Fire risk forces local loggers off the job

Peninsula loggers joined 4,000 others across the province Friday when an "extreme" fire risk forced them off the job.

According to Weldwood camp manager John Hindson 85 loggers were laid off at the company's Clowholm operation.

"The Weldwood camp will re-open when we get three days of steady rain," he said. "What we need is three days of drizzle to soak the ground-a downpour isn't good enough to wet the woods."

Mike Jackson of Jackson Bros. Logging said 46 loggers were laid off the job Friday. Jackson's rigging crew has been off for the last two weeks and Jackson said the company will stay shut down until it rains.

No rain, however, is forecasted for the area and Saturday tempteratures hit a year high 29 Celsius on the peninsula.

Sechelt Forest Ranger Ray Wilson told the Times Friday that the official fire hazard in the area was "high", but was expected to hit the "extreme" category if the hot spell continued through the weekend.

Wilson said that although there is no ban on camp and beach fires, his department is recommending against them on the peninsula. One small fire was reported burning last week on the highway near Pender Harbour, but Wilson said the fire was extinguished.

Hindson told the Times that under "extreme" conditions a fire can be started by a piece of broken glass reflecting the sun. During "high" fire hazard conditions the Weldwood workers log on the early shift as a safety measure until the temperature falls to the "moderate" level. On a province-wide scale, forest fires are up from 803 at the same time last year, to 869. The B.C. Forest Service reported Friday that 99 fires were burning, the most serious in the Prince Rupert forest district.

Meanwhile on the peninsula, the regional district has banned all evening sprinkling (7 p.m.-9 p.m.) in an effort to prevent problems caused due to water shortages during the current hot spell.

"Fire protection is zilch in some areas," according to Area E Director George Gibb.

"The gardens are going to have to suffer for a few weeks," said Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond," but this is a bigger problem right now."

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Evans new RCMP chief

Sgt. Bob Evans, an 18½-year RCMP veteran, has replaced Doug Farenholtz as staff sergeant of the Sechelt detachment.

Evans, who arrived here July 17 said he is already impressed with the area. "The weather has been just beautiful since I got here," said Evans, formerly of Port Coquitlam.

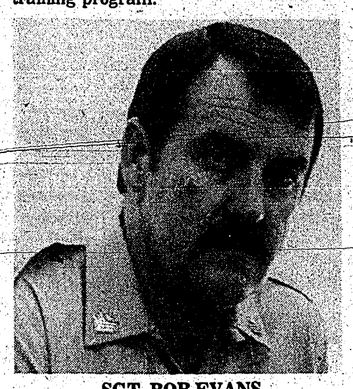
He was a uniformed police officer for seven years, serving in Smithers and Kitimat, but has spent the last 12 years of his career in the Lower Mainland in plan clothes.

For the last three years Evans has been a member of the first Internal Investigation Department in Canada. As a member of that department Evans said his duties included examining complaints "of a serious nature" laid against the RCMP.

Evans said every year 600-700 complaints are filed against the force, 90 per cent of which are solved within the detachment and are usually the result of a misunderstanding.

The new staff sergeant will live in Sechelt with his wife and three school-age children. His interests include soccer and hockey, both as a participant and a coach.

Evans' predecessor Farenholtz has been posted in Regina, Saskatchewan as the officer in charge of the force's physical training program.



SGT. BOB EVANS

Record breath test nets man $50 fine

Provincial court Judge J.S.P. Johnson fined a Lower Mainland man $50 for driving with a blood alcohol level that would have left most people in a coma.

Gary Nordal, 44, pleaded guilty in Sechelt provincial court July 19 to driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 per cent after he blew a record .43 on the Borkenstein breathalyser at the Gibsons RCMP detachment on April 22, 1977.

NOordal's .43 reading is the highest ever recorded by any of the three breathalyser operators currently stationed at the Gibsons detachment.

A police check of the detachment's records revealed that of 328 breathalyser tests administered by the three operators in the last several years (two of the logs extended back to 1973, only about half a dozen yielded readings over .30. The highest reading previously recorded by any of the three operators was .36.

A Sechelt doctor, who asked not to be identified, said "In a normal course of events, the average drinker would certainly be in a coma with that high reading," he said.

However, the doctor pointed out that tolerance to alcohol "depends largely on the individual" and that someone with a high tolerance could function better than a "less experienced drinker."

He said that alcohol becomes fatal in the bloodstream "somewhere around the .50 mark."

Crown prosecutor Eric Chesterley told the court that Gibsons police were "somewhat surprised" when Nordal's breath sample registered higher than the breathalyser was capable of measuring. The machine's indicator stops at .40. He said officers came up with the .43 reading by estimating how far past the .40 mark the needle was.

Police apprehended Nordal at the Gibsons village limits after getting a report from B.C. Ferries that an impaired driver was disembarking at Langdale.

The Nordal vehicle was observed to weave and swerve into oncoming traffic approximately 12 times on the stretch of

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Pender principal slated for teaching transfer

Pender Harbour Secondary Principal Frank Holmes will be re-assigned to a teaching position effective September 1 if school district trustees approve as expected a motion before them tomorrow night.

A related motion would have district Director of Instruction John Nicholson serve as acting principal at Pender Harbour until a permanent administrator is hired. Nicholson would also continue to perform his current duties as director of instruction.

A parents group at Pender Harbour has expressed serious dissatisfaction during the last year with administration of the school and at one point submitted a lengthy brief to the school board asking for corrective action.

Holmes, however, told the Times that the parents' criticisms were not a factor in his request for reassignment.

"My wife and I have been considering making a move for the last three or four years," Holmes said.

He said he expected to be reassigned to Sechelt Elementary. "I enjoy a good fight or what have you, but this will be a treat. I'll just sit back and enjoy it," he said.

Neither School Board President Don Douglas, Supt. John Denley nor Pender Harbour area board member Peter Precesky could be reached for comment on the proposed transfer on Sunday.

Al Lloyd, chairman of the parents committee formed in January, said the group's primary complaints concerned the

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The meanest robber of all

The meanest robber in town was at work on the 2:40 p.m. ferry to Langdale last Friday.

It had been a great day for the kids in the Wilson Creek Summer Fun Program — a trip to Stanley Park and to the aquarium to see Skana the whale.

It had been a good day for Jamie Dixon too; the popular bus driver had done a little shopping while the kids were at the aquarium and purchased $220 worth of scuba diving gear: a jacket, gloves, knife and sheath.

But the day soured when the group arrived back at Wilson Creek and discovered that someone had broken into the bus — apparently through the

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MISS SUNNYCREST CENTRE Cathy Gibb models a wedding dress during an "Evening of Fashion," held last Thursdays at the Gibsons Legion and featuring, in addition to Cathy, the six other contenders for the title of 1978 Sea Cavalcade Queen. See story inside.

SOMETIMES A FELLOW just has a little too much fun and the best thing he can do to recover is find a good leaning post. Just ask Lucas Bolivar, 2, if that wasn't the way it was at the Redrooffs Country Fair on Saturday.

Would stop development

Water hook-up ban suggested

Regional District Public Works Supt. Gordon Dixon has recommended that no water hook-ups be issued between the village of Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay until problems surrounding the proposed utility corridor through Sechelt are resolved.

"This would effectively stop development in that area," said board chairman Harry Almond Thursday, "a step we really don't want to take."

However, Almond said a letter will be written to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs warning the department that it is a step that may be necessary to solve the water problem in that area.

At present, a six-inch pipe is servicing areas west of Sechelt to Halfmoon Bay and it is becoming increasingly inadequate. Dixon said many users are experiencing problems, especially in the Nickerson Rd. area of West Sechelt.

Almond told the Times that 14 inch pipe necessary to alleviate those problems has been sitting unused for three years while the Dept. of Highways, B.C. Hydro, the Regional District and the Indian Band have been attempting to establish a common utility corridor through reserve land. The larger pipe for the district's water syystem would also go through the corridor.

"It's gone on and on and on and on," said Dixon, who added there would be no sense in issuing water permits in that area if the water could not be made available.

"Water isn't the problem," said Almond. "We've got lots of water. But Hydro is exerting undue influence on the Department (of Municipal Affairs) to have this thing resolved to their own satisfaction."

The planned utility corridor would go through the Hydro right-of-way in Sechelt, and Almond said B.C. Hydro is not

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Water rates to be equal?

Regional directors were prompted by a group of Redrooffs Road residents Thursday night to recommend a study into equitable water rates for all regional district system users.

Area B Alternate Director Ed Nicholson said he had received phone calls and letters from Halfmoon Bay residents complaining of a disparity in water rates.

Some users in that area are paying $3.25 per month for water while others pay $4.50, said Nicholson.

Regional District Public Works Supt. Gordon Dixon told directors the situation was due to "topography and engineering problems" in the Redrooffs area that necessitate pumping.

User rates pay for pumping and maintenance costs for the district water system, and, according to Dixon, those who are paying the lower rate now could expect to pay approximately 10 cents more per month if an equitable water rate is established.

Nicholson suggested the extra money needed for maintenance and pumping costs could be secured from a provincial government grant that now is used totally for the funding of capital costs of the

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Wise development in a bind

Regional directors made a recommendation Thursday night to reconsider a board decision requiring that written permission be obtained from the Area A Director and Advisory Planning Committee before regional water systems can be constructed in Pender Harbour.

The recommendation was made following a request made by Michael Wise to have the regional district assume his Pender Harbour sub-division water system.

Wise explained to directors that the regional district was to originally construct the system, but that he ended up doing it himself "at great cost" when it was discovered the district had no jurisdiction in the area.

"I'm really very sympathetic about the whole thing, said Area A Director Joe [illegible] on information that was not secure."

Harrison said a Dayton and Knight report had originally led Wise to believe that his water system would be constructed by the regional district, but that he later found out that his sub-division was within the South Pender Harbour Water works District (SPHWD).

The director said that Wise was anxious to have the work done by the district because the district can construct a system cheaply with money provided under the Gas Revenue Sharing Act.

"Mr. Wise was counting on the district's 21 cent dollars, but was left high and dry when he had to develop on his own," said Harrison.

The SPHWD can not assume the system for the simple reason of finances, said Harrison. "They're a small water-works district and they do not have the benefit of 21 cent dollars."

SPHWD co-chairman Bill Williamson [illegible] prevents the SPHWD from helping Wise.

"It's a very, very costly extension and we're not prepared to pay for it," said Williamson. "The South Pender Harbour Waterworks District does not receive government support."

Board Chairman Harry Almond said that although Wise's request to have the district take over his system "seems reasonable enough" the board does not wish to go against the wishes of the people in Area A.

"We could take over and help Mr. Wise by collecting land charges, but I don't think we can because of policy made earlier this year," said Almond.

"I'm really sympathetic — he's (Wise) had nothing but trouble," said Harrison, "but the people in Pender Harbour are not interested in regional water."

Both Harrison and Almond told the Times that although the board will discuss the form, [illegible] written permission must be obtained from Harrison and his APC, neither thinks the decision will be rescinded.

Times EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

Time for caution

The lazy days of summer are upon us. Beautiful clear blue skies, tailor-made for sunning on the beach and long walks through the forest. Enjoy.

But all this "good" weather also serves to create a dandy fire hazard. Forest Ranger Ray Wilson told us Friday that although campfires and beach fires were still allowable at that point, the fire risk was approaching the extreme range and that a few more days of rainless weather would doubtless lead to a ban on such fires.

As of Sunday, we had had no rain and there was none in sight, By the time you read this, the fire ban may well be in effect.

With water pressure at its annual ebb in many areas and with so much of the peninsula virtually unprotected, an out-of-control fire could produce a disaster.

Put those cigarette butts in the ashtray; don't toss them out the car window. Check with the Forest Service before you start a fire anywhere. The number in Sechelt is 885-2034. In Madeira Park it's 883-2332. And if you hear the fire alarm, turn those sprinklers off.

To fit the crime

Although we willingly extend all due respect to the Sechelt Provincial Court and to presiding Judge J.S.P. Johnson, and although we view with great skepticism casual criticism by lay persons of judicial decision, we cannot help but be alarmed by a sentence handed down last week.

A Lower Mainland man charged over one year ago with driving with the astounding breathalyzer reading of .43 was fined $50 by Johnson. The judge's normal sentence of such offences is $500. The reduction was effected because the man is currently out of work and because he is an alcoholic, the judge said. No other conditions were attached to the sentence, although the conviction carries with it an automatic three month driver's licence suspension.

The judge frequently reduces fines for persons who are unemployed or living on limited incomes, and we have no quarrel with this procedure. Justice requires that the penalty for an offence be assessed with regard for the situation of the offender as well as consideration of the nature of the crime.

But we are uneasy with Johnson's apparent view that alcoholism is to some extent a mitigating factor in an impaired driving offence, requiring not a different type of sentence but a less severe sentence.

The recognition that illness — mental of physical — may lead a person to commit an anti-social act is a cornerstone of an enlightened criminal justice administration system. That recognition, however, does not imply that illness is an acceptable excuse for criminal behaviour. It simply acknowledges that a recognizably sick person who commits a crime should be treated as a sick person rather than as a criminal.

In fairness, it should be noted that the convicted man's lawyer assured the court that the man was undergoing treatment for his problem. But there was no demand by the court that the treatment be continued.

If the judge had reduced the man's fine in view of his unemployment and also required him to undergo treatment for his alcoholism, it would seem to us that justice would have been better served and society more adequately protected. Failure to attach the latter condition, while stating that alcoholism was a consideration in the reduced sentence, suggests that it's somehow not as serious for a drunk alcoholic to be driving as it is for a drunk non-alcoholic.

Between the lines

In rich black leather

By Dennis Fitzgerald

This column is about obscenity.

Everybody against obscenity raise your right hand. One...two...three...That's 6,842 opposed and one abstention, the guy at the back of the room in the overcoat.

Anita Bryant knows what an obscenity is. So does Bernice Gerard. Or at least they think they do.

They think an obscenity is something like the dirty magazine I found on a local newsstand last week. The name of the magazine is — quick, get the kids out of the room — Big Juicy Jugs.

No Kidding. Right there across the top in baby blue lettering.

Inside, obscenity fans may find 52 pages of photographs of overweight young women with grossly overdeveloped mammaries. And that's about all that's in the magazine. The total volume of text is about equal to the length of this column thus far.

Most of the women aren't really doing anything except standing around in their glory. A couple are fondling whips. Another one is hanging over the edge of a bathtub.

Boring stuff. But for the easily titillated, the publisher offers a full range of similar "Specialty magazines," under such titles as "Big Breasts," "Loving Rears," "Legs" and "Action Wives."

I'll bet you think I'm making all this up. If you don't believe me, just write to Regency House in North Hollywood, California. They'll be happy to send you any of the above for only $4.50 each — or slightly more after exchange, I presume.

It's all very dehumanizing, of course. The female body as a commodity. And I don't know who would really believe the publisher's disclaimer that BJJ "is produced and distributed as adult entertainment aimed at illuminating ongoing changes in current patterns of societal behavior with the view that the picturing and displaying of the unclothed body is deserving of increased acceptance in our contemporary culture."

Rubbish. The name tells it all, and without the pretense of the "magazines for gentlemen" and periodicals of that ilk.

So there we have the obscenity so vigourously pursued by Ms. Bryant and Gerard.

But I'll bet you a five-year subscription to "Action Wives" that our Vancouver alderwoman never glanced twice at a little insert to the May 13 Weekend Magazine.

I've had this thing stuffed away in a desk drawer for months trying to figure out what to do with it. Then when I saw BJJ I was reminded of it — a little four-page message casually distributed to millions of Canadian homes.

It's an advertisement for a set of books titled "Doctors of Death." We are offered "The truth at last! Facts and personal testimony of the abominable behavior of Nazi doctors."

How abominable was their behavior? "It was worse than anything you can imagine," the ad tells us. Just reading these testimonies "is almost unbearable to the human mind."

Wow! Wouldn't you like to get hold of some of that stuff?

Who cares about nekkid ladies when you can read about "prisoners, men, women, youths, Jews, Gypsies, etc. used as guinea pigs by Himmler's SS doctors, for the sole purpose of satisfying their sadistic whims"?

And not just read about it. You also get "numerous photographic documents." Quality stuff, too: "For your library, a set of four superb volumes back-bound in rich black LEATHER (advertiser's emphasis), with gold lettering and ornamentation, printed on deluxe paper."

For only $12.95 (plus slight handling and postage costs) you may receive these books for a 10-day free trial reading from the publisher, Friends of History in Montreal.

If you want to receive BJJ through the mail, you have to sign a statement guaranteeing that you are over 18 years of age. But there's no such restriction on receiving "Doctors of Death".

You see, it's not obscene.

