Gibsons' water vote cancelled

Because of an apparent misinterpretation of the Municipal Act, Gibsons has been forced to cancel the village's water referendum, previously scheduled for inclusion on the November 19 ballot.

Village council met in special session last Thursday and agreed to cancel both the referendum and a November 9 public meeting on the question of transferring Gibsons' water system to the Regional District.

The decision was prompted by a Wednesday phone call from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to Mayor Larry Labonte.

Labonte said a ministry official told him that the referendum question approved by council was inadequate because it does not spell out the precise terms and conditions of the proposed waterworks consolidation.

The question approved by council October 18 stated simply: "Are you in favour of transferring the ownership of the complete Gibsons water system to the Sunshine Coast Regional District?"

"I guess we went a little too fast, and we didn't have the right advice or something," Labonte said.

Alderman Jim Metzler, who broke the news of the referendum cancellation at Thursday's regional board meeting, said the Municipal Act requires voter approval of the village by-law which would be used to effect the transfer.

He said details of the transfer have not yet been negotiated and that it would not be possible to do so before November 19.

Metzler later said that aldermen had been operating under the assumption that the wording of the by-law could be handled internally by council after receiving voter approval of the general question of consolidation.

"Preparation of this by-law is going to take quite a long time," he said.

Labonte said that negotiations with the Regional District would not begin until after the aldermen elected November 19 take office.

The term of Alderman Stu Metcalfe, chairman of the village water committee, expires this year, and Metcalfe has stated he will not seek re-election.

Contacted by the Times, Metcalfe said he was not surprised that the village's preparations for the referendum had been rejected by Municipal Affairs.

"Any high school student could read Section 571 (of the Municipal Act) and see that a by-law is necessary. As chairman of the water board, I possibly should be open to censure about this," he said. "But right from the word go I have been crowded into this and I have been dragging my feet."

Asked why, if he were aware that the village was moving in the wrong direction on the referendum question, he never brought the matter up in a public council meeting, Metcalfe replied: "I don't know. It could have been an oversight. Or just straight dragging my heels. It wasn't very ethical, I suppose."

Metzler denied that Metcalfe had been pressured into accepting a misinterpretation of the Municipal Act. "At our meeting (Thursday), he said he was all confused," Metzler said.

Metzler quoted Metcalfe as saying at that meeting, "I'm glad this is all cleared up. I didn't understand it at all."

Village Clerk Jack Copland described the situation as "a comedy of errors" and said that one problem in his conversations with Municipal Affairs was that the ministry "had too many bodies involved."

He acknowledged, however, that he had not contacted the ministry for guidance immediately prior to council's October 18 decision on the referendum wording.

Copland said he had earlier requested a pro-forma by-law for use in drafting the referendum question, but was told by the ministry that none were available because Gibsons was the first municipality in the province to attempt such a transfer of its waterworks system.

He said after council has prepared an appropriate by-law for the transfer, a series of public meetings will be held on the issue and the matter will then be taken to referendum. That process will likely take several months, he said.

Recreation plan is off ballot

The Regional District's recreation proposal will not go to public referendum as planned on November 19 and may be delayed a full year.

Parks and Recreation Committee Jack Whitaker said the referendum delay is due to the fact that the Ministry of Recreation and Conservation will not decide until March, when the new fiscal year begins, whether the provincial government will contribute one-third toward the total cost of the projects.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs approval must also be obtained before the Regional District may proceed with the referendum, which would raise property taxes by a maximum of two mills annually.

Originally, the recreation committee wanted to fund 18 projects for $965,750 but after a series of public meetings the committee trimmed their proposals to 11 projects at a total cost of $680,000. A provincial grant would contribute $226,664 of this amount leaving taxpayers to cover $453,336 capital costs plus an anticipated operating deficit of $40,350.

Area directors have approved, in principle, a plan to raise approximately $75,000 annually over nine years through a Municipal Finance Authority debenture. Interest would be 8¾ per cent per year.

Before the project cuts, the recreation committee had suggested spreading the $965,750 capital costs over a 20 year period "but the regional board was not happy with this," said Whitaker.

Nor is there any guarantee Victoria will donate the $226,664 he added. "We have been unable to get anything firm for next

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THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 15 — No. 49 CNA Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Ballot box battlelines drawn

Gibsons mayor Larry Labonte will be challenged for his seat during the Nov. 19 elections.

Lorne Blain, a retired B.C. Ferries terminal manager, will run against Labonte, who is seeking his third term of office. Labonte was elected by acclamation in 1975.

In Sechelt, Mayor Harold Nelson has won another two-year term by acclamation. Nelson, who first became mayor in 1973, has never had to contest his position.

Four persons have filed for the two Gibsons council seats up for election. They are incumbent Jim Metzler, retired Canadian Forces officer Lawrence Trainor, dry cleaner Terry Ameil and plumber John Marshall.

Incumbent Metzler will be opposed by Marshall for the position of village representative on the regional board.

Six candidates have filed nomination papers for two aldermanic positions in the village of Sechelt.

Alderman Morgan Thompson will defend his seat against barber Frode Jorgenson, businessman Ed Nicholson, former regional board planner Adrian Stott, contractor Olaf Wollander and developer Hank Hall.

Alderman Ernie Booth is retiring from council.

Stott, Hall, Wollander and Nicholson have filed for the position of village representative on the regional board, which is being vacated by Thompson.

In regional district Area A, director Jack Paterson will be opposed by Duncan Sim, retired, and Joe Harrison, school teacher.

Charles Lee, retired, will run against incumbent Barry Pearson, a contractor, for director in Area C.

In Area E, where director Ed Johnson is retiring, George Gibb, log scaler, will face realtor Ken Crosby.

In the local school board elections, trustee Kathleen Dombrowski has been returned by acclamation for a two-year term from Area A. Also selected by acclamation for a two-year term was nurse Joanne Rottluff, Gibsons representative to the board.

Trustee Claus Speikerman, principal of Boundary Elementary School in North Vancouver, was elected by acclamation to a one-year term from rural Area B.

Three persons have filed for two two-year terms from rural Area B. Incumbent Don Douglas, a retired businessman, will face truck driver Tim Frizzell and Jock Smith, currently head of the Surrey school board.

School board chairman Celia Fisher is retiring.

WHAT IS THIS? Why, it's Oscar the Grouch right here on the Sunshine Coast. Oscar was snapped in his customary can at a Hallowe'en party last Friday at Sechelt Elementary. —Timesphoto

Hydro reveals proposed route for Cheekye line

By KERRA LOCKHART

The suggested Sunshine Coast route for two new 500 kilovolt B.C. Hydro transmission lines was revealed in a consultant's report released last week.

The preferred right-of-way includes overhead crossings of Sechelt Inlet at Cawley Point and of Sakinaw Lake at its centre.

The 160-kilometre-long transmission lines will connect the Cheekye substation near Squamish with the Dunsmuir substation on Vancouver Island.

The consulting firm, Beak Consultants Ltd. and Associates of Vancouver, warns Hydro that the suggested route will likely produce "co-ordinated resistance" from Sunshine Coast residents.

The two-volume report deals with the section of the Hydro line from Cheekye to the eastern shore of Georgia Strait on Nelson Island.

A separate report on the Georgia Strait section of the route will be issued in two or three months when additional oceanographic and environmental data has been gathered.

Hydro plans to have the first line in operaton in 1983 with the second completed a few years later. A new substation is to be built near Sechelt to divert additional electricity to the peninsula.

The peak power demand on Vancouver Island is now 997 megawatts an hour, double that of 10 years ago. Hydro forecasts that by 1990 this demand will jump to 2,260 megawatts an hour during peak periods.

Although Beak recommends one specific corridor, the final choice lies with Hydro, which will consult local residents and government agencies before making a decision.

The corridor chosen by Beak runs from Cheekye to Woodfibre (initially along the west side of the Squamish River, then along the west side of Howe Sound). From Woodfibre it turns west up Woodfibre Creek then down the valley of Sechelt Creek to the head of Salmon Inlet.

The corridor crosses the inlet on an overhead span, continues to Cawley Point and then crosses Sechelt Inlet via another overhead span.

From Sechelt Inlet, the corridor runs almost directly west to Sakinaw Lake which is crossed at its centre by a further overhead span.

The right-of-way then continues west to Agamemnon Channel which is crossed by an overhead span six kilometres north of Pender Harbour. The corridor's mainland section ends at Cape Cockburn on Nelson Island.

Six other approaches were considered but this route, say the consultants, "is the least expensive and least environmentally damaging corridor by a considerable margin." It is also the shortest route (25 kilometres) between Sechelt Inlet and Cape Cockburn.

"The technical problems relating to this project are quite challenging," the Beak report states. "The physical terrain between Cheekye substation and the Sunshine Coast is very rough, mountainous country in which snowslides and avalanches are common and long-span overhead water crossings will be required. .. At higher elevations heavy snowfall and severe icing conditions prevail during most winters. The snowfall makes surface access impossible and endangers towers through avalanches and snow creep."

Ice damage "can cause the failure not only of a single tower but of entire sections of line," the consultants note, adding that wind speeds of more than 100 km per hour must also be taken into consideration when building on mountain slopes.

As a result of intensive engineering studies, the consultants say, Cape Cockburn was chosen as the "only point on the mainland which appears to be totally satisfactory with regard to the technical aspects of launching submarine cables."

The report predicts Hydro will face heavy criticism from Sunshine Coast residents angered at the visual impace of the power line.

"To many residents, one of the major important attributes of the area is the natural setting. Any major visual disturbance, particularly on any

—See Page A-3

Ferries' resident card use extended

Sunshine Coast residents will have one less thing to worry about at Christmas time this year. They won't have to go through the hassle of renewing their B.C. Ferries resident identification cards.

The local cards all expire on December 31, but Ferries has decided to honour the cards until the end of next year.

Gibsons Village Clerk Jack Copland last Wednesday told a meeting of the Sunshine Coast Ferry Committee that he had received a letter from P.K. Stratford, traffic manager for the corporation, advising that the extension was being approved to spare Gibsons, Sechelt and the Regional District the time involved in reissuance.

Copland, who is also secretary of the ferry committee, said that with the agreement of the other governments, he replied to Stratford that the extension was agreeable locally but that Ferries should be aware that setting back the expiry date could create greater potential for abuse by cardholders who move out of the area during the interim.

Committee member Don Pearsall told Bill Bouchard, assistant traffic manager, "The point is, don't threaten to take away our preferred rates because of abuses that might happen. We're willing to reissue the cards, so you can't blame us for the abuses."

Pearsall was referring to an incident several years ago in which Ferries threatened to withdraw resident privileges because the number of resident cards issued was far in excess of the total local population.

The ferry committee meeting last week was the first meeting since June, but the committee members had few serious complaints for Bouchard, a contrast to the sometimes heated exchanges occurring early this year after the committee was first formed.

Members expressed general satisfaction with the current winter sailing schedule, although Pearsall commented that it was unfortunate that no earlier meeting had been arranged to give the committee a chance to comment on the schedule before it was put into effect.

Bouchard reported that he had attended a meeting in Horseshoe Bay Wednesday morning with local Islands

—See Page A-3

School officials weigh use of toxic herbicide

School district officials are considering whether to continue use of a highly toxic herbicide on local school grounds.

Use of the herbicide, which is sold under the trade name Gramoxone, was suspended last July in the Powell River School District following complaints from parents.

Sechelt District Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills told the Times he has recently received separate inquiries about Gramoxone from residents in Egmont and Madeira Park.

He said the Egmont complaint or question—"it was both, I guess—was from Iris Griffith" and occurred a couple of months ago.

Griffith said Friday that her complaint was on behalf of the Egmont Community School Society, of which she is president. "Our intent really was just to get the district to ask the parents before using Gramoxone at a school, but I certainly wouldn't mind seeing a board policy on it."

The Madeira Park complaint was made by Dick and Sue Tarnoff, following their receipt of information on Gramoxone from the Vancouver-based Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC).

That information indicated that Gramoxone is highly toxic in full strength and has in numerous instances led to the death of persons who accidentally consume only a minute quantity.

Reported lung damage to Los Angeles County workers who inhaled Gramoxone fumes during spraying operations led to a ban on use of the substance in that area in 1973.

Mills pointed out that local use of

—See Page A-5

CARE goes away happy

The stormy local debate over airplane flight patterns broke through the turbulence in an October 25 meeting in the Sechelt Council Chambers which left all parties smiling.

The presentation of a plan establishing flight routes well removed from most residential areas and the creation of a committee to receive citizen's airplane complaints appeared to satisfy the major objections of Citizens against the Rape of the Environment (CARE) representatives.

"If these patterns are adhered to, I don't see any problem at all," said CARE member Charles Lee. "I think a lot of initiative has been shown by the flying club, and I'm proud to think we have a pretty fair airline running out of Sechelt."

The October 25 meeting was attended by representatives from the Ministry of Transport, Tyee Air, the Elphinstone Aero Club, the local flying school, Gibsons, Sechelt and CARE.

According to the suggested flight patterns, Tyee and other aircraft operating out of Porpoise Bay will follow a good weather route which parallels the coast above the Hydro line. Pilots would operate at 2,000 feet along this route.

If air turbulence, cloud cover or other conditions do not permit use of this route, pilots will use an alternate offshore route, flying at a minimum 500 feet above the water.

Pilots operating out of Porpoise Bay and the Gibsons-Sechelt airport will be advised to avoid overflights of an area extending from Selma Park to Wilson Creek.

George Dungee, a civil aviation inspector for the MOT, stressed that the flight routes were voluntarily put forward by local aircraft operators.

In establishing the circuit "they went far beyond the requirements in order to accomodate the people of this area," he said. "They don't have to fly all the way out there, but they do, and I commend them for it."

He said the Aero Club's safety committee is an "attempt to police their own members. I do feel an honest effort is being made by all concerned to make this a viable operation."

The group agreed to post the flight patterns at the airport and Porpoise Bay, and Dungee said he would see that the information is published in a government periodical circulated to British Columbia pilots.

In response to a question from CARE representative Jack Pope as to how it may be insured that the circuits are followed, the group designated four persons to receive complaints about violations.

Those persons are: Fred Ritter for Tyee (885-2214), Charles W. Lee for CARE (885-2903), Jim Brown for the Aero Club (885-5054) and Vera McAllister for the flying school (883-9288).

Residents wishing to make a complaint should attempt to get the offending aircraft's identification number and to direct the complaint to the most appropriate person above. For instance, float planes cannot operate out of the airport, and those complaints should be directed to either Ritter or Lee.

While members of the group expressed optimism that the above procedures would eliminate a number of local overflights, it was pointed out that most of the air traffic in this area does not involve pilots using local facilities.

The mainland coast is a "main thoroughfare" to and from northern points, Dungee said.

"We have something to tell (pilots from other areas)," said Al Campbell of Tyee. "Stay away. We have problems."

Native Studies program makes funding headway

The proposed Native Environmental Studies Program took a big step forward last week, and Sechelt Indian Band officials were optimistic that an even bigger step is just around the corner.

The band received formal approval on Thursday for a $53,508 Canada Works grant. The funds will cover labour expenses in construction of school facilities at Tsooahdie Indian Reserve (Deserted Bay) on Jervis Inlet.

Ted Dixon, the band's home school coordinator, said Department of Indian Affairs officials have also assured the band that a grant request for $240,000 in construction funds will be approved.

Dixon said he expects formal verification of that grant to be given shortly.

The band recently received a $5,000 cheque for the program from the Secretary of State. Dixon said the cheque represents the first of several payments to be made by that office. The band has requested an allocation of $25,400 from the Secretary of State.

The provincial Ministry of Education has previously given the Sechelt School District two approvals for staffing the project. An approval is the equivalent of funding for one fulltime teacher but may be divided in various ways at the local board's discretion.

The Native Environmental Studies Program is a joint project of the Indian band and the school district. Financing for construction and site development is being coordinated by the band. The school district, in conjunction with the Ministry of Education, will provide instructional and curriculum development funding. Operational costs will be borne jointly by the school district, the band and the students enrollied in the program.

Dixon indicated that the assurances of the Department of Indian Affairs funding were firm and that the primary questions remaining unresolved were how and when the grant would be transferred to the band.

The band has other outstanding grant applications for the program totalling $130,000. Dixon said the bulk of those applications, however, are to foundations which traditionally "wait to see what everybody else is going to do."

Band and school district officials were cautiously optimistic that the program

—See Page A-3

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

The word is default

The official word for the process by which a public official wins office without opposition is acclamation. A strange choice, but one which we honour in our news reports.

It requires some restraint, however, to refrain from the more fitting word: default.

Our Oxford defines acclamation as "loud and eager assent to a proposal." Default is defined as "want, absence; failure to act or appear, neglect."

It may be that our officials who take office by acclamation do indeed have the eager assent of the citizenry. But in the absence of challengers by which to test the proposition, we really can't be certain of that. The democratic process doesn't mean very much if it isn't exercised.

P.S. — (A concise editiorial gathers no postscript, but an exception seems warranted in this instance. From our Department of Dubious Silver Linings . . .) Although we prefer contested elections, the local situation is probably less akward than that in Cambellton, Newfoundland.

Nomination day for that town's municipal election was October 18, but nobody — including the seven members of the current council — filed nomination papers.

Unconsidered hazard

An apparently unconsidered aspect of B.C. Hydro's plan to string two 500 kilovolt transmission lines across the Sunshine Coast is the danger to humans, animals and plants caused by the electrostatic field along the right of way.

The danger, although not widely recognized, is well documented. We quote here from the 1976 Nature-Science Annual published by Time-Life Books.

In October, 1974, Robert Becker and Andrew Marino of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse, New York, testified before the New York Public Service Commission that rats exposed for 30 days to a powerful electric force, similar to one created by a 764 kilovolt power line, failed to gain weight and suffered alterations in blood protein level as well as in the average level of a substance that controls stress responses.

A long-term study by Soviet doctors indicated health hazards for men who worked at substations serving 500-and 750-kilovolt power lines. It showed that long exposure resulted in "shattering the dynamic state of the central nervous system, heart and blood vessel system, and in changing the blood structure. Young men complained of reduced sexual potency."

From such tests, the Soviets ruled that a 400-foot-wide strip of land beneath 765-kilovolt lines is hazardous.

Hydro's present transmission line on the Sunshine Coast is 138 kilovolts. The proposed Cheekye line will eventually be 1,000 kilovolts.

". . . do you call that getting rid of the automobile! Promoting public transit! Conserving our environment and resources!"

Reflections

Democracy in Davis Bay

By VERN GIESBRECHT

I spent the best part of my newspaper career sitting in meetings, it seems, scribbling notes while speakers from Pierre Trudeau to the president of the hospital auxiliary filled the air with their wisdom. It was while suffering through Dr. Scott Wallace's efforts to revive the moribund Conservative group in Port Alberni that I decided to give up newspaper work and become a teacher. Then I'd have a chance to drone on while students scribbled notes.

For a few years, I deliberately avoided meetings, but I knew I couldn't say away forever. Last week, I succumbed twice to the lure of the meeting place, visiting a zoning hearing in Wilson Creek Community Hall and attending the school board meeting.

The first four rows of chairs were empty, although people were standing at the back of the hall, when I walked into the Monday night zoning hearing. The issue, as reported elsewhere is this newspaper, was rezoning proposal that would allow Cliff Salahub to build a marine supply and-or sporting goods store next to the Peninsula Market in Davis Bay.

There was some impressive rhetoric at the meeting, including Biblical allusions and references to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and vox populi. Speakers raised the spectre of the Davis Bay beach area becoming The Great White Way or another Birch Bay. A few citizens exchanged insults, others appeared enamored with the sounds of their own voices, but there was honest emotion and concern as well.

Chairman Peter Hoemberg ran the meeting with quiet efficiency. Without raising his voice, he quickly brought rambling speakers back to the topic, insisted that every speaker identify himself and kept mud-slinging to a minimum. The gavel was hardly used.

One of the most commanding speakers was Bill Bryson, who lives on Mission Point Road but stated emphatically that he is a resident of Area C. "We'll be back in the Dark Ages, where there's no tax base at all" if some commercial development isn't allowed, he said.

After an allusion to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and the inevitability of taxes, he thundered, "Why can't the Salahab's set up their business? Why don't (the opponents of rezoning) set up something themselves? We need people who put their money where there mouth is . . . The vox populi still rules?"

One of the least impressive speakers was Barry Innes. He made some good points in supporting the rezoning, but along the way he implied that old people were less desirable residents than younger folk, exchanged charges with a neighbor, was rebuffed in efforts to take an informal census and infuriated Ed Scales to the point where Scales lost his cool and referred to him as "Mr. Hamburg-Peddlar." And then, Innis interrupted discussion of another zoning matter to argue that there "hadn't been enough input" on the Salahub proposal.

On the way home, a report on my car radio about the 1958 Hungarian revolution put the zoning meeting into perspective. The commentator recalled how a spontaneous uprising of peasants, students, soldiers, businessmen and other citizens almost succeeded in overthrowing a rigid dictatorial regime, until hundreds of Russian tanks rolled into the small country to crush the revolt. Many of the refugees from that battle have settled in Canada. Some of them attend meetings like the one in Wilson Creek, marvelling at their good fortune in being in this country.

People said intemperate things at the Wilson Creek meeting, but that's to be expected. The "participatory democracy" that politicians are always talking about involves the clash of opinions, even the exchange of angry words. Democracy means people like Ed Scales turning over page after page of his brief with trembling hands and saying, "It's sad to oppose a neighbor but I also have rights." Democracy also means the regional board weighing the ample evidence and making a firm decision without delay.

On Thursday I attended the school board meeting. First impressions may be misleading but I was struck by the absence of grandstanding, and the co-operative atmosphere. Despite the imminence of the election, no one appeared concerned about scoring political points. The pontificating and petty arguments I've witnessed elsewhere were not in evidence.

I'm certain the Sechelt trustees aren't always so cool and businesslike but there seemed to be no rabble-rousers or empire-builders around the table.

I doubt if things will be as tranquil if Jock Smith is elected. He's not the sort of man who fades into the background.

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Living with Pandora

How is TV moulding your child?

By MARYANNE WEST

Whether it provides entertainment and information in glorious technicolour or mundane black and white . . . even if you think of it as an "idiot box" . . . in fact, even it you've opted out and don't own one, television is the most influential and persuasive communicator in our society. The Ecumenical Study Group meeting last Sunday evening in Gibsons' United Church prefaced a discussion on Media and the Family with a film "TV the Anonymous Teacher", which focused on television's effect on small children.

It provided much food for thought, skillfully combining commentary from experts in child psychology, education and child guidance with footage of children watching television, their reactions to different situations acting out their feelings.

Did you know that North American children watch an average of 2½ hours of television daily, much of it unsupervised. By the time they graduate from high school they've spent more hours watching the box than in school.

If a stranger came to the door offering to entertain the kids for a couple of hours, no one in their right mind would accept. Yet we welcome any number of strangers via the medium of television, often given them free access to the minds of our children.

There has been much public discussion in recent years about the effects of television on children, specifically with regard to violence. Lots of conclusions have been drawn but little has been done. Obviously television is here to stay, Pandora cannot be returned to her box, and we are going to have to learn to live with it.

The film commentary offered practical advice for the parents of young children.

If possible, make television watching a family occasion, for pre-schoolers. Watch with them, enjoy their pleasure, so that you can respond to their feelings about what they are seeing. Discuss the program with them; it's often difficult for little ones to distinguish between fantasy and reality. If you have to use television as a baby sitter, to entertain while you get supper or on a rainy day, make sure you know what they're watching and encourage them to tell you about it. Television is teaching your child something all the time it is on. Discussing the programs and the commercials offers an insight into the child's perspective. What sort of view of the world is he absorbing? Far from inhibiting conversation, television can and should be watched critically and discussed by all members of the family.

