Senior Citizens Hall tonight June 29, 7:30 p.m. Attend and find out what is being proposed for the Sunshine Coast.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game '77	Allen	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Dangerous	Thirty	Dinah!	Show	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Days Of	Celebrity	Dinah!	Another	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Kiowa	Cooks	Dinah!	World	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Jones"	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Robert	Bunch	One!	World	Funorama
:30	Zoom, The	Show	Horton	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	The
:45	White Dolphin	Merv	Cont'd	Program	One!	Show	Monkees
5 :00	Salty	Griffin	Mary	Doris	Eyewitness	Adam 12	The
:15	Salty	Show	Hartman	Day	News	Adam 12	Merv
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Winsday	Griffin
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Winsday	Show
6 :00	World	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Of Survival	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS news
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	Break
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	The Bank
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Seattle	Adam-12	Show	Good	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Tonight	Adam-12	Mike	Times	Wild
:30	Baseball	Last Of	Andy	Baseball	Concen-	Witness	Father,
:45	Chicago	The Wild	Williams	Chicago	tration	To Yesterday	Dear Father
8 :00	Cubs	Best	South	Cubs	Good	Bionic	Kojak
:15	vs.	Of	From	Vs.	Times	Woman	Kojak
:30	Montreal	Donny &	Alaska	Montreal	Marilyn	Bionic	Kojak
:45	Expos	Marie	Cont'd	Expos	McCoo	Woman	Kojak
9 :00	Baseball	Baretta	3 Girls 3	Baseball	Movie:	CTV	CBS Movie:
:15	Baseball	Baretta	3 Girls 3	Baseball	"A	Movie:	"A
:30	Baseball	Baretta	3 Girls 3	Baseball	Warm	"Goin'	Warm
:45	Baseball	Baretta	3 Girls 3	Baseball	December"	Down The	December"
10 :00	Baseball	Charlie's	NBC	Baseball	Sydney	Royal"	Sidney
:15	Baseball	Angels	Reports	Baseball	Poitier	Doug	Poitier
:30	Worlds	Charlie's	NBC	Witness To	Cont'd	McGrath	Esther
:45	Together	Angels	Reports	Yesterday	Cont'd	Cont'd	Anderson
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	News	News	News	Vancouver	News	News	Glitters
:30	News	Rookies	Tonight	News	CBS	Hour	CBS
:45	Movie:	Rookies	Show	News	Late	Final	Late
12 :00	"The	Rookies	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:
:15	Gunfighter"	Rookies	Show	"Plan 9	"Hello	"The	"Hello
:30	Cont'd	Mystery Of	Tonight	From	Down	Vikings"	Down
:45	Cont'd	The Week	Show	Outer Space"	There"	Cont'd	There"

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Azteca"	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Of Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game '77	Allan	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"An	Thirty	Dinah!	Show	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Ideal	Celebrity	Dinah!	Another	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Husband"	Cooks	Dinah!	World	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Paulette	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Goddard	Bunch	One!	World	Funorama
:30	Homemade	Show	Michael	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	The
:45	TV	Merv	Wilding	Program	One!	Show	Monkees
5 :00	Kiahanie	Griffin	Mary	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency!	The
:15	Kiahanie	Show	Hartman	Day	News	Emergency!	Merv
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Emergency!	Griffin
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Emergency!	Show
6 :00	Bob	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Newhart	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	The	News	Candid
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Mike	Hour	Camera
7 :00	Hourglass	People	Seattle	Oral	Douglas	Grand Old	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	Place	Tonight	Roberts	Show	Country	Wild
:30	Welcome Back	People	Match	Special	Concen-	Fish	Doctor in
:45	Kotter	Place	Game PM	Cont'd	tration	Fish	The House
8 :00	Maynard	Welcome	NBC News	Canadian	The	Mystery	Hollywood
:15	Ferguson	Back, Kotter	Special	Stage	Waltons	Movie:	Squares
:30	Maynard	What's	Now	Band	The	"Lennigan's	Medical
:45	Ferguson	Happening	Cont'd	Festival	Waltons	Rabbi-	Center
9 :00	Summer	Barney	NBC Movie:	Baretta	Hawaii	The Cadaver	Medical
:15	Close-Up	Miller	"A	Baretta	Five-O	In The Clutter'	Center
:30	Showcase	Fish	Touch	Baretta	Hawaii	Maclear	Mystery
:45	Cont'd	Fish	Of	Baretta	Five-O	Maclear	Movie:
10 :00	Royal	Westside	Class"	In	Barnaby	Delvecchio	"Sand
:15	Heritage	Medical	Glenda	Concert	Jones	Delvecchio	Castles"
:30	Royal	Westside	Jackson	In	Barnaby	Delvecchio	Herschel
:45	Heritage	Medical	Cont'd	Concert	Jones	Delvecchio	Bernardi
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	News	News	News	Vancouver	News	News	Glitters
:30	News	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	News	CBS	Hour	Kojak
:45	Movie:	S.W.A.T.	Show	News	Late	Final	Kojak
12 :00	"Hamlet"	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Kojak
:15	Cont'd	S.W.A.T.	Show	"Smoke	Kojak	"Blood	Kojak
:30	Cont'd	Thursday	Tonight	Signal"	CBS Late	Mania"	CBS Late
:45	Cont'd	Special	Show	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Movie

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Images	To Live	Another	The	All In	Cont'd	All In
:15	Of	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Canada	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Images	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game '77	Allen	Game '77
3 :00	Of	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Canada	Night	"The	Thirty	Dinah!	Show	Tales
:30	Images	Dusty's	Secret	Celebrity	Dinah!	Another	Bewitched
:45	Of	Treehouse	Of	Cooks	Dinah!	World	Bewitched
4 :00	Canada	Merv	Monte	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Cont'd	Griffin	Cristo"	Bunch	One!	World	Funorama
:30	Reach For	Merv	Rory	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	The
:45	The Top	Griffin	Calhoun	Program	One!	Show	Monkees
5 :00	Celebrate	Merv	Mary	Celebrate	Eyewitness	Emergency!	Merv
:15	Canada	Griffin	Hartman	Canada	News	Emergency!	Griffin
:30	Celebrate	News	News	Cont'd	Eyewitness	Emergency!	Merv
:45	Canada	News	News	Cont'd	News	Emergency!	Griffin
6 :00	Celebrate	ABC News	News	Cont'd	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Canada	ABC News	News	Cont'd	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Celebrate	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mike	News	Let's Make
:45	Canada	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Douglas	Hour	A Deal
7 :00	Celebrate	To Tell	Seattle	Cont'd	Show	Oral	Joker's
:15	Canada	The Truth	Tonight	Cont'd	Mike	Roberts	Wild
:30	Celebrate	The	Hollywood	Cont'd	Concen-	Special	Father,
:45	Canada	Muppets	Squares	Cont'd	tration	Cont'd	Dear Father
8 :00	Hourglass	ABC Movie	Sanford	Charlie's	CBS Movie:	Stars	Lawrence
:15	Hourglass	"The	And Son	Angels	"Hawaii"	On Ice	Welk
:30	Trees	Quinne"	Rockford	Charlie's	Julie	Loto	Lawrence
:45	For	Barry	Files	Angels	Andrews	Canada	Welk
9 :00	Tomorrow	Bostwick	Rockford	Lawrence	Max Von	Loto	Movie
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Files	Welk	Sydow	Canada	"That
:30	TBA	ABC Movie	Quincy	Lawrence	Richard	Quincy	Swinging
:45	TBA	"Brother	Quincy	Welk	Harris	Quincy	City"
10 :00	TBA	John"	Quincy	Hawaii	Cont'd	Quincy	Terry
:15	TBA	Will	Quincy	Five-O	Cont'd	Quincy	Thomas
:30	That Maritime	Geer	Quincy	Hawaii	Cont'd	Quincy	Michael
:45	Feeling	Cont'd	Quincy	Five-O	Cont'd	Quincy	Bentine
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	News	News	News	Vancouver	News	News	Glitters
:30	News	Baretta	The	News	Movie:	Hour	CBS
:45	Survivors	Baretta	Tonight	News	"The	Final	Late
12 :00	Survivors	Baretta	Show	Movie:	Ghost Of	Movie:	Movie
:15	Survivors	Baretta	The	"Mary,	Frankenstein"	"Streetcar	"Columbo:
:30	Survivors	The	Tonight	Queen Of	Lon	Named	Double
:45	Movie	Avengers	Show	Scots"	Chaney	Desire"	Shock"