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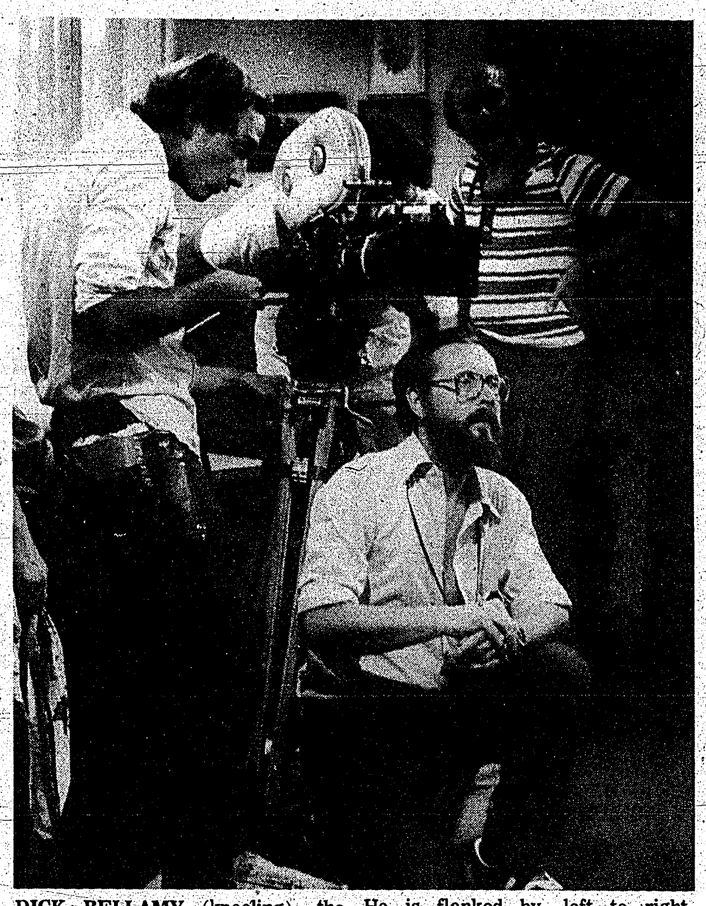

DICK BELLAMY (kneeling), the Beachcombers director of photography, watches the filming of a sequence for the show's new season. He is flanked by, left to right, assistant camera operator Scott Mather, cameraman Phil Linzey and director Rene Bonnière.

Twenty-four pictures a second keeps Dick Bellamy pretty busy

...This is the fifth in a series of stories about the people who work behind the scenes of the Beachcomber television production in Gibsons.

By MARYANNE WEST

"My father was married to his work and we kids rarely saw him, so when I married a glassblower who worked regular 9-5 hours I thought this was great!" mused Joan Bellamy, wife of CBC Director of Photography Dick Bellamy presently working with the Beachcombers. "And look at him now," she continued. "He's off to work almost before I'm awake in the morning and if I do join him for breakfast he's going through the day's script muttering to himself and making jottings in the margin. When he gets home he'll eat while he works on tomorrow's problems and then sleep."

It was almost 9 p.m. and Dick had just finished the rushes, film which had been returned processed from Vancouver. Tired but satisfied he was ready to go home and join his family.

How does one get from glass blowing to the CBC? Looking back it wasn't really as odd as it might seem. The eldest of six children Dick had to leave school early to go to work. He applied to the University of Bristol for a lab technicians job which was vacant, but the university offered him instead a scientific glass blowing apprenticeship. During the years he worked at Bristol, photography and film making became a spare time interest.

The scientific glass blowing brought Dick to UBC to work on special chemical research apparatus — "the sort of things you see in science fiction films".

He joined the university film-makers group Cinema 16 and in 1964 made two feature length films, "The Bitter Ash" and "Sweet Substitute." The former gained him some notoriety. "By today's standards it had a very modest sex scene," Dick remembers. But the film censor would not allow it to be shown in a downtown theatre — so of course everyone flocked to UBC to see it. This may have brought him to the attention of the CBC, for whom he worked first as a freelance, then on contract, finally giving up his work at the university in 1968 to devote full time to film making.

There are two directors of photography (DOP) who work on the Beachcombers crew on a rotational basis, Dick and Robert Ennis. Flexibility and communication are important in such a key liason position. Any changes in personnel must cause a minimum of disruption to the overall team approach. This in fact is the philosophy of the Beachcomber crew — a recognition of the importance of each separate part to the smooth functioning of the whole and a deliberate interchange between assistants so that everyone gains experience, keeps skills honed, and maintains the understanding of their responsibility in relation to the other members of the team so that a backup is always available.

Dick describes the job of director of photography as responsibility for the technical quality of the picture, and enhancing the emotional mood, as defined by the director. Besides the obvious things which can spoil a photograph — shadows and reflections, for example, or the limitations of Molly's Reach with its low ceiling and small rooms — the DOP must always keep in mind the limitations of television as a medium.

Because television is not able to transmit all the information which a colour film contains — it's a much simpler or coarser pattern of lines and dots — the patterns of clothing realistically reproduced on film may become badly scrambled on the television screen. This may mean the substitution of a plain coloured shirt for a loud plaid, for example.

Watching the camera crew at work, quietly and unobtrusively, often balanced precariously on the gunwales of a moving boat, keeping their cool, apparently unconcerned by the mayhem which may be going on around them or patiently lining up the same shot to get the exact requirements of the director, it is easy to understand the complexity of their work. So closely does this team of camera men, lighting and sound technicians work together and with the DOP, so well do they understand each other that few words are spoken. To the casual observer each appears to be working independently. But in fact you are watching a team combining their skills for a common goal.

The Director of Photography acts as a liaison between the director of the film, (sometimes a different person for each episode), the camera crew and the lighting and sound technicians. Dick Bellamy feels strongly they all must have wider interests to keep that flexibility which is the hallmark of active, lively minds. The technical equipment, however sophisticated, only can reflect the quality of the minds operating it.

Visiting director Rene Bonniere from Toronto speaks highly of the abilities of the Beachcomber crew.

He says they have developed one of the best crews for photography on water, a situation which creates special challenges for the photographer quite apart from having to make deliberate disaster appear natural and unintentional!

Camera operator Philip Linzey has the exacting job of being the magic eye for the director and the DOP (and of course the writer), translating their vision into a film image. He lines up the picture within the frame, brings any discrepancies to the attention of the director, and follows the action. That filming proceeds smoothly demonstrates his competence and ability to work as one man with the director and DOP, both of whom has full confidence in him to deliver the picture they have envisioned.

There are three assistant camera operators, two of whom work at any given time on the set. Scott Mathers, Gary Predergast and Joel Johnson, share the responsibility for maintaining the physical condition of the camera, checking for scratches, etc. making sure it is in top condition always. All three have developed the difficult skill of filming the wild antics of Nick and the gang — being able to track the focus, to keep abreast of the action, making the required estimates accurately so that the audience will not be aware of the changes.

The first thing I learnt from talking with the Beachcomber crew is not to confuse film and television. They are two different things. Video uses multiple cameras moving from one part of the action to another as it takes place. Films on the other hand are made usually with only one camera, a complicated procedure involving many shots of individual sequences, later skilfully edited to create the illusion of spontaneous, continuous action. It often appears to be no more than a lot of people standing around with not much happening. Even the action may not make much sense to the casual observer until you see the developed film.

There is a lot of technical knowledge about film, its ability to sense light, to distinguish and reproduce colours, its contrast ratios which quickly become second nature to those with an interest in photography. We all know that movies are in reality just a sequence of still pictures, but I found the figures interesting. Did you know that the reason we see a continuous image is that while the camera and film can create 24 frames per second, the human eye can distinguish among only 10 frames per second because of a phenonomen known as persistence of vision, which means that the retina will retain an after-image for 1-10 second.

Dick Bellamy has a store of knowledge and information. He is researching a book on the history of television. We tend to think of it as a recent invention but the first description of a television system was recorded in the U.S. in 1875, and the procedure was first demonstrated in 1926, in Scotland.

READER'S RIGHT

'I told them what would happen on Ruby Lake'

Editor, The Times:

This letter is for the general public and members of the regional board. Last September I told them what was going to happen on Ruby Lake. At that time several of the members tried to ridicule me, asking which came first, the boats or the people. Also, the tourist was the first concern.

You could not reason with them. I told them that all boats should be stopped on Ruby Lake or a limit of 10 H.P. They did not have the power to limit the horsepower but could stop all motorboats, but wouldn't because it might interfere with the tourist business, of which there isn't any that counts at Ruby Lake as they all come self-contained.

Now, however, they are putting the blame on the honourable minister Grace McCarthy for creating the tourist. Maybe they can also put the blame on her causing the pollution.

I have since moved from the lake for a couple of reasons. One is that I feel that the regional board could not run a kitty car let alone the whole peninsula. If they would get off their butts and go up and study the situation firsthand in the middle of the summer on a weekend then they could see the pollution, also the millfoil weed which is already taking over the lake.

Regardless of what the board says, there is not a lake on this peninsula large enough for power boats. Eventually it has to bring pollution.

It seems very peculiar to me that the board would only let fulltime residents vote on the Jackson Brothers issue. Also only permanent residents could vote on the extension of Park Avenue in Roberts Creek to the water. But the permanent residents of Ruby Lake had no say in the matter. I now live in Sechelt, but I now find I still have to put up with the bungling ways of this regional board.

Don Colwill
Sechelt

It can't happen here?

Editor, The Times:

I am not too sure how the law stands as it relates to this situation but regardless of the law I would like to make a suggestion to our local gas station operators and I hope that this will not be construed as an infringement on their operations or interference in the way they run their business.

The other day at lunch time I was getting the gas tank filled when the young attendant came over and asked me to ask another driver of a car to please put out her cigarette while he was filling her tank. I did as I was asked and also suggested that she switch her engine off too. She did not comply with either request and obviously thought it was no business of mine anyway and let me know in no uncertain terms that she had never heard of any accidents happening, and therfore, according to her, they were not going to happen here. I felt sorry for her and also for the gas attendant who, because of his young age, did not feel competent to ask this individual to use a bit of common sense. There was no-one else around at the time whom he could turn to.

I would like to make a suggestion that a sign be placed in a prominant position, stating that no gas will be dispensed until such time as the vehicle's engine is switched off, the brakes applied and all cigarettes extinguished and that attendants be made aware that these instructions be rigidly adhered to. If there was a sign where everyone could see it, it would give a big moral boost to the sometimes quite young attendants.

We hear of all kinds of horrible accidents with tanker trucks these days and it only needs one little spark to initiate a deadly explosion and inferno. Maybe it won't happen here but let's not give it a chance.

John Hind Smith
Gibsons.

No room on the minibus

Editor, The Times:

On Monday morning, July 17, I phoned to make an appointment to be picked up by the minibus at Roberts Creek on the afternoon trip in a wheel chair, to be told by Miss Bunyan, the driver of the bus, that it was impossible as she had a contract to drive eight youngsters to the day school at Wilson Creek Community Hall.

I asked her if any day during the week would do, to received a flat no from that young lady.

The reason — seats could not be removed.

Wasn't that the reason a large minibus was bought?

Grace Cumming
a permanent resident of Roberts Creek since 1949 and a property owner since 1923.

Something we can all be proud of

Editor, The Times:

Though I'm still a bit "dazed" I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who worked so hard, co-operated so willingly, supported one another so well, and generally joined in the community spirit to make Roberts Creek Daze such a tremendous success.

It was truly heartwarming to see the way so many people, from kids to pensioners, co-operated and so willingly pitched in to support one another and do whatever jobs needed doing.

Everything from the zany costumes, the boundless energy and high spirits, to the well planned events and the great array of good food combined to make this a perfect community celebration. The community spirit, created by the planning and working on this event, is something very special that we can all be proud of and I hope we can share for a long time to come. Thank You, Roberts Creek!

Sharon Craig,
Chairperson, Coordinating Committee.

Weather report

Weather July 15 - 21

	Lo	Hi	Prec
July 15	10	25	nil
July 16	15	18	nil
July 17	14	21	nil
July 18	13	24	nil
July 19	14	24	nil
July 20	15	27	nil
July 21	10	27	nil

Week's rainfall - nil. July to date - 9.2mm 1978 to date - 67.60 cm.
July 15-21, 1977 - 20.1mm. July 1-21, 1977 - 56.2mm. Jan - July 21, 1977 - 51.32 cm.

'Not why I participated'

Editor, The Times:

The Roberts Creek Daze Party on Saturday was as successful as everyone could have imagined, at least in terms of spirited participation of the countless friends and neighbours. I am not yet aware of the financial benefits resulting from this gathering, but the stimulation of good food, fun, sun, music and friends is, in itself, very rewarding.

However, I would like to point out that my participation was not in aid of a new community hall, as suggested by your editorial "The good new days" (July 12), nor in aid of bigger and better dances, as suggested in the Creek Runoff column. Although that may have been the original intention of the Ways and means Committee, I had been led to believe that, until there has been considerably more opportunity for exchange of ideas among the area residents, specific projects had not yet been determined.

The location; type and size of facilities; advantages of developing in conjunction with other community resources, as opposed to one large multi-use facility — all these issues and more have yet to enjoy full discussion throughout the entire neighbourhood. Rather than risk the inevitable objections to 'proposals' which have already been decided, more representative involvement will better reflect this area's recreation priorities and result in further integration of 'factions' among residents.

The process may be lengthy and irksome, as all those involved in the community (Official Settlement) plan will attest. However, the rewards of achieving an consensus far out-weighs the efficiency of one-way dissemination of information about projects that don't fully represent community interests.

R.C. Leipsic,
Roberts Creek.

Wildlife group liked the plug

Editor, The Times:

Recently, our attention was drawn to an article appearing in your paper entitled "Joining the Canadian Wildlife Federation".

As a charitable organization, we would like to thank you for your thoughtful gesture. As a result of your article, we have received several applications for membership.

Luba Mycio,
public relations,
Canadian Wildlife Federation,
Ottawa, Ontario.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Water rates

—From Page A-1

regional district water system, rather than taking it from the users' pockets.

Area A Director Joe Harrison disagreed, however, saying that although all taxpayers contribute to the grant, not all are due in the regional district water system.

"I don't think provincial money should be used to subsidize lower rates for those in the water system," he said.

Other directors agreed that an equitable user rate is desirable within the district, but Area E Director George Gibb suggested the committee take a look at everybody's water rates.

"Our rates haven't been raised in seven years," said Gibb.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Water hook-up

—From Page A-1

prepared to give up exclusive rights to that land.

"The water situation in the areas west of Sechelt has reached the stage where it's endangering the public health and the public safety," said Almond, "and we'll just have to let Municipal Affairs know that."

Almond said the board will warn the department in the letter that the issuing of building permits will be curtailed "if something isn't done urgently."

"A lot of people have put money into property in that area and certain individuals might stand to experience a great deal of loss if development is banned," said Area A Director Joe Harrison. Dixon estimated that there are approximately 1,000 empty lots ready for development between Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay.

Almond told the Times that as an alternative the board could work out a temporary plan with the Indian Band "just to get the pipes through."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Meanest robber

—From Page A-1

emergency door while the bus was unattended on the return ferry trip.

Missing was Dixon's diving gear and a coffee can containing about $25 in change, money the kids had collected for juice or the occasional ice cream during these hot days.

"It's not that it's so much money," said program co-ordinator Evodia Ryan. "It's just that it's that type of money. It's the kid's money. They collected it over quite a period of time.

"You really have to be a creep to do a thing like that."

SUSAN SPROULE, group leader for a Canada World Youth program to be conducted in Gibsons and Sechelt, will be in the area until tomorrow (July 27). Seven young Canadians and seven young Indonesians will arrive here in September for the program, which includes volunteer work within the community. People who are interested in having volunteers work in their businesses or who would billet two people for a five-week period can leave a message for Sproule at the Coast News office.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Pender principal

—From Page A-1

apparent lack of any code of conduct for the school and inadequate communication between teachers and parents regarding students' academic standing.

"The thrust of our concern was that the school was not being run in the best interests of the students and their obtaining the best possible education," he said.

He said 54 parents attended the January meeting at which his committee was formed. "I was sort of surprised to see that the dissatisfaction was so widespread. Everyone seemed to be saying the same things," Lloyd said.

He said Denley refused to recognized the group "because we had no teacher component." But after the group established contact with a teachers' committee and presented a brief to the school board, "we still didn't get any action, so we decided to disband."

Lloyd said his committee "came to the conclusion that Denley and (district Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills were making the decisions" rather than the board.

"We were met with arrogance and indifference," he said. "You don't want to go after someone's head, but our feeling is that there are some fine teachers who just don't make good administrators."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Breath test

—From Page A-1

highway between Langdale and Gibsons.

Nordal told police at the time that he had had four beers, but police found an opened bottle of vodka in his jacket pocket.

Speaking on behalf of Nordal, lawyer Bernie Buan asked Johnson for a discharge "with stiff conditions regarding the consumption of alcohol."

He told the judge that Nordal, a Carling-O'Keefe brewery worker, is an alcoholic receiving treatment for what Buan termed an "industrial disease."

"It's a medical problem that he is now getting attention for," said Buan.

Johnson, however, said he did not think that a discharge would be the best way to serve the public interest, adding that he was amazed that Nordal had never been charged with a similar offence considering his obvious degree of alcoholism.

"It either means that he doesn't drive when he drinks or that he just hasn't been caught," said the judge.

Nordal's licence will be suspended for three months and he will have until September 1 to pay the $50 fine. Johnson gave Nordal the reduced fine in view of his alcoholism and because the current brewery workers lockout-strike has left him without funds.

Johnson's standard penalty for impaired driving or driving while over .08 is $500 for a first offender who is regularly employed.