While little children's viewing can be controlled fairly easily, the school age child begins to reach out and want to watch adult programs. A particularly poignant sequence in the film showed the tension and anxiety in the face of a small boy watching an emotional martial fight. Television tends to grow children up too quickly, to destroy the illusions which shelter the tender plant from the harsh reality of the world. The toys they've seen advertised, such attractive sturdy models, turn out to be much smaller than expected and break almost on contact. Grown-up emotions are often disturbing and frightening to a child, who although he knows about anger and frustrations needs to learn more constructive ways of dealing with it than usually depicted on adult television shows.

In these formative years the child is laying down most of his attitudes towards people, his feelings about people who are different and, most important, his feelings about himself. Does television portray the realities of the world he lives in? How does it portray women? Exclaiming idiotically about their static free laundry and germ free floors or as intelligent people who do all manner of interesting jobs? Do men fare much better? How about minorities? What sort of image of himself does the Native Indian child get from watching television? Possibly the idea that he doesn't exist.

The group's initial response to the film was that what applies to children is equally applicable to adults; that television has to be considered in the context of the whole family. Everyone's response to what they see on television, what they like to watch, is important to the child's growth and development of his ability to discriminate. Neither parents nor teachers should dismiss television as peripheral, as "just entertainment". It plays a very important part in all our lives.

And like a lot of other things — guns or the internal combustion engine — television isn't either good or bad in itself, it's the use we make of it. Perhaps we should turn the problem over. Instead of worry about what television is doing to us, concentrate on how we and our children use it.

Because there is no more an average family than there is an average child, the relationship must always be a personal one — "between a kind of television and a kind of child or family in a kind of situation". It was an interesting, wide-ranging discussion, of which more next week.

READER'S RIGHT

I will run on my record

Editor, The Times:

Once again the press is going to be inundated with campaign letters and campaign promises. Many of the candidates will spell out, or attempt to, their platforms as a means of telling, you the voter, what he or she will do for you once they are elected by you.

Personally, I am going to run on my record as a trustee. Which in point form is:

1. I gave strong support to community involvement in all schools.

On Bowen Island, the result is a smoothly functioning community school association.

2. Upgrading Elphinstone School.

The result is aesthetically pleasing and educationally rewarding.

3. The establishment of an Alternative Education Program for students experiencing extreme difficulty with the regular system.

The result is that we now have two such programs, one in Gibsons and one in Pender Harbour. Both programs are a credit to this school district.

4. Restructuring of the school board administration.

The result is a modern, educational management team, consisting of the secretary-treasurer, the superintendent and the chairperson of the board. This management team gives strong support to teachers and is of great benefit to your children.

5. Being part of a trustee team. While the board allowed for individual expression, it acted as a supportive unit once a decision was made. To my mind, this resulted in a very supportive, non-threat, atmosphere throughout our school system with the benefactors being our children.

I trust I will continue to receive your support as your School Trustee.

Claus Spiekermann

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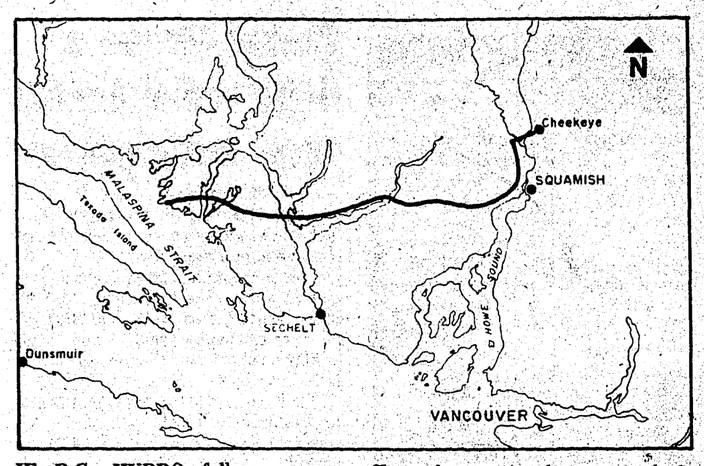

IF B.C. HYDRO follows recommendations contained in a consultant's report released last week then a new right-of-way will be cleared across the Sechelt Peninsula for two 500-kilovolt power lines carrying electricity from Cheekye substation to Dunsmuir substation on Vancouver Island. Sechelt Inlet, Sakinaw Lake and Agamemnon Channel are to be spanned by overhead wires, a move the consultants say will arouse public opposition. From Nelson Island plans call for the wires to be laid in submarine cables under the straits of Georgia and Malaspina. They will be the largest underwater cables of their type in the world.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Hydro reveals route

—From Page A-1

shoreline, will probably arouse resentment.

"Reactions to recent development proposals, both private and public, have indicated the local population's willingness to mobilize co-ordinated resistance. This is especially true of issues relating to the environment."

Residents are also likely to question "the duplication of existing hydro easements," the consultants say, maintaining Hydro "must" discuss all objections "with municipal and regional officials and with the public before a final route is selected."

In particular, adds the report, residents and summer visitors will be upset by the plans to string wires across Sakinaw Lake and Agamemnon Channel.

"The lake crossing, although visible from very few existing residences (all seasonal), would be highly visible from the water," the consultants explain. "Because Sakinaw Lake is popular for recreational use, such a crossing can be expected to draw criticism from local residents."

The Agamemnon Channel span "would be a highly visible and non-conforming feature in a popular boating area," according to the Beak report.

However, the consultants maintain any alternative route to the Sakinaw Lake crossing would carry the power line through either Earls Cove or Egmont and have "even greater social and environmental impacts."

There is also concern the overhead wires, especially across Sechelt Inlet, will prove a potential aircraft hazard.

The report comments: "Poor weather conditions often force pilots to follow the inlets at low altitude. Sechelt Inlet is considered an important flight path, particularly by Tyee Airways . . . and considerable opposition can be expected to the proposed overhhad span of Sechelt Inlet."

The right-of-way recommended by the consullants avoids major urban developments along the southern Sunshine Coast.

Of the communities on the peninsula, Egmont and Earls Cove will be most affected by the new transmission lines. If Beak's recommended route is rejected by Hydro five of the suggested alternatives run through Earls Cove and the sixth through Egmont.

If the first route is selected a few summer cottages, most on crown land, will find themselves in the path of the power line as it rounds North Lake.

On Nelson Island Hydro's plans could conflict with a 35 unit stata-title development registered for Cape Cockburn.

Although the recommended corridor has less contact with the shorelines of lakes and streams than alternative routes, the consullants observe a power line could have a severe impact on fresh and salt water fish and particularly on oyster beds unless proper "constraints" are taken during both construction and maintenance.

This conclusion, they add, "requires field investigations for confirmation."

"Scenery," state the consultants, "with the multitude of seascapes spotted with colourful islands, is likely the most important resource of the (peninsula) area. The final transmission routing should respond to this important resource."

The suggested right-of-way "is the preferrable route recreationally and, with some visual planning, slight route changes, and minor design modifications, the impacts on existing and potential recreation in this scenic area could be minimized."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Native studies

—From Page A-1

could be started by the spring semester, which begins in February.

The program is designed to acquaint both native and non-native students with traditional Indian skills, legends and woodslore and to relate that knowledge to modern perspectives and applications.

The prgram will be an 18-week course with an enrolment of 20 students from grades 8, 10 and 11.

Weather permitting, the students would live in dormitories at Tsooahdie for the duration of the program, returning home on weekends. If the program were begun this February, however, the initial group would probably attend classes in a building on the Sechelt Reserve until construction was completed at Tsooahdie.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Ferry cards

—From Page A-1

Trust representatives and that consideration was being given to improving service to Gambier, Keats and Bowen Islands.

One possibility, he said, is that a new vessel might be purchased to replace the Dogwood Princess.

Committee member Frank West, who referred to the Dogwood Princess as "that submarine" because "it seems to prefer travelling underwater," said the main complaint he had received from islanders was that the vessel is too small for transporting freight.

Under questioning from Pearsall, Bouchard said he had not received a catering report which the committee had requested in the hope that it would justify an expansion of food services on the Queen of New Westminster.

After securing the provision of full catering services on the two stretch ferries serving the Sunshine Coast during the summer, the committee had asked for an analysis of that effort to determine the feasibility of improving serviies on the New Westminster.

Bouchard told the committee, "You can never expect services on the New West that you get (on the Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo route), but we could look at expanding it somewhat."

He said he would get a financial report on the two stretch ferries' revenues on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale route.

John Kavanagh was also present at the ferry committee meeting. Speaking for local motel operators and other tourist-oriented business, Kavanagh told Bouchard that the still-unresolved dispute between the ferry corporation and its union workers "is causing a lot of hardship.

He said, "The tourists just aren't coming" because of a fear that the strike could be resumed at any time.

Kavanagh said vacancy rates in motels "are now as high as they've ever been." He said some motels, which should have a 40 percent occupancy rate at this time of year, are averaging five percent and, "marinas that normally do $1,000 a day on the weekend are now doing $25 in two days."

"We spent a lot of money advertising, and it's all for nothing," he said. "The tourists aren't coming, and things won't get better until there's a big story in the papers" announcing a contract settlement.

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Sunshine Coast Regional District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Regulation amendment By-law Nos. 96.15 & 96.27

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 96.15 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to include the northeast one-quarter of D.L. 1603 in an Industrial 1 zone. This involves an area of approximately four hectares and borders the Crown Land adjacent to Chapman Creek on one side and Field Road on the other. The present zoning is a rural A3 zone. The purpose of the rezoning is to extend the industrial park proposed for the Field Road area.

By-law No. 96.27 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to include a second category of domestic industry. The current domestic industry provision has been re-named home occupation and a new category of home industry is defined. This category allows an occupation to be conducted by the resident and no more than two employees and is confined to no more than two additional dwellings accessory to a dwelling unit. There are setback requirements for the buildings of at least 30 metres from any property line. The new category of home industry will be allowed in land use zones A1 through A4, I3 and I4. The old category now re-named home occupation will be a permitted use in land use zones A1 through A4, C1 through C4, I3 and I4, and R1 through R4.

The hearing will be held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-laws No. 96.15 and 96.27 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. The by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0
885-2261

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Secretary-Treasurer

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Times COMMUNITY REPORT

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

— by Mary Tinkley

COMMUNITY DATES

On Saturday, November 5, there will be a progressive whist drive at the Welcome Beach Hall. Everybody is welcome, so come along for a friendly, informal game. Moving from table to table will give you a wonderful opportunity to meet your neighbours.

HALFMOON BAY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Regular meeting will be Monday, November 7 at 8 p.m. at the hall. The report of the Nominations Committee will be received and officers elected for 1978. Members will hear a report of the Lower Mainland Area Meeting held in North Vancouver which was attended by five of the members. Arrangements will also be discussed for the December smorgasbord supper.

NDP SMORGASBORD SUPPER

Saturday, November 12, is the date set by the Pen Centre NDP Club for a smorgasbord supper at the Welcome Beach Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12 and can be reserved by telephoning Peter Hoemberg at 883-9267 or Janet Allen at 885-9321. Guest speakers will be MLA Don Lockstead and Ray Skelly, candidate for federal election.

HALFMOON BAY RECREATION COMMISSION

The commission held a coffee-party-meeting on October 24 at the Welcome Beach Hall when guest speaker was Derek McCooey, Regional Consultant of the Recreation and Fitness Branch. He said how encouraging it was to find a group of people planning for the future and endeavouring to secure land for public recreation before it is too late. He congratulated the community on securing such a magnificent tract of wilderness as the Welcome Beach Watershed and in co-operating with the Regional Board to preserve it as a park. He was happy to hear of the efforts of the Commission to secure land in DL 1623 for an athletic park and suggested help could probably be obtained through the Recreation Facilities Fund for hiring a planner and installing backstops.

There was discussion on a suitable name for the proposed athletic park and the Commission announced a contest with a prize for the best suggestion. Suggestions, preferably in writing, can be sent to Peggy Connor, Chairman of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission.

Treasurer Donna Perry reported that a number of donations had been received for the Jim Cooper Memorial Fund and a trust accountant had been opened in the Sechelt Credit Union.

Ronnie Dunn reported that the Thursday afternoon Fun-Fitness class and Friday evening Scottish dancing were both proving successful and well-attended. The Commission is prepared to organize a Sunday afternoon bowling session at Sechelt if sufficient children aged 7 to 12 are interested. The date suggested is November 20, so telephone Donna Perry at 885-3742 if you have children who would like to participate.

Sue Beaven was appointed convenor of the children's Christmas party planned at the hall for December 18. It is essential that she knows exactly how many children plan to attend, so parents are asked to let her have as soon as possible, the names of the children who wish to go. This is particularly important in the case of new families in the district.

Next meeting of the Commission will be on Monday, November 14 at the hall at 7:30 p.m.

FILMS

Undoubtedly the most outstanding item of the first film program of the season at the Welcome Beach Hall was MacMillan-Bloedel's film "A Walk in the Forest". With some first-rate photography, good, well-spoken narrative and excellent wild life shots, it showed the forest at all seasons of the year and in all its moods. It showed a forest fire blazing its way through the trees and the terror in the eyes of the creatures of the wild. In a more tranquil mood, the film picture the work of reforestation.

There were two films shown courtesy of Canadian National Railways. "Faces West" shows the railway as a comfortable and leisurely way of seeing the country and there were interesting breaks in the journey for a look at Klondike Days at Edmonton, ethnic dancing in Manitoba and Indian Days at Banff. "Rails North" depicts the thrust of steel northward in the search for oil, lumber and ore. A modern monster of a tracklayer is shown speeding the rails through the Peace River country into the Northwest Territories, by Great Slave Lake, opening up new towns such as High Level, Pine Point and Hay River. "Alaska Dairy" took viewers on a cruise on the Princess Patricia which picture all the luxury of hotel life among the majestic splendours of Glacier Bay and the towns of the Alaska Panhandle. A FILM SHOWN COURTESY OF Getaway Holidays showed California as a land with so much to offer in the form of recreation.

Next film date, Thursday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. will be at the Halfmoon Bay School. It will be by video tape of the film. "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" which was made on the west coast of Vancouver Island based on a story by Margaret Craven.

Cliff Connor's brother, Norman Connor of Burnaby, died at the Royal Columbia Hospital on October 28 where he had been in a coma for more than three weeks. Norm was well known around Halfmoon Bay for in the early 1960s, he operated the Halfmoon Bay Shell Station for Cliff and he had been a frequent visitor at Welcome Beach. He is survived by his wife Nora and one daughter, Gloria. Cliff's mother, Mrs. Margaret Connor who has been staying with the Connors at Welcome Beach during Norman's illness, is returning to her home in Calgary this week.

AIRSTREAM CARAVAN TOUR

Joan and Allan Mackereth are home with their Airstream trailer after joining Wally Byam tour of Europe in which they visited 21 countries. Since they left home nine months ago, their Airstream has clocked up 21,000 miles of which 10,000 miles were driven throughout Europe. They visited Russia but were not allowed to take their trailers into the country. We look forward to bringing you an account of some of their experiences in a later issue of The Times.

INFLATION

Probably nowhere is inflation so evident as in land values. A typical instance came to our attention this past week when Mrs. Sarah Wall was buried in St. Mary's Church Cemetery. Her daughter, Pat Ness, still has the receipt for $5 which her mother paid for two lots in the cemetery when her father died in 1940. We understand that the price of such a lot nowadays in Seaview Cemetery is $275, which includes opening and closing the grave. That looks like more than 100 percent inflation.

We know an inexpensive way for you to look good

PARTICIPACTION

The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Sechelt Scouting

Sechelt Beavers and Cubs celebrated the coming of Hallowe'en with parties. The Cubs bobbed for apples and played "Ghosts Treasure." Jimmy Wishlove won a jar of jelly beans by guessing the correct number in the jar. The boys tested their drawing talent by drawing pumpkins in the dark. David Rogers' picture most resembled a pumpkin so he won a big pumpkin to take home.

The Scouts are working on their Conservation Badges.

If anyone has old Scout or Cub uniforms and scarves in their closets and would like to donate them to the local district Scouts, please phone 885-9440 or 885-2682.

The boys wish to thank the public for supporting their bottle and paper drive. Their Apple Day is planned for November 19.

Homemakers will raffle sweaters

The Homemakers Club will raffle three Indian sweaters at the group's Christmas bazaar on December 3.

The sweaters include a size 40 and a child's size 4, both made by Tillie August, and a size 32, made by Beatrice Belrose.

Raffle tickets will be on sale November 4 and 19 at Trail Bay Mall. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for $1.

Your purchase of UNICEF Greeting Cards goes a long way in helping UNICEF provide food, clean water, medicines and school supplies for children in over 80 developing countries.

Pender Harbour Happenings

— by Doris Edwardson, 883-2308

THE GREAT PUMPKIN RACE

The Pender Harbour Lions Recreational Park was the setting for approximately 400 school children to run varying distances over nature trails and swaying bridges of rustic design. These children run about six of these races each year.

The children were from the following schools: Cedar Grove, Langdale, Madeira Park, Gibsons, Roberts Creek with Wendy Skapski of Madeira Park in charge. There were four age groups of children: Atoms — ages 6 and 7 - ran 1 kilometer; Tykes — ages 8 and 9 ran 2 kilometers; Peewees — ages 10 and 11 ran 3 kilometers, and Bantams — ages 12 and over, 4 kilometers.

The park has eight miles of nature trails carved out and up till now when the children made distance runs they often had to utilize roads with the attendant hazards of traffic.

They were all served hot dogs and chicken soup. Every child receives a certificate. The Lions Recreational Park Project is a continuing community project and everyone is welcome to go see where the community money has been used. Two and one half years of labour has been put in this project by the PH Lions Club and their aims for the future are: bowling green, squash and tennis couts, 18 hole pitch and putt, horseshoe pitch, skeet and trap shooting, tracks and also normal playground swings and picnic tables. Already there are four picnic tables set up on sites ready for public use. The PH Lions have built a 1,000 foot service building which is not quite completed but when it is will be available to the public. Another report will follow in regards to this.

FISHERMENS' HOMECOMING

The Annual Fishermens' Homecoming Smorgasbord and Dance will be held on November 19 in the community hall with music by our very own local band The Harbour Lites. Tickets at $7.50 per person go on sale November 7 and 8 and are strictly for Area A people. Any left over tickets will be sold on November 9 and 10. These sales will be held in the IGA at Madeira Park.

JACKPOT WINNER

The winner of the PH Community Club Bingo Jackpot was Marvin Johnson of Kaslo, B.C. who won $240 in 53 calls. Marvin has been quite a lucky fellow as he won $1,000 on the Kinsmen draw last Easter at Kaslo. He is working with the government crew in Madeira Park.

BABY CLINIC

Dr. Bernstein's wife will handle the baby clinic which is normally held the first Wednesday of each month. People are requested to apply to the PH Health Clinic and phone 883-2764.

POPPY CAMPAIGN

The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 will have Poppies available at the shopping center in Madeira Park frrm 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 4-5. Trays of poppies will be in the various retail and banking facilities, Madeira Park, Garden Bay and Egmont.

LEGION SMORGASBORD

The LA to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 Smorgasbord and Dance is November 5. Tickets will go on sale at the legion bar today (Wednesday).

The most valuable gift you can give another is a good example.

Cedar Grove a little more costly than anticipated

Cost of constructing Cedar Grove Elementary School will be slightly above the budgeted figure, Sechelt School Board was told Thursday.

Terry Clayton of C.M. Projects said the final cost is expected to be $630,747, compared with the budget of $624,280. Unforseen funding delays and some building changes resulted in the higher cost.

The new school on Chaster Road is "substantially complete" although a few minor deficiences still must be corrected, he said.

At Pender Harbour, the structural steel and pre-cast concrete slabs for the new secondary school should be erected in about two weeks and work on the projects will speed up soon after additional funding is approved by Victoria.

"There should be no problem having the school completed within the budget by September," Clayton said.

District Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills reported that the concrete work on the kindergarten addition to Madeira Park Elementary is almost finished. A workman at the site suffered a mild concussion but no broken bones when he fell about 10 feet from a scaffold, Mills said.

Advertising... makes things clear.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

"now you're talking!"

You're talking about the problems of alcohol in everyday life — and that's bringing them into the open. You've written in from coast to coast in response to 'Dialogue on drinking' to share your suggestions, experiences and reactions. It's clear that responsible citizens — drinkers, non-drinkers, social drinkers, ex-drinkers, teenagers, grandparents, social workers, students — are concerned about Canada's alcohol problems. All agree there is a crying need for moderation along with more information and education on alcohol-related problems and some feel there is a need for a change in attitude because "often more tolerance is shown to the drunk than the non-drinker," even though responsible drinkers and non-drinkers are in the majority.

You're asking
Why "wine and liquor lists do not include a list of non-alcoholic drinks"...why "alternative non-alcoholic punches aren't offered at parties"...why "people are always trying to 'spike' your drinks"...why "if a drunk gets behind the wheel of a car and his wife reports him, nothing is done — she is a trouble-maker — unless he kills someone."

You're concerned
"Society makes you feel like a freak if you don't drink"..."the message constantly screeched on TV is you have to drink"..."25 glossy liquor ads ran in the same issue of the magazine as your black and white ad showing the other side"..."the macho image requires that a real 'he-man' be a hard-drinking hero."

You're pointing out
"In many small towns in Canada the only social activity is to go down to the local hotel for a few drinks"..."I'd rather sit next to a smoker on an aircraft than next to a drunk but I don't see any non-drinking sections"..."I am not advising absolute abstinence but am absolutely convinced of the immorality of permitting oneself to become so intoxicated that one inflicts harm on others."

You're suggesting
"A series of radio or TV programs showing *realistically* what happens when a person drinks too much"..."bans or controls on advertising"..."very severe penalties for impaired drivers"..."courses for senior girls intent on marrying young on handling the situation of a drunk husband."

And...you're doing!

In Ontario, the Thunder Bay Committee for 'Dialogue on drinking' is well on its way...in Nova Scotia, local committees have joined with service clubs to discuss with hundreds of people, alcohol and its impact on the community...in Rothesay, New Brunswick, 40 Knights of Columbus have asked how they can help.....In northern Manitoba, 'Dialogue' posters are appearing everywhere — even in the hotel washrooms...Medicine Hat, Alberta, has its Alcohol in the Community Program...and in Vancouver, teenagers petitioned against opening two liquor stores because some of their friends had been killed by drunk drivers.

Now, we're talking!
We're talking about the problems alcohol can cause...but better, we're doing something about them together...and because of *your* efforts, a more responsible attitude to drinking is emerging.

"I see my own and my peers' attitudes changing. Instead of bragging how drunk we got on a particular night, we are more apt to take pride in being able to control our consumption at a reasonable level."

And that, after all is what 'Dialogue on drinking' is all about — it's a program to help you talk about and do something about drinking problems. We'd like to hear more from you.

Dialogue on drinking

Ideas from concerned citizens and Operation Lifestyle.

Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada
Box 8888, Ottawa

Department of Health
Alcohol and Drug Commission
Province of British Columbia
Box 50, 805 West Broadway
Vancouver, V5Z 1K1

NOVEMBER 24, 1977 at Sechelt Legion Hall

LIONS CLUB GIANT BINGO!

Doors open at 7 pm—1st Game at 8 pm

Advance Tickets Only from:
BIG MAC'S, CAMPBELL'S, FRODES
BENNERS, SHELL STATION & MEMBERS

5 Cards: $3, each additional $1

Seniors enjoy slide show

By ROBERT FOXALL

As we walked into the Hall for our Fourth Thursday Social Afternoon, we found Emery Scott busily installing the new speakers that were presented to the branch recently, ably assisted by some of the membership. They will be an added asset to the Hall.

We were then treated to an excellent showing of slides that Dave Hayward has secured on his recent visit to England. Many of them dealt with the Queen's Silver Jubilee and the Pomp and Pageantry associated with such an event. Close-ups of the 215 year old Royal Coach, of the interior of St. Paul's and many historic points. We also saw some flashes from the wedding of Princess Anne and the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales. After the royal pictures, Dave took us to the Tulip Festival held at Spalding, Lincolnshire. We saw floats made entirely from Tulips that would have taken all the prizes at the Portland Rose Festival if put into competition there. After the slide showing we again enjoyed various games. Two members even risking life and limb playing table tennis whilst others enjoyed cribbage and scrabble. We finished the afternoon with the usual "cuppa" tea. It was really a very enjoyable way of spending a damp, rainy afternoon. You should drop in and join next Fourth Thursday.