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Wimbledon	The	Tennis	Wimbledon	Dialogue	All	Batman
:15	Tennis	Earth	Tennis	Tennis	Dialogue	Star	Batman
:30	Tennis	To	Tennis	Tennis	Movie:	Wrestling	Outlook
:45	Tennis	The	Tennis	Tennis	"Lorna	Cont'd	Outlook
3 :00	Tennis	Moon"	Tennis	Tennis	Doone"	Championship	News
:15	Tennis	Cont'd	Tennis	Tennis	Margaret	Tennis	News
:30	Saturday	The Medicine	Movie:	CBS Sports	Lockwood	Tennis	Funorama
:45	Matinee	Men	"Target	Sports	Cont'd	Tennis	Funorama
4 :00	To	F Troop	Zero"	Sports	Sports	Wide	Funorama
:15	Be	F Troop	Richard	Sports	Spectacular	World	Funorama
:30	Announced	Arn's	Conte	Sports	Sports	Of	CBS
:45	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
5 :00	Space:	Wide	Survival	Space:	Alice	Wide	Spectacular
:15	1999	World	Survival	1999	Alice	World	Cont'd
:30	Space:	Of	News	Space:	Eyewitness	Of	Cont'd
:45	1999	Sports	News	1999	News	Sports	Cont'd
6 :00	News	Sports	NBC News	CBC News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	News	Sports	NBC News	CBC News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:30	Bob	News	Animal	Completing	Emergency	Funny	Page
:45	McLean	News	World	The Circle	One!	Farm	Twelve
7 :00	Two's	Lawrence	Wild	Starsky	Emergency	Emergency!	Special
:15	Company	Welk	Kingdom	& Hutch	One!	Emergency!	Special
:30	Andy	Lawrence	The Gang	Starsky	Break	Emergency!	Hollywood
:45	Williams	Welk	Show	& Hutch	The Bank	Emergency!	Squares
8 :00	Happy	Wonder	Emergency!	Happy	Mary T.	Academy	Mary Tyler
:15	Days	Woman	Emergency!	Days	Moore	Performance	Moore
:30	Movie:	Wonder	Emergency!	Saturday	Bob	"The	Bob
:45	To	Woman	Emergency!	Night	Newhart	Great	Newhart
9 :00	Be	Starsky &	NBC Movie:	Movie:	All In	Waldo	Movie
:15	Announced	Hutch	"The	"Wings	The Family	Pepper"	"1776"
:30	Cont'd	Starsky &	Great	In The	$128,000	Robert	William
:45	Cont'd	Hutch	Waldo	Wilderness"	Question	Redford	Daniels
10 :00	Cont'd	Feather	Pepper"	Cont'd	The	Are You	Howard
:15	Cont'd	And	Robert	Cont'd	Andros	Being Served?	Da Silva
:30	King Of	Father	Redford	King Of	Targets	Amazing	Cont'd
:45	Kensington	Gang	Cont'd	Kensington	Cont'd	Kreskin	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	Late	Movie:	CTV News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	News	Academy	Movie:	News	Cont'd
:30	News	ABC News	Major	Performance	"The	Hour	Cont'd
:45	Movie:	Movie	League	"Great	Beat	Keith McColl	Movie
12 :00	To	"Ring	Baseball	Waldo	Years Of	Movie:	"A Letter
:15	Be	Of	Baseball	Pepper"	Our Lives"	"Paper	To
:30	Announced	Fire"	Baseball	Cont'd	Fredric	Chase"	Three
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Baseball	Cont'd	March	Cont'd	Wives"

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Peter	Movie	Movie	Golf	Sports	Star	Cont'd
:15	Jackson	"Whistling	"The	Golf	Sports	Trek	Cont'd
:30	Golf	In	Bluebird"	Golf	Sports	Movie	Cont'd
:45	Classic	Brooklyn"	Cont'd	Golf	Sports	"How To	Cont'd
3 :00	Music	Cont'd	Cont'd	Star	Movie	Break Up	PTL
:15	To See	Cont'd	Cont'd	Trek	"The	A Happy	Club
:30	Summer Co.	World	Our Northwest	Star	Brave	Divorce"	PTL
:45	Canada	Invitational	Legacy	Trek	Bulls"	Cont'd	Club
4 :00	Mr.	Tennis	Fishing	Cross-	Cont'd	Horst	PTL
:15	Chips	Classic	Fishing	Point	Cont'd	Koehler	Club
:30	Access	Cont'd	Great	Man	Cont'd	Question	PTL
:45	Access	Cont'd	American Game	Alive	Cont'd	Period	Club
5 :00	To	To Tell	Meet The	Hymn	National	Last Of	Come Walk
:15	The	The Truth	Press	Sing	Geographic	The Wild	The World
:30	Wild	The	News	Student	National	Capitol	Dragnet
:45	Country	Fisherman	News	Forum	Geographic	Comment	Dragnet
6 :00	World	News	NBC News	News	CBS News	News	Switch
:15	Of	News	NBC News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	Switch
:30	Disney	Wild World	Star	News	In Search	Keith	Switch
:45	Cont'd	Of Animals	Trek	Hour	Of...	McColl	Switch
7 :00	Beach-	Hardy	Wonderful	Beach-	Sixty	Six	Sixty
:15	Combers	Boys	World	Combers	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Three's	Nancy	Of	Three's	Sixty	Dollar	Sixty
:45	Company	Drew	Disney	Company	Minutes	Man	Minutes
8 :00	Super	Six	NBC Movie	Super-	Town	Russian	Rhoda
:15	Special	Million	"Lanigan's	Special	Hall	Dance	Rhoda
:30	To Be	Dollar	Rabbi	Cont'd	Meeting	Festival	Good
:45	Announced	Man	The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Times
9 :00	Duchess	ABC	Cadaver In	Duchess	Switch	Switch	McCoo &
:15	Of	Movie	The Clutter"	Of	Switch	Switch	Davis
:30	Duke	"Sleuth"	NBC Movie	Duke	Switch	Switch	All In
:45	Street	Cont'd	"The	Street	Switch	Switch	The Family
10 :00	News-	Cont'd	Spell"	News	Julie	The	Ellery
:15	Magazine	Cont'd	Lee	Magazine	Andrews &	Human	Queen
:30	To Be	Cont'd	Grant	The	Dick Van	Journey	Ellery
:45	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	Land	Dyke In Concert	Cont'd	Queen
11 :00	The National	Cont'd	News	CBC News	CBS News	CTV News	Movie
:15	Night	Cont'd	News	Capital	News	CTV News	"Only
:30	Final	Cont'd	Movie	Comment	CBS Late	News	The
:45	Movie	Cont'd	"Lady	Late	Movie	Hour	Valiant"
12 :00	To	News	In	Movie	"Columbo"	Final	Gregory
:15	Be	News	The	"Paper	Cont'd	Movie	Peck
:30	Announced	ABC News	Car"	Chase"	Cont'd	"It's A Mad,	Barbara
:45	Cont'd	ABC News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Mad, Mad World	Peyton