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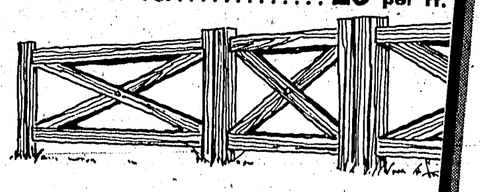

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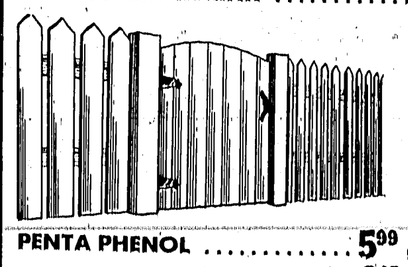

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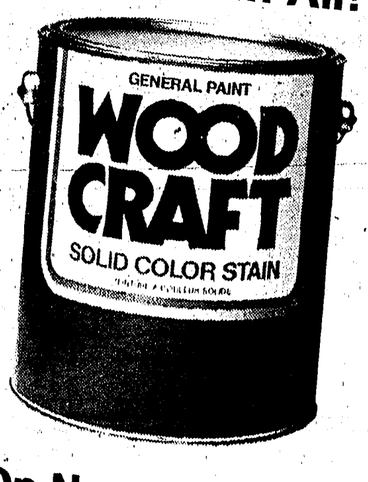

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Times COMMUNITY REPORT

Happenings around the harbour

Bonus prize

By Doris Edwardson, 883-2308

BONUS PRIZE

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Derby will be on the 5th and 6th of August and the prizes are $100, $50 and $25 and a draw for a Floater Jacket. Sharpen your hooks and try and get the largest salmon or largest cod. You may still win even though you never get the big ones as there are hidden weight prizes plus many door prizes.

Now for the biggie! There is a Bonus Prize Draw courtesy of Strand Holidays. This is a trip for two people who will be flown from Vancouver to Los Angeles where they will board a ship for a 7 day and 6 night cruise on the Mexican coast in Oct. or Nov. Tickets for the Derby may be obtained from any of the Marinas in Pender Harbour or Madeira Sears Store and any Hospital Auxiliary member. Weigh-in is at Taylors Garden Bay Store.

LEGION AND LIONS PICNIC AUGUST 20.

The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 and the Pender Harbour Lions Club are having a combined picnic, "A FIRST" and plans are under way to make it a real "Big Day" for the young ones and they are not overlooking the grownups. This event is open to all members of both clubs, their families and relatives. The picnic will be held in the Pender Harbour Lions Park and the starting time is 10 a.m.

There will be lots of races games and contests, plus prizes and awards. Children under the age of 14 will be given free pop, ice cream and hot dogs. You bring your own lunch basket and coffee will be supplied. Tickets for this picnic day may be obtained from the Legion Hall and it is suggested that you purchase what you will need as soon as possible as ticket sales will close on Wednesday Aug. 17th. Ticket Prices — Adults or anyone over 14 yrs. of age — $1 each. Children 5 to 14 yrs. - .50 and kiddies under 5 yrs. free. Many people from both clubs are working hard to make this event a success. Please attend as a good turnout this year will ensure this becoming an annual event. In case of inclement weather on the 20th, the picnic will be postponed until the following Sunday, August 27th.

VISITORS TO PENDER HARBOUR

Jerry and Syl Reiter of Vancouver are spending 2 weeks with Gordon and Ruth Kobus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean from Suffolk, England have been in the Pender Harbour area for 5 weeks and have been staying some of the time at Isabel Hepburns, Madeira Park.

TID-BIT

How many of you folks noticed there is no archway going into Madeira Marina? Apparently it fell down because of old age.

THE RODFATHER

Instead of a Godfather we have a Rodfather in Pender Harbour. His name is George Bissett and he lives at the Seven Isles Trailer Court, and makes custom fishing rods for mooching, trolling or casting. Will also repair broken ones. If you want to be prepared for the big derbies coming up phone George at 883-9936.

PENDER HARBOUR LIONS IN JAPAN

Don and Joan Riome of Madeira Park represented the P.H. Lions Club at the International Lions Club Convention in Tokyo last month. There were 40,000 delegates from 159 countries in the world. They had a tour of Japan and said the islands are so beautiful and green, people are friendly and they hope to go back there. Prices are high though, $1.75 for a cup of coffee, $80 for a hotel room. They left June 16th and arrived back July 4th.

PENDER HARBOUR HEALTH CLINIC AUXILIARY

The P.H. Health Clinic Auxiliary will be holding the Arts and Crafts Show August 26th. Last year this show was very popular and interesting. Those wishing to enter exhibitis please phone Doreen Lee 883-2283, Ruth Kobus 883-9603 or Violet Evans 883-2625. Enquiries may also be made at the Bargain Barn.

PENDER HARBOUR LIBRARY

Many books have been added to the P.H. Library. Some of the recent additions are The Thornbirds by Colleen McCullough, Daniel Martin by John Fowler, Going West With Annabelle by Molly Douglas, High Stakes and Risk by Ian Adams, Unfinished Journey by Yehudi Minukin, Airscream by John Bruce and Caddie, a Sydney Barmaid by Caddie.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Bernard Clarke of Madeira Park is seriously ill at St. Mary's Hosp.

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

On the July 1st weekend, a couple, no names mentioned, decided to go ashore up Jervis Inlet and while taking a few supplies to shore realized they had forgotten to tie their boat up. Sometime later they saw their boat being towed by another and taken up Jervis past where they were. By the use of flares they were finally rescued and taken to Earls Cove, where the man made many phone calls to camps in the area and he also went to Bathgates at Egmont and made more calls. Finally his boat was found in Vancouver Bay. The people who had found it drifting had turned it over to a Navy boat and they left it at Van Bay. Apparently the Coast Guard and the police were not notified where it was.

Local ferry traffic is up

Since May 24 this year more than 85,000 ferry passengers have travelled the Horseshoe Bay to Langdale route.

According to B.C. Ferry Corporation statistics 85,855 passengers and 35,214 vehicles have travelled the route between May 24 and June 30.

During the same period last year 75,115 passengers and 30,036 vehicles used the ferries.

The Creek runoff

A Toba visit

By Annie Dempster, 885-3326

Up to this past weekend, I had relatively few encounters with people who made their living logging, and the opinion I did have of loggers was they were mostly coarse, over-payed and under-worked braggarts. I am pleased to say that my opinion was totally false in this instance as was my pleasure to find out when a bunch of us made a trip to a logging camp at Toba Inlet this past weekend.

We were picked up in Lund by a fellow who runs a camp at Toba in his very impressive-looking sea truck and proceeded to make our way up the very beautiful waters through the Ragged Islands, down Waddington Channel and on up to Toba Inlet, where the water is as green as chinese jade. What the sea truck lacked in luxuries, it more than made up for in comfortable riding and roominess. After unloading the boat, we settled into an enjoyable evening of typical Toba Inlet entertainment, brought to us via the radio telephone. The radio certainly has it over "Soap" or "As the World Turns". I do hope Al and Bill get their welding problem sorted out soon.

It is surprising how quickly one becomes jaded. For instance: one of the female members of our party caught her first fish about an hour after our arrival at camp Friday evening. She was ecstatic over her catch even though it was a dogfish, just a hollerin' and jumping up and down. The next morning, she and her husband set out at the crack of dawn to try her luck again. Upon returning to camp, when asked if she had caught anything, she answered very disappointedly, "Just three dog fish". The kids also became quickly dissatisfied. On previous visits, they had been content to fish with cockles for bait, but after getting a chance to use herring strip, the cockles were no longer good enough for bait.

The operator of the camp arose at the crack of dawn and headed three miles straight up a mountain and had brought down three turns of logs with the skidder on VERY rough road before it got too hot to work. After a quick shower (one of the few luxuries up there) we set out for a day's exploration and play. And what a day it was. The weather was made to order. Our host took us up to see the magnificent falls on Toba and then off to explore the sight of an old logging operation with its outdated and abandoned machines. He took us up to Pendrell Sound where the water is a deep turquoise and as warm and clean as a bath. Our host referred to the beach as, "Runner Beach", as it was necessary to wear running shoes on it as it was covered in thousands of oysters and to the left was an oyster farm were the oyster seed is planted and harvested and then shipped to different parts of the world.

After frolicking in the sun and water for a couple of hours, we again clamored aboard the sea truck and off we went to another old logging site at the mouth of Toba for our cook out.

On the way back to camp we stopped to chat with some people on a very impressive boat, who said that they had caught two fish, at which point, Tommy, one of the young boys in our party innocently asked if they had caught, "Dogfish or salmon", which put us all in stitches. We arrived back at camp at dark only to discover that our host's day was still not done, even though he had been on the go since dawn. He went out to help the boom man finish buttoning up the last section of the boom. It must have been midnight before our host got to bed, only to be up again at dawn on Sunday morning and he had a day's work done before mid-morning when it was time for him to return us all to Lund in the sea truck. On the way back we stopped briefly in Doctor's Bay where apparently the salt water freezes in the winter at times.

To get back to my original statement about loggers, not once while we were guests, did we overhear coarse language from the loggers, they were always the perfect gentlemen and as far as being underworked and overpayed, I would say it's the complete opposite. I was raised with five hard-working brothers but, I have never seen men work so hard to earn a living before. I know I will never complain about the price of lumber again.

If you are fortunate enough to have a boat at your disposal, I would strongly recommend exploring the beautiful waters and land of B.C., as it is truly a magnificent sight to see. Our host told us so many wonderful stories about some of the old timers that have logged in this area and some of the old sites that are still standing but unfortunately it would take many pages to tell of it.

We do, dearly thank you Sandy.

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Halfmoon Bay happenings

Mackereth slides

By Mary Tinkley, 885-9479

MACKERETH

On Saturday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall, Joan and Allan Mackereth will give a repeat performance of their slide show of their 1977 Wally Byam tour of Europe. The slides include some excellent photographs of Europe's towns, mountains, cathedrals, famous gardens and works of art, and the programme is being repeated by special request.

FISHING DERBY

The date chosen by the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club for its annual fishing Derby must have got around to the salmon, for though there had been good fishing just before and immediately after that date, on July 16, the salmon went into hiding and showed no interest in biting.

Very few salmon were submitted at the weigh-in and Eileen Rendle's 5½ pound salmon won for her the Stoker Cup. Wendy McDonald presented her with the cup which had been donated by her father, the late Howard P. Stoker in 1935. Her grandson, Lance Ross of Toronto, presented the remainder of the prizes. John Roberts, a guest at the Stuart LeFeaux home, received a fine fishing net for the largest salmon caught by a man. Stephen Rowles and Brian Renix received prizes for the largest fish in the 12 and under class and Alexa Marenych victoriously brought in the largest bullhead. Peter Bogardus' salmon won for him the mystery weight prize.

It proved such a difficult task to award the prize for the ugliest fish from the strange assortment of monstrosities submitted, that a special committee of judges was set up, consisting of three eminent members of the club, Gordon Cruise, Dr. Harold Caple and Roos McAllister. They finally decided in favour of the rat fish caught by Jonty Bogardus. President David Birrell expressed thanks on behalf of the club to Mr. and Mrs. LeFeaux for their excellent job in organizing the event.

SQUARE DANCE PICNIC

July 22 was a busy and exciting day at Redrooffs. While the country fair was drawing crowds to Cooper's Green, Duck Rock Beach zoomed with vitality as seventy members of three square dance clubs took part in the fifth annual square dance picnic on the Al Jacques property. Callers were Harry Robertson and Maurice Hemstreet of the Sunshine Coast Country Stars, Jim MacPherson of the See-Saw Squares of Vancouver and Dewiss Brown of the Rancho Ramblers of Powell River. It was a most happy and successful day, with the square dances interspersed with cooling swims. When it came to supper time there was a delightful selection of hot and cold dishes, exotic desserts and a birthday cake complete with candles to celebrate the birthday of caller Jim MacPherson. The Jacques' house guests who co-hosted the party were Al's brother and sister-in-law, Les and Wynne Jacques and Ruth and Norm Hutton, all members of the See-Saw Club.

LANDMARK GONE

Another of the old landmarks of the Redrooffs waterfront disappeared last week when the Shell Oil Company removed the old oil tank which has stood on the rock in front of Cooper's store for many years. It was a popular marine gas station in the days when Jim Cooper's wharf connected the rock to the shore, and twenty five years ago, you could even rent boats there. Since the wharf was dismantled a few years ago, the tank has served no useful purpose.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Thea Leuchte was in Washington recently to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Annemarie and Larry Hickey at Bellevue. She accompanied them to Beaverton to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Larry's parents, Ed and Jenny Hickey. About fifty people, ranging in age from infants to eighty-year olds, took part in the four day celebration on the old family farm. The country around the farm is lovely, says Thea, with rolling wheat fields, nut orchards and restored farmhouses. They returned to Bellevue for the celebration of the seventeenth birthday of her grandson, Christian Hickey. Annemarie returned to Welcome Beach with her mother, where she is enjoying a visit with her sister, Susie Bolivar. Richard and Susie Bolivar and their son Lucas are spending the summer vacation at their Welcome Beach cottage. They brought with them from Telegraph Creek two little Indian girls who are students of Richard's.

Bill and Muriel Corson and their family from Vancouver are spending their vacation at the Gamet cottage, where, in spite of the hot weather, the conversation has often turned to ice-skating. The reason for this is that their daughter Sheryl flew to Europe last Friday to join the ice show "Holiday on Ice". After training sessions at Nice and Toullon, the show will tour Europe and South Africa and Sheryl, who is a sweet singer as well as a fine skater hopes to get a singing part in the show. The Corsons have long been enthusiastic ice skaters and Sheryl's father, Bill Corson, formerly held the Western Canada championship.

VISITORS

This is the time of year when the children who have grandparents living on the Sunshine Coast love to visit them. Billie Graves has her granddaughters, Kimberley and Julie Doyle for the vacation while Khona Cooper has granddaughter Dyan. On Duck Rock Beach, Bryan and Bobby Stewart of Williams Lake are visiting their grandparents Jack and Dorothy Temple, while the Harold Jacques have their grandsons Joe and Todd Jacques of Penticton. Mary Lou and Jim Maxwell, with son Todd, on a camping trip from Calgary, spent a few days with Mary Lou's father, Vince Shannon. In spite of the heat, Wilda Moore and Gordon Horst of Seattle did the long trek out to the Skookumchuck on July 21st and had a spectacular view of a 14.6 foot tide running in. They were guests at the Fred Greaves' home at Eureka. Back for a visit at their old stamping grounds were Bruce and Pat Hallat, former owners of the Tor Orre home. After leaving Welcome Beach, they lived in Arizona for a time, but have now returned to Canada and settled in Coquitlam.

BOUQUET

We feel that this week's Bouquet should go to Fran Reid, who invariably has a house full of guests, but never seems to lose her cool. Fran's guests during the past week were her brother, Len Schollen from Timmins, Ontario, brother John Schollen from Vancouver, Larry and Virginia Needham of Delta and Marie and Chuck Trainer and their three children who thought the fishing was fantastic. Len was thrilled to get a salmon, for it was the first fish he had ever caught.

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Sechelt notes

Stuttering computer

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

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LUBINS LEAVE

A farewell dinner party was held at the home of Dr. Brian and Heather Myhill-Jones in Selma Park, Wednesday, July 19. Attending were members of the medical staff, bidding adeiu to Dr. Stan and Jean Lubin as they leave for one year's sabbatical in England.

The next day a coffee party was held by the OR staff as they too bid farewell.

Ed and Illa Nicholson will live in the Lubin house while they are away. Ed is the Area "B" representative and his parents will be here next week to live on the Sunshine Coast. This is Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nicholson from North Vancouver.

RAFFLE WINNERS

The Sunshine Rebekah Lodge raffle winners drawn June 27 were: first prize of a Fran Ovens oil painting went to Isabel Draper. Second prize of a ceramic figurine by Nell Whaites won by Sophie Brackett, third win was a tin of biscuits won by Winnie Keen of Gibsons.

TRAVELLING SMITHS

Visiting friends on Vancouver Island, Ivan and Eileen Smith spent a few days at Billie and Gail McFaddens in Port Alberni where Ruby Breeze was minding their home while Billie Gail holidayed.

The Smiths took a day trip on the Lady Rose to Ucluelet, a beautiful voyage.

At Nanaimo it was the Elsie Fletcher family and at Victoria a visit with Ivan's sister Ellen Arledge.

VISITORS

Bill and Lena Grisenthwaite's guest has been Lena's sister Dolores Jordan from Seattle.

Another sister visiting is Olga Johnson's from Lone Rock, Wisconsin, Stephanie and Warren Porter. Stephanie is also happy to see her nieces Bonnie Paetkau and Alda Grames.

HOCKEY SCHOOL PENTICTON

It was hockey school for the boys and holiday time for their families as parents went to Penticton for a week.

Darren Kohuch won a trophy for sportsmanship over all attending the school.

Kelly Cousins and David and Michael Rogers travelled with Mrs. Naomi Cousins and Mrs. Agatha Rogers, Phillip Nelson, Chris McKinney, Sean Sorrel and Darren Kohuch, each with their respective families. This last week two boys from Sechelt attending the hockey school were Billie Stockwell and Mark Paetkau.

Our youth are our best ambassadors, letting the rest of the province know how people do live here. It is not just a vacation spot.