Unfortunately your reporter was unable to attend the Annual Fall Bazaar and Afternoon Tea held on Saturday having previous appointments out-of-town. It is understood that it was an outstanding success. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended and the various stalls sold out practically all their wares. I understand the gross income was over the four figure mark. We will have definite reports both on attendance and returns for our monthly meeting of November 17.

Thanks must go to Elizabeth Derby, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and the various enthusiastic and energetic sub-chairmen who assisted in making the affair a very successful event.

Sechelt Notes

— by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

While digging through your closets, dig out those Boy Scout and Cub uniforms. There are boys who need them so they can join. A shirt alone costs $16 today.

Call Roberta Foxall at 885-9440 or Judy Kerpenko at 885-2682. If they should receive an over abundance, the extras may go to District Scout House for other boy's needs.

RAFFLE WINNER

Cake winner at the rummage sale held for the Western Weight Controllers branch No. 47, known as the "Leftovers," was Mrs. Bazen of Sechelt. The cake was a delicious pineapple fruit made by Mona Payne. This group meets Wednesday nights, making it four branches of this Canadian weight controllers in Sechelt.

AUXILIARY SMORGASBORD

Have you got your ticket for the Sechelt Auxiliary's annual smorgasbord? Held a few weeks earlier this year, it falls on November 5, at Roberts Creek Community Hall.

The theme is Pioneer Days. Dress is optional.

Tickets are still available, phone Billie Steele at 885-2023. Twelve dollars a person will get you an excellent meal of your choice of the delectable fare offered. Dancing to "Spice," who do play music to suit every age without blowing your eardrums.

Get up a party and join the auxiliary members for a night of great fun.

EDUCATION ADVISORY

There is a meeting once a month where parents and teachers get together for a kind of rap session.

This is held at Sechelt Elementary School, and called so far, Parents Advisory Committee.

At first one wonders about the object of such a group, but gradually it becomes evident what may be achieved.

This last week a special meeting was held to discuss the core curriculum, but drew a dissappointing number of parents. The teachers involved had gone to quite a bit of work assembling data for the presentation.

One of the first things observed is the quality of the teachers taking part. They are very dedicated to educating the students, displaying enthusiasm as they tell how they are teaching different subjects and sharing the joy they feel as they see how well the students are responding.

This if after hours work, time that parents and teachers are both giving to gain a better understanding of the education system.

Parents who wish to know more about what their child is doing in school are urged to get in touch with the teachers.

These teachers are approachable and do welcome parental interest.

The teacher in charge of calling the meetings is Patti Casey. A call to the school will put you in contact with her. Other teachers present at the last meeting were, Principal Brian Butcher, Shirley Kuciuk, Stuart Hercus, and Mr. Quinlan, and school trustee Kay Dombroski.

Good citizens grow from well educated students.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Use of toxic herbicide

—From Page A-1

Gramoxone involved a concentration of only about 1¼ percent of the active ingredient, paraquat. The deaths referred to in the SPEC information occurred after the victims had consumed a Gramoxone solution containing 20 percent paraquat.

Nevertheless, said Mills, "it's obviously highly dangerous stuff." He said he had asked the Tarnoffs to write the school board about the matter and that after gathering further information from the Powell River district and various health officials, he probably would take the question to the board for a policy decision.

He said Gramoxone has two characteristics "which make it appealing. One is that it's non-accumulative. It doesn't build up in the soil, which is a very good thing for the ecology. It also becomes inactive (non-toxic) very rapidly after being applied."

Mills said Gramoxone becomes inactive almost immediately on contact with soil. It remains active on vegetation for about a day, however, and he speculated that it might be possible for a child to have sufficient contact with the diluted herbicide to make him sick.

He said that possibly could be averted by spraying on Friday afternoon when children would not be in the schoolyard for two days.

Mills said the main hazard seems to be exposure to the stuff who use Gramoxone and that he has discussed the need for safety precautions with Buildings and Grounds Supt. Bob Rutter.

Rutter told the Times that Gramoxone has been used throughout the district "for many years" with no reported ill effects. He said the herbicide is used only around fences and other areas which can't be mowed and that the employee who handles the spraying has completed a training course in the proper handling of such chemicals.

Powell River School Board Chairman Jim Brennan said last week that his district is still studying Gramoxone and that he does not expect a decision soon on whether or not to resume it.

After his board received complaints, Brennan said, "We did the safest thing possible. We quit using it."

Coast Garibaldi Health Unit Director Dr. Bruce Laing said he had advised the Powell River School District to investigate using a less toxic herbicide or mechanical weedcutters in place of Gramoxone.

He said Gramoxone is "quite poisonous" at full strength but should be "very safe if properly applied.

"The point is, why use such a toxic substance if safer alternatives can be just as good?".

Two opinions on Soames Point park

Two groups of Soames Point residents visited the regional board last Thursday — one group to support the proposed acquisition of a waterfront park in the area and one group to oppose the suggestion.

Don Hoops told the board his group was opposing the idea because it was unneccessary in an area of low-density population and because it would create traffic, litter and other nusicance problems.

Gary Hay supported the proposal, describing it "as our only chance to save this area from development.". Board Chairman Harry Almond assured both groups that "whatever happens, there will be a referendum" on the question.

Directors approved an expenditure of $100 to have the quarter-acre parcel appraised. It encompasses 266 feet of waterfront.

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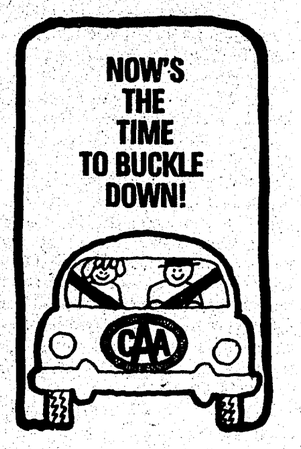

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MORE ABOUT . . .

• Recreation plan

—From Page A-1

year. March is the earliest we will hear anything."

A major change in the committee's latest presentation is the size of the Roberts Creek Community Hall planned for Cliff Gilker Park. Initially budgeted at $350,000 for an 8,400-square-foot building with estimated conntruction costs at $45 per square foot, this has now been chopped to a 7,500-square-foot hall costing $225,000 at $30 per square foot.

The building will have an anticipated operating deficit of $5,000 annually.

Other projects budgeted under the $680,000 include:

MOTORCYCLE TRACK. Captial cost $500; operating deficit nil (Original estimate — $1,000 capital cost with no operating deficit).

LIBRARIES. Capital cost nil; operating deficit $5,000 (Original estimate — $3,500 capital cost with no operating deficit).

BICYCLE-SKATEBOARD TRACK for Hackett Park. Capital cost $2,500; operating deficit nil (Original estimate — $2,500 capital cost with $100 operating deficit).

EQUESTRIAN CENTRE off Field Road. Capital cost $1,000; operating deficit nil (Original estimate — $7,500 capital cost with $1,000 operating deficit).

REDROOFFS PLAYING FIELD. Capital cost $20,000; operating deficit $1,000 (Original estimate — same).

PENDER HARBOUR SECONDARY POOL. Capital cost $275,000; operating deficit $25,000 (Original estimate — same).

BREAKWATER PARK (Selma Park) and (Sechelt) MARSH. Capital cost for both $1,000; operating deficit $350 (Original estimate — $500 capital cost for the park with no operating deficit and $750 operating deficit for the marsh with $500 operating deficit).

SECHELT ARENA EXPANSION. Capital cost $140,000; operating deficit $3,000 (Original estimate — $140,000 capital cost with $10,000 operating deficit. Still unresolved is the status of some $60,000 outstanding to Arena debenture holders).

SECHELT ARTS CENTRE. Capital cost $15,000; operating deficit $1,000 (Original estimate — $30,000 capital cost with $1,000 operating deficit).

Dropped entirely from the recreation committee's original list is an annual $25,000 contribution towards the operating deficit of the new Gibsons swimming pool plus the following capital costs $8,000 for two tennis courts at Wilson Creek; $31,000 for a Chapman Creek linear park; a $10,000 lacrosse box for Sechelt; $5,000 for a trails extension and maintenance program; $15,000 to be spent on improving beach access and $1,000 for the Egmont community hall.

Regional District staff say public approval of the recreation proposals may have to wait until the regional elections in November, 1978. If the government refuses to fund the program directors will then have to re-consider their financial commitments to the projects.

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Focus on fitness

Not deciding is deciding

By FRAN BERGER

"Not to decide is to decide." Thus claimed a particularly paradoxial poster that hung in my place several years ago, and in spite of its total lack of consideration for one of the most basic rules of traditional logic, (A' equals A is FALSE!), a little consideration of its ultimate meaning will show it to indeed be true. To put off making a decision is to decide to do nothing, at least for the time being. My first-year logic text wisely quotes that "Logic, like whiskey, loses its beneficial effect when taken in too large doses," and I assume that this is one of those times when Strict Reason must take a back seat to Common Sense.

Through our lives marches a constant parade of decisions to be made. Never before in the history of humanity have people had so many choices in their lives. The number of career opportunities open to young people; the choices that mobility allows us in selecting the location of our home, place of work and vacation sites; the variety of possible lifestyles that never before have been left so completely up to the individual, all of these mean that we have to take more and more responsibility for our lives, because we are the ones in the driver's seat. Choices of direction and quality of life are up to us.

Quality seems to be something that one has to search out these days. It often is not obvious. And often there are other things masquerading as quality which, when stripped of their veneer, prove to be other than what we really want. I stumbled upon an apparent example of this in a sound room trying to decide on a new pair of speakers for a failing stereo system. A particularly astute and knowledgeable salesman pointed out that speakers come in essentially two types: those that really make the bass "Boom" and the treble "Zing", and those that accurately reproduce the sound that is on the record...one type for show, and the other for quality. Although a recent pop hit claimed that "What you need is what you get", sometimes it becomes necessary to re-examine our priorities and the desires motivating them, and to redirect our energies toward quite different goals in order to ultimately achieve what we truly want.

Health and happiness are probably the two basic goals at which all of our other functioning is aimed. These states of body and mind cannot exist independently of each other, and could be used as basic units to measure the quality of life. A deficiency in either results in a less satisfying life than we deserve, and if it is true that we do have choices for change, then we would be crazy to continue on a path that did not lead us in the direction of both. But sometimes it is easier not to decide than to make a decision that would necessitate a change in lifestyle, in spite of the fact that a change might ultimately produce results more satisfying than the present situation. Inertia is a very powerful force, and it takes effort to overcome it.

To quote the B.C. Medical Journal, "Recently the public has become aware of the threat to the ecology as a result of industrialization and technological growth. On another level, health professionals now are noting health problems that result from the Inability Of The Human Body To Adapt To The Low-Activity Life Style Made Possible By Mechanization. Diseases related to lack of activity are proliferating." In pursuit of happiness and "The Good Life." we are suffering from too many labour-saving devices and a tendency to be spectators rather than participants in the action of life. Both promote a "Take it easy" philosophy which, in the guise of giving us a break, actually take it away by detracting from our health.

So we're faced with a choice. We can maintain our low-activity lifestyles and gradually succumb to the multitude of ailments — cardio-vascular disease, tension-related complaints, obesity, low back pain - which result from muscle and skeletal weakness, or we can opt for a chance. A change will require effort on our part, but while no one knows whether that effort will be rewarded by a longer life, it most certainly will result in an improvement in the quality of our life. We all have a decision to make. And not to decide is to decide...

Don Lockstead

— MLA, Mackenzie

The legislature was called back in an emergency session recently to debate Bill 92, the Essential Services Dispute Act. What this bill amounts to is an erosion of the right of the working people of this Province. I will elaborate on that point, but I want to point out the government failed to deal with the real emergency in this province. The economic situation in B.C. is in urgent need of attention as the 120,000 people who are unemployed will attest to. In my riding alone, there is 18 per cent unemployment and the prospects for the winter are extremely bleak. That the government failed once again to address itself to these problems and instead brought the MLAs back to a trumped-up atmosphere of crisis is callous beyond belief.

What then does this misguided bill provide? It changes the Labour Code and the power of the Labour Relations Board in basicly three areas. It extends to the cabinet the discretionary power to proclaim a 90 day cooling off period in disputes involving most public employees and all Crown Corporation employees. Previously the Cabinet had that power only in ferry and railway disputes. Parenthetically it should be noted how well that law worked in the recent ferry dispute. Ferry management used it as a tactic to postpone meaningful negotiations, and I suspect Hydro and B.C.G.E.U. workers will come up against the same evasive action from their Crown Corporations. The 90 day cooling off period will not instill trust.

The second major change that Bill 92 accomplishes is the inclusion of a "threat to the provincial economy" clause. That is, where before essential services disputes were ruled illegal if there was danger to life, health or safety, now they are ruled illegal if they are a threat to the provincial welfare. More seriously where before it was the LRB that decided the life, health or safety clause, it is now the prerogative of the Cabinet to decide. It remains to be seen if the Cabinet will abuse the clause "a danger to the provincial economy". If the Cabinet so wishes, any dispute could endanger that idea of the welfare of the provincial economy.

The third area of change concerns the new sanctions that will apply if an order under the Act is not complied with. The penalty for employees that say do not go back to work under the 90 day cooling off period is a fine of a day's pay for every day not worked. But the most ludicrous sections of the law is the donation of that fine to charity. As of this writing that section of the law has not been amended and it seems the Socreds are fearful of losing face by changing anything in the Bill. But think of it. How will labour organizations be to such worthy charities as the United Way if they are co-erced into paying repressive labour fines into these charities?

The Bill also seems to point to an extraordinary lack of confidence in the Ministry of Labour. That is, previously under the Labour Code, the Minister had the power to appoint a special officer to make investigations and recommendations in a labour dispute. Bill 92 provides the exact same thing with but a change of name. There is now an agency and a fact-finder instead of a special officer. However, there is one important difference. Before that officer was appointed by the Minister, now he and the agency are appointed by Cabinet.

Williamsons Landing group criticizes Mulligan decision

A group of Williamson's Landing residents appeared at the regional board meeting Thursday, October 27, to roast their area director, Bernie Mulligan, for his handling of a foreshore lease renewal request in their neighbourhood.

Speaking for the group, Haley Ogdon stated that the lease to Don Head for log booming and storage should not be renewed because it is non-conforming with the upland residential zoning.

Ogdon and other speakers accused Mulligan of disregarding their opinions in his conversations about the matter with Lands Department officials and of failing to advise Regional Planner Robyn Addison of their objections.

Mulligan told the group that he had told the Lands Department that the "situation is unchanged" from the time five years ago when the lease was reviewed. Residents also objected strongly to continuation of the lease at that time.

Mulligan also said that in his opinion all provisions of the lease were being adhered to and he could therefore see no reason why it should not be renewed.

Bryan McBride noted that Head is Mulligan's alternate to the board and asked the director, "Do you feel completely unbiased?"

"I do," Mulligan said. "I believe he lives up to the lease."

The Williamson's Landing group expressed concern that the lease, if renewed, could affect the board's attitude toward future development of the area.

On a motion by Director Jim Metzler, the board voted to keep in mind the residential nature of the area and not to allow the foreshore lease to affect future land use decisions.

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Perry 'sort of' drops objection to annexation

Dr. J. W. Perry said last week that he has "sort of" dropped his objections to extension of the Gibsons village boundaries to include his property.

"Let's put it this way," Perry said. "I've paid my taxes."

He said he had been advised by his doctor "to give it up. It's just not worth it to my health."

Perry and moving and storage company operator Len Wray have objected strenuously to the village's annexation of their Highway 101 properties and have contended that a newspaper legal notice advising the public of the change was inadequate, although legally sufficient.

"I still feel that I've been shabbily treated," Perry said. "I want to see Section 21 (of the Municipal Act) changed so that a registered letter has to be sent to each affected property owner."

Perry added that in paying his village taxes, "I did not pay the 10 percent penalty."

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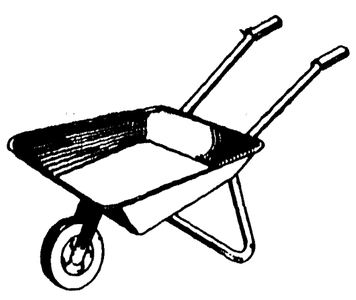

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All-school-board candidates forum on November 8

An all-school-board candidates meeting sponsored by the Sechelt Teachers Association will be held at Elphinstone Secondary School on Tuesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Agnes Labonte, former trustee chairman, will chair the meeting and give all candidates for trustee a chance to state their views on educational issues. Each candidate will be given five minutes followed by questions from the audience. Then candidates will be able to make a brief final statement.

Mrs. Doris Fuller, president of the STA, said, "The teachers of this district are deeply appreciative of the efforts of the present school board. We are glad that so many of them are running again. Special thanks to retiring chairman Celia Fisher for her many years of effort on behalf of the children of our district. We welcome the new candidates and hope the public will turn out on November 8 to hear their views and on November 19 to elect a new school board."

FATHER TOM Nicholson blesses the site of the Sechelt Arts Centre at a public ground breaking last Saturday. The event was attended by Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond and other local dignitaries. Mrs. Harold Nelson scooped out the first official shovelful.

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Mixed reviews greet Davis Bay rezoning

About 65 Area C residents packed the Wilson Creek Community Hall October 24 to debate a commercial rezoning application described by some of the speakers as pivotal in the future of Davis Bay.

At issue in the public hearing was the request by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Salahub of Whitaker Road to rezone from residential to commercial a lot adjacent to Peninsula Market on Highway 101, Davis Bay. The Salahubs propose to build a marine sporting goods store on the site.

Don Sutherland of Charles English Realty was the first speaker of the evening. He appeared on behalf of the Salahubs and presented a brief stressing that the proposed business would be clean, quiet, marine-oriented and an enhancement to the physical appearance of the area. He added that the enterprise would provide much-needed employment through the hiring of three persons.

Sutherland said that the Salahubs also own the lots behind the lot proposed for rezoning and the lot immediately west and that these would function as a buffer between the commercial and residential areas.

Sutherland presented a 106-name petition supporting the Salahubs' application.

Tim Frizzell of Laurel Road also supported the rezoning. He said Salahub is "highly respected and my opinion is that this project will enhance our community" by providing more jobs.

C.E. Scales of Highway 101, the nearest permanent resident to the Salahubs' lot, said the question raised by the appliation "is whether we are in favour of commercial expansion at Davis Bay on the beach."

He described the proposal as "the thin edge of the wedge" for commercial expansion and said, "Should it pass, I see no reason why each and every person owning property should not apply for similar rezoning."

Davis Bay "is the only place between Vancouver and Powell River where the highway runs along the beach and there is access to the water," he said, arguing that further commercial development would lessen the attractiveness of the area, increase traffic hazards and pollution, and lead to devaluation of nearby residential property.

Scales also noted that the rezoning is contrary to the Sechelt Vicinity Plan in its present form and that the application has been opposed by the regional planning staff.

Ernie Wood of Whittaker Road next asked for some assurance that commercial expansion to the Salahubs' adjacent lots would not be permitted. He was told by Director Peter Hoemberg, who chaired the hearing, that such restrictions were not now being considered by the board.

Salahub responded that he had not intention of developing the three adjacent lots himself, but there was the possibility of his selling the lots.

Sutherland clarified his presentation, saying he "didn't mean to imply that the lots would remain as they are in perpetuity. It's just that he (Salahub) now controls them" and has no intent of developing them commercially.

"This sounds to me like the story of the camel putting his nose in the Arab's tent," said Wood. "He puts one foot in, then another, and pretty soon the camel's in and the Arab's out."

Bill Bryson of Highway 101 supported the rezoning as a means of broadening the tax base. Hartt Crosby of Highway 101 said he agreed with Bryson "100 per cent. We need other things up here, more small industry and commercial development."

Adrian Stott of Highway 101 said he was in favour of the Salahubs' business but not in favour of the rezoning. He pointed out that commercial lots in the same area were for sale and suggested that Salahub should investigate obtaining one of those lots for his business.

Frizzell countered that he felt obtaining an alternate commercial site would be too great an expense for Salahub. Existing commercial lots now cost $40,000 to $80,000, he said. "I suggest we need to pull the price of this down" by creating more commercial areas.

Barry Innes of the Whitaker Block said the commercial strip in Davis Bay existed "before half the people behind ever built their houses. It's a natural commercial area. But now people behind are saying, 'Oh, my goodness, I thought this was going to be a view site forever.' There is no such thing, my friend, as a view site forever."

Jon McCrae of Highway 101 said that if other commercial property were available, "why should we start creating more before we sell that? Couldn't we trade or sell and buy something?"

The hearing was adjourned after an hour and a half of debate. Regional directors are expected to reach a decision on the question at the board's November 10 meeting.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, November 2, 1977 | Pages 1-4

Trustees may have found site for Bowen Isle school

Sechelt school trustees will go to Bowen Island November 16 to discuss with island residents plans for a new community school.

Preliminary investigation by Killick Metz Field Associates indicated that a 5.7-acre site, one-half mile off Miller Lane Road, is an acceptable location from an engineering standpoint, but more detailed studies will be conducted before the public meeting.

Reports submitted to the school board Thursday indicate that the proposed site is moderately flat, although a five-foot cut and fill project would be required in one area. The project included a favorable area for a septic field and the proposed soccer field is about the same size as the Cedar Grove Elementary field, the board was told.

Tentative plans show the four-classroom school (more rooms may be added later) on the higher part of the site, leaving a relatively level area for playing fields, septic fields, driveways and parking. In addition to classrooms, the school will also have a library and activity centre.

"The community should be aware of what's being planned," trustee Maureen Clayton said in reference to the November 16 meeting.

"It's critical that we do this (hold the meeting)," Claus Spiekermann added.

Secretaary-Treasurer Roy Mills said "some (residents) are for, some against" building a school on the proposed site, which is about one-half mile from the present school.

The owners of the property are prepared to sell the land to the school district if agreement is reached on a price, but no negotiations have taken place to date.

The board hopes to vote on the Bowen Island school project at its November 24 meeting.

Cheques given to St. Mary's

The Gibsons Lions Clubs has presented St. Mary's Hospital with two cheques totalling $2,900 to equip and furnish the new treatment and "quiet" rooms that will be part of the hospital's proposed expansion.

$2,400 was raised by the Lions and $500 was donated by Unit 357 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada.

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Bank of Montreal

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

Hey Kids!

Send your things to:
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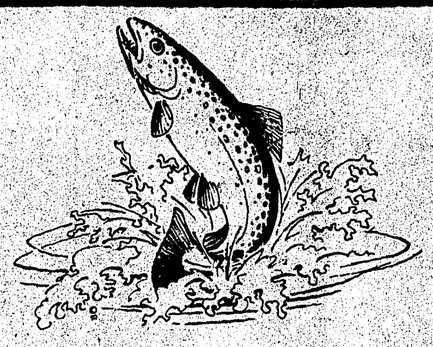
BOX 310, SECHELT, B.C.

Have you seen the salmon spawning?

It is happening just these days and if you are lucky you can see these huge fish swim and jump up the creeks and rivers. They are very strong swimmers — swimming 100s of miles against the current — through rapids, jumping up waterfalls and over logs that are in their way.

The reason the salmon do this is to go back to their own birthplace, which they left 5 years ago, to lay their eggs. These eggs will hatch into thousands of little baby salmon.

If you want to see the salmon, you should ask a grownup to take you to a creek or river. Maybe you will be lucky and see lots of jumping salmon.



Autumn is here. It's getting cooler. And it's been stormy a lot. Can you find the hidden weather words in the puzzle below?

STORM, CLOUD, SNOW, WIND, RAIN & MUD

C	E	S	O	N
A	L	T	E	W
S	N	O	W	I
T	O	R	U	N
E	B	M	U	D
F	R	A	I	N

Solution to last week's crossword.