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	Mortbatten	All In	The	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	Mortbatten	The Family	F.B.I.	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	Edge	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Of Night	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah!	Take	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"State	Thirty	Dinah!	Thirty	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Fair"	Celebrity	Dinah!	Celebrity	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Cont'd	Cooks	Dinah!	Cooks	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Brady	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One!	Bunch	Funorama
:30	Just	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Children's	The
:45	For Fun	Griffin	Cont'd	Program	One!	Program	Monkees
5 :00	Rainbow	Merv	Cont'd	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:15	Country	Griffin	Cont'd	Day	News	Emergency	Griffin
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
6 :00	Reach For	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	The Top	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	$128,000
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	Question
7 :00	Hourglass	Space:	Seattle	Little	Mike	Jeffersons	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	1999	Tonight	House	Douglas	Jeffersons	Wild
:30	Cross Canada	Space:	Hollywood	On The	Concen-	Headline	Doctor
:45	Concert	1999	Squares	Prairie	tration	Hunters	On The Go
8 :00	Rhoda	ABC	Little	Rhoda	Our	The	The
:15	Rhoda	Comedy	House	Rhoda	Happiest	Waltons	Honeymooners
:30	Phyllis	Baseball	On The	Phyllis	Birthday	The	Special
:45	Phyllis	Baseball	Prairie	Phyllis	Cont'd	Waltons	Cont'd
9 :00	Beyond	Baseball	NBC Movie	Adam	They	Pig And	CBS Special
:15	Reason	Teams	"Dark	12	Said	Whistle	"They
:30	All In	To	Victory"	All In	It	Sanford &	Said
:45	The Family	Be	Elizabeth	The Family	With	Son	It
10 :00	News	Announced	Montgomery	To Be	Music	The	With
:15	Magazine	Baseball	Anthony	Announced	Cont'd	New	Music"
:30	V.I.P.	Baseball	Hopkins	Cont'd	Dick Van	Adventures	Cont'd
:45	V.I.P.	Baseball	Cont'd	V.I.P.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Night Final	Streets	Tonight	News	Kojak	News	Kojak
:45	Movie	Of	Show	Hour	Kojak	Hour	Kojak
12 :00	To	San	Tonight	Movie	Kojak	Movie	Kojak
:15	Be	Francisco	Show	"One	Kojak	"Profane	Kojak
:30	Announced	Toma	Tonight	Desire"	CBS Late	Comedy"	CBS Late
:45	Cont'd	Toma	Show	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Movie

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	Mortbatten	All In	The	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	Mortbatten	The Family	F.B.I.	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	Edge	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Of Night	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah!	Take	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Raine Of	Thirty	Dinah!	Thirty	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Rancipur"	Celebrity	Dinah!	Celebrity	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Cont'd	Cooks	Dinah!	Cooks	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Brady	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One!	Bunch	Funorama
:30	Panell	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Children's	The
:45	Box	Griffin	Cont'd	Program	One!	Program	Monkees
5 :00	Who's	Merv	Cont'd	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:15	New	Griffin	Cont'd	Day	News	Emergency	Griffin
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
6 :00	Muppets	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Muppets	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	The Gong
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	Show
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Seattle	Kingston	Mike	Bobby	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Tonight	Confidential	Douglas	Vinton	Wild
:30	Wottman	Exploration	Name	Kingston	Concen-	Hawaii	Father,
:45	Jack	Northwest	That Tune	Confidential	tration	Five-O	Dear Father
8 :00	Barney	Happy	Bea	Barney	CBS News	Hawaii	CBS News
:15	Miller	Days	Bea	Miller	Special	Five-O	Special
:30	M.A.S.H.	Laverne &	Block	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd	Julie	Cont'd
:45	M.A.S.H.	Shirley	Shoop	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd	Julie	Cont'd
9 :00	To	ABC Movie	Police	Family	M.A.S.H.	One Day	Maude
:15	Be	"Fantasy	Woman	Tenora	M.A.S.H.	At A Time	Maude
:30	Announced	Island"	Police	Mourn At	One Day At	David	Movie
:45	Cont'd	Bill	Woman	Night	A Time	Steinberg	"Crawlspace"
10 :00	The	Bixby	Police	National	Kojak	Kojak	Teresa
:15	Final	Sandra	Story	Geographic	Kojak	Kojak	Wright
:30	Solution	Dee	Police	National	Kojak	Kojak	Arthur
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Story	Geographic	Kojak	Kojak	Kennedy
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Night Final	ABC	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	Movie	Movie	Show	Hour	Movie	Hour	Movie
12 :00	To	"Borsalino"	Tonight	Movie	"More	Movie	"More
:15	Be	Cont'd	Show	"Three	Than	"This	Than
:30	Announced	Cont'd	Tonight	Faces	A	Island	A
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Of Eve"	Miracle"	Earth"	Miracle"

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Happenings around the Harbour

— by Doris Edwardson, 883-2308

PENDER HARBOUR SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION BR. 80

The P.H. Senior Citizens Assoc. Br. 80 had a meeting June 20 in the R.C. Legion Hall with 45 members and guests attending, including two British visitors, Mrs. Violet O'Hanlon and Mrs. Elsie Heath.

The final count of pledges for the walk-a-thon collected by club members was presented to the Health Clinic Fund and was as follows: Gladys Brown, $100.25; Mary Ledingham, $58; Linda Parker, $27 — total, $185.25. A committee was formed to organize the collection of plants and shrubs for planting in the Health Clinic Gardens and Isablel Ralph is in charge.

Mrs. Evelyn Olson reported on the highlights of the May 16-18 provincial convention in Vancouver. Mrs. Olson was re-elected president of the B.C. Senior Citizens Association for another year.