MORE VISITORS

It was Gibb Lee's birthday so it was appropriate daughter Bonnie should be here to help with the celebrations. Bonnie and her two daughters Lee-Ann and Tracy West arrived from Port McNeil. The girls will stay on with their grandparents for a longer visit.

SECHELT INTERMEDIATE CARE SOCIETY

A meeting was held to further discussion with the steering committee for the acquiring of an intermediate care facility for the Sechelt vicinity. A constitution proposed to be sent away as the first step in forming a society.

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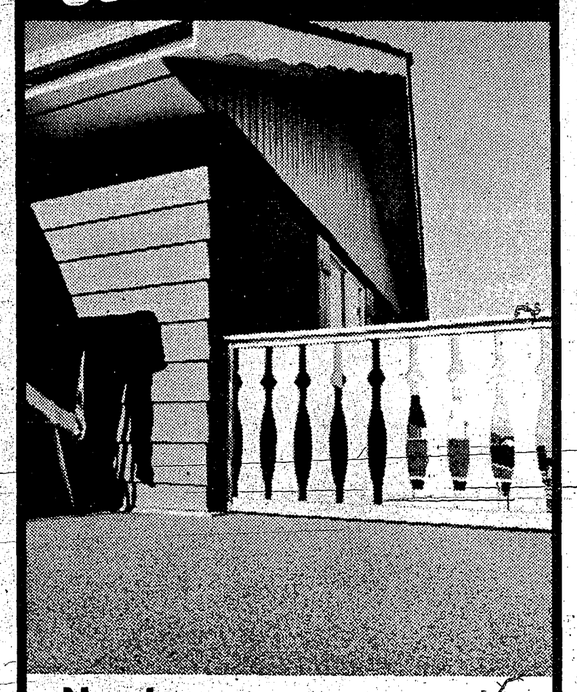

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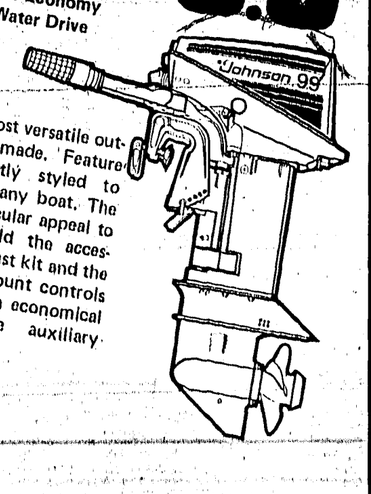

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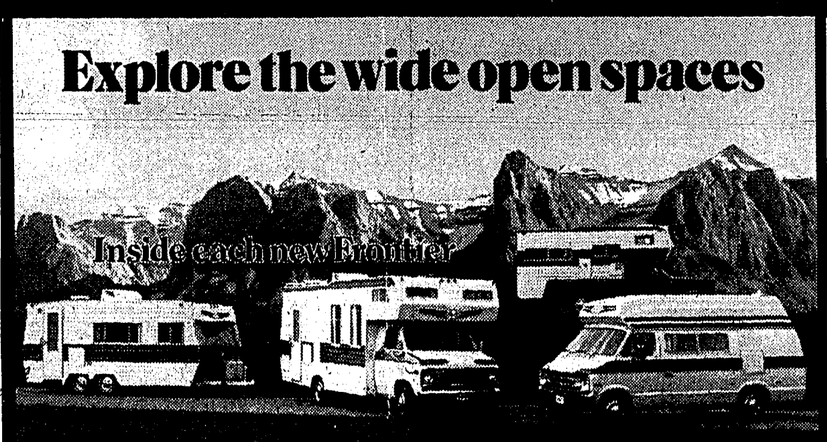

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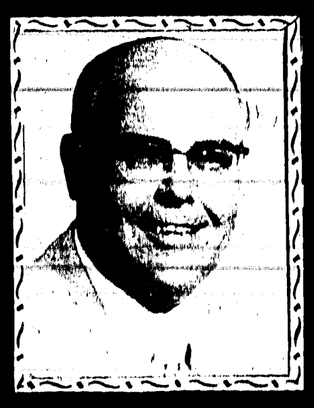

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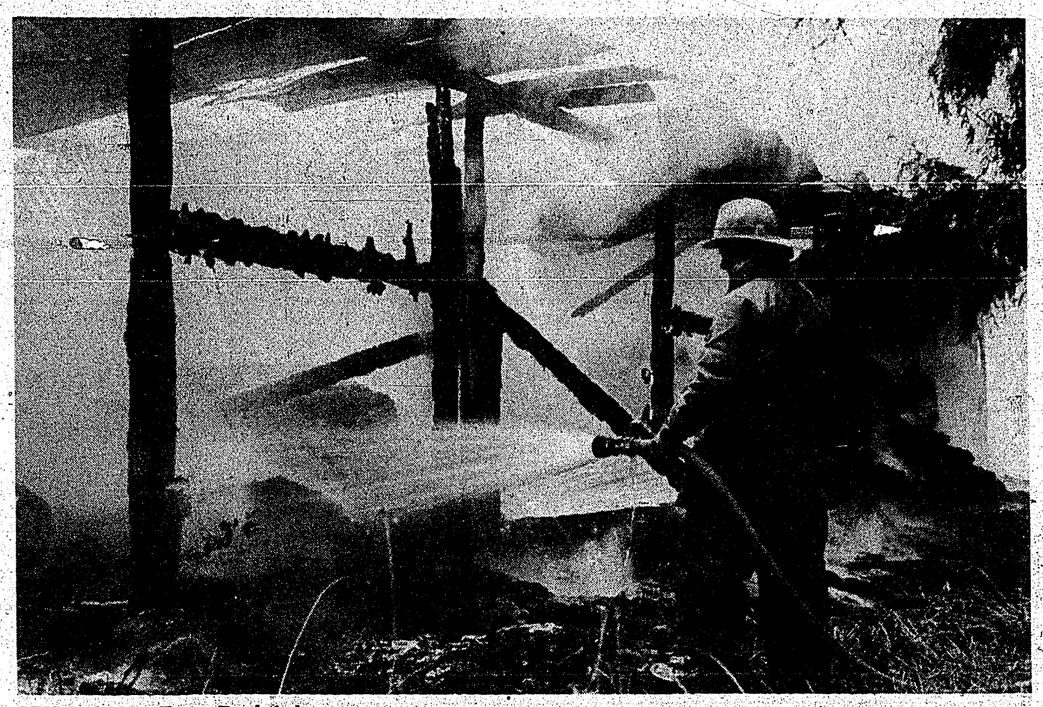

THIS BARN on Tyson Road, belonging to A.C. Clarke, burned down on Wednesday, July 19. There is a possibility that the fire was caused by a cigarette. There was nothing in the burn but hay.

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Concert Friday

A newly-formed musical trio from UBC will perform works by Mozart, Schubert, Faure and Jacob July 28, 8 p.m., at Elphinstone Secondary gym.

The trio consists of Carol Westdal, soprano; Lisa Challans, piano, and Robert Sheffield, clarinet. It is sponsored by the UBC music department in cooperation with the B.C. Youth Employment Program.

The Friday concert sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, is the group's first performance outside the Greater Vancouver area. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Marine disaster phone number

In the event of a marine disaster in peninsula waters, call the Rescue Co-ordination Centre toll free at 112-732-4141 or 112-388-1543 for help.

Phil Dauphinee of the Pender Harbour Coast Guard says people who phone the Coast Guard or the RCMP for emergency assistance could experience long delays.

Police threat alleged

Stayed charges produce evidence against friends

After having theft charges laid against him stayed by the Crown, Gordon Richard Sopow testified in court July 12 against two "valued friends."

Robert Raymond Mutch and Richard Allen Delong have been charged with theft under $200 and possession of stolen property in connection with a March 18 beer stealing incident at the Beachcomber Motor Inn.

Similar charges laid against Sopow were stayed prior to his testimony.

Sopow gave evidence that on the night of March 18 he drove both Delong and Mutch to the Beachcomber to buy beer. He said he parked behind the motel while Delong and Mutch entered the hotel. He testified that both men returned with cases of beer.

According to his testimony, Sopow returned to the motel with both Delong and Mutch approximately three hours later. He parked the car at the rear entrance where he said Delong and Mutch began loading cases of beer into his car.

He moved his car to the front entrance of the motel, however, when he saw two "unidentifiable" figures run past his car. At this time Mutch and Delong were in the motel, he said. Sopow said he waited around about 20 minutes when the police arrived. He testified that he never saw Mutch and Delong again that night.

Joyce Maykut, defence counsel for Mutch, asked Sopow whether he was giving evidence today on the basis that the charges against you have been stayed?" Sopow answered "yes" and also told the court that he valued his friendship with both Mutch and Delong.

Const. George Gfellner of the Gibsons RCMP testified that he attended a call from the Beachcomber Motel at approximately 2 a.m. on the morning of March 19.

Gfellner said the beverage room of the motel had been entered and cases of beer stolen. The constable said the side door to the room was closed but not locked and that there were no signs of forced entry.

Gfellner gave evidence that he later investigated a car parked in front of the motel that contained approximately 10 cases of beer. He said he saw Sopow that night but did not see either Delong or Mutch. However, Delong came to the RCMP detachment in Gibsons later that evening and made a written statement outlining his involvement in the incident, according to Gfellner's testimony.

Judge J.S.P. Johnson admitted the statement as evidence after determining that it was made voluntarily.

Gfellner testified that Delong voluntarily came to the detachment at 9:30 p.m. on March 19. He said he asked Delong to make a statement after warning him that anything he said could be used as evidence against him in court.

Delong appeared "indecisive" he said, so Gfellner asked a senior constable to speak to Delong about the statement.

Const. Doug Crimson, Gfellner's training officer, told the court that he spoke to Delong for only a "very short time."

"I told him (Delong) all I wanted was the truth," said Grimson, "but it was very informal — we talked person to person."

After their conversation Delong made a written statement, said Grimson.

Delong, however, said he made the statement because he felt intimidated by Grimson, who he said had threatened to "brutally damage" him.

"He was storming around me making me scared," said Delong. "I gave him the statement just to get out of there."

Delong said Grimson threw the Sunshine Coast phone book at him when he asked the officer if he could phone a lawyer. "He said 'Phone a (obscenity) lawyer'", said Delong. "I was kind of shocked the way Const. Grimson came on to me."

Johnson accepted the officers' testimony as the correct version of the incident. "The statements are so incompatible that I'd have to find one or the other is lying," he said.

The judge said the police officers knew if they acted in the way Delong had suggested it would destroy the credibility of his statement.

"I don't believe him when he says the police acted in that way," said Johnson.

The trial will continue August 23.

Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

SECOND CHANCE: VOYAGE TO PATAGONIA by Maurice and Maralyn Bailey, McGraw-Hill Ryerson (Wiedenfeld & Nicloson) 1977, 305 pages, $19.95.

Britishers, Maurice and Maralyn Bailey had not had enough when their first sailboat, The Auralyn, sank as the result of damage when a whale attacked them.

They lived on a raft for 117 days before being rescued by a Korean freighter. The title of that adventure is 117 DAYS ADRIFT by the same authors. If it is as vivid as this account, it must be a superb story. This book is a record of their second and successful voyage.

Incidentally, why the whale attacked and ripped a large gash in their hull is not known. The Baileys think that it, having been wounded by whalers, was maddened with pain and frustration and thinking they were also "the enemy", rammed them. In the remainder of the book they greeted whale sightings, of which there were many, with some apprehension but great joy as well.

The Baileys, who had on the first attempt tried to round Cape Horn and circle South America, remained stricken with the desire to accomplish this sailing feat. In fact, while adrift, they made plans for a further try, planning their needs and dreaming about the new boat they hoped somehow to build.

Back on land, they tried to hire the same designer as before, but he was retired and unavailable,. A new designer and builder was found but with unfortunate results as the authors relate. Costs rose each time they received billings, the building caused much distress on the voyage itself and the builder continuously harrassed them with threats of court action for payment even though his produce was lacking. While under way, the authors report leaks, faulty workmanship and unnecessary, expensive features that were installed and for which payment was demanded even though they had not asked for them. This theme of dissatisfaction runs through the book as one of the main frustrations of the Baileys.

In contrast, the crew taken on made a most amicable group. June and Colin Foskett and Tony Martin proved to be excellent companions and workmates through storms and stress. The general spirit of cooperation and good humour runs through the book as one of its more pleasant features. Through becalmings, breakdowns and economy moves, the five game their best in labour and laughter. June stands out as being particularly jolly. Her good meals and ribald poems and songs entertain the crew constantly. It is no wonder that the natives of various countries visited tried to engage her in more than light conversation!

Those who sail and those who motor, will find this book fascinating reading. It is not just another ho-hum-here-we-go-again sailing story. Close attention to natural features are written into the log. Excellent maps and bearings indicate the aptitude of the Baileys not just as sailors, but as writers. They have included fine drawings of unusual animals and have seen to it that photographs are interspersed throughout the book where they can be most enjoyed, not in once central section to [illegible] one must flip time after time.

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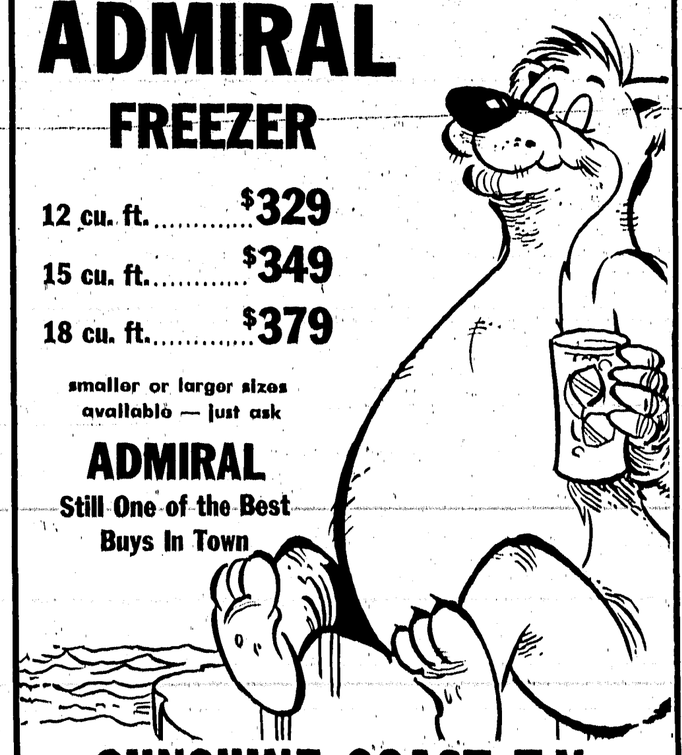

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FOR SALE in Wilson Creek area. New 3 bdrm 1,100 sq. ft. house with full bsmt, double plumbing, standing fireplace, sundeck, carport, beautiful view. Asking $53,500. By owner. Ph 885-3773. 4886-tfn

VIEW, P. BAY, Sechelt In. Sunshine Hghts. Lot 22, R-1, S. Village Services, ap. 1700 sq. ft., bluff wf, undergrnd wires, marina, Spellmann, 1645 Ala Wai, Honolulu, 96815, $22,800. 4995-40

FOR SALE by owner, executive home, 100' waterfront. Private rd to beach, ¾ acre land, 3 bdrms, lvg, dng, kit, bath, fp, sundeck on main floor. Same lower floor plus carport for 2 cars & cement driveway. Fruit trees. 886-2734. 4265-35

MUST SELL immed: new house on lge view lot. Incl many extras. Wakefield Rd, W. Sechelt. Call owner, 885-3377. 4275-35

9.5 ACRES w-new 3 bdrm ranch style home. 885-9795. 4314-35

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PRATT ROAD, large lot, 76' x 125' cleared and in fruit trees, $12,500. 886-2155. 4364-tfn

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TUWANEK. Lot overlooking Lambs Bay. Serviced with water & power. By owner. 112-226-5019. 4381-tfn

Real Estate

3.37 ACRES with 1,484 square foot home. Full basement. Artesian well, greenhouse, root cellar. Paved road on three sides, $65,000. Fringe area of Quesnel. Owner B. Schemenauer, Box 27, RR 4, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3H8. Phone 992-2606. 4395-35

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Legal Notices

ANYONE having claims against the Estate of Olive May Porte of Sechelt, who died February 13, 1978, should contact the undersigned on or before the 12th day of August, 1978.
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Periodically check to make sure that your insurance protection is keeping pace with rising costs and acqusitions, and keep an inventory of the prices paid for new equipment, or current values of treasured antiques.

Your neighbourhood member of the Real Estate Board can provide you with a handy HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY and Personal Record pamphlet designed to keep all important household information at the ready, or you can get your copy at the Board offices for fifty cents plus tax.

Neighbourhood infill housing

Accepting the idea that an established low density residential neighbourhood is the most desirable, the Real Estate Board commissioned a report on ways of providing new housing within those neighbourhoods.

Most suburban residential neighbourhoods contain land that is vacant or underutilized, and the Board shows that encouraging city and municipal governments to allow innovative use of such parcels of land can accommodate more families at reasonable cost.

To allow this to happen, neighbourhood residents themselves must accept the infill theory — and further, governments must be willing to adjust and upgrade outdated zoning by-laws.