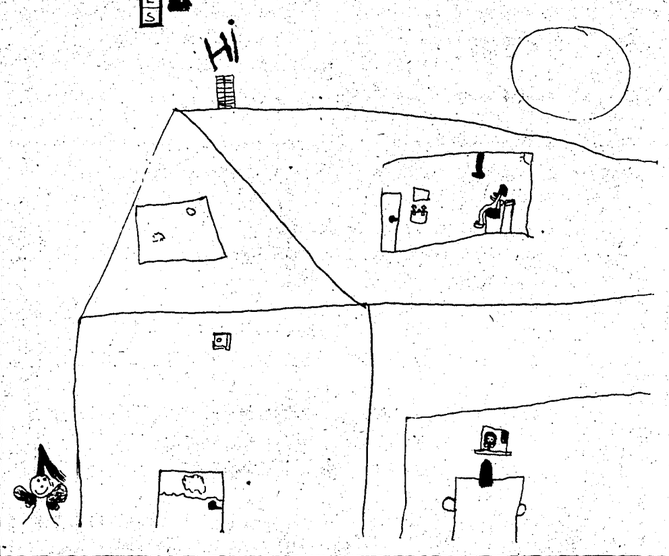
We have two poems this time—and here they are.

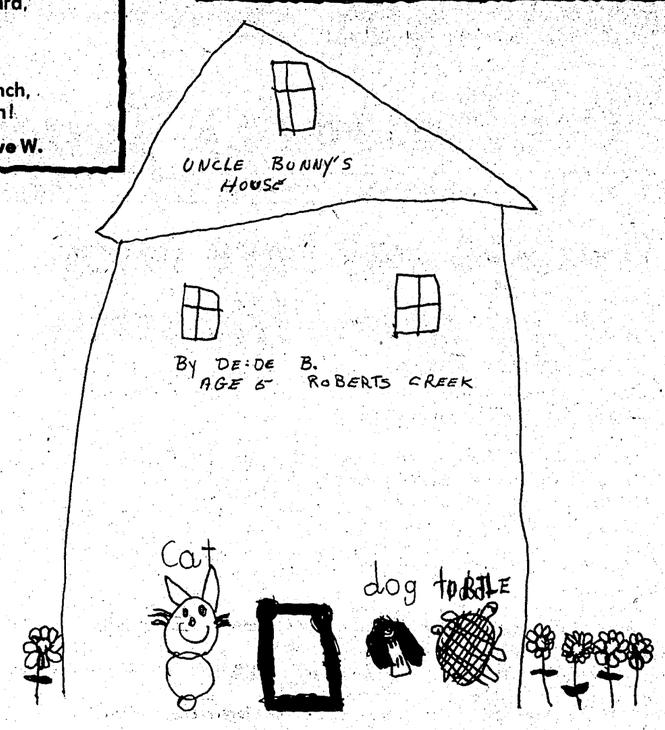
Rob and I were in a scrap,
I always thought he was a sap,
He hit me twice opon the head,
His scull must be made of lead,
His teeth must be made of steel,
for when I hit him in the mouth, you
should have heard me squeal.
You should have seen what I would have did,
if he called me a skid,
There we were up to our ears,
in blood, sweat, hair and tears,
Grabbing, groping swinging hard,
trying to nail each other lard,
finally the fight was over,
sparlling up from the clover,
oh my poor and battered paunch,
Well I won and got my gaunch!

Dave W.

Only on thing on earth can change all things,
It always seems young, yet it ages quite quickly,
None knows its age, for nothing may measure it,
It hears all, sees all and knows everything,
For time is a wondrous thing.

Melissa Walker





Make It!

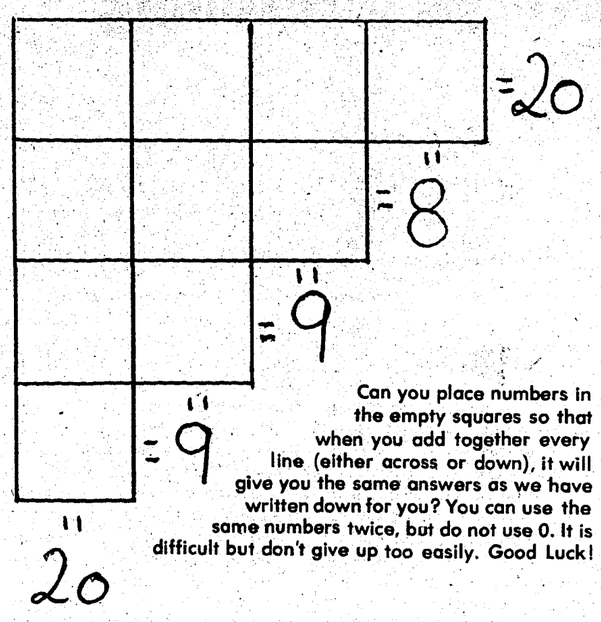
YUMMY PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

You Need:

1/2 cup butter & 1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

First set the oven at 350 degrees. Mix up the butter & peanut butter 'til it's creamy. Then put in the sugar and stir until it's smooth. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Drop spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Press down with fork. Bake for 10 minutes.

HERE IS ANOTHER BRAIN TWISTER



Can you place numbers in the empty squares so that when you add together every line (either across or down), it will give you the same answers as we have written down for you? You can use the same numbers twice, but do not use 0. It is difficult but don't give up too easily. Good Luck!

YEAR-END INVENTORY SALE

NOV. 1st - 20th

NEW BOATS

		List	SALE
14' Lund	c/w 20 HP Merc	$1969	$1575
15' Silverline	c/w 50 HP Merc	$4577	$3990
16' Silverline	70 HP 1550 Trailer	$6479	$5520
16½' Silverline	Demi - 470 Mercruiser	$9445	$7885
17' Silverline	115 HP, camper top, 2500 Trailer	$9300	$7789

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9.8 HP	$885.00	$715.00
20 HP	$1059.00	$880.00
40 HP EL	$1615.00	$1425.00
50 HP EL	$1983.00	$1550.00
85 HP EL	$2750.00	$2370.00
115 HP EL	$3001.00	$2545.00

USED BOATS

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15½' Larson	85 HP Chrysler & Trailer	$2495
15½' Sangster	65 HP Merc, new top	$2995
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20' Fiberform H/T	Rebuilt 165 m/c	$8000
21' Reinell	Fully Equipped	$8500
22' Sangster	New 150 HP Merc, 6 HP aux., dinghy, full galley etc	$5490

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1971 80 HP		$950.00
1975 115 HP		$1795.00

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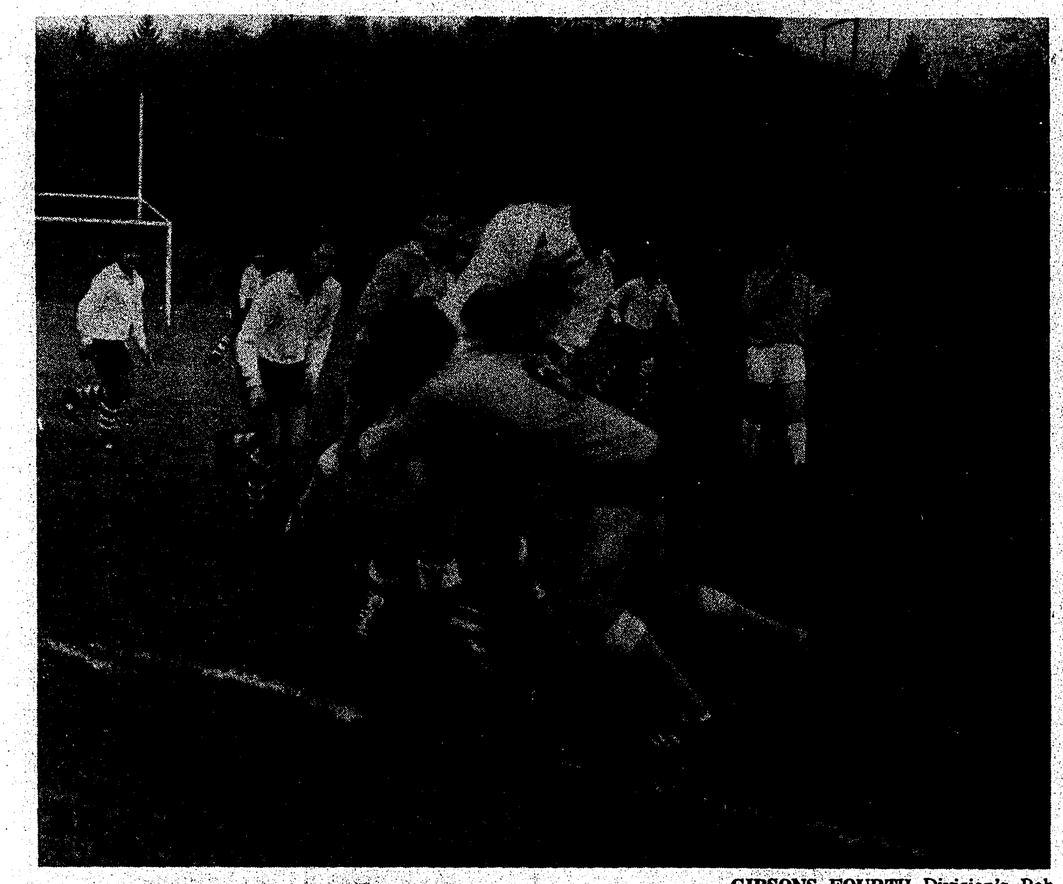

GIBSONS FOURTH Division's Bob Turlock with Gary Grey coming in from behind take out Figian in a rugby match at Elphinstone October 22. The game was abandoned for rough play in the last 10 minutes.

Times SPORTS

Renegades bite P.H. Bananas

The Sechelt Renegades scopped up a 4-1 soccer victory against the Pender Harbour Bananas October 30 at Sechelt Park.

The first half was a good warm-up for both teams as the forward lines went into each other's end zones time and again, giving the goalies lots to think about.

Things took off in the second half with aggressive action on both sides. The Renegades got their first goal on a penalty shot kicked in by Robert Joe. The Bananas got their only goal soon after when Rick Little took a penalty kick.

The two teams continued to batter away at each other well into the second half. Then the Renegades got hold of a lead and kept the ball down in the Bananas end zone for much of the remainder of the game. Robert Joe got the second Renegade goal on an indirect kick. Daren Dixon quickly got the third and Robert Joe scored again to get the fourth.

Goalie Rick Little of the Bananas played an excellent game. Pete Kenny on the Bananas forward line also played well. On the Renegades side, Vern Joe and Daren Dixon put forth good play.

Soccer standings

	GP	W	L	T	P
Bananas	5	4	0	1	9
Chiefs	5	3	0	2	8
Wakefield	4	2	2	0	4
Renegades	4	2	1	1	5
Gibsons	5	1	4	0	2
Red Skins	5	0	5	0	0

Gibsons volleyball match features wheelchair team

The B.C. Wheelchair Volleyball Team will be in Gibsons Saturday, November 5, to conduct a volleyball clinic and to play an evening match against a local team.

The match, which will pit temporarily wheelchair-confined local players against the Vancouver paraplegics, will be at 7 p.m. in the Elphinstone gymnasium. Admission will be 50 cents per person with the proceeds going to offset travel expenses of the wheelchair team.

On the rocks

— by Pat Edwards

The curling clinic held last weekend proved to be one of our most successful venture this season. Approximately 45 curlers took advantage of this event to learn the rule changes and the etiquette of curling on Saturday night. Sunday afternoon found them back at the rink to pick up pointers from Mike Clement, Brian Gilchrist and Harold Pratt. These fine curlers attended the PCCA clinics so that they could come back and pass the information on to us. The instructors found the curlers enthusiastic and quick to learn, and would like to thank all those who turned out. There will be other clinics in the future when the instructors hope to divide the group into beginners and more experienced curlers to that they can spend more time with each person.

Bernie Parker reports that the seniors are settling into some good curling and anticipate a good season. Both Sechelt and Gibsons rinks could use a few more spares, so if you like to curl but don't want to be tied to a schedule, put your name on the spare list. You can do this by phoning Bernie or Robert Foxall.

Ski Club will meet Thursday

The Ski Club will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 3, at Roberts Creek Elementary School.

The meeting is open to the public and prospective new members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 885-3211.

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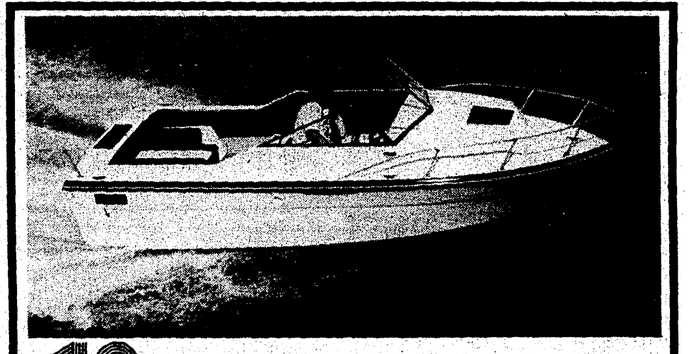
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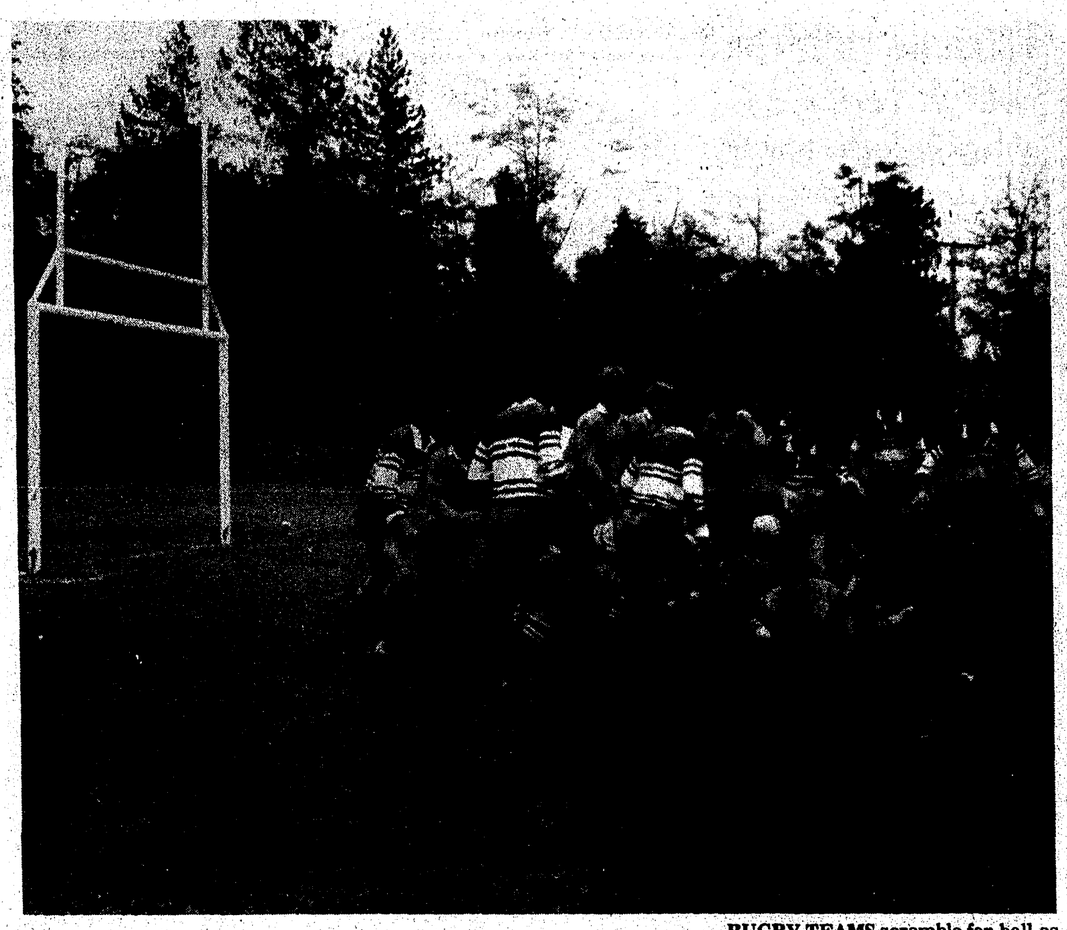

RUGBY TEAMS scramble for ball as Gibsons man goes down. Gibsons Third Division beat the Vancouver Trojans 19-0 in an exciting game played October 22. —Timesphoto

Sports Briefs

By RICK CROSBY

COAST LEAGUE SOCCER

The organizers of the Sunshine Coast Soccer League are looking for people who are interested in up-grading soccer on the peninsula and might offer their services as coaches and referees. League play is going well this year with a good turnout of players and the teams are all improving. Anyone that might be able to pitch in can phone Stan Joe 885-2728, Kurt Scharf 886-7381 or Sue Kammerle at 883-2540.

The next Coast League meeting will be held at the Sechelt Indian Band Office on November 7 at 7 p.m. The agenda for this meeting will be a discussion of disciplinary actions to be taken over foul play and the need for more and qualified referees as the league gets more organized.

CURLING

The Pacific Coast Curling Association's 1977 Totem Bonspiel will be held November 23 to 27 at five greater Victoria clubs. To date a total of 40 entries from as far away as Alaska have been received by the PCCA Mike Persinger, the 1975 Alaska State Champion and one of the first to sign in this year's event is given a good change of winning. Other favourites are Victoria's Gary Liebel, a former PCCA Consols finalist and Vancouver's Cliff Christianson.

The Racquet Club in Victoria will be the host club. Other Totem events will be played at the Victoria Curling CLub, Playland, Juan de Fuca, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. More than $5,000 in prizes will be taken in the four day event.

In February two Totem berths will be up for grabs in the 1978 PCCA Consols Final at the Vancouver Curling Club. The significance of these two berths is marked with the Macdonald Brier scheduled at the Vancouver Pacific Coliseum March 5 to 11.

Totem entries and accommodation queries should be sent to: Jim Young, PCCA Secretary, 301-1220 Madison Avenue, Burnaby, V5C 4Y5., or Edd Moyes, Racquet Club of Victoria, 3964 Gorden Head Road, Victoria, B.C. For further information phone Edd Moyes 477-1801 in Victoria, Jim Young 298-8936 or Larry Rose 936-8095 or 688-4621.

GIBSONS WILDLIFE CLUB

The Gibsons Wildlife Club is holding an open general meeting on Wednesday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. at their clubhouse located on Highway 101 just opposite the cemetery.

The topic of discussion will be a forthcoming meeting with the public and senior officials of B.C. Hydro concerning the spraying program on the Sunshine Coast. A film entitled "The River" will be shown.

The Wildlife Club is looking for alternatives to the use of herbicides sprayed on Hydro rights of way. Club members in affiliation with the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club and commercial fishermen from Pender Harbour are willing to work together on a regular basis to hand slash plant growth near waterways and spawning creeks rather than have the areas sprayed. It is hoped that a future meeting with Hydro will lead to a plan to stop spraying on the Sunshine Coast altogether.

RUGBY

On Saturday, October 22, both Gibsons Fourth and Third Division rugby teams were defeated in two soggy matches away from home.

The first game saw Gibsons Third lose to arch rivals the Scribes 16-3 at Douglas Park in Vancouver. The Scribes put Gibsons into the mud and Gibsons didn't get up again. Gibsons disputed two of the Scribes' tries but lost on both counts.

Across town at Brockton Oval Gibsons Fourth took even more of a beating, losing to the Vancouver Rowing Club 28-3. Next weekend Gibsons Third will try and make up for their loss when they take on the Maralomas at Elphinstone at 1:15. Come on out. It should be an exciting game.

SOCCER

In the Mainland League, October 29 at Sechelt park, the Sechelt Chiefs lost to Washburn King Edward 4-1.

The Chiefs got their one goal in the second half but never had a chance after King Edward scored three goals in rapid succession and wrapped up the game with goal number four near the end of the second half.

That same day the Renegades beat Sud America 5-0 at McBride Park in Vancouver. Stuart Craigen did most of the scoring for the Renegades, getting one goal in the first half and two in the second. Rick August and Vern Joe made up the other two goals getting one each.

The Wanderers-Celtics game scheduled for Saturday, October 29 was cancelled due to the Celtics' being unable to field a team. The next Wanderers game is on November 5 against Sud America at McBride Park in Vancouver.

In Coast League action October 30, Wakefield beat the Red Skins 4-1 at Hackett Park.

Gales take two from the Vikings

The Gales lashed the Seattle Vikings on the weekend, beating them 8-4 on Saturday and 7-1 Sunday in hockey play at the Sechelt Arena.

Saturday's game was described as slow and ragged as compared to an excellent game on Sunday.

Kelly Bodnarek was picked as the star of both games, getting one Gale goal on Saturday and four on Sunday.

This weekend, it's the Gales vs. Tacoma at the Arena. First game is 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Second game is Sunday at 2 p.m.

Also, on Sunday morning the game of Saturday, October 29, against the Vikings will be on CKVU-TV.

Sechelt lanes

SECHELT COMMERCIAL
Thursday, Oct. 27, 1977.

Several 700 games bowled this week. Sam Mackenzie was tops with 201, 269, 305 - 775 followed by Don Slack 240, 230, 256 - 726; Tom Purssell 207, 295, 221 - 723; Frank Giampa 292, 213, 207 - 712. Others having 200 games were Andy Henderson 230, 235, 230 - (695); Heather Brackett 224, 215, 202 (641); Bob Forbes 230, 235, 218 (683); Pearl Mackenzie 217, 205; June Frizzell 252; Frank Frizzell 208; Marilyn Mackenzie 218; Joanne Giampa 219; Frank Starr 202; Ken Shier 230; Judy Hickling 202; Vi Slack 251; Albert Thompson 249.

Wednesday Ladies Bowling League
Oct. 26, 1977.

Very nice games rolled by Evelyn Pinel 309 and 242. Leslie Fitch rolled 278, Betty Laidlaw 213, Evelyn Chappell 200, Dot Bounty 209, Lil McCourt 209, 222, Lynne Pike 257, 203, Phyllis Hunford 231, Vera Summerfelt 228, Marg Humm 263, 209.

The trouble with people who talk too fast is that they often say something they haven't thought of yet.

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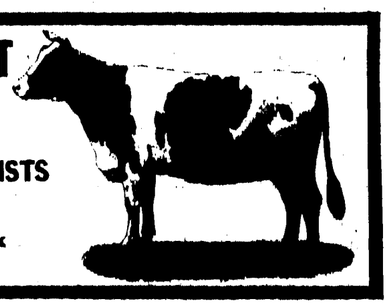

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THREE YOUNG Davis Bay Elementary School ladies gave one another some mutual support as their class took to the ice at the Arena last week.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section C | Wednesday, November 2, 1977 | Pages 1-8

Court news

Impaired driver's class gets its first students

"You have the honour of being the first one on the course," Provincial Court Judge J.S.P. Johnson last week told a bank employee convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol reading of over .08.

Johnson ordered Barbara Smith, 24, to attend the new impaired driver's prevention course, which begins November 2 in Wilson Creek. Smith also was fined $500.

She was charged October 5 after her 1965 Valiant crashed into another vehicle rounding a curve in Selma Park. Damage to both cars totaled $1,100. Smith had a breathalyzer reading of .13.

Jennifer Fallis, convicted of the same offence, also was fined $500 and directed to enroll in the course.

On September 25 Gibsons RCMP pursued Fallis at speeds of up to 90 mph as she drove down North Road. The chase ended when her car slid through the flashing red light at the junction of Highway 101 and School Road.

The 30-year-old hairdresser explained to the judge she was fleeing from a domestic argument. She had a breathalyzer reading of .15.

Joseph Beland, 67, will be a classmate of the two women.

The pensioner pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading of over .08 and was fined $500.

On September 23 Beland was found to have a breathalyzer reading of .19 after his car went into a ditch along North Road.

Johnson also served notice Wednesday he was sharply curtailing the practice of agents appearing in his courtroom on behalf of persons facing criminal charges.