Sergeant Douglas Farenhloltz, head of the RCMP Detachment at Sechelt gave a talk about Neighbourhood Watch, now being organized on the peninsula in an attempt to reduce break-ins and thefts. He explained its objectives and functions and showed a film demonstrating ways in which citizens may make their houses safer. UBC student Vivian Evans assisted him. Between June 21 and July 5 the Neighbourhood Watch programme is being introduced to all householders in the P.H. area, Egmont to Halfmoon Bay. The programme is conducted by Evans and five other students plus volunteers from the Lions Club. They will carry proper identification when they visit you and their service is free. Any householder who is absent at the time of the canvass may obtain instructions and equipment at the RCMP headquarters in Sechelt.

CONCRETE ANYONE?

Wilf Harper has taken over the Harbour Concrete and Gravel business in the Pender Harbour area and is now operating and will take orders for crushed rock, gravel and road materials. The concrete part of it will be mobile in a few weeks. There will be local deliveries only in the P.H. and Egmont area.

PENDER HARBOUR SWIM CLUB

Parents are reminded that swimming lessons commence July 4 at Duthies Pool on the Sunshine Coast Highway. Anyone wishing to register please call 883-2746 or 883-2252 for further information.

CRAB ASSESSMENT IN P.H.

During the past week a 40-foot aluminum boat has been in the Pender Harbour area. The Fisheries boat "Walker Rock," skippered by Brian Lewis and biologist Rick Boyd was in the harbour so they could assess the crab population in this area. They test the catch per unit of effort proportion of legal to sub legal size. Crab fishing was open last winter for six weeks on a trial basis. This boat and its crew will be back in late August for a herring survey. Jim Nelson will be patrolling the local waters here aboard his vessel "Cedar Prince." His fisheries charter begins July 1.

PENDER HARBOUR LIONS CLUB BINGO

On Sunday, June 19, the P.H. Lions Club had a busy afternoon running their big bingo game. Most of the players sat in the Community Hall but some sat in their cars and others in front of Miss Sunnis Hair Dressing salon. Winner of the first game was Mrs. Crucil, $50; second Mrs.Bechuck, $50; third Mrs. M. Kammerle, $50; fourth Mrs. Gouch, Mrs. Dusenbury, Jean Sladey, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. August, $10 each; fifth Ann Hewitt $200; sixth Mrs. Girard, Mrs. Tyner and Hewitt, $17 each; seventh Calhoun and Elliott, $25 each; eighth Mrs. J. Reid $50; ninth Yvonne Joe $50; tenth Linda Nichols $200; eleventh Mrs. Shepard $50; twelfth Mrs. Stiglitz $50; thirteenth Mrs. Wylie $50 and fourteenth Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. August and Mrs. Sladey, $17 each.

The grand prize winner of the $1,500 Jackpot was Cindy August of Sechelt. Congratulations, Cindy. Jean Sladey won $200 on the door prize and donated $100 of it back to the Lions Club. Jean Morrison won $200 on a door prize and donated $150 back to the Lions Club.

The Lions Club would like to thank all those who participated in the bingo. Myself I would like to say that there are many bingo addicts on the Peninsula and if the price had not been so high and the Jackpot so big to warrant the high price the attendance would have doubled. So if the Lions have another bingo, please support them as I believe they will change a few things and you really missed a good time.

A group of Pender Harbour Lions sang their Lions song for the patrons at intermission: Roy Mansfield, Fred Crosby, Merv. Forbes, John Fisk, Roy Dusenbury, and Dutch Haddon.

IRVINES LANDING COMMUNITY CLUB

The Irvines Landing Community Club is having a special bingo July 4, all because George Taylor of Taylors Garden Bay Store has donated a $50 door prize. George deserves some credit for this as he has supported this bingo for some time. They would like to see a nice turnout for this evening event.

MESSAGE TO OUR LOCAL FISHERMEN UP NORTH

To all you local fishermen who get the Peninsula Times sent to you by your wives; they say take care, good fishing, they miss you and to you Rae Edwardson, Lorna sends her love.

CANADA WEEK

By the time of this printing it will still be Canada Week. Editor Dennis and I had the Elementary students from grades five and two at the Madeira Park School write an essay on What Canada Means to Me. The children who participated were: Grade 2 — Cindy Cameron's class, students — Vicki Wilkinson, Tracey Deane, Casey Howard, Loree Villeneuve, Alan Pollock, Chris, Carrie Edwardson, Clint Hight, Darren Reid, Eric Phillips, Patti Beale, Adam Hammond, Cherie Murray, Graham Benjafield, Kim Southerts, Michael Pockrant, Jennifer Little and Cynthia Wickwire.

Grade 5 — Mrs. Silvey's class — Michael Hermon, Steven Prescesky, Janet Pollock, Carrie Wallace, Kristine Meyer, Kathy Gamble, Rogene Talento, Heide Guenther, Charles McKenzie, Wendy Cummings, Lee Ann Reid, Debbie Haase, Susan Wilkinson, Darlene Luscombe, Tracy Clayton, Troy Clayton, Mike Gibson, Colleen, Lance Toth, Dean Crosby, Jody Bomford a class visitor from Gordon Head Elementary School, Victoria, and Eric Vanderpool. Picking out the best will be a hard job. One thing for sure, they love being a Canadian.

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11. Inspect shock absorbers.
12. Inspect the battery.
13. Inspect differential and transmission fluid levels.
14. Ignition system analysis.

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DRINK POWDERS Kool-Aid 6 flvrs. $1.59
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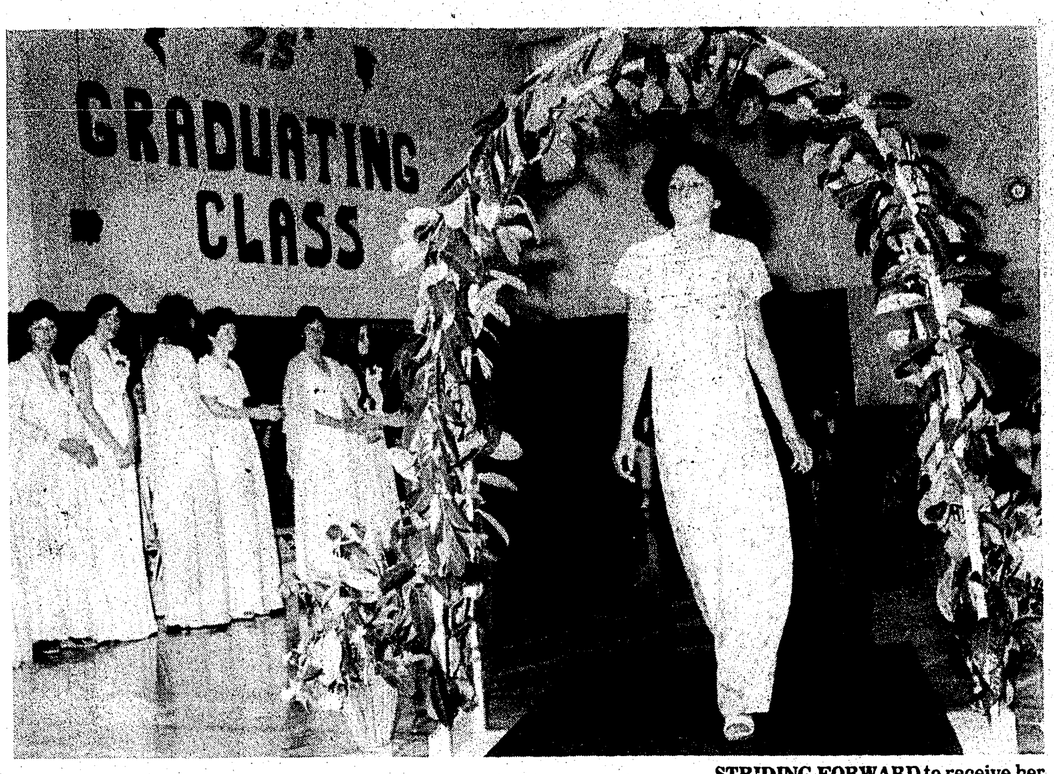