The demand for good family housing, that is reasonably priced exists, and the infill theory can provide it. The report Successful Examples Of Neighbourhood Infill — A Housing Opportunity — is available at all public libraries for those who are interested in this innovation opportunity to solve the family accommodation problem.

Protecting a philosophy

The world HABITAT conference in Vancouver last year proved philosophies and priorities long accepted by developed countries are not shared by the majority of nations.

Even in our own country, private and public philosophies are changing. A switch from private to public ownership of land cannot happen overnight, but with astronomical population growth and increased social pressures on all levels of government, the concept of free enterprise and private land ownership will be challenged more and more strongly during the next decade.

It is up to responsible citizens and responsible businessmen to equip themselves with logical arguments and alternatives to the growing demands of socially conscious communities. Putting our heads in the sand will not make the pressures disappear.

What can stay the tide is for exponents of our historical philosophy to develop alternatives that satisfy the social needs and protect the private property of the entire community.

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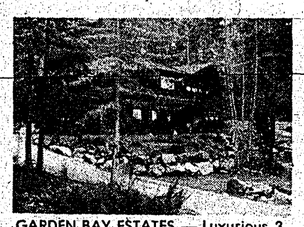
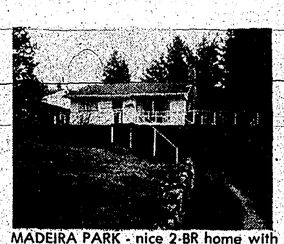

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Luxurious 3 BR cedar home, built 1975. View and many extras. $105,000.

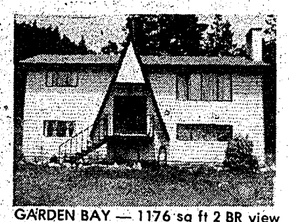

MADEIRA PARK - nice 2-BR home with fireplace, full basement. Close to stores etc. $42,500.

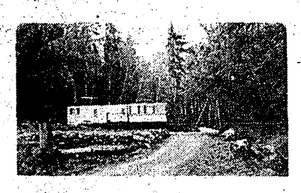
GULFVIEW ROAD - Madeira Park, fantastic view from this new home - 3 new appliances, fireplace. $95,000.

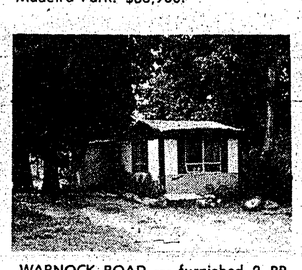
GARDEN BAY — 1± acre view lot, with 22 x 56' Safeway doublewide - 4 appliances, large sundeck, concrete foundation. $62,500.

NARROWS ROAD — 3 BR rancher, built 1976, carport & sundeck. Close to Madeira Park. $36,900.

MADEIRA PARK — interesting 4 BR view home, architect-designed. 5 major appliances. $77,000.


GARDEN BAY — 1176 sq ft 2 BR view home, full basement, sundeck. Built 1975. $56,000.


EARLS COVE — furnished 12 x 44' Skyline Mobile home on semi-waterfront lot. $20,000.


WARNOCK ROAD — furnished 2 BR mobile home, 12 x 60', on large, level landscaped lot. $28,500.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 12 x 44' Glendale mobile home with 430 sq ft addition. On 2/3± acre lot. $28,500.

CLAYDON ROAD, GARDEN BAY - 3 BR view home, full basement, built 1975, close to marina. $88,000.

WARNOCK ROAD — cozy 2 BR panabode, fireplace, full basement. On large level lot. $36,000.

SILVER SANDS — 1.8± acres, Gulf view, 10 x 50' furnished mobile home, small cabin. Close to beach. $45,000.

SILVER SANDS — 1.6± acres, Gulf view, furnished 12 x 60 mobile home. Adjoins above property. $45,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — secluded 1596 sq ft 5 BR home with 3 bathrooms, partially finished rec room, hot water heating. 5 appliances. Built 1976. $84,000.

LILLIES (PAQ) LAKE — 3 BR home on 5± acres. Fruit trees, garden. View over lake. $77,500.

NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 2 BR home, fireplace, sundeck, 3/4 acre lot on Hwy 101. $37,500.

GARDEN BAY — 4 BR home on 2 levels. Electric heat. Landscaped. Close to stores & marinas. $50,000.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ACREAGE

1. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 acre view lot, level. $35,000.
2. NEAR RUBY LAKE — 7± acres on Hwy 101. $25,000.
3. MIDDLEPOINT — 18.9 acres, 2 BR cottage, creek. $40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 5± acres on Hwy 101. $21,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15 acres, 2150 ± ft. on Hwy. 101. $44,000.
6. KLEINDALE — 23.7 acres, some merchantable timber. Lots of trees for building a log house. $50,000.
7. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.8± acres, corner of Warnock & Francis Peninsula Roads. $17,500.

LOTS

1. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots. $8,000-$22,000.
2. FRANCIS PENINSULA - serviced lots. $9,000-$24,000.
3. GARDEN BAY AREA — view lots, $12,900-$21,250.
4. SANDY HOOK — view lot on Porpoise Drive. $10,500.
5. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES — Sinclair Bay Road. Serviced lots, most with view, three with lakefront. Priced from $10,000 to $37,500.
6. LANGDALE CHINES — Lot 35, Grady Rd. Treed. $13,500.
7. BARGAIN HARBOUR - 1.5 acres, treed, serviced. $25,000.
8. DAVIS BAY — Treed view lot on Greer Road. $16,500.
9. SELMA PARK - lot with beautiful view, close to beach. $26,000.
10. FRANCIS PENINSULA - 9 nice building lots at corner of Cochrane and Cameron Roads. $11,000-$13,000.
11. FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD — serviced lot, priced for quick sale. $8,000.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

SAKINAW LAKE — 1,300± ft lakefront, 24± acres, 4 BR furnished panabode, float. $105,000.

RUBY LAKE — 5± treed acres close to public lake access. $19,800.

CARTERS LANDING — Sakinaw Lake - 24.8 ± acres, 1350 ± ft. lakefront, road access, house, creek. $135,000.

RUBY LAKE — 95± acres excellent land with 400± ft lakefront and 2600± ft on lagoon. $100,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 16 acres, 750± ft lakefront. Water access. $36,000.

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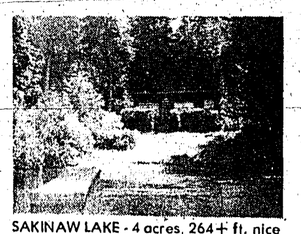
SAKINAW LAKE - 2.9 acres, 128± lakefront. $25,000.



SAKINAW LAKE - 4 acres, 264± ft. nice lakefront, 3 BR cottage with inside plumbing. Wharf. $32,000.

NORTH LAKE — 2 BR home, needs some finishing, lake view, road access. Prov. lease lot. $21,000.

RUBY LAKE — 400± ft lakefrontage, 5± treed acres, road access. $49,500.

SAKINAW LAKE - lease lot with small cottage and float. $15,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

LOTS

GERRANS BAY

1. 100± ft W/F, driveway in, serviced. $28,000.
2. 78 ft W/F lot, septic tank & drain field in & approved, driveway in, bldg site in, southerly exposure. $39,500.

FRANCIS PENINSULA

1. 132 ft W/F in Pender Harbour, 1.8 acres, deep moorage. $50,000.
2. 83 ft W/F adjoining above 1.22± acres. $36,500.
3. 70' bluff waterfront, view over bargain harbour. $21,500.

ST. VINCENT BAY

1. 5.48 acres, 375± ft. waterfront & small creek. $35,000.

ACREAGE

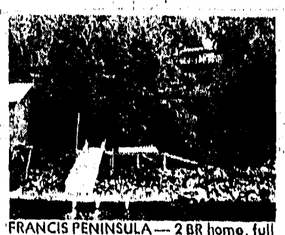
NELSON ISLAND — 40 acres, 1500' on Westmore Bay, 225± on West Lake. 3 BR home, 2 cottages, road to lake, floats. Water access. $160,000.

EARLS COVE — 5.57 acres, 450± ft sheltered waterfront adjoining ferry terminal. $125,000.

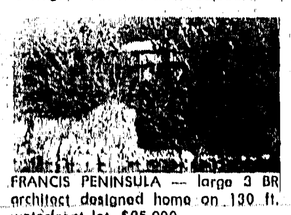
WESTMERE BAY — 1,400± ft waterfront on 4.8 treed acres. Nice beach and rocky point. Water access only. $47,500.

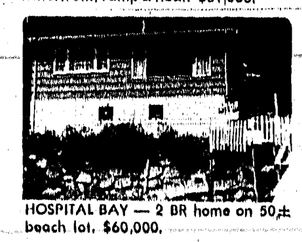
11.6 ACRE ISLAND — 3 BR furnished panabode, float. Water & hydro. $165,000.

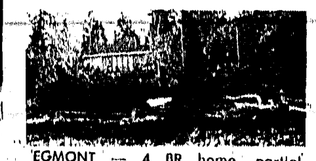
WATERFRONT HOMES


FRANCIS PENINSULA — 2 BR home, full basement, 6 appliances, fireplace. 133' waterfront, ramp & float. $81,000.

GERRANS BAY — 200 ± ft. W/F, 2.4 acres, 2 BR home with fireplace, 2 BR cottage, dock & float. $150,000.


FRANCIS PENINSULA — large 3 BR architect designed home on 130 ft. waterfront lot. $95,000.


HOSPITAL BAY — 2 BR home on 50± beach lot. $60,000.


EGMONT — 4 BR home, partial basement, sundeck, on 3.3 acres, 270± ft choice waterfront. $95,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MADEIRA PARK — vacant store bldg, adjoining living quarters. One acre with 104' frontage on Madeira Park Rd. Zoned R3. $52,000.

ROBERTS CREEK — 1.35± acre level corner lot with old house and garage. Zoned C2J. Suitable for immediate development or for holding property. $60,000.

HASSANS STORE — Francis Peninsula. General store, 3 BR residence, rental house. On 1.15± acres with 160± ft sheltered, deep waterfront. $105,000 plus cash for stock.

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Belonging to a community

All too often people in business are [illegible] to have their interests vested entirely in the profit motive with no consideration for community, environmental or academic concerns.

The practitioners of real estate — along with many businessmen in many enterprises — have been accused of this myopic view. Yet, my colleagues in that business are proud to be members of this community — home owners, tax payers, proud parents whose children attend the schools and universities and whose grandchildren will inherit the community we leave behind.

Certainly everyone must [illegible] for a profit — be he a white collar worker or blue — be it a paycheck he collects every two weeks, or a commission at the time of a sale, or a profit margin on a can of peas.

It is not right for one group to accuse another of selfish motives, when collectively, we must all live and work to maintain and preserve a workable society.

The twentieth century plague

Never since the fifth century, when the Vandals — an East Germanic tribe sacked Rome, has vandalism been as rampant as it is today. Insurance experts estimate the total national loss in the billions of dollars, with schools one of the biggest victims . . . communications and transit systems next, national parks and forests, museums and libraries all coming up in quick succession. Youngsters, say the experts, are the primary culprits and they destroy for three major reasons: material gain, such as stealing from telephone boxes, vindictiveness, as an expression of antagonism against groups or individuals, or wanton vandalism, which has excitement or boredom as a motive. Psychologists say to combat this vandalism, we must attack the causes . . . which include social indifference, apathy, loss of community, neighborhood or family values.

Important downtown concepts

In order to secure the future of the downtown areas of cities, developers, planners and civic officials must be up on the latest research in downtown concepts.

Recent research indicates that one of the most fundamental requirements for rescuing a downtown area is SECURITY.

Potential businessmen, shoppers, employees and downtown residents demand safety in the downtown core, or they will go elsewhere.

Another important emerging concept is the split between the place of work and place of residence, because more and more people want to live closer to the work and service facilities of the downtown core. This desire is, of course, based on the first fact — SECURITY.

GOOD TRANSIT is another requirement of the downtown, and this is an aspect that reaches out of downtown to the suburbs.

City government can stimulate redevelopment and revitalization of the downtown area, if it pays close attention to research that reveals the citizen's concerns.

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HALFMOON BAY — 60 x 162, super retirement lot, facing S. $32,500.

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GRANTHAMS $29,900
View 2 bedroom on Elphinstone

2 BDRM HEADLANDS ROAD $26,500
Solid little home, auto oil heat, full bath, fruit trees, close to beach and boat launch.

SPECIAL
GLASSFORD RD, 63 x 160' cleared lot. Fill in. Water & Sewer connected. $10,500.

DASH TO POPLAR LANE $47,500
Two 3 bdrm ensuite homes to choose from. Basements & carports. Walking distance to schools, shopping, recreation & imbibing.

MAHAN ROAD $32,900
2 bdrm charmer. Living room is large with cedar panelling and stone fireplace. This is a well constructed home on an extra large lot. Separate sauna big enough for a party!

PARK & REED ROAD $56,000
Excellent family home on large landscaped lot. Fruit trees. This home features 3 good sized bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen. Finished rumpus room with F.P., and in-law suite in basement 36 x 13 garage.

HILLCREST DUPLEX $37,500
Good investment. Good assumable mortgage of $22,000.

PRATT ROAD $75,000
4 bedrooms and possibly five. A large heated 20 x 40 swimming pool has its own pump house, goes from 4 ft to 10 ft deep.

2 BDRM SPLIT LEVEL $53,000
Located on Pratt Road on approx 1 acre of good garden soil. Roomy 12 x 16 kitchen. Separate dining room. Large carport and 12 x 20 workshop.

LANGDALE VIEW $49,500
3 bedroom, non basement quality built home. A terrific view of Howe Sound and North Shore mountains.

HOMES

SEAVIEW RD $27,500
2 bedroom older home with sundeck and carport. Great view.

FAIRVIEW $58,500
Large charming home, 3 bedrooms could be 4. On 1/2 acre. Place for horse, chickens and hobbies.

SEAVIEW RD $23,750
Good starter or retirement home on treed view lot. On sewer. Fridge, stove & washer.

LIKE WATERFRONT $48,000
Half block to safe pebble beach from beautiful Gibsons bluff location. 3 bedroom home has terrific view from living room & master bedroom. Fireplace, basement, good garden area, drop in and see the pictures or call to view.

WATERFRONT OR ? $89,500
One corner pin on the beach. No waterfrontage tax. 1500 sq ft in almost brand new home, very modern, very private. Steps in to good beach with excellent moorage. Call for appointment to view.

HOPKINS LANDING $26,500
Excellent view property, older home with finished basement within walking distance to ferry. 2 stoves and 1 fridge included. Property is terraced and has fruit trees and garden. Good terms available.

HOPKINS LANDING $52,000
Pt Rd home with lots of living space. Great view, beach access across street.

LOTS

TUWANEK $7,900
Recreation or permanent home.

PRATT & GRANDVIEW $11,500
Large corner lot, open to offers.

GRANTHAMS $10,000
Nice view lot, 50 x 110.

CHASTER ROAD $12,500
Large lot near schools.

SOUTH FLETCHER VIEW LOT $11,900
$2500 down

PRATT & GRANDVIEW $11,900
Good building lot. 75' frontage on Pratt and 140' deep.

DUPLEX ZONED view lot in village $17,500

HOPKINS LOT $10,500
Has good view, located across from good beach access.

MAHAN RD only $12,500
93 x 125. Lots of lovely big cedars. Quiet area. Water & power.

CRUCIL ROAD $56,000
Lovely family home, 2 fireplaces. 3 bedrooms up and 1 down. View of mountains, Keats Island and Shoal Channel.

WATERFRONT

SECRET COVE AREA $35,000
51' x 161' Serviced lot on Trueman rd.

GAMBIER ISLAND WEST BAY $65,000
133' of good waterfront. S.E. exposure and great view. Good water supply. Large lot with possible future subdivision. Private ramp & float. 3 BR Panabode. Sundeck w/w carport. Heatelator fireplace, stove & fridge.

ROBERTS CREEK $45,000
Access easement on adjacent lot. This type of prime waterfront is rare on the market.

GAMBIER ISLAND $12,000
Semi-waterfront lot at Thornboro Bay.

SARGENTS BAY 80' Wft Lot. $32,000
250' deep and covered with salal and arbutus trees. Ideal location near end of quiet street in West Sechelt. Power and water to lot.

HALFMOON BAY Low Bank Wft. $35,000
Beautiful lot with southern exposure. This is low bank waterfront, but does not have a beach. Salal bushes and Arbutus trees are the natural landscape. Sewer, water & power avail.

EASTBOURNE KEATS ISLAND $46,500
Very attractive 2 bdrm Gothic Arch with 625 sq ft, sundeck, SE exposure.