According to Johnson, the system, under which a third party may speak for the accused in order to enter a plea, seek an adjournment or set a trial date, is abused.

Johnson made his decision after learning a Gibsons man had not taken time off work to appear on a drinking and driving charge.

"This case is more important than his job," the judge told the man's agent.

Johnson then informed the crown prosecutor that in the future agents will be allowed only in cases of emergency.

Bear bypass OK'd by board

School children in two Gibsons areas, including youngsters who see bears on their way to the bus stop, may have a shorter walk soon.

Sechelt School Board Thursday authorized Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills to grant two requests for slight extensions of the present bus routes.

If conditions permit, buses will be diverted to two side roads in the Gibsons area to pick up students who presently have to walk up to a mile of their bus stop.

Mills said he gets dozens of requests for alterations to the bus routes but most of these are turned down because there is no place for the bus to turn around or there is no time on the schedule.

"In these two cases, I don't have a specific excuse to say no," he told the board. In one instance there are about 10 or 11 students involved, he said. In the other case, there are "fewer but younger" children.

Mills said one of the sideroads is "fairly close to the garbage dump. The kids see their furry friends quite often."

"The bears are not to ride on the buses," Superintendent John Denley joked. "We've got enough trouble with the kids."

Mills did not identify the two areas in bringing up the requests at the board meeting. He told the Times one of the bus route changes could be made within a few days. The other request will take longer to fulfill.

Drinking motorists are headed back to school

A new educational program begins on the peninsula tonight and many students are attending against their will — on orders of a judge of the provincial court of British Columbia.

Local residents convicted of drinking and driving charges will henceforth be placed on probation and ordered to attend an impaired driver's course to be taught each Wednesday in the Wilson Creek Community Centre.

Failure to go to the lectures could result in a breach of probation charge, a serious offence under the criminal code.

Instructor Susan Frizzell recognizes that many people will be resentful of the implication that they have a drinking problem.

"Most people who come will say they don't have a problem with alcohol," says the former public health nurse." But the emphasis here will be on drinking and driving and what happens when the two are combined.

"I'm expecting, if not overt hostility, some negative feelings. But we accept that fact and will deal with it openly."

Each course consists of four 2-2½ hour seminars with different guest speakers each night. "We've invited the local doctors, coronor, the RCMP, anyone who can give us their perspective on drinking drivers," says Frizzell.

Tonight's talk will be given by probation officer Neil McKenzie and highway patrol officer Leith Skinner.

Persons ordered to take the course will have been convicted either of driving with a blood-alcohol reading of over .08 or of impaired driving and possibly with refusal to take a breathalyzer test. More than 80 people have been charged with these offences since January.

Teenagers are of particular interest to Frizzell, who says, "it's going to be very interesting to see their responses" to the compulsory lectures. If she feels their needs are not being met within a mixed age group she may start separate classes for younger drivers.

While impaired driver's courses are common in other parts of the province this is the first such class on the Sunshine Coast.

The instructor's fee and expenses are paid for by the Department of the Attorney-General, and all classes are open to the general public.

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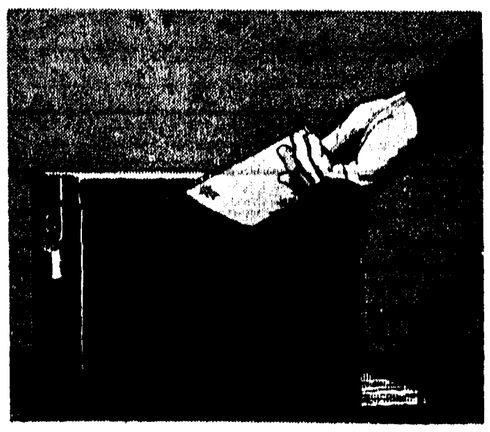
CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

School Board All-Candidate Meeting



TUESDAY, NOV. 8th at 7:30 P.M.

Elphinstone Secondary School Cafeteria

Mrs. Agnes Labonte, former trustee chairman, will chair the meeting and give all candidates for trustee a chance to state their views on educational issues. Each candidate will be given five minutes followed by questions from the audience. Then candidates will be able to make a brief final statement.

Sponsored by the Sechelt Teachers Association.

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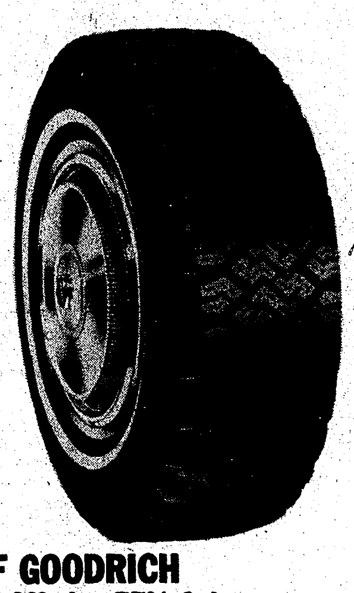

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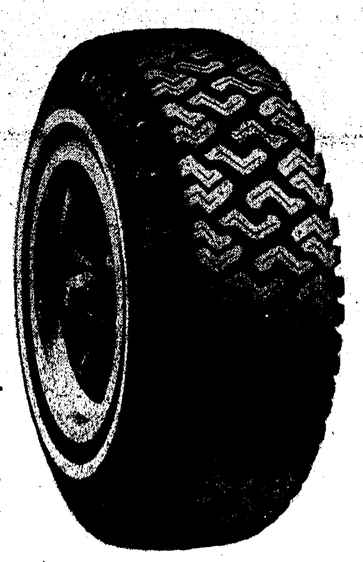

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J78x15	73.90	$48.95
L78x15	79.50	$50.95

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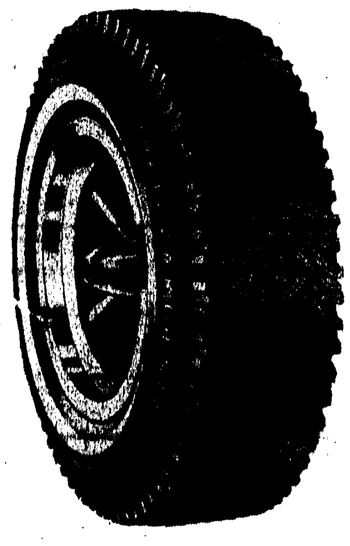

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Coming Events

MEET YOUR friends at Roberts Creek Auxiliary Hospital Coffee Party and Bazaar. Roberts Creek Community Hall. Saturday, Nov. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. 3426-50

Birth Announcements

GRANT NELSEN would like to announce the birth of his sister Amber Solaire at St. Mary's Hospital on Oct. 25 at 3 minutes to 6 in the morning. 10 lbs. 7½ oz. Proud parents are John and Darlene Nelsen. 3472-49

Card of Thanks

JOAN AND Ken Clarkson wish to say thank you for the flowers, gifts and cards from their friends who helped them celebrate their 2nd wedding anniversary and the reopening of their restaurant the "Halfmoon Inn". For those who couldn't make it for the opening, do drop in and meet our new partners Karen and Adam Ackerman. We're open every day except Monday. 3468-49

AMBER SOLAIRE Nelsen would like to thank Dr. Rogers and the wonderful staff at St. Mary's Hospital for making her entrance into the world as pleasant and comfortable as possible. 3473-49

WE WISH to thank all those who made our bottle drive such a success by donating their bottles and time. — Gibsons First Cub Pack. 3477-49

Personal

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

DISCERNING adults. Shop discreetly by mail. Send $1 for our latest fully illustrated catalogue of marital aids for both ladies and gentlemen. Direct Action Marketing Inc. PO Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9. 3449-51

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Madeira Park Community Hall. Ph. 883-9698. 3440-tfn

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

WE ARE contemplating forming a Chapter of the United Ostomy Association of B.C. Interested parties please phone so arrangements can be made. Mrs. J.H. Pratt, PO Box 259, Sechelt. Ph. 885-9096. 3497-51

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DIRECT SALES Opportunity. Promotable sales oriented individual to represent Industrial Lighting Company in this area. Successful applicant will be contacting Industrial and Retail accounts on a repeat basis. Company offers a continuing training program with excellent opportunity for advancement. Automobile and the confidence to work on a commission basis a must. Also one district manager, capable of training and controlling five direct salesmen. Please forward resume to R. Sorensen, 6812 M, 6th St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2H 2K4. 3484-49

SELLERS urgently needed for the Greenpeace "Go Anywhere" Christmas lottery. Make money, save life. Write or phone, Greenpeace, 2108 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, V6K 1N6, (604) 736-0321. Get "Moby-litzed" for Life. 3450-49

MATURE WOMAN to babysit one yr. old in our home approx. 8 days per mo. Must have own transp. Ph. 886-7568 or 886-2525. 3476-49

Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER person with solid advertising and management skills for rapidly expanding community (weekly) newspaper near Vancouver. Opportunity for ownership position possible to right person. Apply in writing listing qualifications and experience to: Box 104, The Communicator, 909, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7. 3485-49

QUALIFIED BREAD and pastry baker needed. Apply Courtenay Bakery, Box 3218, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5N4. 3489-49

WELCOME WAGON hostess to assist in Sechelt area. Call Beryl Sheridan, 885-9568 eves. 3386-49

TWO SALESPEOPLE wanted by International vitamin and food supplement company. Excellent terms, prospects, and commission. Genuine applicants only. 7172 Nootka St., Powell River. 2700-50

Real Estate

NEW VILLAGE HOME. 2 bdrm, ensuite, brick fireplace. thermoplane windows, utility room. 5 yr. warranty. Seacoast Design and Construction. Ph. 885-3718. 3428-50

MARLENE RD. Roberts Creek. Completely remodelled 3 bdrm home, located on large beautifully treed corner lot. Offers. Ph. 885-3604. 3457-51

TEN ACRES 2 miles outside Nakusp, 1½ acres partially cleared. Post and beam cabin, water through property; cedar trees. Asking $30,000. Box 508, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. Phone 265-3146. 3487-49

RETIRING? Looking for investment? Consider the Arrow Lakes area. Parklike subdivision near Burton. Half acre lots only $6,000. Homes at Nakusp in the $30,000 range. Selkirk Realty Ltd., Box 40, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. 3488-49

WANTED TO buy Waterfront lot or acreage, moorage preferred. Cash. 288-3362 days, 288-3345 eves. 3359-51

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Real Estate

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

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EGMONT: 20 acres, 1000' WF, gentle slope, nicely treed, fantastic view. $150,000. Ph. 883-9066. 3401-49

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ONE BDRM furnished duplex, Pender Harbour area. $100. Mrs. Paterson, 883-2647. 3478-51

LARGE 3 bdrm duplex, w-w carpet, Roberts Creek, $250 per mo. incl. heat. Ph. 885-5305 eves. 3480-51

SMALL COTTAGE. Halfmoon Bay. $100 per month. Ph. 885-2766. 3483-51

IN ROBERTS CREEK, from mid-December until mid-January. A one bdrm, furnished home with large fireplace, electric heat, w-w carpeting, washer and dryer. Completely private and across from beach. No pets. Plant lover preferred. $200 plus hydro. Call Kerra at 885-3231, Tues. to Sat. 3501-tfn

NEW 2 bdrm fully furn. cottage. WF. No children. $250 per mo. or help in upkeep of house & garden. Reply Box 310, Sechelt. 3395-49

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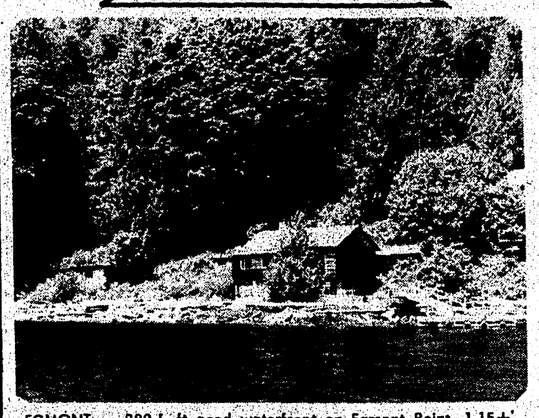
WATERFRONT HOMES



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

BARGAIN HARBOUR — Beautiful 1343± sq ft 3 bdrm home, basement, with imported stone fireplace. Situated on an excellent .82± acre treed lot with 130± ft. low bank sheltered waterfront, with float. $149,000.

MADEIRA PARK — furnished duplex on 52 ft waterfront. Upper floor has one bdrm furnished suite with large sundeck. Lower floor has furnished bachelor suite with Franklin fireplace. Access from Johnstone Road. $60,000.

GERRANS BAY — Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area in this architect designed 3 BR home, situated on a large landscaped lot with 130± ft. deep, sheltered waterfront. $95,000.

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

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

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

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

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 700± ft waterfront with rocky beach. 16± acres on both sides of Hwy 101, nicely treed with many arbutus trees. Small older cottage with fireplace and bathroom, and 8' x 26' furnished trailer. Property could possibly be subdivided. $165,000.

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.

NARROWS INLET — 6 small, secluded low bank waterfront acreages, 5 acres to 14 acres. 22 miles from Sechelt, or 14 miles from Egmont. Priced from $24,500 to $39,500.

LOTS

1. RUBY LAKE — Lot 28, semi-waterfront lot. Road access, hydro. $9,500.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to schools, stores, PO & marinas. $9,000 to $22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots, serviced with hydro and water. $10,000-$13,500.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD — 77 ft road frontage on this inexpensive lot, situated about 1/2 mile past Medical Clinic. $8,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — serviced view lot in an area of fine view homes. $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. MADEIRA PARK — cleared building lot with 81 ft frontage on Gulfview Road, spectacular view over Pender Harbour. $16,500.
9. SECHELT — Level, naturally treed lot, 75'x150' on Norwest Bay Road. $10,500.
10. SANDY HOOK — View lot on Porpoise Drive, close to public beach. $8,500.
11. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 good building lots. $16,000 & $16,750.
12. LANGDALE CHINES — Lot 35 at end of Grady Road. Good treed building lot with mountain view. Close to Langdale ferry. $13,500.
13. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES — new 15 lot subdivision. These semi-waterfront & view lots are situated on Sinclair Bay Road, close to Hotel Lake & Garden Bay Lake. Most lots have a driveway in and all are serviced with Hydro & Water.

Lot 1	$14,500	Lot 6	$15,000	Lot 11	$18,000
Lot 2	$13,500	Lot 7	$15,000	Lot 12	$17,500
Lot 3	$13,500	Lot 8	$15,500	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

REVENUE PROPERTIES

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

PHARMACY — MADEIRA PARK — 3,000 sq. ft. leased floor space in Pender Harbour shopping centre. $30,000. for business and equipment, plus cash for stock in trade.

ISLANDS

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

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

DAN WILEY
Res. 883-9149

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. $36,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOMES

KLEINDALE — 2.2 ACRES WITH SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX — Choice land with one 2 bdrm unit and one 3 bdrm unit, located on Garden Bay Road close to secondary school. $85,000.

IRVINES LANDING — 2 bdrm home with view over Lee Bay. W/w carpets, sundeck, range & fridge included. Close to Marina and Govt Wharf. Trade considered on house in Vancouver area. $31,900.

MADEIRA PARK — Architect designed 4 BR view home on Gulfview Road. An interesting home with range, fridge, washer & dryer, dishwasher and Acorn fireplace included in purchase price. Close to school, shopping and moorage facilities. $77,000.

PAQ LAKE — 5± ACRES WITH 3 BDRM SPLIT LEVEL HOME. Fireplace, half basement with rec room. Separate single carport, storage shed. Nicely treed land with fruit trees, garden and view over lake. $77,500.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NARROWS ROAD - 3 BR ranch style home, built 1976, on Wesjac Road, near Madeira Park. Carport and sundeck. $39,900.

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

ACREAGE

1. MIDDLEPOINT — 9.5± fairly level treed acres with 2 bdrm home, 850± ft highway frontage. $55,000.
2. D.L. 2392 — 160± acres, situated approx 1 1/2 miles above Hwy 101. Access by old logging road. Trails and roads throughout this nicely treed usable land. $160,000.
3. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10 acres cleared. $38,000.
4. IRVINES LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view, across road from public waterfront access. $35,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15.12 acres with 2150± ft hwy frontage. Zoned R3L. $46,000.
6. MIDDLE POINT — 18.9 acres on Hwy 101 with 2 bdrm cottage, small creek, $40,000.
7. MADEIRA PARK — 5± acres, semi-lakefront treed property with 3 bdrm home overlooking Paq (Lilies) Lake. $77,500.
8. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot, easy access, easy to build on. $17,000.
9. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2 acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
10. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres on Menacher Road, just off Hwy 101. Some merchantable timber on property. $50,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — Lot A on Wescan Rd. Steep, but has good building site & sheltered moorage. On sewer system. $35,000.
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, septic approved. $55,000.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Large waterfront lot, facing onto Bargain Harbour. Level building site. $30,000.
5. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 70± ft. bluff waterfront lot with view over Bargain Harbour and access from Francis Peninsula Road. $21,500.
6. MADEIRA PARK — 1.4± treed acres with 75± ft sheltered waterfront, deep moorage. Good lot for commercial/residential. $29,500.
7. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 132 ft. waterfront in Pender Harbour. 1.8 acres, deep water moorage. $75,000.

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'68 CADILLAC, exc. cond., 4 dr. Coupe DeVille. $2,500 obo. Ph. 886-2884. 3386-49

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6 CYL VOLVO complete with outdrive, extra block and manifold. Also panel and wiring, $500. Ph. 886-2392. 3424-50

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COLOR TV, 20" cabinet model, $180. Ph. 886-9288 after 6. 3432-tfn

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FOR SALE: By Builder. 3 bdrm home in Gibsons. Cnr. of Pratt & Grandview Rd. 1300 sq ft, 2 full bathrooms w-ceramic splashes and 6 ft. vanities, vinyl siding, 7¾" insulation in ceiling. Finished L-shaped rec room w-Franklin fireplace, heatilator fireplace upstairs. Deluxe Citation kitchen w-dishwasher. Concrete driveway, lots of wallpaper. Expensive carpet and light fixtures. $55,900. Ph. 886-7411. 2830-tf

MOVING SALE. Table and four chairs; Rototiler, electric lawn mower; utility table and power tools, odds and ends. Norwest Bay and Mason. W. Sechelt. 3463-49

USED full-size white stove. Good cond. Ph. 885-2336 after 5 p.m. 3464-49

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2-3 bedroom home in excellent condition on large lot in Sechelt Village. Basement, close to all amenities.

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$34,000
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For Sale

GARAGE SALE. Carpet, dinette suite, fridge, chesterfield, oil stove, desk, clothes, etc. Sat. and Sun. 11-4. Redrooffs turnoff, Halfmoon Bay. 3479-49

ONE TOWN and Country tire H 78 x 15 on Ford rim. Used 2 months, $35. Ph. 885-9883. 3494-49

ADJUSTABLE hospital beds with mattresses $20 each. Sets of castors $10. Overbed tables $15 each. Please contact Mr. H. Jenkins, Chief Engineer, St. Mary's Hospital. 3495-49

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REDROOFFS ROAD — Treed lot and small trailer. Try $2,900 down. F.P. $13,900, balance at $100 per month.

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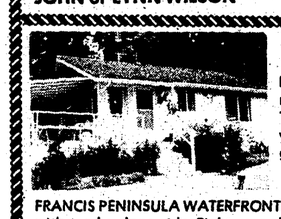
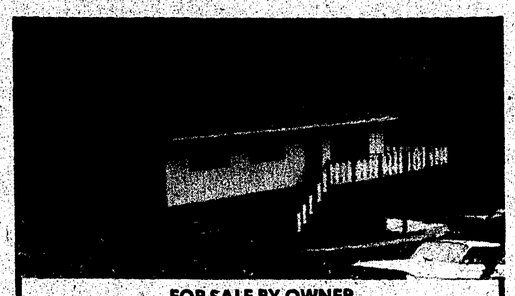


PENDER HARBOUR - Like new, two bdrm stucco home. Terrific southerly water view. Covered deck, double garage. FP $44,500. Terms?

FRANCIS PENINSULA WATERFRONT — 103 ft low bank, large lot with road on long side. Eight year old 2 bdrm home.

JACK NOBLE 883-2701

FOR SALE
by owner, brand-new 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home with FP and sundeck on half acre, treed lot. Southwood Road, Halfmoon Bay. $39,000.
885-2760



FOR SALE BY OWNER
Moving, must sell on Redrooffs Road. 2 1/2 yr old home on landscaped 1/2 acre lot. 3 bdrms upstairs, 1 bdrm in finished basement; 1 1/2 bathrooms. Full basement, carport, plus very large sundeck. Reasonable price at $48,900. Price includes 1/50th share in waterfront lot & $800 worth of water debentures.
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Pender Harbour Realty Ltd
HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

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.

WATERFRONT: A dandy lot in Madeira Park with unfinished cabin. Full price $33,500.

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

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

20 ACRES +: Level bench land on Hwy 101. With access to Sunset Cove directly across road. $44,500.

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.

EGMONT: Waterfront lot with pad for trailer & septic tank and field installed. FP $35,000.

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

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

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New in '77. Beautifully finished 2 bedroom home by a stream, over 1/2 acre of parklike grounds. Close to sea with access. 1130 sq ft, all large rooms. Plus huge carport/workshop under same roof. 4 major appliances with sale. Much much more & asking $75,000. Electric home, with fireplace. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

A HOME & VIEW TOO #3858
2 large bedrooms, compact kitchen, mahogany panel living room. Heatilator fireplace. Blacktop drive. Close to many amenities. FP $46,000. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

SHELTER NOW #3832
And five acres for the future for small holding or development. Qualifies for 1/2 acre loss on trailer park. Regional water. Sound cottage on, presently rented. Asking $35,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SHELTERED WATERFRONT #3885
Difficult to find these days, serviced lot on Bradwinne Rd with septic tank and field installed. 60' on the water with plenty of depth offshore. FP $35,000. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

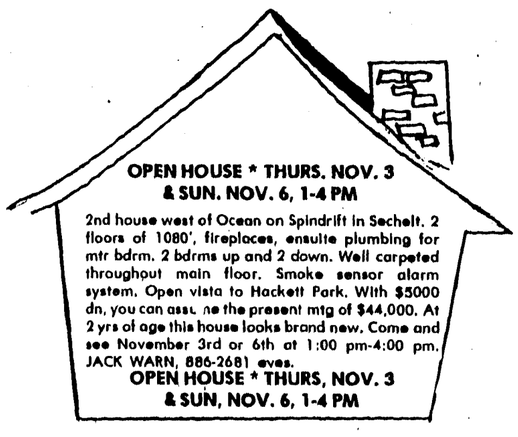
BOATERS #3723
On its own lot in Tuwanek. Semi-waterfront. Across from boat launch, an installed mobile home. 2 bedrooms & living room are carpeted. Storm windows & screens. Furnished, also 3 major appliances. Automatic oil furnace. On septic tank. FP $21,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463.

BUY NOW $5200 #3845
Now's the time, improve it later. But with water & hydro at the roadside. Across from easy launching. You're in the right area for vacations. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

ASK TO SEE #3791
An executive home with 2200', 4 bedrooms and large basement area. Massive rock fireplace in living room with fully glazed V-front for expansive view of the Gulf. 3/4 acre lot with private woodland trail to beach. Asking $14,000 with terms. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

ACREAGE ON HIGHWAY #3884
Excellent parcel averaging 2 acres in natural setting near Kleindale with excellent fishing minutes away. Ample room to build & still retain the privacy you require. Priced from $18,000 with 50%-20% down and balance at 11 1/2% over 20 years. Five year term. Let me show you these fine lots. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

WATERFRONT HOME & ACRE #3606
A well appointed 3 bedroom home on 102' ocean frontage near Sechelt. Over an acre of property, private drive to beach. FP $110,000. BOB KENT* 885-9461 eves.