STRIDING FORWARD to receive her diploma, an Elphinstone Secondary student walks beneath a floral arch. Graduation ceremonies were held at the school Saturday, June 25.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section C | Wednesday, June 29, 1977 | Pages 1-4

Council approves Seaside Village cleanup project

Sechelt's Seaside Village development is to be given a partial cleanup this summer.

Bids to clear away construction rubbish and debris are to be tendered by Sechelt Council and the cost added to the annual tax assessment of Glenmont Holdings. The company, owner of the unsold property in the subdivision, is currently involved in court litigation with Union Steamships, financial backer of the project.

The frequently postponed case is expected to come to trial this September.

In other Sechelt Council action June 22, aldermen decided to install a 15-inch culvert to direct water runoff along Lookout Avenue after residents' complaints that the local drinking supplies are polluted.

Mayor Harold Nelson, however, repeated an earlier denial that there is any chemical pollution of the water.

In order to conserve heat, the bottom windows of the Sechelt library are to be boarded over. Funds for the work will come from the library's annual village grant.

It was also announced that residents cards for use on the B.C. Ferries will be renewed between October 1 and December 15 by the villages of Sechelt and Gibsons.

A heat and smoke detection system, costing about $5,000, is to be added to the arena to comply with orders from the fire marshall.

The installation should be completed by September and the work will go to tender this month.

The village also decided to accept the offer of free land fill from St. Mary's hospital which is soon to start construction on a new addition.

The road leading to the Parthenon Restaurant is to be oiled as are unpaved laneways in the village.

Interdenominational Christians meeting

On the Sunday evening of June 19 at St. Hilda's Church a group of interdenominational Sechelt area Christians held a worship service on the Holy Spirit. This event was an emanation from weekly gatherings during the Lenten period wherein the topic of "Jesus — the Bread of Life" was discussed and meditated upon.

Those who attended agreed not to disband but to continue to meet for the enrichment of each in the witness of God at work in the community.

For the worship service the members were divided into three sections according to their home areas. Each area was designated a specific focus on the work of the Holy Spirit; in the the Old Testament, in the life, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus and lastly, in the acts of the Apostles. Without consultation between the three groups, the worship service that resulted was evidence of the harmonizing orchestration of the Subject of the Service.

The group plans to continue to meet in the Autumn months. Notices will be given in the local papers, the churches and by word-of-mouth.

Ramp-ant confusion

Sechelt council last week turned down a request from the village Chamber of Commerce to reconstruct the boat ramp at the end of Trail Ave.

The ramp was removed as unsafe several years ago after it was continually battered by heavy waves.

Mayor Harold Nelson, while noting there are no municipal boat launching facilies between Gibsons and Secret Cove, said a ramp ownnd by the Sechelt Indian Band and located near the reserve's Trail Bay breakwater is available to the public.

Contacted by The Times, band councillor Gilbert Joe expressed surprise at Nelson's comment. He said the ramp is intended for the sole use of band members.

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EGG FOO YUNG

Egg Roll	ea. .65
Vegetable Egg Foo Yung	2.30
Chicken Egg Foo Yung	2.60
Green Peas Egg Foo Yung	2.60
Mushroom Egg Foo Yung	2.60
Shrimp Egg Foo Yung	2.70

SPARERIBS

Deep Fried Spareribs	2.70
Sweet and Sour Spareribs	2.75
Pineapple Spareribs with Sweet & Sour Sauce	3.35

SWEET AND SOUR

Sweet and Sour Pork	2.45
Pineapple Sweet and Sour Pork	2.85

CHICKEN

Diced with Roasted Almonds	3.00
Almond Chicken	4.00
Deep Fried Chicken Ball with Sweet & Sour Sauce	3.50

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Sun, 4 pm-9 pm

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Deep Fried Jumbo Prawns and Sweet & Sour Sauce on the side	4.80

FRIED RICE

Vegetable Fried Rice	2.00
Pork Fried Rice	2.50
Chicken Fried Rice	2.50
Shrimp Fried Rice	3.00
Beef Fried Rice	2.85
Mushroom Fried Rice	2.85
Tomato and Beef Fried Rice	3.25
Plain Steamed Rice	.50

CHOP SUEY

Vegetable Chop Suey	2.10
Pork Chop Suey	2.60
Beef Chop Suey	2.60
Chicken Chop Suey	2.85
Mushroom Chop Suey	2.85
Pineapple Chop Suey	2.85
Shrimp Meat Chop Suey	3.00
Chicken & Mushroom Chop Suey	3.50
Pineapple & Chicken Chop Suey	3.50

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Fish and Chips	2.50
Hamburger Deluxe & French Fries	1.75

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What Canada Means To Me

In observation of Canada Day, July 1, we asked the Grade 2 and 5 students at Madeira Park Elementary to tell us what Canada means to them. Thanks to Principal Verne Wishlove and teachers Miss Cameron and Mrs. Silvey for their cooperation in the exercise. The artwork is by Kelly Fitzgerald, a Grade 1 student at Roberts Creek Elementary.

I think Canada means alot to me. It is the second largest country in the whole world. I think the rules in Canada are very fare. Olso I think Canada is a beautiful country.

Carrie Wallace, Gr. 5.

* * *

Canada is a nice peaceful place with mountains, trees, lakes, rivers, oceans and seas. It really is peaceful because we all have a freedom. We don't have to be bossed around. When you look at Canada, it really is a rich country because of all of the natural resources. There is happiness all year round I guess Canada is the home for me. Canada is so beautiful you can't bear to leave it.

Debbie Haase, Gr. 5.

* * *

This is what Canada Means to me. Canada to me is a beautiful country. It has many rugged mountains that look neat. The beautiful scenery. The nice bodies of water and the nice trees. The cilmate where I live it can be pretty warm and other times it can be real hot then it can be really pouring down rain, but most of the time it is just right. Canada is my home, sure, but I like to travel like everyone else.

That is what I like about Canada.

Darlene, Gr. 5.

* * *

Canada means a lot to me because I have lived in it all my life so far. Natural resources help a lot because if there were no gases or oil how would people travel? It heats up many homes too. Our climate help a lot with people who have big gardens or maybe smaller ones. We can get all the food energy we need. Parliament where our government is, should put a bigger effort into stopping pollution from factories. Some people might know better to stop polluting if they talked about it more often. That's what I think about Canada.