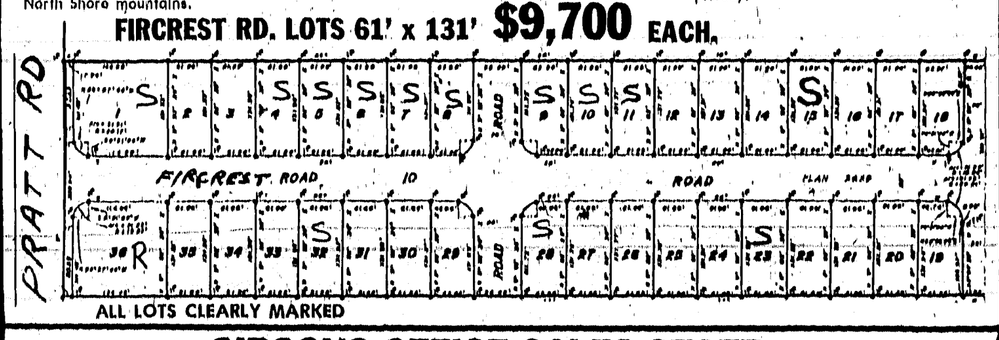
ACREAGE

10 ACRES OF WOODLAND
For true pioneers. $38,200, vicinity of Hanbury Road.

2 1/2 ACRES, ROBERTS CK $25,000
2 1/2 acres of subdividable property in Roberts Creek.

NORTH ROAD $27,000
3.4 acres, treed and parklike. No windfalls or underbrush. Access from side road for privacy.

FIRCREST RD. LOTS 61' x 131' $9,700 EACH.



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ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: 2 bdrm attractive home on almost 2 acres level Hiway frontage, easy access. Good large shop with HD wiring for bench tools. Home completely remodelled. Shake roof, rancher alum. siding. Several outbldgs. Secluded landscaped property. FP $69,500.

SECHELT VILLAGE - 3 bdrm modular home, 864 sq ft. Near new on clear garden lot. Walk to shops. Price includes stove and fridge, washer and dryer, drapes. Must be sold. FP $33,900.

SECHELT VILLAGE - Brand new 2 bdrm custom-built basement home. Sunny bright kitchen. Extra insulation in the ceiling, twin seal windows and heatilator fireplace. FP $56,500.

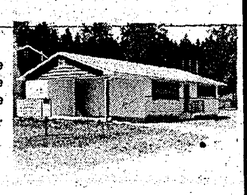
GIBSONS: Attractive two bedroom home with part basement on large sewered lot 98 x 148'. Magnificent view property. Cozy living room with brick fireplace and wall-to-wall. Modern kitchen with wall-to-wall, new cabinets and view windows in eating area. Smart vanity bathroom. Auto oil heating. Excellent buy at FP $36,500.

VIEW HOME, DAVIS BAY: 3 bedrooms, large living room and a fantastic landscaping job. Garage in part basement. Lot is 60 x 150, blacktop driveway, 1 block to level beach. Asking $48,900.

DAVIS BAY: modern 2 bdrm full bsmt home on fully landscaped lot with excellent westerly view. Bright, sunny, space-saving kitchen w-utility rm off. Attached c'port w-finished driveway. At reduced price of $52,500.

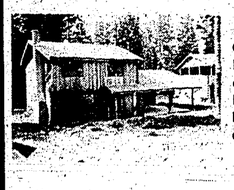
HIGHWAY 101 SOLNIK: One acre with two bedroom house, Gently sloping land in grass with creek at one side. Shed at rear could be used for horse barn. Under proposed bylaw No. 96.27 it would allow home industry.

SECHELT: New 2 bdrm. Walk to the shops. Loads of cabinets in large kitchen. Good dining area. Large utility and laundry room. Level lot. Drive in carport. $43,500.



ROBERTS CREEK, 3 BEDROOM — Immaculate 3 bedroom ground level home on an 80 x 140' cleared lot. Some nice cedars on the property. Home has a brick fireplace & is heated with automatic oil. All wall to wall carpets throughout. Crawl space foundation. FP $44,900.

SELMA PARK: Fantastic View! Near new family home on large, treed garden property. Large living room, separate dining room. Rec room is finished plus extra bedroom ground level. 12 x 26' sundeck. Double carport. Landscaped, rock wall, shrubs & shade trees. Excellent value. FP $57,500. Price is firm!



CHARMING FAMILY TWO STOREY HOME in Sechelt's newest residential area. Short walk in to the Village. Home is two stories and 3 bedrooms. Large lot and double carport. Paved dead end road. FP $52,250.

WATERFRONT SECLUSION — A most desirable residence secluded, yet close to Sechelt. Excellent private moorage! Spacious and bright living room, 500 sq. ft. covered, tiled, sunporch with open sundeck 12 x 36'. Lower floor has bedroom, sitting room & bath. This is an exclusive home for elegant living and entertaining. Priced at $115,000. Some terms.

REDROOFFS AREA: Wildwood Rd., 125 x 200' level lot, very easy to build on. Beautiful evergreens. Priced for immediate sale at $11,000.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Pebble Crescent. Large city lot cleared, ready for building. Priced at $13,000.

WEST SECHELT, 3 BEDROOM, FULL BSMT, comfortable family home on quiet street, 1 1/2 years new with high ceilings and well designed floor plan. Large lot with lawn and garden in. Bsmt development in progress. Priced to sell at $47,900.

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ACREAGE: Subdivision potential — Almost 19 acres of sloping land. Good drainage. Close to Roberts Creek Legion & golf course. Walking distance from schools & churches. Priced at $120,000.

SARGEANTS BAY: 1 acre waterfront lot, fully serviced. Beautifully treed with arbutus and evergreens. Panoramic southerly view. Many excellent building sites. Well known fishing spot. FP $30,000.

HALL RD: 2 1/2 acres across from school in Roberts Crrek. Almost flat land, mostly cleared. Ready to build on or zoned for subdivision of half acre lots. FP $27,900.

REDROOFFS AREA: Approx one treed acre, 99' on Redroffs Rd. Close to beach and boat launch. Fully serviced. Full price only $11,500.

ACREAGE: West Sechelt - 21 acres of predominantly level land. Half is cleared, fenced, drained and in pasture. Remainder is wooded. Year round creek traverses property. No buildings. FP $55,000.

SECHELT VILLAGE, WATERFRONT: 150' of treed gently sloping easy to build on waterfront. All services including sewer later this year. Serious waterfront buyers should see this one. FP $30,000.

CLEARED LEVEL LOT: Sechelt Village - 62.5 x 120'. Ready for building. Owner will trade as part down payment on home. Value $11,500.

DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME: 860 sq ft 2 bdrm mobile home with appliances. All wall to wall carpet. Cozy & inexpensive to heat. Concrete driveway and parking slab. Fir Road location. FP $43,500 Terms!

NUMBER 19 TSAWCOME: A cozy, near new 792 sq ft 2 bedroom home close to the beach at Chapman Creek. No stairs, electric heat, double glazing. Government prepaid lease has 19 yrs to run. FP $32,000.

DAVIS BAY VIEW LOT: Easy terms — 20% down & the balance over easy payments on this southern exposure view lot. Excavation and clearing have been done. FP $13,900.

SECHELT VILLAGE: 5 acres measuring 330' x 660'. Will eventually have a view. Close to the arena. Try your offer to $35,000.

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

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

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: Laurel Road view lot 67.50 x 162'. One of the better views in the area. Asking $16,000.

GIBSONS HOME WITH ACREAGE: Large 3 bdrm home on 7 acres with Chaster Creek bordering 1 side of fenced property. Home needs some repair but has been partially renovated. Land is cleared & in grass. A nice situation. FP $89,500.

ACREAGE: Almost 7 acres of cleared, gently sloping land. View of ocean. Zoned for development. Could be trailer park. $46,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: Treed lot with a year round stream. Asking $7500.

UPPER ROBERTS CREEK: 10 acres of land with 3 bdrm near new home of approx 1700 sq ft, and a 4000 sq ft aluminum clad, fully insulated building. Building is all wired for 220 power & could have many uses. Concrete floor, clear span. FP $99,500.

APPROXIMATELY FIVE ACRES: Treed, gentle southerly slope. 260' highway frontage. Some merchantable timber. Handy location, close to Joe Rd. FP $31,000.

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.

SECHELT-WATERFRONT — Two 70' treed lots 70 x 128 with lane at rear. Ideal retirement sites. $35,000 each.

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

For further information on the above contact:

George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053;
Frank Lewis, 886-9997; Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyce, 885-2761

Assistance to Small Enterprise

I. Objective

To encourage and assist the modernization, expansion and establishment of small industry, by way of interest-free forgivable loans.

II. Eligible Area

The target area is all of British Columbia except the Lower Mainland and Southern Vancouver Island as defined in the Canada-British Columbia Industrial Development Subsidiary Agreement.

III. Program Funding

Funding for application of this program in the eligible area is provided through the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) and the Provincial Ministry of Economic Development under the authority of the Canada-British Columbia Industrial Development Subsidiary Agreement.

IV. Form of Assistance

The program will provide for interest-free, forgivable loans to new and existing industries.

V. Eligibility

To be eligible for this program:

1. A project must involve manufacturing or processing or a maintenance or repair facility directly relating to the manufacturing or processing sector.
2. The proposed project must indicate commercial viability.
3. In the case of an existing business, average sales for the two most recent years of operation should not exceed $500,000 per year.
4. Approved capital costs may not exceed $60,000.
5. If the applicant has previously received forgivable loans the aggregate of proposed loans and the portion of loans not yet forgiven should not exceed $30,000.

VI. Equity Requirements

1) Existing Facilities

Equity contributions can be made according to one of two plans:

Plan 1 — Existing and new equity must be at least 20 per cent of the aggregate of all assets, including both existing assets and new assets.

Plan 2 — If equity in the existing operation is less than 20 per cent of all assets the applicant must invest at least 20 per cent of the approved capital cost of the expansion.

2) New Facilities

The equity contribution in the new operation must be equal to at least 20 per cent of the approved capital cost of the proposed operation.

VIII. Promissory Note

The Industrial Development Committee will request that successful applicants sign an unsecured Promissory Demand Note when accepting an offer for an interest-free, forgivable loan. This loan will not be called as long as the applicant, who has received assistance, remains in operation as proposed and the Promissory Demand Note will be returned to the applicant upon forgiveness of the full amount of the forgivable loan.

VIII. Level of Forgivable Loans

(Maximum Loan) $18,000. b) New manintenance and repair facilities directly relating to the manufacturing or processing sector — 30 per cent of Approved Capital Cost.

2) Modernization and-or Expansion of

(Maximum Loan) $18,000. a) Existing manufacturing and processing facilities — 30 per cent of Approved Capital Cost;

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IX. How the Program will be Administered

1) Application Evaluation

Applications for assistance will be received by the Provincial Ministry of Economic Development. The project will then be evaluated and, if the Ministry and DREE concur, the application will be presented to the Canada-British Columbia Industrial Development Committee for final approval.

2) Disbursement of Funds

On approval, funds will be advanced as follows:

a) Fifty per cent of the forgivable loan will be advanced at the time construction commences or equipment and materials are ordered, the principal's required equity has been invested, and the signed Promissory Note has been received by the Ministry.

b) The remainder will be paid on receipt of an acceptable supported statement of incurred and approved ex-

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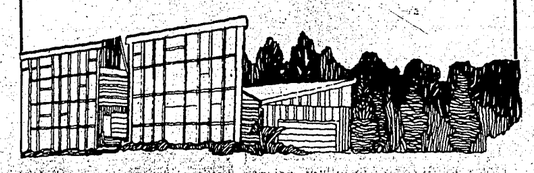

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LANGDALE

NEW HOME $48,900
New 3 bedroom full basement home. Large LR with FP. Dining room and kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Master bedroom has ensuite. Double carport. Situated in quiet area among new homes. 80' lot. Completed approx 30 days. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

HOPKINS LANDING

OLDIE BUT GOODIE $34,000
2 bedrooms on main with extra in bsmt. Large kitchen loaded with cupboards and near new fridge and stove included. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

GIBSONS

RETIREMENT SPECIAL $43,500
Spotless 2 bedroom home with terrific gardens and cement patio, garage with workshop and storage level. Walk to shops and waterfront. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SARGENT ROAD $15,900
Magnificent ocean view lot, fully serviced, on sewer, 65x110', close to all amenities. Builders terms available. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

ROBERTS CREEK

UP & DOWN DUPLEX $49,500
Large 3 bedroom with excellent revenue potential. Located on 1 acre near Roberts Creek on Highway 101. Vendor will consider offers. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

ACREAGE-INVESTMENT $25,000
2.14 acres at Joe and Lower Roberts Creek Road with over 700' on the Lower Road. Could be 4 lots - terrific potential for the investor. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SELMA PARK

OCEAN VIEW $17,500
Good solid older type family home in good repair with uninterruped view of the ocean. It has 3 bedrooms, the living room has wall to wall carpet, and there is a large kitchen and dining area. This home is on lease land $600 p.a. Ed. Baker, 885-2641.

TUWANEK

160 FT. FRONTAGE $14,500
Cleared and ready for building. Half block to water and safe swimming. Easy terms. Chuck Dowman 885-9374.

SUMMER HIDE-A-WAY $17,500
This half acre has water and hydro. A 33 ft trailer and two metal sheds joined together with a wood Heater. Easy terms are available. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SECHELT

SECHELT VILLAGE $59,500
New deluxe 3 bedroom, full basement home of 1320 sq ft, completed approx 30 days. Large LR, DR area with FP, kitchen is a housewives dream with built-in bar-b-que. Full double plbg. All features must be seen to be appreciated. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

WATERFRONT LOT/VIEW LOT $15,500 & 8,500
At Sandy Hook we have this 100'+ waterfront lot, close to road and adjoining with an excellent view lot that lies next to B.T. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

VILLAGE $46,000
Well kept, sparkling clean 2 bedroom bungalow. Walking distance to stores and school. LR 17 x 19 with fireplace, dinette, utility, 2 full bathrooms. Owners leaving $2000 worth of appliances: stove, fridge, washer & dryer. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

WEST SECHELT

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1.17 acres. Nicely treed, gentle slope to SW will have a good view when some trees come down. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

NEW, NEW, NEW $52,900
Deluxe 3 bedroom bsmt home with ensuite off bright master bedroom. Great kitchen with lots of cupboards and eating area. Good view off fiberglassed sundeck. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

24.77 ACRES $62,500
Was logged a few years ago, so clearing is easy. Possible view over Sechelt Inlet. Located top of Mason Rd on right. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

$56,500
Attractive Spanish type 3 bdrm bungalow, approx 3 yrs built. Large LR 20 x 20 with fireplace, open beam ceilings, DR family kitchen. All bdrms large, master ensuite w/w throughout. Large workshop at rear. Floor area 1584 sq ft. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

REDROOFFS / HALFMOON BAY AREA

WELCOME WOODS $9,500 & $9,750
Two extra large lots 125'x200'. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

HALF-ACRE LOT $15,000
Large treed lot at the corner of Redrooffs Road and the road to Sargeant Bay. Serviced with hydro and water. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

$10,500 OR NEAR OFFER
Recreation property, 100 x 250. Level, partially cleared, for home site or trailer. Water and Hydro. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

$12,500
Nor West Bay Rd wooded lot. 70 x 150, zoned R2. Trailers allowed. Sign on. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

PENDER HARBOUR AREA

GARDEN BAY ROAD $22,500
Rock bluff building site on this 3.5 acre wooded property, would provide terrific view over pasture land. All year stream. Easy terms available. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

BARGAIN HARBOUR LOT $22,500
Semi-waterfront property, just across the Narrows Bridge and facing Bargain Harbour. Treed and good for building on, with just the road between you and the water. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

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SUBDIVIDABLE ACREAGE #3992
5 acres, excellent location. Quiet, secluded, well treed, close to good level beach with easy access for sighing or swimming. This 5 acres of parklike property with 518' road frontage on Margaret Rd. Zoned R2J. Take a look. Give me a call and try your offer. Asking $45,000. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE #3995
Neat and bright in level area close to Gibsons waterfront and shops. 50 x 120' lot on sewer. FP $27,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

VALUE WITH TERMS #3971
With a view over Lambs Bay this 800 sq ft 2 bedroom, insulated home also has additional accommodation on the lower level. Vendor is also offering terms, so at $34,500, this is a good buy. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

REVENUE PLUS HOME #3970
Big lot — Selma Park. 100 x 200', water view. Two bedroom main home rents for $2,244 a year, bachelor pad - separate yields $1284 a year, total $3,528 per year. Appliances in main house and fridge and furnishings in smaller unit included in sale. Rent both or live in one. FP $40,000 has 9% financing. Details, PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

WATERFRONT RETREAT #3972
Like to fish, boat and get away from it all — this is your property. Secluded one bedroom cabin on 85 ft of waterfront for just $33,000. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

ACREAGE PLUS TWO HOUSES #3977
Approximately 5 acres. Gentle slope, southern exposure, mostly cleared, size 300 x 600'. Two houses, owner's residence plus revenue from second house. Zoned ALR, this property is now offered to you at the attractive price of $65,000. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

VIEW LOTS #3985
Sechelt Inlet side by side 75 x 120' lots, $8500 each. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

NEW HOME #3810
Retire close to good fishing. New 2 bedroom home of 988 sq ft has stone fireplace. You can decorate the interior in your colors. Long sundeck and covered deck with 8 x 8' storage. Partial basement. Electric furnace. Large lot has limited view of Pender Harbour. Try offers to $41,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

IT'S A RECREATION LOT! #3845
On a corner, has power and water. Across from easy ocean access. Park your boat or cabin trailer. Fishin' or snoozin', it's only $5200 full price. Call me BOB (or anything else) Do it Now, 885-2235.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE #3857
Of Secret Cove this large, well treed lot offers the opportunity to get away from it all, yet is handy to fishing and only about 1 1/2 miles from Hwy 101. Look it over then make your offer on the $9500 asking price. BERT WALKER, 885-3746.