9.2 ACRES #3749
About 650' square property with a marginal dwelling on. On paved Reid Road. 1/2 mile from Gibsons, shops and schools. Now $45,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

STARTER/RETIREMENT #3877
Equally suitable for a young family or retired couple, this clean, nicely set up mobile home offers all the amenities of large homes at a reasonable price. Most furniture & appliances included with this Richards Rd home. Try your offer on the FP of $29,900. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

DAVIS BAY VIEW LOT #3848
Bigger than most, this one is 71x193', level & view over water when just a few trees removed. Full local services. Have your home & garden too. Offers to $14,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

FULL BASEMENT #3879
3 bedroom view home in Granthams. Good yard and garden area. Full basement for children. Economically heated with automatic oil. FP $35,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SHOAL CHANNEL VIEW #3876
This sound older home with 2 bedrooms up & another on the lower level will respond to the handyman's touch. Fine view from the spacious living room, and to keep you fit, you can walk to most shopping in Lower Gibsons. Vendor anxious for sale, will consider all offers on the full price of $34,300. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

ON BOULEVARD, SECHELT WATERFRONT #3745
Your best bet for corner in Sechelt. Overlooks the ocean. Near ready to build. FP $38,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

DAVIS BAY - 1/3 ACRE OF VIEW #3759
Cleared, but cedars left. View is super, lot is huge, 169' on road, 102' on lane. Excellent building sites, easy access. Hydro, water, cable etc. to lot line. Offers. Asking $14,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SEMI-WATERFRONT #3868
A full acre lot 158' frontage, almost level and nicely treed. Close to sea access road off Browning Road, Mission Point. Grand lot or 3 lot subdivision for $21,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

INFLATION FIGHTER #3853
Excellent 3 bedroom home on the corner of Norwest Bay & Mason Roads. Offers gracious living at the same time provides revenue from the ground level self-contained suite. Beautifully landscaped, is a joy to behold with $25,000 down and rental fro suite. Payments should be approximately $200 per month. FP $64,000. BERT WALKER* 885-3746.

QUIET SIDE STREET #3495
Located to get the view. On Jasper Road, 150' frontage. Good value at $11,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

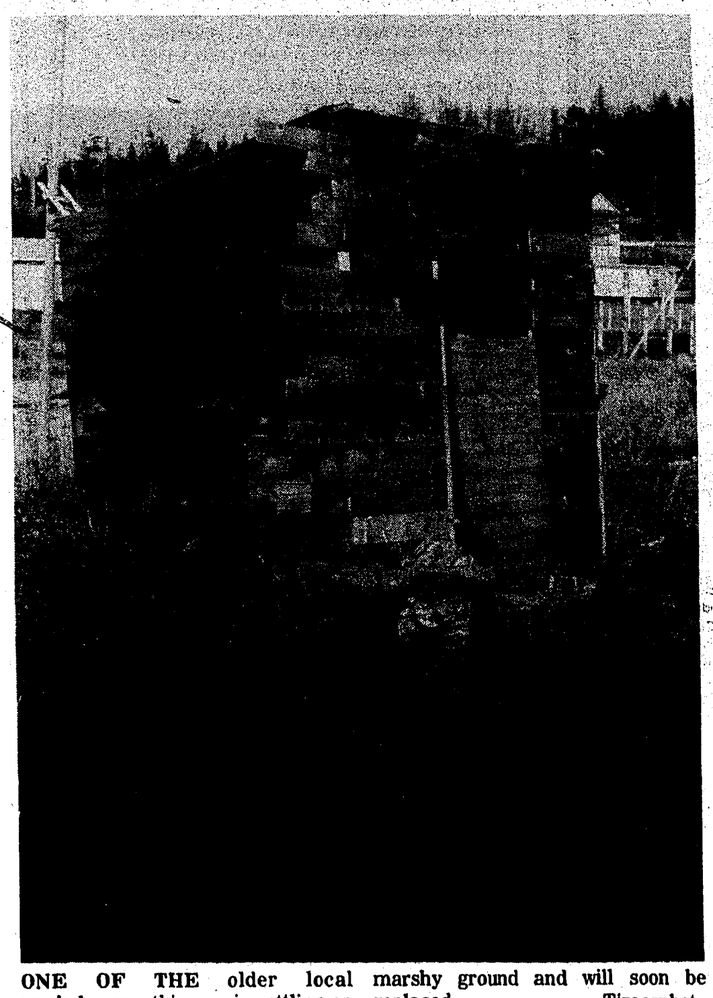
A PLACE OF YOUR OWN #3868
$18,500 for a comfortable 2 bedroom cottage at Selma on freehold lot. Above highway but close to prime pebble beaches. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

VILLAGE — 2 STOREY — 2 BEDROOM #3852
1 block to beach, generous lot facing west, with water view. 1200 sq ft home on one floor, has 3 bedrooms, sewing and utility rooms. Half basement is unfinished. Automatic oil heat, plus fine heatilator fireplace in 26x12' living room. Listed at $41,000. See it. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

REDROOFFS BUILDING LOT #3847
Large serviced lot, 83x240' on paved road is nearly level and treed. See our sign on this Cooper Rd parcel then make your offer on the $10,900 full price. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

COUNTRY FLAVOR IN THE VILLAGE #3840
Easy walk to ice arena on beach from this large serviced lot. 79x155' at West Porpoise Bay. Economically priced at $11,250. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

CARRIE JOE and Gertrude Pierre cutting smoked salmon into strips. Fish can be eaten now or stored in the freezer for days ahead.



ONE OF THE older local smokehouses, this one is settling on marshy ground and will soon be replaced. —Timesphoto

Salmon smoking time

It's that time of year again for many families of the Sechelt Indian Band, who from the beginning of October through the middle of November smoke enough salmon for themselves and friends to last through the winter months. They smoke their fish in angled smokehouses constructed behind their homes.

In the Fall we can all enjoy the sight of great schools of salmon gathering near the shoreline, jumping and rolling through the water as they ready themselves to begin the last stage of their life cycle. This is when the salmon are caught for smoking, just before they enter the rivers to spawn. Long ago before salmon were protected as a world food crop the Indians took the salmon while they were in the rivers. They also smoked other kinds of meat such as venison and blue herons at different times of the year. They had an interesting way of keeping the meat. Bark was peeled from cedar trees and the inside layer, the dry part, was woven into large baskets. When smoked meat was put in these baskets and stored in a dry place, properties in the bark preserved the meat for up to six months.

The smokehouses themselves are simple, rectangular buildings roughly 10' by 10' by 10'. A space is left between the roof and walls for smoke to escape. Poles are placed as rafters like a false ceiling just below the air space and the fish are hung from the rafters. After the salmon have been cleaned and filleted they are spread and held apart by thin cedar splints. They are then hung from the rafters as many as 100 at a time and allowed to dry overnight.

The most important part of the whole operation is the fire. It has to be just right. If there's too much heat the fish will burn and be lost. When the drying is finished a shallow pit is dug in the center of the floor and a small kindling fire is started. When this is going it is carefully built up until a fire is burning slowly and steadily. Alder wood is used to keep the fire going because it has the best slow burning and smoking qualities. Some families have someone checking the fire every two hours around the clock to make sure it is burning properly.

When the fish have been smoking for about a week they are taken from the smokehouse and either salted or cut into strips and stored away. For salting, the fish are soaked in tubs of salt water for about half an hour. This helps preserve the meat, but is not necessary if it's going to be eaten right away. The finished product is ususlly stored in a freezer.

The fish that I tried was quite soft inside and tasted uncooked. The older people used to prefer it this way but most agree that it's nicest when dried out. There is a method of finishing the meat that has been smoked but is still soft inside. It's a tricky process where the salmon is put in air tight jars with a little water in the bottom and then placed in a larger container and allowed to boil for so many minutes. The jar must be completely air tight, for if it's not, a type of food poisoning known as Sammellosis can develop and it can be quite deadly. Sammelosis cause the deaths of several people up north last year because they didn't use air tight containers.

Once the salmon is smoked and dried it can be eaten in strips like jerky or boiled separately and enjoyed with potatoes and gravy. — Rick Crosby.

Trustees accept Liberal offer

Despite concern by one trustee that the board's action might be helping the federal Liberal party to stay in power "forever", Sechelt school trustees voted unanimously Thursday to send one high school student from the district to the Liberal convention at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver November 11-13.

Claus Spiekermann said he felt uncomfortable about accepting an invitation from "the richest party in Canada", one that has been in power virtually the last 40 years. He moved that the board turn down the invitation until the other major parties make similar offers.

No one supported his motion, however, and after debating what constituted a major party, the board decided to accept the invitation, as well as any similar future proposals from national or provincial parties.

During the discussion, Spiekermann reminded the board that the Communist Party of Canada is a national party.

"There's no harm in it, Claus," remarked acting chairman Maureen Clayton. "It's a fact of life."

Trustees agreed with Superintendent John Denley that exposing high school students to a political forum representing various parties would be more valuable than sending someone to a meeting of a particular party. Nevertheless, they felt that the student chosen would benefit from attending the Liberal convention.

In a letter to the board, convention chairman Dave Brousson said one senior high school student from each school district in B.C. is being invited to attend the convention as a special observer. Most of the cost, including travel, lodging and some meals, will be paid by the Liberal Party.

Brousson said several senior members of the federal cabinet, possibly including Prime Minister Trudeau, will attend the convention, which will have the theme "British Columbia in Confederation".

Neither Elphinstone nor Pender Harbour Secondary, the two senior schools in Sechelt School District, has political clubs.

The management committee, in consultation with principals of the two schools, will select one senior student to attend the convention.

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A Personal Message for Mastectomy Patients-

The Canadian Cancer Society
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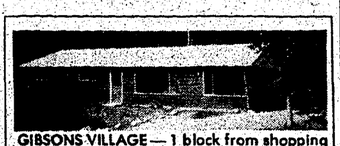
886-9793

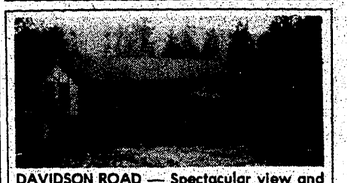
HOMES

LANGDALE RIDGE — Soon to be completed 1218 sq ft full basement home on view lot. 3 large bedrooms up, corner fireplace facing LR & DR, also has kitchen nook. Extremely well constructed home with large sundeck and carport underneath. Ideal for family home at $52,900.

N. FLETCHER: 5 yrs old on view lot, 76x145'. Landscaped. Stucco finish, extra large LR, dining room, two large bedrooms upstairs, completely finished downstairs with extra bathroom, rec room, bedroom, utility and workbench. Carport and carpeted sundeck. FP $54,000 with mortgage available.

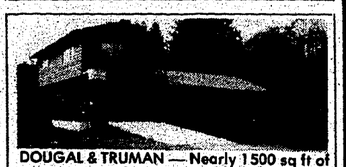


GIBSONS VILLAGE — 1 block from shopping centre, schools, transportation, theatre. 3 bedrooms, extra large living room. 1300 sq ft in all. Good flat lot, 73x157. $39,000 can be mortgaged 90%. Come and see this only 5 year old home.



DAVIDSON ROAD — Spectacular view and privacy in Langdale Ridge. Large three bedroom home has all large rooms. Fireplace upstairs. Separate carport allows more room for expansion in the full basement. Large cedar sundeck and many extra features. Enter by way of nicely treed panhandle driveway to the 1/2 acre you can call home. $54,900.

MILLION DOLLAR SETTING ONLY $85 PER MONTH ON FLUME ROAD: Like new 12x60' mobile home with bay windows. Fully skirted crawlspace, large sundeck and entrance. Includes appliances, air conditioning, metal storage shed and oil tank. All this and a beautiful setting close to Flume Park and beach. The lease pad area is landscaped and nestled in the trees for privacy. FP $14,900.



DOUGAL & TRUMAN — Nearly 1500 sq ft of living space for the owner of this beautiful revenue property. The prime side is 2 floors with extra large rooms. Fantastic view of Gibsons Harbour. Features 2 bedrooms down and large master bedroom with its own full bathroom upstairs. The $200 per mo revenue comes from the 618 sq ft rental suite. Here is a beautiful home and an income all tied into one. The huge lot is very tastefully landscaped. Has features that you would never believe possible in a revenue property including a wood-fired sauna. You must see through this lovely home to really appreciate it. $69,900.

WEST SECHELT: Lovely WATERFRONT. 3 bedroom home overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Island. Tramway to beach with level building site on lower level. Extras include covered front deck and a sauna. FP $59,500.

GIBSONS: Owner leaving the country — Must Sell! Make your bid on this house located in the Bay in Gibsons with two 2 bedroom suites on nice view lot. Good revenue and listed at $42,000. Low down payment could do it. FP $42,000.

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 bedroom. W/W carpeting throughout. Well designed kitchen with sliding glass doors from dining area to large sundeck. Full unfinished basement. FP $52,000.

S FLETCHER: A beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour is only one of the many features of this 4 bedroom home. Others include a feature wall fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely large kitchen and for the handyman a 16x18 workshop. A great value for only FP $39,900.

GLEN ROAD: Cozy 2 bedroom starter or retirement home situated on a fabulous view lot overlooking Keats Island. This home can be purchased with a low down payment and easy monthly installments. FP $34,900.

GOWER PT ROAD — In the heart of Gibsons one block from shopping and Post Office. Three bedroom home on concrete block foundation. Has acorn fireplace giving a cozy atmosphere to the living room. Nice and bright with many large windows. A good starter or retirement home. F.P. $33,000.

CHASTER ROAD — New home, well built with full basement. Double plumbing, three bedrooms, fireplaces, wrap around sundeck. Basement partitioned off ready for rooms and plumbing. An excellent area with a new school two blocks away. This is a real family home. Could be purchased with as low as 5 per cent down payment. F.P. $49,000.

.RAIL BAY — Cozy older type home on leased waterfront propety. Situated in a peaceful and quiet area with a safe, sandy beach, beautiful view and desirable southwesterly exposure. Large lot with level landscaped grounds around the home and a nicely treed bank to the rear. New on the market and asking only $15,000.

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

TUWANEK — Lovely two bedroom Gothic style home. Could be year round or summer residence. Thermo pane windows. Large livingroom, with sundeck overlooking Tuwanek Bay. Very close to public beach across the road. This home is one of a kind in a very exclusive quiet area. Large landscaped lot. Price to sell. FP $36,500.

CEMETERY ROAD: Imagine 6 acres plus a modern 6 yr old home in rural Gibsons. The home has 3 bedrooms on the main floor. Full unfinished basement. 2 fireplaces, carport. This is an exceptionally good buy considering the lovely 6 acres of property. FP $59,500.

FAIRVIEW ROAD "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 two and a three 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.

PRATT ROAD: Comfortable three bedroom home in excellent condition. Situated on choice 10 acre parcel of land half of which has been cleared. Ideal place for horses, poultry or hobby farming. Also good holding property. Very affordable at $78,500.

NORTH ROAD: Fantastic Potential Here! 4 1/2 acres level, mostly cleared property. A truly lovely double wide 24x60', 1440 sq ft luxurious trailer. Many extras such as a built-in wet bar, family room, huge square bathtub in ensuite off master bedroom and walk-in closet. Three bedrooms, w/w carpet throughout. All this plus a three bedroom house with acorn fireplace. Presently rented for $200 per month. Make an appointment to see this today. FP $75,000.

WATERFRONT — Sechelt Reserve lease. Large lot approximately 60' x 300'. Small rented cottage on level waterfront lot. Hydro in, water available. This is a very exclusive protected area. F.P. $5,570.

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

FIRCREST PL: Brand new three bedroom home in quiet residential area. One mile from schools and shopping. Large open living room with fireplace. The full basement is unfinished with roughed-in wiring and plumbing. Separate entrance to four piece bathroom from the master bedroom. Nicely treed lot waiting for your landscaping touch. FP $46,000.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq. ft. home in good area. Close to schools, shopping centre etc. Large 22 x 12 living room with a view. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very liveable home and with a little bit of work, could be quite lovely. NOTE! The down payment is only $3,500. Owner says sell! Price slashed! F.P. $31,000.

ALDERSPRINGS RD: Two storey home with in-law suite all set to go. Three bedrooms upstairs and two bedrooms down. Four piece plumbing and three piece down. Beautiful view of Gibsons Bay and Keats from both floors. An ideal revenue property. Live in one half rent out the other to meet the mortgage payment. On sewer with all services. FP $42,900.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Immaculate double wide three bedroom mobile home on large landscaped lot on quiet street in area of fine homes. Easy walking distance to elementary school. FP $42,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD — Beautiful view across Georgia Strait to Vancouver Island. This landscaped 1/2 acre lot provides everything you could ask for in a piece of property, size, seclusion and view. The main house is a four year old two bedroom home on concrete slab. Large walk-in closet in the master bedroom. An excellent family home. Plus a 500 sq ft one bedroom cottage with rental value of $125 to $150 per month. Includes double garage, metal storage shed on slaband two sets of kitchen appliances. FP $37,900.

GRANDVIEW ROAD — Quality built new 1300 sq. ft. home with full basement. Many extra features including heatilator fireplace, two full baths. Plumbing roughed in in basement. Built in dishwasher, fridge and stove. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. F.P. $58,500.

LOTS

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

HILLCREST RD. — Only $3,000 down! Balance by Agreement for Sale will purchase one of these. Beautiful view at the end of a quiet cul de sac. All underground services so there is nothing to mar the view. These lots are cleared and ready to build on. The ravine in front will ensure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Priced from $13,900 to $16,900.

SHAW ROAD: Newly Completed! The most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from Shopping Centre and both elementary and secondary schools. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul de sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services are going fast! Get yours now while they last. Priced from FP $11,900.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped Artesian well on the property. Road dedicated at the back of the property will allow future subdivision. Vendor must sell. Try your offer. Price reduced. FP $12,500.

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.

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!

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. F.P. $13,500.

LEEK ROAD: Lovely approx. 1/2 acre lot in Roberts Creek. Some water view and plenty of potential. This 70'x 275' property is in a quiet residential area and only 2 miles from the village of Gibsons. F.P. $12,500.

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

McCULLOUGH RD & SUNSHINE COAST HWY — Close to one acre treed property with subdivision possibilities. FP $22,500.

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

SECHELT INLET ESTATES: Deluxe lots with a spectacular view of Porpoise Bay. Beach facilities, nearby moorage, water hydro and telephone at each lot. Only 4 1/2 miles to the conveniences of Sechelt.

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

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. F.P. $11,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. 2 1/2 acres with year round creek. Partially finished log house on concrete foundation. Plans for completion available and most of the logs are already cut. FP $26,500.

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

ACREAGE

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

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

Book Look

— by Murrie Redman

YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTERS, by Ralph Schoenstein, Farrar-Straus-Giroux (McGraw-Hill Ryerson), c1976, $7.98.
WEDDING CUSTOMS AND FOLKLORE, by Margaret Baker, David and Charles (J.J. Douglas), c1977.
THEN GOD CREATED GRANDPARENTS, Charlie Shedd, Doubleday, c1976, $7.75.

There are not many books like YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTERS perhaps because in the past, fathers have taken a low profile position in child rearing. Today, what with mothers out working papa has to take up his share of the potential duties. Also, there are more and more single-parent fathers who are wholly responsible for bringing up their children.

Ralph Schoenstein, in his "adventures in fathering" is not a single parent but he does reveal that his role as one-half of a parenting team can be at the same time, bewildering, extremely rewarding and hugely hilarious.

Mr. Schoenstein's efforts at peacemaking during a sibling battle might cause psychologists to dive behind their couches, but his shout, "Stop this sh–!" is undeniably effective in quelling all-out daughterly warfare.

The author is evidently a quick learner when it comes to the teenage peer-group code of conduct. At a basketball game in which his daughter is cheerleader, he strains not only his buttonholes but his voice cheering for a young lady who informed him earlier at the dinner table that she would "just die" if he spoke to her in front of her friends.

And when the boyfriend comes around, certain basic primitive instincts must be repressed as father finds the young courter far from what he had in mind as his little girl's escort.

During serious illnesses, boyfriends, dancing auditions and family upsets, Schoenstein makes it clear that fathers have feelings too. His book is a delightful and poignant reminder that dads and daughters have a unique relationship which is all too seldom written about.

WEDDING CUSTOMS AND FOLKLORE is one of the more pleasurable books for readers who enjoy history. It would also make a charming gift for a bridal shower.

The pages are packed with detail gathered from countries around the world. Our weddings today still carry the mark of history in their traditions — some long forgotten but still practised. Superstition, the occult and paganism walk with the bride and groom as they plan their wedding. The showers, stag parties, processions, flowers, garments and the reception, itself, is rich in legend and customs as old as the very idea of the ceremony of marriage.

Halloween is best for choosing a mate; dark months best for marriage. Publishing of bans is better at the waxing moon and Wednesdays is the best day to marry. Try to meet a chimney-sweep on the way to the church. Hope that the priest does not sneeze. And may the sun shine on the happy couple.

Why? Margaret Baker fills in the answers in her well illustrated and indexed book on a hard-to-find topic.

Charlie Shedd's book is really a long sermon on grandparents and the role they can play in his concept of home life. He indicates that grandparents can provide another facet of family life that compliments the child's own. How he pictures the grandparents is, however, stereotyped. Most of the grandparents that I know are very busy people who spend just as much time pursuing their own interests as do their offspring.

The plump, earthy people he pictures in his illustrations are what one remembers as grandparents from the fifties and not the well coiffed apartment dwellers that are grandparents today. When I was a child I had the kind of gramma and grampa that Shedd pictures, but unfortunately I think that kind is a rarity now.

The commonsense that Shedd proposes in his text is the best part of his book. He sticks by love and firmness as the best policies but he laces it with listening, caring and just being there — old standbys that are still applicable these days. His themes include — "all children need certain places which will always be the same", "if you fuss too much they'll do it again" and "better I keep my big mouth shut". Good advice in lots of situations.

This book might be a nice gift for grandparents who fit the mould.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Wall was a local pioneer

Mrs. Sarah Ann Wall who died in St. Mary's Hospital on October 22, would have been 96 years old on November 8. Born in Nottingham, England, she came to Canada in 1912 to marry Tom Wall, an old friend from Nottingham, and they were married in Christchurch Cathedral, Vancouver.

In the early years of their marriage, they lived in Prince Rupert, North Vancouver and on the prairies, but in 1919 they discovered Halfmoon Bay where Sarah Wall was to live for the next 50 years. She and her husband, Tom, preempted 160 acres of land on the Trout Lake Road where they lived a pioneer life. They built their homestead of logs which they cut out of the bush and cleared 10 acres of land for pasture and cultivation. To supply electricity to the ranch, they installed a pelton wheel.

While Tom Wall cleared land and grew garden produce and oats and wheat for horse and cattle feed, Mrs. Wall was kept busy milking cows, making butter and cheese, trapping 1,000 hens and picking and canning fruit. There was invariably a boarder to be taken care of too, for over the years many of the teachers at the Halfmoon Bay School stayed at the Wall ranch.

There was no road to Sechelt in those early days, but the Walls had a horse and wagon which they drove over a rough trail to deliver milk, eggs and garden produce to the Redrooffs Resort. When a road to Sechelt was eventually opened in 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Wall and their 2-year old daughter, Pat, were passengers in the first car to travel over the road. It was a most memorable occasion, for the car stuck in the mud near Trout Lake and had to be towed out by the road crew. After such an adventurous journey, the passengers stayed overnight at Sechelt before facing the return trip. The original road did not follow the present route but reached Trout Lake by the Trout Lake Road.

After the death of Tom Wall in 1940, Mrs. Wall moved down to a small house beside the highway where her daughter, Patricia Ness, still lives. In 1969 she went to live in a rest home at Powell River, but was transferred to the Extended Care Unit of St. Mary's Hospital in February this year.

Funeral service was held at St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt on October 26 with the Rev. N. J. Godkin officiating. Following the service, Mrs. Wall's body was laid to rest beside that of her husband Tom in St. Hilda's Church cemetery. She is survived by her daughter, Patrica Ness of Halfmoon Bay, granddaughter, Beverly Silvey of Powell River and three great grandchildren who mourn the death of a wonderful mother and grandmother. Pallbearers were Roy Doyle, Tag Nygard, Ed Surtees, Stan Moffat, Cecil Chamberlin and Gus Schneider.