Heidi Guenthjr, Gr. 5

Canada means a lot to me. I am lucky to live in Canada. One of the reasons is because things are made and grown Canada they don't have to be bought from other countries. Another reason is that the population isn't too big and there isn't millions of people starving like in other countries.

Janet Pollock, Gr. 5.

* * *

Canada means I live in a free country with the birds and animals and nature. Canada means my food and my clothing and my home Canada means all the suroundings about me. Canada mean I will walk without fear through woods and streets. Canada means that I can do what I want when ever I want.

by Miss Kristine Meyer, Gr. 5.

* * *

To me Canada is a rich wealthy country with many natural resources. Resources like trees, gases and oils. Canada has many animals that are interesting and sometimes funny. Like the racoon stopping by to have a snack on his way to a masquerade party.

When he comes he has his little black or grey, mask over his eyes.

The lakes of Canada have many wonders.

All the animals and people are trying to be peaceful.

Everyone tries to keep Canada beautiful.

Canada is free, because you can go almost anywhere at almost anytime.

It has many farms and gardens.

It has many animals on its farms.

Also a lot of produce like eggs and milk.

It has young mountains called the Rocky Mountains.

The Rockey Mountains were impassible for years.

That is what Canada means to me.

Susan Wilkinson, Gr. 5.

* * *

This is what Canada means to me. I like Canada because of its rocky mountains, its scenery and flowers. Canada has been my home for 9 years. The only time I have been out of Canada is when I went to Disneyland. I would rather live in Canada than anywhere in the world.

I like Canada.

Troy Clayton, Gr. 4.

Canada to me is half country and half city. I prefer the Country better than the city though the city is beautiful compared to some of the United States cities like Chicago and other of those cities, so as long as I live I'll keep staying in Canada.

Michael Hermon, Gr. 5.

* * *

We are free. The sunset is nice in the evening. The animals are nice. People are nice too I save the animals that I can help. I also help the plants too. When I go somewhere and there is garbage if my mom is not in a hurry I pick up the litter. At school I've made up my mind to pick up the litter. I take the paper down to the couses after school, I love Canada because it has wonderful things in it. When my mom lived on the prairies she saw beautiful things. The world means freedom to me. I like to see things born. When people say I hate Canada it hurts me.

Vicki Wilkinson, Gr. 2.

* * *

Canada means everything to me and we are free just like the bees and the birds. That's what Canada means to xe.

Loree, Gr. 2.

* * *

Canada has real big mountains so they could look for along way. There are lots of trees.

Eric Philips, Gr. 2.

* * *

We have a different flag. We are free. Our flag is called the maple leaf. You don't have to pay to get in school. We have prairies.

Pattie Beale, Gr. 2.

* * *

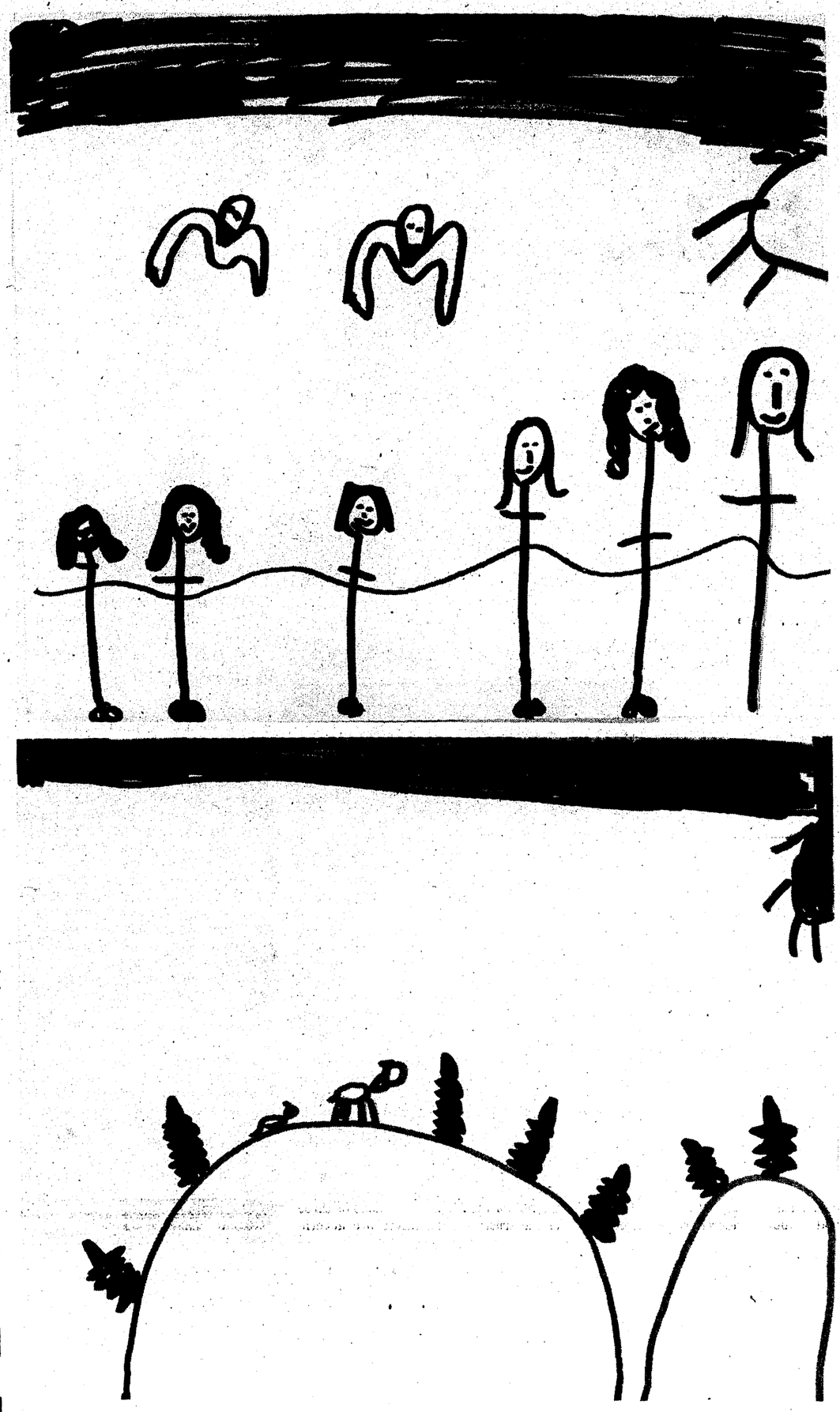
Canada is a free country and you can go were ever you want and you can do what ever you want don't be afraid of the police.