GARDENER'S CHARM #3963
3/10 acre of level, arable ground, fully landscaped and fenced. Lawn, vegetables, fruit. Quiet too. Near Gibsons and beach at Gower Point. Very nice 2 bedroom home, electric heat plus fireplace, also carport, workshop & garden shed. Great value at $44,900. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SANDY BEACH #3984
This large 1 bedroom cabin is located on choice sandy waterfront. Lots of room for you and your friends. Fridge, stove and some furnishings included. A summer special at $47,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

POPULAR ACREAGE #3966
4.9 acres of lightly treed with gentle slope, 900' of road frontage. Zoned ALR, lots of elbow room. Bring your chickens. Buy now and build your stately home later. Asking $30,000. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

SPACIOUS RETIREMENT WITH VIEW #3965
Well planned modern home with large master bedroom built-in closet/ensuite. Separate sewing room/den. Plenty of storage and garage workshop. 2 more bedrooms, recreation room and rough plumbed full bath downstairs. All this and a fantastic southern view for $59,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

SECHELT LOT #3856
Level lot. Nice inlet view, near marina & ice arena. All local services. All new homes in area. Lot size 70 x 125'. FP $12,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

LOW PRICE, BIG VALUE #3954
2 bedrooms, good view, electric baseboard heat. Cross the road ocean access. Freehold property. Full price $27,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

SPOTLESS 2 BEDROOM #3962
Quiet street in Davis Bay, easy care garden. Home is immaculate and well maintained and bright. Automatic oil furnace, good carpeting. FP $32,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

MADEIRA PARK #3888
Boat owners — here is 8/10 acres, almost level with view through Pender Harbour. Just 400' to water's edge. On paved road with hydro, phone & water along road. Full price $22,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

IF YOUR MONEY WON'T STRETCH #3879
Try your offer on this full basement, 3 bedroom view home on Reid Road in Granthams. Enclosed garden. Asking $35,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

HOLIDAY HOME #3871
Use it for all your holidays — Christmas too. 4 bedrooms, family room, plus kitchen & living room. Two level and well furnished. Across the road from beach access. Go fishing, crabbing from your own view property in Sandy Hook. Asking $35,700, just $10,000 down, pay balance at $269 per month - 15 years - vendor to carry mortgage. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

PLEASE LET US SHOW #3912
Beautiful view home in Gibsons on large lot with rental suite. 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, large utility and workshop. Lots of extras. Don't hesitate to call. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

WEST SECHELT VIEW #3932
Spectacular view overlooking Gulf of Georgia. Serviced paved road in area of new homes. Over 1/3 acre, 80' on road, building scheme protects your investment. Full price $13,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

NEW ON MARKET

BETTER THAN NEW #3993
Lovely 2 years old village home. 3 bedrooms, nice size living room with large granite fireplace. Well decorated with some natural cedar, wallpaper, one parquet floor and a skylight - sensuality throughout. Excellent storage areas and a garden workshop. Grass is green and flowers blooming. Just $44,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

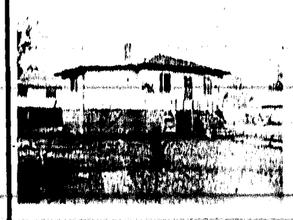
A LOT OF HOUSE #3975
4 bedrooms and full basement with sauna and swirl bath. Marvelous view, extra large master bedroom with acorn fireplace and ensuite. Lower Gibsons. $49,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

CREEKSIDE QUALITY HOME #3804
Fine large 2 bedroom home, quality finishing on level, treed 6/10 acre. The year round stream adds so much to the enjoyment, also, so close to the ocean. Huge double carport under the house roof - additional bedroom and bath so easy. Four major appliances also. Full price $68,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

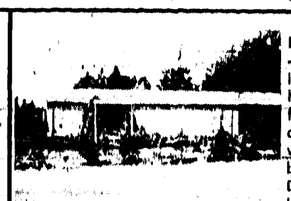
MOBILE HOME LOT #3989
Large secluded lot in well treed quiet area, zoned R2, which allows mobile homes. Power & water available. On blacktop road in Roberts Creek area which makes it easy to commute to Sechelt or Gibsons. Asking $11,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

SEA VIEW LOT #3990
Gentle slope towards ocean. Just steps from quiet residential area to boating access, to post office, to playgrounds and Lower Gibsons shopping centre. Cleared, fenced on 3 sides. Has small non-conforming cabin. Water hook-up paid for as well as serviced by hydro. Sewer at roadside. FP $11,500. BOB KENT, 885-2235 anytime.

FAMILY HOME #3991 — Right in Sechelt. Room for your family & expansion, 3 bedrooms plus full basement to finish. One block to schools and park, 3 blocks to beach. This roomy, comfortable home with fireplace can be yours for $48,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.



HOME & GARDEN #3907 — Large, level, well cared for garden & grounds will interest the gardener & the comfortable 2 bedroom 600 sq ft home on full basement complete the inviting picture. Try your offers on the $42,500 asking price. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.



LARGE FAMILY HOME #3942 — Extra special! With a view in mind. Modern 4 bedroom; huge living room with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, large carport, beautiful gardens with fish pond. Large basement almost finished. Designed for comfort & leisure. Asking $65,000. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

YOU FOR VIEW? ME TOO! #3964 — I have a really fine outlook over Trail Islands from my front room, dining room and kitchen. I have 4 bedrooms as well as a huge sundeck to host a crowd. Full basement under my 1320 sq ft. Let my salesman BOB KENT show you all my attributes. 885-2235 anytime for appointment to see me.

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penditures and satisfactory completion of a site inspection visit by an official from the Ministry or its designate.

c) Within 30 days of the commencement of operation of the project, the applicant must submit to the Ministry a supported statement of actual expenditures related to the project. Payments by the Ministry in excess of allowable assistance based on actual approvaed capital costs are to be refunded to the Ministry immediately.

3) Loan Forgiveness

Fifty per cent of the loan will be forgivable one year after operation has commenced and the balance one year thereafter provided that:

a) the applicant has submitted the supported statement of actual expenditures as above, and

b) the general terms and conditions under which the loan has been granted have been met.

4. Control Procedures

Control of the advance of funds, verification of expenditures and project monitoring will be the responsibility of the Ministry. The granting of forgiveness will be the responsibility of the Ministry and DREE.

X. General Terms

1. An application for assistance must be received while the project is in the planning stage and before any commitments are made for buildings, machinery or equipment. Any prior commitment will render the project ineligible for assistance.

2. Expenditures of a normal, recurring nature (i.e. operating costs) will not be eligible for assistance.

3) Applicants must complete the application form in full and provide all documentation and attachments as requested.

XI. Definitions

1) "Approved Capital Costs" is defined as the aggregate cost of: erected buildings, installed machinery and equipment, site servicing and improvements.

2) "Equity" is the aggregate of:

a) the share capital

b) earned surplus

c) contributed surplus

d) other surplus or deficit accounts

e) shareholders' loans that are subordinated to all other liabilities.

f) proprietors' or partners' capital accounts that the applicant provides for financing of the operation. However, when assets such as land are contributed as equity, only those assets of fair market value essential to the operation will be considered as eligible equity contributions. Should an independent appraisal be required it will be obtained at the expense of the applicant.

3) "New Facility" is one which is sufficiently distinct from any present operation of the applicant so as to be readily identifiable. Also, new products (i.e. a product which is significantly different from products manuufactured or processed by the applicant at the date of application) will be considered as new facilities for the purpose of this program.

4) "Ministry means the British Columbia Ministry of Economic Development.

5) "All Assets" is the total of all current, fixed, and other tangible assets of the enterprise.

6) "Lower Mainland" means that part of the province comprising the regional districts of Greater Vancouver, Central Fraser Valley, Dewdney-Alouette, Fraser-Cheam excluding Electoral Areas A, B, and C.

7) "Southern Vancouver Island" means that part of the province comprising the Capital Regional district excluding Electoral Area D.

XII. Application Procedure

Fully completed applications supported by all required documentation should be received by the Ministry at least fifteen (15) days prior to the first day of the month in which the applicant wishes to have his application presented to the Canada-British Columbia Industrial Development Committee.

Application forms are to be sent to:

I.D.S.A.
c-o Ministry of Economic Development, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Two ironies

Toronto Globe & Mail writer Richard Needham quotes two American ironies: One — cities in the U.S. are being devastated by people living in the "low-cost" housing which those cities have been generous enough to provide — and Two — the capitalist system is hated by people living on the lavish welfare payments which only capitalist system is productive enough to make possible!

Only in the human condition do we find this irony — where whose who take from a social system virtually bite the hands that feed them. The theory behind social welfare is to return those who need aid to a state of dignity, to allow those who cannot provide for themselves the comforts considered necessary to existence. And to provide this assistance, a working, tax paying citizenship must contribute the needed funds.

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SELMA PARK — Corner of Snodgrass & Radcliffe; lovely 2 bdrm open view home. Features are 17 x 21 living room with free standing acorn. FP 1 1/2 baths, open kitchen with modern appliances, laundry room, roofed patio at rear overlooking lovely flower gardens. Also a large workshop and wood storage. By appt only. FP $44,900.

DAVIS BAY — On Whittaker Road close to Bay Rd. Immaculate two level view home, could be revenue. 2 full sets plumbing, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, loads of bright airy space, patio and lovely garden, carport etc. Some good quality furniture in lower suite. Call for inspection or appt. Good buy at $64,500.

WFT — If you have been looking for wft at Roberts Creek we have a choice 2.8 acres with easy access to beach. Property includes a sunny beach cottage; main home has 4 bdrms with 2 baths, house in excellent condition. This property featyres large parklike grounds, good flower and veg gardens, greenhouse and 2 car garage. Price is very reasonable, vendor will give terms.

CHERYL ANN PARK — Modern two bdrm cedar home recently completed with all fixtures and rugs etc. Design is out-of-ordinary and includes a well-designed kitchen also finished in cedar. Situated on semi-wft lot with some view. Ideal for starter home or business couple. FP $42,000.

CHERYL ANN PARK — Newly renovated and redecorated, with new wiring, roofing, carpet etc. Quiet area on dead-end street and easy access to beach. Starter or retirement home and only $37,500.

VETERANS ROAD — Three bdrm post and beam with carport. This is close in but still in rural setting. Features are open-area living and dining area, beautiful well-planned kitchen and two rec rooms on lower level. Large level lot 127 x 225 with good garden soil. Asking $69,000.

COMFORTABLE — attractive 3 bdrm family home with large lot, garage; centrally located. Inquire for further details of this attractive property.

BUILDING LOTS

Semi-wft, easy beach access, 1/4 acre with view. $16,500.

Nice building lot with 75' facing on Lower Road. Cheryl Ann Park area. Cleared, ready to build, and only $11,500.

Three lots — Rosamund Road, cleared and ready to build. Only $10,500 each.

Half Acre on Lower Road, some timber, creek at side, asking $16,500. Can be had with half cash.

Nice Secluded Lot — on side road in Roberts Creek. Close to store, schools etc. Reduced to $10,000.

Two Lots — 72 x 105', no rock, easy to build on, all services, septic approved and beach access, $1,500 down, balance at $125 per month at 10%. Terrific investment. Signs on Lower Cheryl Ann Park Road towards beach.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Clothing Store — steady business, good revenue, $7,000 plus stock.

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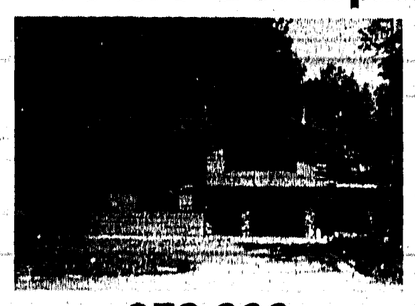

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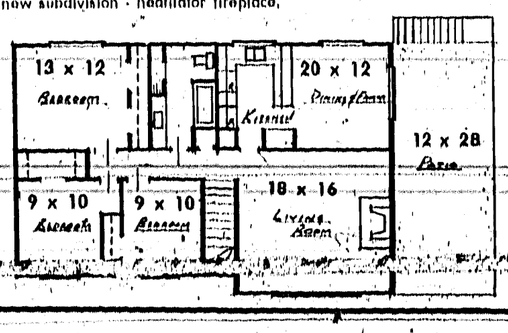

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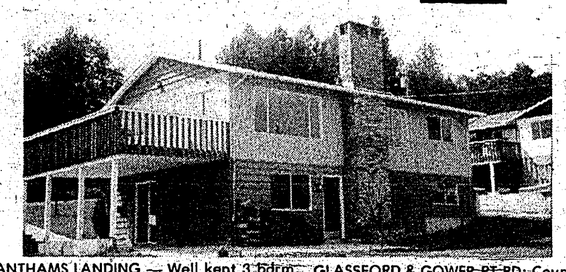


CRUCIL ROAD, GIBSONS: Bright and spacious 3 bedroom family home in excellent condition located within easy walking distance to schools and shops. Large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and indirect lighting. Two fireplaces, huge recreation room. Lots of extra space in daylight basement for den or extra bedroom and workshop. For the price of $62,500 you also get a beautiful view for your constant enjoyment.

GRANTHAMS LANDING — Well kept 3 bdrm family home with full basement. New shake roof and for heating economy thermopane windows. Basement has rec room, workshop and laundry room. Grounds are beautifully landscaped. Large sundeck to enjoy a lovely waterview of Keats Island and the Gap. $42,900.

PARK ROAD: Three bedroom home on 5 acres in Gibsons. Property on both sides are also for sale making a total of 15 acres available for future development. A good holding property. $79,500

GLASSFORD & GOWER PT RD: Country Estate in the heart of the Village. You must see this traditionally styled four bedroom, full basement home with finished rec room. Fireplaces up and down. Large garage with workshop under. All this nestled privately on two lots. Year round creek goes through property. Beautifully landscaped with many fruit trees. Plus a guest cottage presently rented for $165 per month. Home could be an excellent revenue property as the basement has complete kitchen and washroom facilities. All within a stone's throw of shopping and post office. $67,500

BROWNING RD: Wilson Creek. Rustic and cozy A-frame home tucked away on a beautifully treed lot. The house is approximately 3/4 finished and an enterprising couple should have a good time finishing it off to suit their own taste. The asking price for this hideaway project is $34,900

DAVIDSON RD: Nearly 1/2 acre nicely treed lot on Langdale Ridge, offering you view and privacy. Large three bedroom home. Lots of cabinet space in kitchen. Full basement. Fireplace upstairs. Large kitchen. $54,900

NORTH FLETCHER ROAD: Three bedroom home on completely landscaped view property in Gibsons. Lawn in front and back of home with small garden. House is very well kept with separate suite in basement. Included are fridge, stove, washer and dryer. $64,500

GOWER PT RD at FRANKLIN: A WATERFRONT lot is the setting for this lovely two bedroom home. The bedrooms are carpeted. The living room (23 x 17 1/2) with heatilator fireplace has hardwood floors. The attic has been panelled for extra sleeping quarters and/or storage. A view of Salmon Rock and the Gap is yours from the covered patio. Nicely landscaped. Includes fridge, stove and dishwasher. $79,900

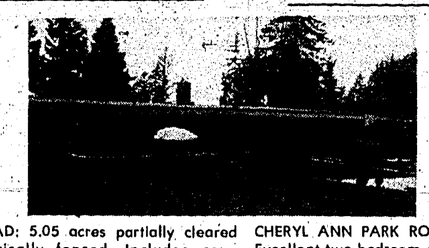
MALAVIEW RD: Immaculate three bedroom home on landscaped lot in area of new homes. Situated on quiet cul de sac, safe for children and pets. Double windows for comfort and economy. Separate dining room and wall to wall carpeting. $47,900

ROBERTS CREEK: This could be the home with acreage you have been looking for. Situated well back from the street to give you all the privacy you want. This rustic home is in immaculate condition and has 1050 square feet of living space. The partially cleared property is just over five acres and could be developed into a nice hobby farm. The zoning allows subdivision into half acre lots and there is an dedicated road along one side. A good buy and an excellent investment at $65,500

SOUTH FLETCHER: A beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour is only one of the many features of this four bedroom home. Others include a feature wall fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely large kitchen and for the handyman a 16 x 18 workshop. $37,900

NORTH FLETCHER ROAD: Gibsons. Cozy, compact and comfortable home with character and charm. A place for people who enjoy the rustic and woodsy feel and appreciate a panoramic view. The basement has in-law suite potential. Huge sundeck for outdoor entertainment. Substantial workshop for the hobbyist or tinkerer. $60,000

HILLCREST ROAD: Panoramic view of Gibsons Harbour and Georgia Strait from this lovely home. Exceptionally large kitchen as well as a separate dining room. Two bedrooms and a rec room and bedroom finished downstairs. Living room features a floor to ceiling wa' fireplace in cameo marble. Lot is fully lan scaped. $52,500.