—Mary Tinkley

Elphy students French headed for Quebec

Ten or 12 senior French students from Elphinstone Secondary will visit Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City next January during a 10-day trip designed to complement their studies in French and social studies and immerse them in a French-Canadian enviornment.

"This will tie together what we've been doing for the last four years," Elphinstone French teacher Cathy Everett told Sechelt School Board at its Thursday meeting. "The opportunity to see the government in action will be invaluable."

The board enthusiastically approved Everett's request, which will not involve any school district expense except for substitute teachers' fees.

The students chosen for the trip will be in Grade 11 and 12 and will have finished most of the school's oral French program, Everett said.

"Their comprehension level will be high, their expression level not as high because they haven't had the opportunity," she said, adding that the trip should greatly increase the students' ability to converse in French and improve their awareness of the "Canadian fact."

The students, accompanied by Everett and her husband, Dr. W.A. Everett, will fly to Montreal January 26 and will return February 6. They will travel by train between Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City.

Because a review period, first semester exams and the semester break occur during the trip, students will miss only two days of regular classes.

While in Ottawa, the Elphinstone group may attend a sitting of the House of Commons, meet with Coast-Chilcotin Member of Parliament Jack Pearsall and visit the National Arts Centre and Museum of Man.

The Montreal stay will include multicultural tours conducted solely in French and visits to the CBC, Place des Arts and Man and His World.

In Quebec City, the students will observe the Quebec National Assembly in action, take part in a pre-Lenten carnival, tour the historic Plans of Abraham and compare the operation of the two secondary schools, one conducted in French, the other in English.

Students will raise part of the total cost of $500 each through sandwich sales at Elphinstone and other activities.

Federal official says new marinas stole Gibsons' bait

New marinas on the Lower Mainland, including a large Burnaby facility, were critical factors behind federal skepticism of the viability of a Gibsons marina, according to Warren Parkinson, regional head of the Small Craft Harbour Division.

"Gibsons had hoped to attract people out of Vancouver, but that is not likely to happen for a couple of years," he said last week.

Gibsons Alderman Jim Metzler won the village council's approval October 18 for a delay on the $1.1 million marina project until at least 1979.

Parkinson said the federal government would not commit funds to the Gibsons project until a detailed cost-benefit study is completed by the village. His office has rejected as incomplete a student survey commisioned by the village over the summer to assess local opinion on the proposal.

Parkinson said his office may provide an economist to assist the village in undertaking the analysis.

Further environmental impact studies also need to be made before any marina will be permitted in the Gibsons harbour, he said.

"We are requiring more information that we did a few years ago. Our budget is much more restricted, and we have to be sure we spend our money where it is most beneficial," Parkinson said.

This caution on the part of the small craft harbour division was one reason village aldermen complained of constantly changing government criteria, he said.

While Gibsons waits for the day when Lower Mainland marinas are full again, village aldermen will consider upgrading public property along the waterfront and perhaps installing a new boat launch.

Board tables vote on Sechelt plan

On a motion by Area B Director Peter Hoemberg, the regional board last Thursday tabled a vote on the Sechelt Vicinity Plan. The vote would have been the final step before forwarding the document to Victoria for ministerial approval.

Questioned about his action after the meeting, Hoemberg said it seemed inappropriate to give third reading to the plan before the question of Cliff Salahub's Davis Bay rezoning application is settled.

Salahub has applied to rezone a residential lot on Highway 101 to commercial. The vicinity plan recommends against an expansion of the existing Davis Bay commercial area.

Directors are expected to decide the Salahub matter on November 10.

New cups and saucers, mugs, and beakers, just received. Some familiar patterns, some very new styles. Excellent selection. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

GENERAL MEETING
Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers Association
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977, 2 P.M.
MADEIRA PARK COMMUNITY HALL

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SECHELT VILLAGE DUPLEX — Up and down duplex within distance of all facilities, 3 bdrms up and 1 bdrm in the downstairs suite. Both suites have brick fireplaces. This is a legal duplex all passed by inspector. Covered parking for both units. FP $60,500.

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

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

EGMONT WATERFRONT: approx. 5 acre & close to 560' of beach front. Zoned for marina, tourist accommodation or try your ideas. 4 yr old 2 bdrm double wide w/large utility area. Road is in to the beach. 1/2 down, FP $95,000. Ideal for group investment. Vendors may consider a trade. All offers considered.

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

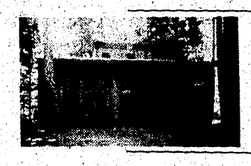
SECHELT VILLAGE: Family 3 bdrm home. Roughed in suite in full grd level bsmt. Large dbl garage beneath sundeck. Family room adjacent to a compact kitchen. Nook eating area & sep. dining room. Mstr enste. Tremendous buy at $59,500. Trades considered.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS: Close to the arena, 3 bedroom 1200 sq. ft. home on a full basement. All landscaping has been done. Home is very tidy and well maintained. Basement has 4th bedroom. F.P. $52.500.

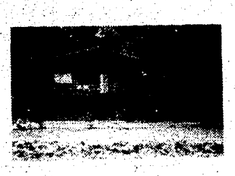
WILSON CREEK: Brand new 3 bdrm double wide situated on a rental pad in a mobile home park. Bank financing available and priced below cost at $26,000.

NEW BUNGALOW AT REDROOFFS: 1150 sq ft 3 bdrm home on level, beautifully treed 1.28 acres. Close to boat launch & excel. yr. round fishing. W/W carpet throughout. Bright, sunny kitchen, birch cab'ts & util. off. Vanity bath. Matching attached c'port w-large storage rm. FP $49,500.

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



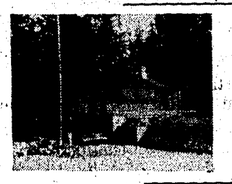
WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT: 2 Bdrm contemporary design on a full cement basement. Quality built and tastefully decorated. A must to see for waterfront lovers. Asking $79,500.



REDROOFFS RD.: Redrooffs and Southwood - 1200 sq. ft. of well planned country living. 100' x 262' lot with many trees. 2 bdrm with ensuite for master bdrm. Double garage within the full basement. The kitchen is a homemakers dream. Try your offer to $68,500.

3 BDRM SEAVIEW, $32,900 Full Price. Vanity, bath, lots of tile. Laundryroom, Franklin fireplace in living room, w/w carpets. Needs decorating and minor exterior finishing. Landscaping and garden in. Ideal for handyman.

WILSON CREEK — Very cozy 2 bdrm full basement home. Has third bedroom downstairs. Nicely landscaped. Quick possession. Asking $49,500.



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.

SECHELT VILLAGE: this home is very good value, 3 bdrms and lge utility room, teak cabinets throughout kitchen and enste. Wall to wall carpets. View lot. Priced at $38,900.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM — Very tidy 1236 sq. ft., home with full basement including car stall. 2 fire places both feature, decor in spanish, lots of bright colours. Master bdrm has ensuite. Yard is landscaped. This is two full floors of good home. FP $69,000.

SELMA PARK VIEW LOT: Extra large 90 x 179 lot, corner location easy access excellent view of Trail Island. F.P. $15,500.

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

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

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. FP $8,500.

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

LOWER ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK: Over 5 acres of gently sloping property with southern exposure. 580 x 380'. Year-round creek flows through corner of property. Excellent buy at FP $35,000.

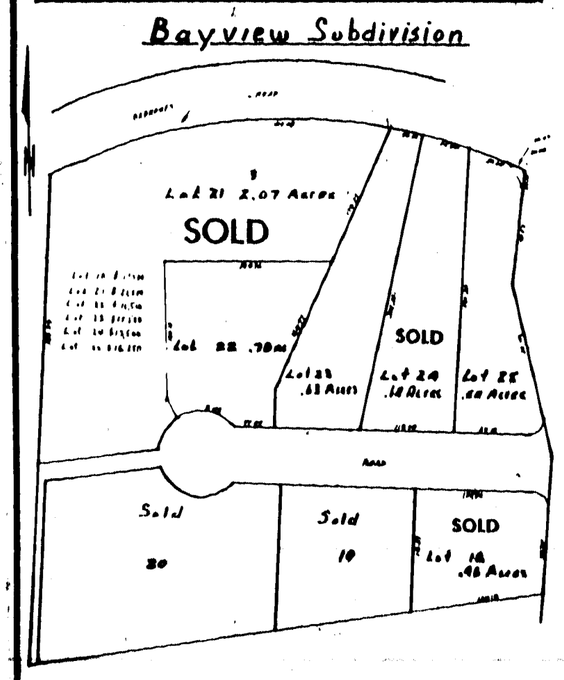
MAIN STREET LOCATION: approximately 50 x 220' lot with business premises and living quarters behind. Excellent location for almost any type of enterprise. This is an opportunity to become established in the village. Lots of room for expansion. FP $95,000.

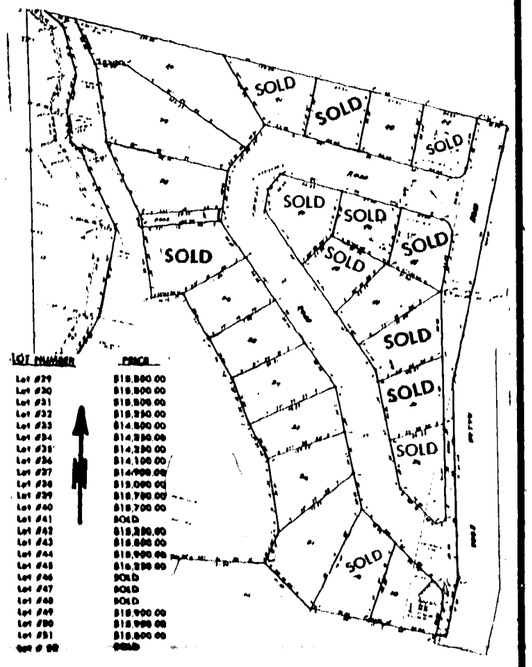
DAVIS BAY VIEW: 3 bdrm, plus family room, carport. Large view lot close to sandy beach. Asking $49,500. Terms

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

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

Bayview Subdivision





For further information on the above contact:
George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053
Frank Lewis, 885-9997; Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyce, 885-2761

Cluster houses opposed for Roberts Creek

Roberts Creek residents attending a public hearing on a proposed Lower Road strata title condominium development had a message for the regional board: they don't like the plan.

For one reason or another, each speaker among the 40 persons at the hearing opposed the application by Vancouver developer Olaf Klasen.

The development would cluster 18 houses in a small section of a 12 acre lot. It would be serviced by domestic water supply and sewage disposal systems and would provide a public recretional area which would be owned by the Regional District.

Les Cowley of Hall Road expressed concern about provisions for sewerage and drainage and objected that the development would place a further strain on the area's already inadequate water supply in the summer.

Ricky Leipsic of Metcalfe Road said, "I'm concerned about avoiding the typical subdivision look."

She sounded a popular refrain in objecting to the project's density.

"I think this contravenes what we're trying to work out in our community plan, namely a rural atmosphere," said Donna Shugar of Lockyer Road. If approved, the concept could be repeated elsewhere in the area, she suggested.

"I'm opposed on the basis of clustering," said Bruce Mosely of Pell Road. "I think we shouldn't allow it, and if we can stop it, let's do it."

"The whole idea is really good, except it's not good for Roberts Creek," agreed Lee Stephens of Lockyer Road.

Ruth Emerson of Lower Road objected to the visual impact which the development would present to residents and travelers on Lockyer Road.

Patrick Cromie of Hanbury Road pointed out that water supply problems during the summer would not allow for adequate fire protection of the homes.

Klassen told the group, "If I was convinced the development was opposed by the whole community, I wouldn't want to go through with it, but I understand that most of the people who turn out at a public meeting do so to oppose it."

Klasen said he did not feel that the density was too high and argued that creation of the green space around the development would provide more open space than was available in most permanently developed areas of Roberts Creek.

Bill Lawrence Of Lower Road questioned the quality of the proposed houses, which Klassen said would sell for about $40,000 for $45,000.

Asked what position he inteded to take on the matter, Area D Director Harry Almond, who was chairing the meeting, said he would take all arguments into account, but would not state his position until the matter next comes before the regional board.

Directors are expected to vote on the proposal at their November 10 meeting.

Weather report

Weather, October 22-28	Lo	Hi	Prec. mm
October 22	9	16	14.2
October 23	10	13	0.3
October 24	7	15	6.1
October 25	8	11	10.2
October 26	7	11	trace
October 27	7	15	3.8
October 28	8	11	15.7

Week's rainfall — 50.3mm. October to date–80.8 mm. 1977 to date — 790.7mm.

October 22-28, 1976 — 39.4mm. October 1-28, 1976 — 71.2mm. Jan-October 28, 1976 — 978.1mm.

Continuing Ed classes draw almost 1,200

Nearly 1,200 students — more than 10 per cent of the peninsula's adult population — have enrolled in continuing education courses this fall.

Exercise classes are the most popular events with 60 children taking gymnastics each week. Aerobic dancing, which last year had only seven students has turned bout to be "the craze of the year," according to Continuing Education Coordinator Karin Hoemberg.

Other popular courses, mainly among women, include yoga and Tai-Chi.

Attendance at the Friday night film series has jumped from 20 to just under 50 people.

Twenty-four students are taking conversational French on Tusdays in Gibsons and a lecture on preserving food attracted 19 persons.

In the academic courses, 15 students are enrolled in the English 100 course taught by Capilano college and 19 people are taking Psychology 100.

The "office career certificate programe" has 35 bookkeeping students, 21 people studying office procedure and 21 persons learning typing.

A few programs, including "growing together in marriage" and "metric made simple" had to be cancelled because of lack of interest.

In future, Hoemberg wants to develop more vocational programs and provide additional handyman courses. She would also like to see students able to earn credit up to second university level without having to leave the peninsula.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	Match	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Game	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"Lady L"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Cont'd	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	Homemade	Merv	Cont'd	Homemade	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	TV	Griffin	Cont'd	TV	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	Electric	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	Company	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Where The	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Are You Being	My Three
:15	Sky Begins	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Served?	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Winsday	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Truth Or
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Consequences
7 :00	Mary Tyler	Wild World	Seattle	Baretta	To Tell	Grizzly	Joker's
:15	Moore	Of Animals	Tonight	Cont'd	The Truth	Adams	Wild
:30	Sports	That's	Truth Or	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	Doctor In
:45	Scene	Hollywood	Consequences	Cont'd	Feud	Cont'd	The House
8 :00	Fortunes	Eight Is	Grizzly	Fortunes	Good	NHL Hockey	Name That
:15	Cont'd	Enough	Adams	Cont'd	Times	Toronto	Tune
:30	Musicamera	Cont'd	Cont'd	Musicamera	Busting	Maple Leafs	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Loose	Vs.	Griffin
9 :00	Cont'd	Charlie's	Laugh-In	Cont'd	CBS Movie	Vancouver	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Angels	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Breakheart	Canucks	Cont'd
:30	CBC Special	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBC Special	Pass"	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	"The	Cont'd	Cont'd	"The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Passionate	Baretta	Big	Passionate	Cont'd	Cont'd	Medical
:15	Canadians"	Cont'd	Hawaii	Canadians"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Center
:30	Watson	Cont'd	Cont'd	Watson	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Report	Cont'd	Cont'd	Report	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	Starsky	Tonight	News	Hawaii	News	Hawaii
:45	90 Minutes	& Hutch	Cont'd	Cont'd	Five-O	Cont'd	Five-0
12 :00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Heartbreak	Cont'd	"Our Man	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	ABC Mystery	Cont'd	Kid"	CBS Late	Flint"	CBS Late
:45	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Movie

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	Match	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Game	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Impossible	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Years"	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	Vision	Merv	Cont'd	Vision	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	On	Griffin	Cont'd	On	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	What's	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	New	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Marketplace	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Family
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Feud
7 :00	Mary Tyler	People	Seattle	Hawaii	To Tell	Funny	Joker's
:15	Moore	Place	Tonight	Five-O	The Truth	Farm	Wild
:30	Sing It	Cont'd	Match	Cont'd	The Price	Wonder	On The
:45	Again	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Is Right	Woman	Buses
8 :00	Carol	Welcome Back,	CHiPs	Carol	The	Cont'd	Name That
:15	Burnett	Kotter	Cont'd	Burnett	Waltons	Cont'd	Tune
:30	Cont'd	What's	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fish	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Happening	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	Canadian	Barney	James	Movie	Cont'd	Carter	Cont'd
:15	Express	Miller	At 15	"Aspen"	Cont'd	Country	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Carter	Cont'd	Part I	Cont'd	CTV Reports	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Country	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	We've Got	Redd	Rosetti	Cont'd	Barnaby	Logan's	Medical
:15	Each Other	Foxx	& Ryan	Cont'd	Jones	Run	Center
:30	BC	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Newsmakers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	Police	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	90 Minutes	Story	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Movie
12 :00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Kansas	Cont'd	"The	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Thursday	Cont'd	City	Cont'd	Bofors	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Night Special	Cont'd	Bomber"	Cont'd	Gun"	Cont'd

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	Match	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Game	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"Seven	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Brides For	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Seven	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	Young	Merv	Brothers"	Young	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	Chefs	Griffin	Cont'd	Chefs	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	Friday After	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	School	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Nature Of	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Things	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	CBC Special	ABC News	Cont'd	CBC Special	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Federal	Cont'd	Cont'd	Federal	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	P.C.	News	NBC News	P.C.	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Hollywood
:45	Convention	Cont'd	Cont'd	Convention	Moore	Cont'd	Squares
7 :00	Hourglass	Anything	Seattle	Emergency	In Concert	Operation	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	Goes	Tonight	Cont'd	Jose	Petticoat	Wild
:30	Cont'd	The	Hollywood	Cont'd	Feliciano	Julie	Doctor In
:45	Cont'd	Muppets	Squares	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	The House
8 :00	Mary Tyler	Donny &	CPO	Charlie's	CBS Special	Donny &	Name That
:15	Moore	Marie	Sharkey	Angels	"The	Marie	Tune
:30	Reach For	Cont'd	Chico &	Cont'd	Incredible	Cont'd	Merv
:45	The Top	Cont'd	The Man	Cont'd	Hulk"	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	CBC Special	ABC Special	Rockford	CBC Special	Cont'd	Rockford	Cont'd
:15	"Something	"Battle	Files	"Something	Cont'd	Files	Cont'd
:30	Ventured"	Of The	Cont'd	Ventured"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Network	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Big	Stars"	Quincy	Starsky	Switch	Quincy	Medical
:15	Hawaii	Cont'd	Cont'd	& Hutch	Cont'd	Cont'd	Center
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	Baretta	Tonight	News	M.A.S.H.	News	M.A.S.H.
:45	90 Minutes	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Kojak	Late Movie	Kojak
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Call Of	Cont'd	"Cleopatra"	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Avengers	Cont'd	The Wild"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	P.C.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Sports	Wide	The
:15	Convention	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	International	World Of	Canadians
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Sports	Tennis	Sports	Space
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	"The	Review	Tournament	Cont'd	Academy
3 :00	Movie	Cont'd	Condemned	Tableau	Cont'd	Wrestling	Bugs
:15	"Balboa"	Cont'd	Of Altona"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bunny
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	McGowan	CBS Sports	Cont'd	Road
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	& Co.	Spectacular	Cont'd	Runner
4 :00	Cont'd	Krofft	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Show	Funorama
:15	Cont'd	Supershow	Cont'd	Biz	Cont'd	Biz	Cont'd
:30	CFL This	Cont'd	American	CFL This	Cont'd	McGowan	Our
:45	Week	Cont'd	Game	Week	Cont'd	& Co.	Gang
5 :00	NHL Hockey	NFL Game Of	This Is	NHL Hockey	Cont'd	Red	Sha Na Na
:15	Boston	The Week	The NFL	Boston	Cont'd	Fisher	Cont'd
:30	Bruins	News	News	Bruins	News	Discover	Disco '77
:45	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
6 :00	Montreal	ABC Sports	NBC News	Montreal	CBS News	News	Weekend
:15	Canadians	World	Cont'd	Canadians	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Heavyweight	Animal	Cont'd	Special	Swiss Family	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Boxing	World	Cont'd	"Julie"	Robinson	Cont'd
7 :00	Cont'd	Ken Norton	Wild	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bionic	M.A.S.H.
:15	Cont'd	Vs.	Kingdom	Cont'd	Cont'd	Woman	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Jimmy Young	Gong	Cont'd	In Search	Cont'd	Movie
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Of...	Cont'd	"The Third
8 :00	News	Cont'd	Bionic	Lawrence	NBA Basketball	Movie	Man"
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Woman	Welk	Portland	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	The	Lawrence	Cont'd	Cont'd	Trailblazers	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Muppets	Welk	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd
9 :00	On Our Own	Cont'd	NBC Movie	Movie	Seattle	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Aspen"	"Aspen"	Supersonics	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Trivia	Fish	Part I	Part II	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie
:45	Quiz	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Topkapi"
10 :00	Two	Operation	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	That's	Cont'd
:15	Ronnies	Petticoat	Cont'd	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Hollywood	Cont'd
:30	Kishenie	Special	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Rolf	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	"Elton John	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Harris	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	& Bernie	News	CBC News	"For A	CTV News	Cont'd
:15	News	Taupin"	Cont'd	Late Movie	Few Dollars	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	News	Weekend	Cont'd	More"	News	Late Movie
:45	Late Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Dark
12 :00	"Madigan's	ABC News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Passage"
:15	Millions"	Late Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Scarecrow"	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	"Winged	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Victory"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Eskimos	Impact	Cont'd	Eskimos	St. Louis	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vs.	Cardinals	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Saskatchewan	Action:	NBC Religious	Saskatchewan	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd
:45	Roughriders	Inner City	Special	Roughriders	Cont'd	"Nick	Cont'd
3 :00	Cont'd	Election '77	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	And Nora"	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Meet The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Italian
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Press	Cont'd	NFL Today	Cont'd	Cooking
4 :00	Cont'd	San Pedro	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Special	Horst	Funorama
:15	Cont'd	Beach Bums	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Snoopy,	Koehler	Cont'd
:30	Country	Cont'd	Coral	Country	Come Home"	Question	Our
:45	Canada	Cont'd	Jungle	Canada	Cont'd	Period	Gang
5 :00	Hymn	Husky	Cont'd	Hymn	Cont'd	Untamed	Movie
:15	Sing	Football	Cont'd	Sing	Cont'd	Frontier	"Tarzan's
:30	Mr. Chips	Cont'd	News	Student	National	Capitol	Three
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Forum	Geographic	Comment	Challenges"
6 :00	World Of	News	Survival	News	CBS News	News	Cont'd
:15	Disney	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Film	How	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Festival	Come?	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Cont'd
7 :00	Beachcombers	Hardy	NBC Movie	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy	60 Minutes
:15	Cont'd	Boys	"Peter	Cont'd	Cont'd	Boys	Cont'd
:30	Rhoda	Nancy	Lundy & The	Rhoda	Cont'd	Nancy	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Drew	Medicine Hat	Cont'd	Cont'd	Drew	Cont'd
8 :00	King Of	Six	Stallion"	King Of	Rhoda	Six	Movie
:15	Kensington	Million	Cont'd	Kensington	Cont'd	Million	"The
:30	All In The	Dollar	Cont'd	All In The	On Our Own	Dollar	Anderson
:45	Family	Man	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	Man	Tapes"
9 :00	Sidestreet	ABC Movie	NBC Movie	Sidestreet	All In The	Kojak	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	"Telethon"	"Aspen"	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Part II	Cont'd	Alice	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Marketplace	Cont'd	Cont'd	Marketplace	Kojak	CTV Reports	Your
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show Of
:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd	Cont'd	Ombudsman	Cont'd	Cont'd	Shows
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	CBS News	CTV News	Cont'd
:15	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Capitol	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	ABC News	Late Movie	Comment	Face The	News	Late Movie
:45	Late Movie	Late Movie	"The	Late Movie	Nation	Cont'd	"See No
12 :00	"Criss	"Light In	Family	"Scarecrow"	M.A.S.H.	Late Movie	Evil"
:15	Cross"	The Plaza"	Way"	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Man For	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Kojak	All Seasons"	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	All In The	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Family	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"Skin	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Game"	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	After	Merv	Cont'd	After	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	Four	Griffin	Cont'd	Four	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	Mister	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	Dressup	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	This	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Land	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Hollywood
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Squares
7 :00	Mary Tyler	NFL Football	Seattle	Little	To Tell	The	Joker's
:15	Moore	Baltimore	Tonight	House	The Truth	Waltons	Wild
:30	Pacific	Colts	Hollywood	On The	To Be	Cont'd	Doctor On
:45	Report	Vs.	Squares	Prairie	Announced	Cont'd	The Go
8 :00	Betty	Washington	Little	Betty	Logan's	CTV Special	Name That
:15	White	Redskins	House	White	Run	"Miss	Tune
:30	Front Page	Cont'd	On The	Front Page	Cont'd	Canada	Merv
:45	Challenge	Cont'd	Prairie	Challenge	Cont'd	Pageant"	Griffin
9 :00	Superspecial	Cont'd	NBC Movie	Superspecial	Betty	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Aspen"	Cont'd	White	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Part III	Cont'd	Maude	Soap	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Space:	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Newsmagazine	1999	Cont'd	Newsmagazine	Rafferty	Rosetti	Medical
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	& Ryan	Center
:30	Man	Cont'd	Cont'd	Man	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Alive	News	Cont'd	Alive	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	Cont'd	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	"Sherlock	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	90 Minutes	Holmes In	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Movie
12 :00	Live	Washington"	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"What Ever	Cont'd	"Fiction	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Happened To	Cont'd	Makers"	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Aunt Alice"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	All In The	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Family	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Candidate"	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Cont'd	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	Pencil	Merv	Cont'd	Pencil	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	Box	Griffin	Cont'd	Box	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	Coming Up	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	Rosie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Science	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Magazine	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Gong
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Show
7 :00	Mary Tyler	Exploration	Seattle	The	To Tell	Stars	Joker's
:15	Moore	Northwest	Tonight	Fitzpatricks	The Truth	On Ice	Wild
:30	Custard	Sha Na Na	Name That	Cont'd	The Price	Search &	On The
:45	Pie	Cont'd	Tune	Cont'd	Is Right	Rescue	Buses
8 :00	Happy	Happy	Man From	Happy	The	Man From	Name That
:15	Days	Days	Atlantis	Days	Fitzpatricks	Atlantis	Tune
:30	Rene	Laverne &	Cont'd	Rene	Cont'd	Cont'd	Merv
:45	Simard	Shirley	Cont'd	Simard	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	M.A.S.H	Three's	Mulligan's	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Mulligan's	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Company	Stew	Cont'd	Cont'd	Stew	Cont'd
:30	Fifth	Election	Cont'd	Fifth	One Day	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Estate	Report	Cont'd	Estate	At A Time	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Cont'd	Family	Police	Cont'd	Lou	Lou	Medical
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Woman	Cont'd	Grant	Grant	Center
:30	To Be	Cont'd	Cont'd	To Be	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	Cont'd	Tonight	News	Late Movie	News	Kojak
:45	90 Minutes	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"They Might	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :00	Live	Avengers	Cont'd	Late Movie	Be Giants"	Late Movie	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Waterloo"	Cont'd	"Heart Is	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	A Lonely	CBS Late
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hunter"	Movie