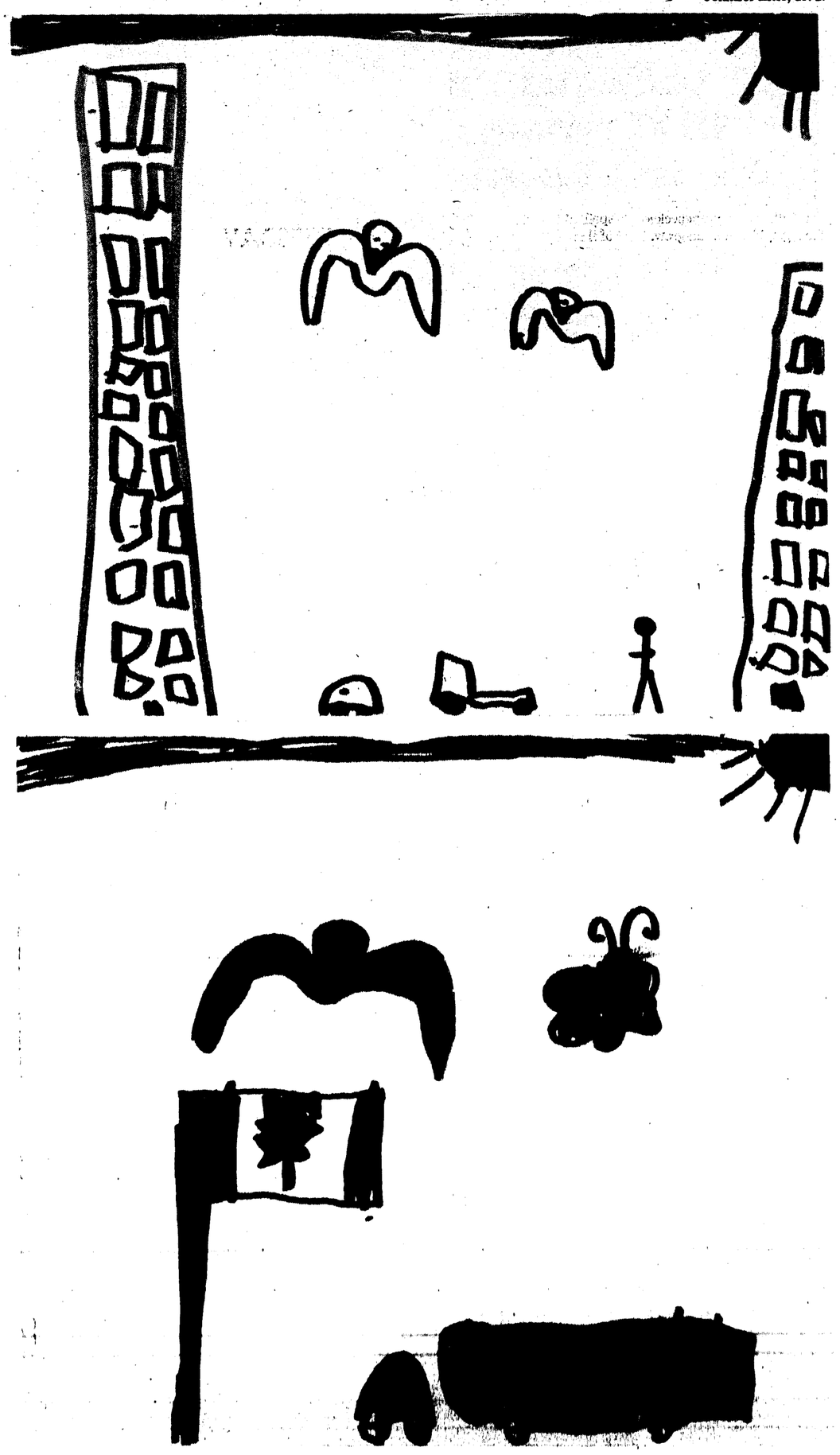
Adam Hammond, Gr. 2.

* * *

Canada is free to me.
Canada has nice trees I think.
Canada means everything to me.
Canada is a nice country I think.
Canada has nice people.
Canada has nice things I think
Canada has 21 million people
Canada has to oceans
Canada has its own flag
Canada has ten provinces ont. is one.

Jennifer Litle, Gr. 2.





An Evaluation of School District Superintendent

Are you a parent/teacher/student? **Rating is Low/Medium/High**

To what degree does the Superintendent possess the following qualities?	L	M	H
1. Ability to deal with major problems	....	....	....
2. Knowledge of all aspects of education	....	....	....
3. A well developed philosophy of education	....	....	....
4. Ability to articulate the aims of programs and directions of this school district	....	....	....
5. Ability to show and feel genuine concern for the needs and feelings of others	....	....	....
6. A high degree of energy and commitment to the aims of education in School District No. 46	....	....	....
7. Presentable in a public sense	....	....	....
8. Ability to communicate well with people	....	....	....
9. Personally generates many ideas for education	....	....	....
10. Has the ability to share decision making with principals, teachers, parents and others in School District No. 46	....	....	....
11. Has given the public a better understanding of the programs in the schools of School District No. 46	....	....	....
12. When approached in confidence, deals with situation in confidence and with trust	....	....	....
13. Is child/student centred	....	....	....
14. Acts rather than reacts to the concerns of individual pressure groups	....	....	....
15. Other comments you might want to make	....	....	....

Mail replies to: **SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE,**
Att'n. C. SPIEKERMANN,
GIBSONS, B.C.

The Leisure Outlook This Week

Elphie concert caps 12 years of success for Mel Campbell

By MARGARET JONES

"It made me feel like standing up and cheering." The remark was made by a member of the audience after the band concert in the Elphonstone Secondary School gym on the evening of Thursday, June 16. Other comments heard confirmed his reaction to the programme in general, and the last item in particular. In this, the combined four bands played the theme from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Though they had not previously played as one band, the students watched Mel Campbell's and rose to the occasion. The acoustics in the hall have definitely improved with the addition to the walls of strange-looking convex squares of burlap-covered wood, some curving vertically, some horizontally. The walls in the band room have been similarly treated.

The concert started with the Langdale Elementary Band (Grade 6 and 7 students) playing three pieces - Band Class March, Royal Fireworks Music by Handel and Safari. For those beginners, who started in October, it was their first public performance. Though small in size, and lacking a brass section, this group had a good sound.

In the Gibsons Elementary Band there is one Grade 5 student, and the rest are Gr. 6 and 7. One third are beginners. They played 'Western Fantasy,' and 'Little Baroque Suite,' consisting of three movements, showing the musical style that gained them a mark of 87 per cent at the Abbotsford Festival this Spring. At that event, competition was keen, with entrants from the States as well as the Lower Mainland. Gibsons missed first place by one mark. At Thursday's concert, it was surprising to hear such well-controlled dynamics and fine ensemble playing in an elementary school band.

The Elphinstone Grade 8 Band includes some beginners and played well, although several basic instruments are missing. Their selections 'Hello, My Baby,' 'House of the Rising Sun,' 'It's a Small World,' and 'Happy Wanderer' were played with enthusiasm and received with hearty applause.

Elphinstone Junior Senior Band, with 22 Grade 9-12 students, played three pieces: 'Symphonic Overture', a difficult work with a modern touch and close harmony; 'Tribute to Glenn Miller', a popular choice with bouncing melodies; and lastly 'Overture for Winds', mostly very fast, punctuated by slow andante passages.

At the Abbotsford Festival, this band got a commendable 79 per cent, though some foundation instruments were missing, and they were only half the size of the next smallest band there. Listeners on Thursday night appreciated their good interpretation in some long smooth phrases, a feature which brought praise from another adjudicator at the Sunshine Coast Festival.

For the students, the band concert was the last for the school year. For Bandmaster Mel Campbell it marked the end of a 12-year period of teaching bands, eight of them spent at Elphinstone. The constant noise is an occupational hazard in this, the most strenuous of teaching jobs. (Students preparing for the profession at UBC are advised that the limit is 10 years, though in fact the average is 5 or 6 years.) Next year Mr. Campbell will join the teaching staff of Sechelt Elementary School. He took over the embryonic band programme at Elphinstone and brought it up to its present healthy state by dedication and hard work.

As well as their formal education in band-music, the students have learned about community involvement. For years the kids in the gold-band-sweaters have been brightening the local scene. They have played concerts indoors, outdoors even on the lawn of St. Mary's Hospital, in the Sunnycrest Mall at Christmas-carol time, on the wharf at Gibsons at Sechelt Timber Days, Remembrance Day services, or the local Music Festival — their music made every event more memorable. On trips further afield, to Vancouver Island and the interior, they were our ambassadors, bearing good-will, and receiving it in return when they played host to the guests - musicians who came to share their programme.

Cheerfully loading and unloading instruments and stands, going wherever they were needed, often tired or hot or cold, somehow the students always looked as if they were enjoying themselves. That, and the kind of music they make says all that need to be said about their band-master, to whom we say, "Thank you, and may your future be harmonious."

Lockstead

— Legislature Report

Recent legislation amendng the Islands Trust Act takes power from the regional districts over zoning, community planning, approval of subdivision and development on the islands of the Gulf and Strait of Georgia. The new law gives these powers to the Islands Trust. I spoke against this legislation in the legislature.

The regional districts involved were, in my opinion, responding to the needs of the people of the islands and enacting bylaws and community plans responsive to needs.

The Islands Trust is now "under the thumb" of the Minister of Lands as three of the trust representatives are government appointees. I believe the powers of zoning and planning should stay in the hands of locally-elected people. Regional boards are directly accountable at elections every two years and local issues should be dealt with locally.

The people of the islands are, as a result of this amendment, in a position of having no regional government. They are governed differently from the rest of us because they live on islands with particular growth problems. I say that the people of the islands best understand their own needs and will get more satisfying results from local rather than central government. Many people of the islands have expressed this opinion to me.

I see this legislation as further eroding the powers of regional districts and legislating from Victoria. I strongly feel that we need less central bureaucracy on local issues, not more, and I voted against the amendment to the new law.

On seatbelt legislation, I would like to say that I voted for the bill because I feel, as my colleagues in the NDP Caucus feel, statistics show that the bill will save lives. Although I voted for the bill," I voiced concern in the House that the bill was not enforceable. I would have preferred to see a province-wide education program directed towards pointing out to people the hazards and deaths caused by not wearing a seatbelt. The Social Credit government was not receptive to this idea. I voted for the bill, poor as it is, which will undoubtedly save lives but is better than no bill at all.

Tale of deviltry opens at Twilight

Following in the style of "The Exorcist" and "The Omen", is the horror film "The Sentinel", opening Sunday, July 3 at the Twilight Theatre.

"The Sentinel" is adapted from Jeffrey Konvitz' best-selling novel and was filmed in New York.

It is not for the squeamish. A closeup of a face being hacked to pieces by a knife and a scene of ghouls feeding on a head wound may be too much for average audiences to endure.

The film has a strong cast, however, including cameos by Oscar winners Jose Ferrer and Martin Balsam, plus John Carradine and Eli Wallach.

Other stars include Cristina Raines, Chris Sarandon, Ava Gardner, Burgess Meredith, Sylvia Miles and Arthur Kennedy.

"The Sentinel" runs through Tuesday, July 5. It is rated restricted and carries the warning "many gory and frightening scenes".

Preceding "The Sentinel" at the Twilight is a family film, "For the Love of Benji", a Joe Camp sequel to the popular "Benji". The movie was filmed in Greece and, as with the original, is seen through the eyes of dog-star Benji.

"For the Love of Benji" plays Thursday, June 30, through Saturday, July 2. There is a special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The film is rated general.

Garden Corner

— by Guy Symonds

Recently this column carried a description of the legions of beasties that lie in wait to batten on the results of the hardworking gardener. It dwelt upon the necessity of being able to recognize the enemy, listed the favourite dishes of the various bugs, and when to expect them. But no mention was made of the control available. So here is an attempt to remedy that situation.

One of the very first principles in this gardener's opinion is that healthy plants, vegetable or ornamental, are the last to be attacked by the predator. This is completely in line with Nature's grand plan to ensure the survival of the fittest and eliminate the weaklings by putting them in the food chain before they have the chance to reproduce. Simply, but marvelously effective if let alone. But man must move faster than nature wants to, so must pay the price in extra work, worry and devotion to the job in hand.

There seems to be growing opinion that the percent granular Diazinon control will look after just about most of the soil borne plagues that afflict us. It certainly in this gardener's experience will do lot. Cut worm, carrot fly, radish worm and the like seem very vulnerable to this treatment. One expert in fact advises that he sows his radishes on a four-inch band of peatmoss soaked with Diazinon liquid as preferable to the granular method of application. Another recent statement advises that all vegetable growing areas should be sown with granular Diazinon before putting in the seed.

This control is also effective it is said for strawberry weevil and in the flower garden for rhodendrons, azaleas and camelias. Not slugs, though. These are bad this year and the strychnine baits don't seem all that satisfactory. More violent if revolting methods are needed — like decapitation or submersion in a salt solution. The danger period has started and runs right through June.

Aphids and mites succumb to the Mathalion spray. Here is a word of caution. Follow directions carefully. If a teaspoonful in a gallon seems ridiculous to you — nevertheless, don't put in more. Carelessness set back severely a row of telephone pease that this gardener was watching with pride.

Then there are the chewing insects that bit chunks out of the tender green growth and if allowed to go unchecked can spoil all the vegetables you can grow. Most of them go after the flower garden too. We all know, for example, the lovely white butterfly that flutters happily around the cabbages and cauliflower. It is a foul fiend in a beautiful disguise and must be dealt with ruthlessly. We all know, too the tent caterpillar that can and does defoliate whole trees.

Burn the tents that shelter that hatching eggs, or spray the whole lot with something like Raid.

Otherwise, the universal recommendation is the use of methoxychlor spray or dust.

From insect to seeds is a short step for the gardener. All threaten his labour and rob him of his harvest. There are sprays for the garden particularly for lawns where hand weeding is next to impossible.

But for the rest, be it vegetable or flower, one might be allowed a slight paraphrase of the lines of Kipling "This country is a garden - and God who made it sees - That half a proper gardener's work - Is done upon his knees" . . . Admittedly the weeding was only part of the inference — but for getting rid of the offender and a bit of gentle soil aeration, it's the best yet.

YESSIR, THERE are times when an extra pair of legs would come in pretty handy. Fact is, though, this young fellow has just the standard pair, and we are assured by our photographer that those two extra legs had a body on top when she snapped the photo at Pender Harbour's May Day festivities.

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