GRANDVIEW ROAD: (Off Pine) Three bedroom home on a beautifully treed and fully landscaped lot (175 x 150) with an excellent view of Georgia Strait. Kitchen has eating nook and a built-in oven and range top. Floor to ceiling cut rock fireplace. 45 x 9 covered sundeck and a huge double carport. $63,500

BOYLE ROAD: 5.05 acres partially cleared and electrically fenced. Includes cow, chickens and ducks. Rentable trailer pad with own septic. Partially finished home, all new construction, approximately 1/2 completed. White onyx fireplace, varnished cedar ceiling, thermopane windows, and large combination furnace. Please make an appointment first to view. $68,000.

FIRCREST PLACE: Three bedroom home in quiet rural subdivision surrounded by ALR properties on all sides. One mile from school and shopping. Large open living room with fireplace. The full basement has a finished fireplace for your rec room ideas. Price includes brand new fridge and stove. $52,900

CHERYL ANN PARK ROAD: Roberts Creek. Excellent two bedroom starter or retirement home in quiet subdivision only 4 miles to Gibsons. Home is on a nicely landscaped lot and only one block to level beach. Some view. Can be purchased for under $2,000 down and with such low payments there is no reason to rent. $39,900

DOGWOOD ROAD: In the heart of the Bay area. This full basement home features wood panelling and fireplace upstairs. Full in-law suite set up downstairs. See this package of comfortable living and investment value. FP $49,900.

GIBSONS REVENUE: Four-plex. Positive cash flow with eleven thousand dollars revenue per year!!! Tot units contain five bedrooms with one and a half baths. Lower suites are large two bedroom units. Low maintenance and good return make this an excellent investment value. Close to all amenities. Financing available. $89,900

FAIRVIEW RD: Lovely full basement home on quiet street. Two bedrooms upstairs and one not quite completed downstairs. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Heatilator fireplace and thermoglas windows for heating economy. House is situated on a 1/2 acre lot with some water view. $49,500

LOTS

McCULLOUGH RD: Wilson Creek. Close to one acre treed property with subdivision possibilities. $22,500

WAKEFIELD RD: Good building lot on water and power overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Island. This is a corner lot in a newly built up area. $12,500.

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

BURNS RD: Good building lot, 65 x 130, on flat land in Gibsons Village. Four blocks from Post Office, stores and transportation. Lightly treed. Three blocks from ocean. All services available. $11,000

GRANDVIEW & PRATT ROAD: One of the better building lots on Pratt Road in rural Gibsons. Level and cleared with view. Make an offer. $11,900

SCHOOL ROAD: Three view lots 73 x 110. On sewer. Three blocks from schools and shopping centre. Cleared for building. $16,000

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

DAVIDSON ROAD: Fantastic view from Langdale Ridge. This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/5th of an acre. $14,900

WHARF RD: At the corner of Davidson. With a little easy clearing this lot will be ready to build on. Walking distance to the ferry. Lot size is 80 x 110. $12,900

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

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SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. Two lots of 40 x 150 each. One lot has a cottage which could be rented. These lots are mostly cleared and ready for building. A spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island is included in the price of $27,500

POPLAR LANE: Beautiful flat building lot at the end of a quiet cul de sac. View of the North Shore mountains. One block to shopping centre. On sewer. Asking $16,900 but open to offers.

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MASKELL RD: 1.44 acres of subdividable property on Maskell Road and Lower Roberts Creek Road. Zoning allows for 1/2 acre average. This is a quiet rural area only 3 miles from Gibsons. $19,900

SCHOOL ROAD: 1.56 acres adjacent to elementary school. Could be subdivided to lots. On sewer and all services. $58,000

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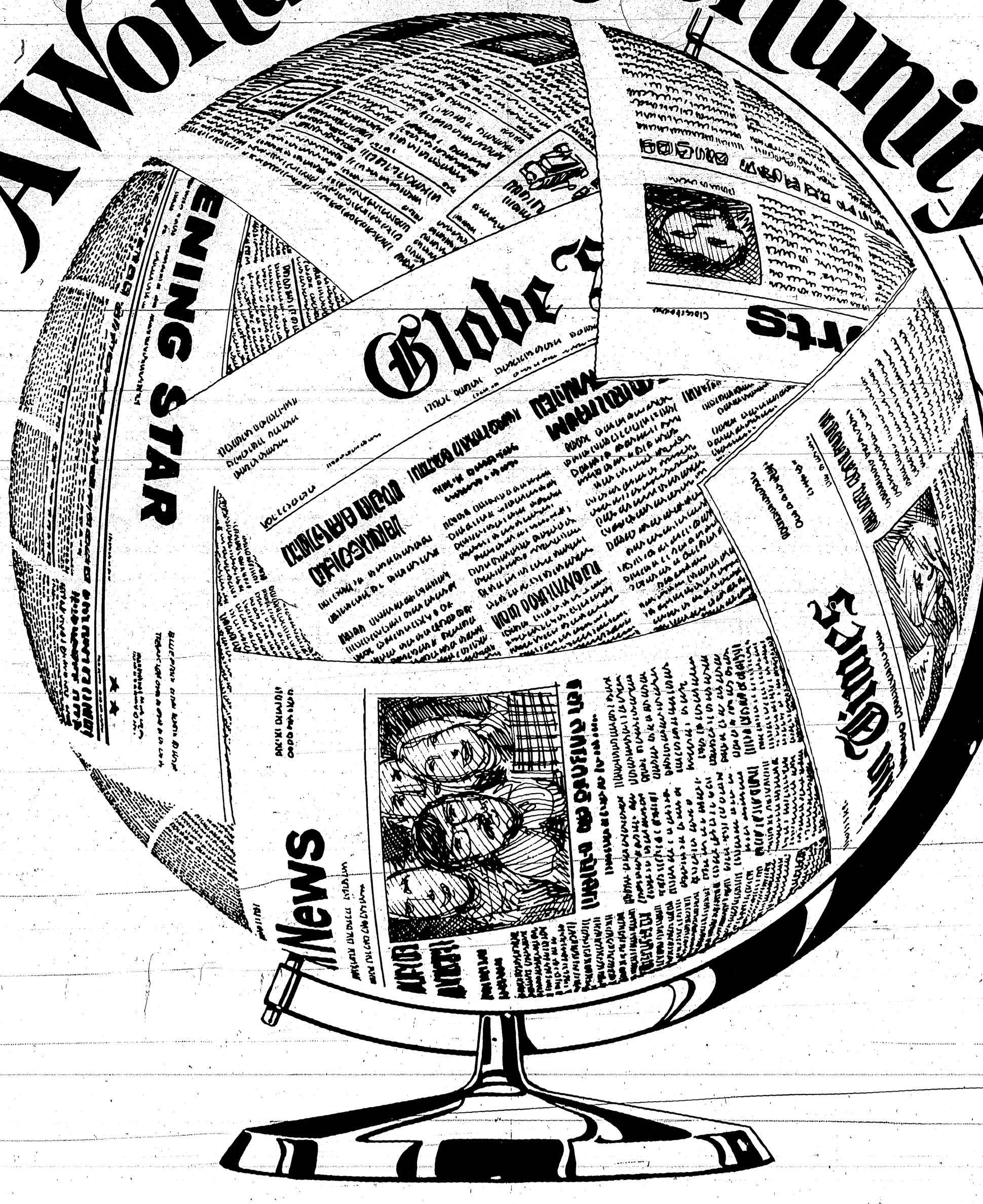

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Coast soccer teams say they'll be ready

Senior soccer teams on the Sunshine Coast will be getting ready for next year's season with practices starting in August.

The Elphinstone Wanderers start practicing on August 8. The Pender Harbour Bananas, Wakefield United and the Sechelt Renegades start towards the end of August.

'I'd love to see more new players so we can have a more competitive team," says Wanderers coach Jan de Reus. "If we have a team that plays the way we played in the tournament last spring, then 'I don't think that there's many teams that can beat us. The only team I think can give us a close game is the Renegades, with them a game can go either way."

Bananas captain Rick Little says the Bananas will be "looking forward to a little more youth on the team next year. The older members will have to fight to keep their positions. "We've got a lot of heart, we like to enjoy the game as much as possible but we like to win, too," Little said.

Sechelt Renegades coach Lloyd Jackson says "Team tryouts will be open," and added that there will be changes in the Renegades next year.

Will the Renegades be able to beat the Bananas and Wakefield United? "Oh yah easy," says Jackson. And the Wanderers? "Well, it'll be touch and go," he says, a little more seriously.

"With the Wanderers, it depends on having a clean referee that can control the game."

Wakefield United is looking forward to one recruit from England and two new players who used to play for BCIT in Burnaby.

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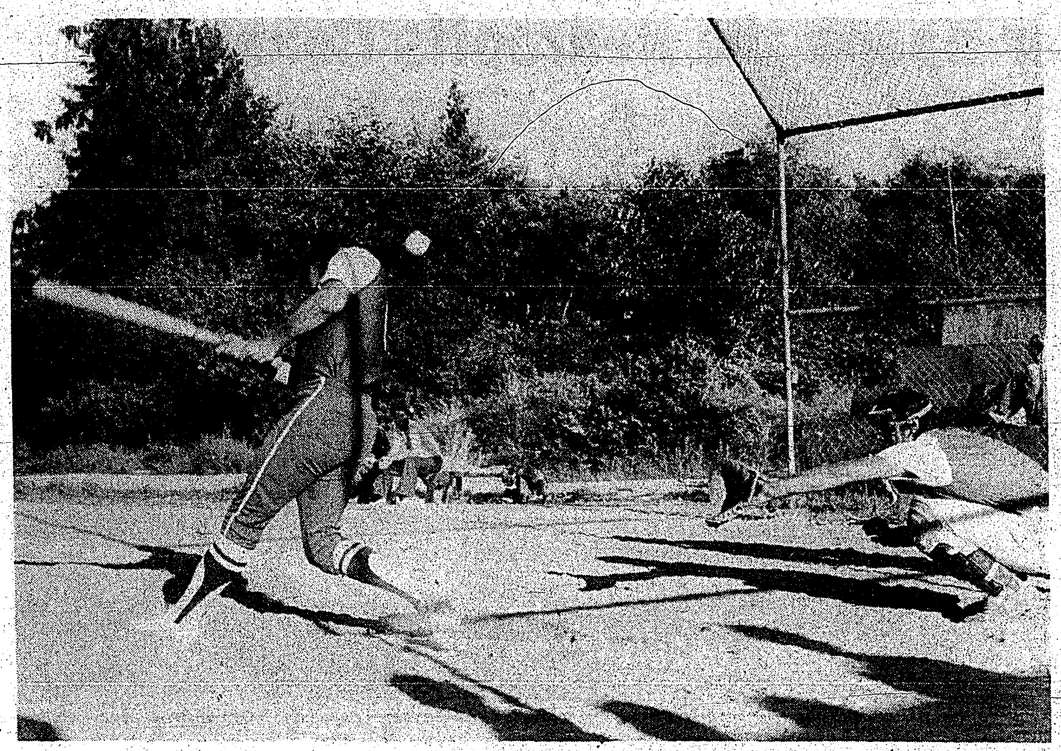

STRIKE! Elphinstone player cuts hard and misses in fastball action between Elphinstone Rec and Weldwood at Brothers Park on Thursday, July 20. Weldwood won this match.

Sports briefs

Golf tournament

By Rick Crosby

Virginia Douglas and Lil Bullied played in the British Columbia Open tournament at the Vancouver Club last week. Lil Bullied played in the Chilliwack Open on Wednesday, July 19.

Twelve players entered in the Senior Ladies Club Championships on July 18-19. Iva Peterson was first and Vera Munro was second.

In 18-hold Iron Only competition, Norma Gaines was first and Hilda Clancy was second.

In nine-hold competition Dorothy Fraser was first and Joy Townsend was second.

JUVENILE SOCCER

The juvenile soccer league will hold a meeting early in August to discuss the possibility of separating the eight to nine year old players from the 10 to 12 year olds.

There will be a minimum of six juvenile teams on the field next season. Teams will play from Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt and possibly Pender Harbour.

SENIOR SOCCER

There will be a general meeting to elect an administrative body for the Sunshine Coast soccer league on July 31, 7 p.m. at the Sechelt Indian Band office in Sechelt.

A president, vice-president and secretary treasurer will be elected to handle fees, administer rules and regulations and generally help keep the league organized.

All coaches, referees, managers and interested persons are asked to attend this meeting.

FASTBALL

The Sechelt girls fastball team participated in a double knockout tournament at Musqueam on July 22-23. Eight teams from the lower mainland played in the meet.

One men's fastball team will go to Texada Island, representing the Sechelt Peninsula in a tournament there on August 12-13.

VOLLEYBALL

The Sunshine Coast Pacesetters will be practicing twice a week to ready themselves for the match with the Sante Fe Chiefs at Elphinstone school on August 5-6.

The Sante Fe team is on tour and will spend part of their visit to the Sunshine Coast sightseeing.

The Sunshine Coast Women's volleyball club is looking for new players for next season. Coach Bob Cotter hopes eventually to put a team together to compete in the Provincial Volleyball finals.

SAILING CLUB

The sailing club will be holding races on Sunday afternoons at the Porpoise Bay campsite.

More entries are welcome. Phone 885-9400 for more information.

SWIMMING

The Gibsons pool will be closed from July 31 until September 5. The pool will open in September with public swimming for a couple of weeks before scheduled classes begin.

FISHING

Things were good at the beginning of last week in the Gibsons area. Spring in th 18-20 pound range are being caught off Gower Point and Camp Byng.

Up at Pender Harbour Duncan Cove reports, "freezers are full." Springs, 20 pounds, 14 and 17 pounders are being taken off the A-frame and Fearney Point.

MEN'S GOLF

Gordy Scott won the 54-hole Men's Club Championship at the Sunshine Coast golf club on Sunday, July 23 with a final score of 227.

Scott was tied with runner-up Ken Hincks on the 18th hole and pulled ahead with a par four on the 19th to win the tournament.

First low net winner was Wolfegang Rieche with 193. Low net runner-up was Don Sleep with 205.

Second flight winner was Andy Grey with low net 200. Runner-up was Bill Fraser with 202.

Third Flight winner was Alec Warner with 189. Runner-up was Harry Martin with 196.

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1978 SEA CAVALCADE QUEEN contestants, from left, are Georgina Cameron, Maria Visser, Lori Plows, Melanie Mahlman, Colleen Hoops, Lori Thibault and Cathy Gibb.
— Photo By C. Abernathy

The queen contestants in an 'Evening of Fashion'

The seven contenders for the title of 1978 Sea Cavalcade Queen were decked out in somebody else's best when local merchants supplied the fashions for the annual "Evening of Fashion" July 20 at the Gibsons Legion Hall.

Fashion Co-ordinator Jennifer Thompson described the evening as a great success with about 170 residents turning out to see the girls in their finery.

The participating queen candidates were: Georgina Cameron, Miss Wal-Ven Auto Body; Cathy Gibb, Miss Sunnycrest Centre; Colleen Hoops, Miss Gibsons Lions; Melanie Mahlman, Miss Gibsons Fire Department; Lori Plows, Miss Gibsons Chamber of Commerce; Lori Thibault, Miss Gibsons Legion Br. 109, and Maria Visser, Miss Elphinstone Recreation.

Fashions were presented by Helens Fashions, Cactus Flower, Goddards Fashion Centre, Jean Shop, Fab Shop, Attic Antiques, Sunshine Apparel, Richard's Mens Wear, Todd's Childrens Wear and Maxi's Shoes.

Children's fashions were modelled by Mya Kankainen, Bobby-Jean Worotny, Julie Macedo and Patrick Worotny. Young men's fashions were modelled by Jamie Sallis and John McConnell. Adult's fashions were modelled by Marguerite Campbell and Philip W. Gordon.

Marion Alsager was queen coordinator and John McKenzie was the fashion show commentator.

Judges for the queen pageant are Barbara Bradshaw, Terry Maxfield, Tracy Hamilton, Ian Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kearney.

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Court news

'A foolish thing to do'

A Gibsons boom man was fined $500 in provincial court July 19 for impaired driving and admitted to the court that it was a "foolish and irresponsible thing to do."

Richard Anthony was stopped by police June 21 when he was found to be doing 75 kilometres per hour in a 50 km zone. He told police he had been drinking vodka and beer and later provided a breath sample of .24.

"I normally don't do that sort of thing," he told the judge.

His licence was suspended and he was put on probation for six months to take the impaired driver's course.

An 18-year-old Gibsons sales clerk was find $500 and ordered to take the impaired driver's course after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Penny Doreen Schweigert was stopped by police June 17 after they noticed her vehicle weaving and crossing the centre line on Highway 101 about two miles north of Gibsons. Back at the detachment Schweigert blew .16. She told police she had drank four beer.

Albert Harold Pink of Gibsons pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined $500 and ordered to take the impaired driver's course.

Pink was stopped by police June 17, when they noticed his car weaving back and forth on the highway. The self-employed commercial fishermen produced a breath sample of .16.

William Stevenson was fined $5 by Judge J.S.P. Johnson for failing to notify B.C. Tel of damage done to their property after he hit a pedestal terminal with his car.

Stevenson hit the terminal June 19 when he drove into a ditch in the dark but did not notify the telephone company of the damage.

The Davis Bay man will pay restitution to B.C. Tel.

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Also, a huge thank you to the many, many people who donated their time, their enegry and their ideas. There are too many of you to list here, but please know that your efforts are appreciated. Our apologies to anyone whose name may have been inadvertently omitted from the following list.

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