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Times LEISURE

Incandescent talent and flawless technique

For the first few months, it seemed like an impossible assignment — for an actor with a few props to hold an audience of high school students, asking them to "use their imagination and to let the words unfold and reveal a world" (to quote from program notes on the art of the story-teller).

But the impossible happened. On Friday afternoon, October 21, in the gym at Elphinstone Secondary School, Brian D. Barnes with his One Man Theatre revealed the world of Oscar Wilde and captivated his audience.

A man of incandescent talent and flawless technique, he changed from one character to another with unerring accuracy. He presented scenes from an era when fashion, elegance and witty conversation were the hallmarks of society. The characters sparkled, totally convincing. In a spell-binding performance. Barnes created here-and-now people, not strange creatures from another world.

On the previous evening, Mr. Barnes had entertained a small audience in Gibsons with hilarious scenes from the Pickwick Papers by Charles Dickens (The Pickwickians at Manor Farm). The rollicking adventures of these hearty, large-as-life characters were highly entertaining. Even the people who are usually afraid to laugh in public forgot their inhibitions and laughted as loudly as the rest of us.

The third program (or rather, the first) was "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas, presented at Chatelech Secondary School on Wednesday, October 19. At both public performances, audiences were small, and it is interesting to speculate on some of the probable reasons for this.

It seems to us that people are wary of theatre in general, and one-man theatre in particular, maybe more so in this part of the world where "Drama" has only recently been grafted on to our culture. A TV star or a movie idol is one thing, but a real live actor just a few feet away is another. It may be that audiences become uneasy with an indifferent actor who is obviously acting — who cannot resist the temptation to peek out from behind his mask, revealing glimpses of himself, and breaking the spell of the theatre. If the actor cannot submerge his own personality, and soak up every nuance of the character he is creating, the people in the audience will not be convinced that he is Mr. Whatever-it-says on the program. The portrayal will be shallow and dull; Mr. Theatre-goer gets restless and bored. If he were at a movie, he could relieve the boredom by going out for popcorn; at home, he could shut off the TV. At the theatre, he is trapped.

The people of Gibsons and Sechelt need not have been afraid of Brian Barnes and his One Man Theatre. He is disciplined professional actor, his every character fully fleshed out; he played it for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The students, young as they were, recognized this and applauded accordingly.

This "jet-setting minstrel" has a repertoire of seven major programs, with which he has toured several times around the globe. The variety of the programs enables him to reach widely different audiences at universities, in schools, halls and theatres; on radio and TV.

We are indebted to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council for bringing Brian D. Barnes here, and hope they can bring him again — if they can catch him between world tours. — Margaret Jones.

Joan Sutherland in Le Roi de Lahore

This weekend's radio fare includes two operas. One, "Le Roi de Lahore" from Vancouver, is the first revival of Massanet's romantic opera in more than 50 years. Starring Joan Sutherland with the Vancouver Opera Company it can be heard Saturday at 2:05 p.m.

Donizett's opera "The Daughter of the Regiment" by the Canadian Opera Festival in Toronto can be heard Sunday at 4:05 p.m.

"Between Ourselves", Saturday at 7:05 p.m. talks to a fish peddler from Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. "Ideas" at 9:05 p.m. looks at the biological process of fasting extensively used by plants and animals and how it can be adapted to man's benefit.

"The Hornby Collection" at 11:05 p.m.presents the first evening of autobiographical stories from Harry Adaskin, Vancouver musician and raconteaur. They are entitled "Escape from Russia."

"Concern" on Sunday at 9:05 p.m. investigates the psychological damage of war.

CBC-AM radio 690.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Festival Singers of Canada, "Music of the Venetian Baroque."

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. British stage and film actor Anthony Quayle.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Playhouse 8:04 p.m. "Bandit and the Mayor" by Arthur Samuels. Episode V.

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m. Rodger Simard Nine. Gary Binsted Quartet.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Quebec Symphony Orchestra. Janina Fialkowska, piano. Hetu, Prokofieff, Saint-Saens, Ravel.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Desmond Stewart, author of a recent biography of T.E. Lawrence.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Country Road 8:30 p.m. Chain Dannebaum.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Garrick Ohlsson, piano. Janacek, Chopin, Mathieu, Richard Strauss.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Update 8:30 a.m. Roundup of B.C. Happenings.

The House 9:10 a.m. The week in Parliament.

Quirks and Quarks 12:10 p.m. "Science Magazine" with Dr.David Suzuki.

Opera Special 2:05 p.m. "Le Roi de Lahore" by Massanet.

Festival celebrations 5:05 p.m. Judith Forst and Alexander Gray with Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra.

Between Ourselves 7:05 p.m. "The Fish Peddler, a Dying Breed," produced by Bud Tabor from Halifix.

Ideas 9:05 p.m. "Fasting, More than a Sacrifice."

Anthology 10:05 p.m. A Tribute to Fred Cogswell. Poetry by Al Purdy and Leona Gom.

The Hornby Collection 11:05 p.m. The Memoirs of Harry Adaskin "Escape from Russia."

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CBC Stage 1:05 p.m. The "Trial of Jean-Baptise M." Adapted from the original stage play of Robert Gurik by Alvin Goldman.

Special Occasion 4:05 p.m. "The Daughter of the Regiment" by Donizetti.

Symphony Hall 7:05 p.m. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Laurent Aimard, piano. Laurendeau, Messiaen.

Concern 9:05 p.m. "Crises in Identity." Phsychological damage of war.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Gold Rush 8:30 p.m. Sylvia Tyson in concern from Victoria.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. "The Best of Saltzburg" — Mozarteum Orchestra.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. On location in St. Croix where the movie "The Island of Dr. Moreau" was filmed. Serial reading, "The Wheel Spin" a mystery thriller by Ethel Lina White.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Touch the Earth 8:30 p.m. Bruck Cockburn in concert from Hamilton.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra. James Gallay, flute. Bach, Nielsen, Beethoven.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Women Artists, 1550-1950.

CBC-FM - 105.7.

Ideas 8:04 p.m. Wednesday "Television a Surrogate World." Thursday "Five Faces of Communism" - the Human face. Friday - Lecture series. Monday - Referendum Canada. Tuesday - Friedrich Neitzsche.

Radio International Friday 9:04 p.m. documentary about J.R R. Tolkien from BBC.

CBC Monday Evenue 9:04 p.m. Part I. Michel Tremblay - Canadian playwright. Part II. Recital by Leona Boyd, guitar. Part III - "Journey to a Still Point," a polar saga by Michael Mercer.

The Best Seat in the House Tuesday 9:04 p.m. "Between Gentlemen". 1817 trial in York, Toronto.

Garden Corner

By GUY SYMONDS

In previous "Corners" this column has made no secret of its distrust and dislike of the indiscriminate use of insecticides. It has been our contention that wholesale poisoning of the land is an act of obscenity that more and more is demonstrating its own impotence. Note the use of the words "indiscriminate" and "wholesale", because it is obvious that large scale food production does involve some specialized use of insecticides to protect a crop against particular dangers. The trouble is, of course, that besides killing the bugs that do the damage, the insecticide destroys the good ones as well as the predators that control the balance.

But now comes information from the Department of Biology in the Faculty of Sciences at University of British Columbia that opens the doors to a new approach to the problem of how to preserve our food from the ravages of insects.

In an article by Dr. Bob Elliott in the September issue of "Country Life in B.C." the writer points out how the phenomenal ability of insects to perpetuate their own species and to build up resistance to toxic agents very rapidly has forced us into a new way of thinking.

To dramatize the point he states that if it were possible to kill every aphid in the world except one resistant femal, while at the same time eliminating all the natural predators that feed on aphid, it would be theoretically possible for that solitary suicide-resistant aphid to produce 560 with 15 zeros (1) resistant offspring in some five months!

Whatever that astronomical figure may be, the example shows the futility of our present thinking.

The key appears to be that it has finally been realized that insects differ from other forms of life not only ecologically and structurally but also physiologically. Everyone knows that all forms of vertebrate life keep the same kind of outer covering throughout their life cycle. But Dr. Elliott points out that insects shed their outer covering several times in their life and furthermore, that between these moults many of them undergo a complete metamorphosis. We are all familar with the egg, worm, larva, fly routine of many insects. Now it has been discovered that these changes are regulate by at least four different insect hormones and here is the chink in the armour. By the use of compounds that affect these hormones it is possible to delay or prevent the development of the insect through its metamorphoses and-or reproduction cycles.

That is one avenue of control. Another category in "Insect Growth Regulators" (IGRs) actually blocks the action of the hormones within the insect, preventing the formation of the cuticle it has to grow and shed at each stage of its development.

Laboratory tests on both these controls show that these IGRs are often more toxic to pests than ordinary pesticides. Moreover they are less toxic to birds, fish and mammals, are not dangerous to handle, do not appreciate in the food chain and have little or no effect on most insect predators such as bees. Also they last longer, which makes them less costly to use.

Although early trials of both these categories of IGRs have been successful in controlling the migratory grasshopper and the onion root maggot, more extended field trials are in progress and there are still the results to be assessed on what effects if any they may have over a long period on the rest of the earth's population, notably the human part. Also, since their effect takes many days to take hold during which time much damage could be wrought, efforts are being made to accelerate the action of the IGRs.

The story throws light on the work being done by a number of unsung heroes who labour on our behalf without a word or a thought from those of us who benefit.

We owe them a lot and this last bit of information sheds a little light on just how much.

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101	8:15 a.m.	102 ✱‡●	9:00 a.m.
103	11:45 a.m.	104 ✱‡●	12:30 p.m.
105	3:45 p.m.	106 ●□	4:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
103	11:45 a.m.	104 ✱‡●	12:30 p.m.
105	3:45 p.m.	106 ●□	4:30 p.m.

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		500	7:45 a.m.
501	9:45 a.m.	502	11:15 a.m.
503	1:15 p.m.	504	3:15 p.m.
505 □	5:15 p.m.		
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
		502	11:15 a.m.
503	1:15 p.m.	504	3:15 p.m.
505 □	5:15 p.m.		

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‡ Connects with Pender Harbour
● Connects with Powell River
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900 ⊠# D 7:30 a.m. →	A 7:55 a.m. 601	D 8:15 a.m. → A 8:30 a.m.
10:10 a.m. A ←	9:45 a.m. D 901	9:15 a.m. A ← 9:00 a.m. D✱‡602
902 ⊠# D 11:00 a.m. →	A 11:25 a.m. 603	D 11:45 a.m. → A 12:00 noon
1:40 p.m. A ←	1:15 p.m. D 903	12:45 p.m. A ← 12:30 p.m. D✱‡604
904 ⊠# D 3:00 p.m. →	A 3:25 p.m. 605	D 3:45 p.m. → A 4:00 p.m.
5:40 p.m. A ←	5:15 p.m. D 905	4:45 p.m. A ← 4:30 p.m. D □ 606

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

POWELL RIVER Flt. No.	SECHELT Flt. No.	VANCOUVER AIRPORT Flt. No.
902 ⊠# D 11:00 a.m. →	A 11:25 a.m. 603	D 11:45 a.m. → A 12:00 noon
1:40 p.m. A ←	1:15 p.m. D 903	12:45 p.m. A ← 12:30 p.m. D✱‡604
904 ⊠# D 3:00 p.m. →	A 3:25 p.m. 605	D 3:45 p.m. → A 4:00 p.m.
5:40 p.m. A ←	5:15 p.m. D 905	4:45 p.m. A ← 4:30 p.m. D□606

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203	11:45 a.m.	204 ✱‡●	12:45 p.m.
205	3:45 p.m.	206 ●□	4:45 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
203	11:45 a.m.	204 ✱‡●	12:45 p.m.
205	3:45 p.m.	206 ●□	4:45 p.m.

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301	9:45 a.m.	302	10:45 a.m.
303	1:15 p.m.	304	2:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
303	1:15 p.m.	304	2:30 p.m.

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403	1:15 p.m.	404	2:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
403	1:15 p.m.	404	2:30 p.m.

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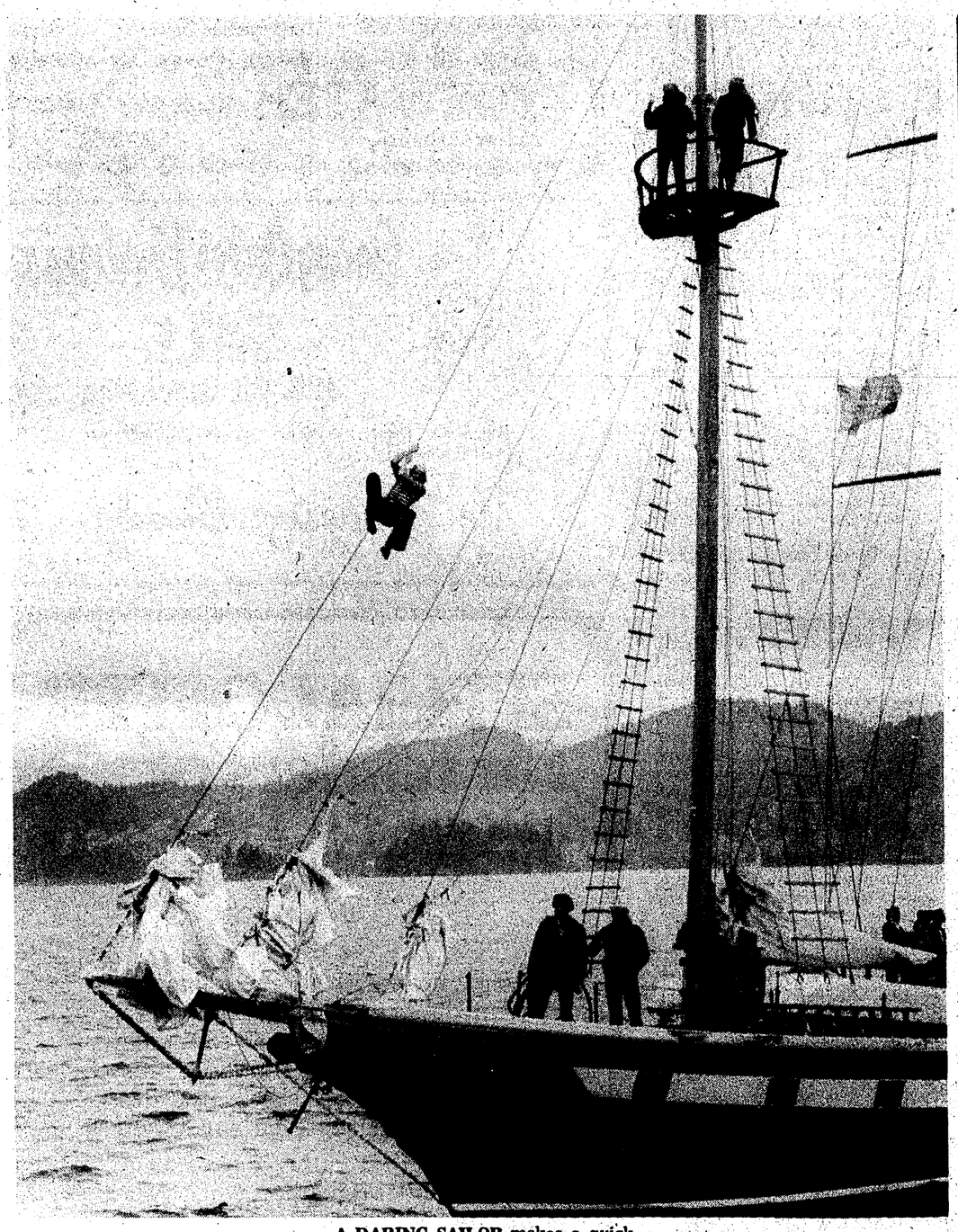

A DARING SAILOR makes a quick descent from the mast of the 92-foot sailboat "Black Eyes", which paid a brief visit to Gibsons Harbour last Saturday. The vessel carried a group of persons bound for the NDP Hallowe'en costume ball at the Gibsons Legion.

Squaringly yours

By MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hello, fellow square dancers, pull up a chair and read on as I try to unfold the story of last Friday evening with The Country Stars Square Dance Club that was just full of surprises.

With Harry Robertson at the controls, we were just starting the third tip when the door opened and in came a group of square dancers. Our president, Merrill Bowes, said, "what in tarnation is going on", then he realized that the seven couples that came in were from The Silver Saddle Square Dance Club from Burnaby where Merrill and his good wife Louise had square danced for about twelve years before coming to Gibsons to make their home and join our local Country Stars square dancers.

Anyway, a grand reunion was held for the next half hour with couples Jack and Shirley Meredith, Connie and Harvey Harkness, Lilly and Henry Jensen, Harvey and Ruby Evans, Pat and John Burdett, Ted and Belle Gregoire, Marg and Roy Morrow. They were without doubt a fantastic group of square dancers.

Now, we had a tough time keeping this visit from The Silver Saddle square dancers a secret but we must have done real well because our president's first lady, Louise, went on a short trip with her sister and missed the whole surprise, well, better luck next time; one cannot really predict the future.

President Merril Bowes is not to be sold short on ideas and he quickly got the names of the visiting square dancers onto slips of paper and at coffee time had a door prize drawing where Jack and Shirley Meredith had the winning ticket, but that's not all, the winning ticket consisted of free passage for all of The Silver Saddle Square Dance Club back to Horseshoe Bay.

At this time The Country Stars would like to thank The Silver Saddles for helping to make a square dance evening that will not soon be forgotten and that goes double for Harry and myself.

George and Em Flack celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary and Maureen Zueff joined the thirty-niner's birthday club.

With over three sets of Country Stars square dancers and just under two sets of Silver Saddles square dancers there were five sets of dancers on the floor all night and a few spares on the side.

Once again a great evening of square dancing too soon became history but memories will live on forever. Thank you all, see you at the next square dance, have a good day and keep smiling.

Bye now.

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

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 885-5296
"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

Your Economy Shopping List

MEAT

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. 59¢
By the Piece BOLOGNA ..... lb. 59¢
Frying CHICKEN GIBLETS lb. 59¢

PRODUCE

B.C. Fancy DELICIOUS APPLES Red or Golden 4 lbs. 98¢
Calif. No. 1 TOMATOES ..... lb. 49¢
Calif. No. 1 BROCCOLI ..... lb. 45¢

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. ..... 2/85¢
PEAS Summer Sweet, 14 oz. ..... 33¢
GREEN BEANS Kitchen or French, 14 oz. ..... 39¢
WAX BEANS 14 oz. ..... 39¢

GROCERY PRODUCTS

DEEP BROWN BEANS Libby • with Pork 14 oz. ..... 39¢
TOILET TISSUE Royale 8 rolls $1.89
GARBAGE BAGS Reynolds 10s $1.09
FLAVOR CRYSTALS Tang • Orange 660g $1.59
PARMESAN CHEESE Black Diamond • Grated 8 oz. $1.49
ICE CREAM Family Style 4 litre pail $2.49
FACIAL SOAP Family • Personal Size $1.00
FACIAL SOAP Camay Bath Size ..... 39¢
DISHWASHER POWDER Sunlight 50 oz. $1.79
Delmonte • In it's own juice PINEAPPLE Slices & Bits, 14 oz. 49¢
TOMATO JUICE Heinz • 5.5 oz. 6 pack $1.09
MILK POWDER Carnation 5 lb. $2.49
TEA BAGS Red Rose • Economy 100s $2.19
Snowflake SHORTENING 2½ lb. $1.49
SOFT MARGARINE Fleischmann's twin 8 oz. ..... 95¢
BREAD'n BUTTER PICKLES $1.75
SUNFLOWER OIL Saffio 48 oz. $2.19
PIE FILLING Apple ..... 59¢
PRUNE NECTAR Welch's 40 oz. ..... 99¢
CAT FOOD Puss 'n Boots 13 oz. ..... 29¢
QUICK OATS Quaker 1.35 Kg ..... 99¢

LETONA BRAND FROM AUSTRALIA, IN LIGHT SYRUP

PEACHES Sliced or Halves 14 oz. ..... 45¢
APRICOTS Halves 14 oz. ..... 55¢
PEARS Halves 14 oz. ..... 45¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 oz. 47¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

SHOP-EASY
TRAIL BAY CENTRE, SECHELT

Prices effective:
Thurs., Nov. 3rd
Fri., Nov. 4th
Sat., Nov. 5th
Phone 885-2025
885-9823 — Bakery
885-9812 — Meat Dept.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES