Witnesses describe Port Mellon oil spill

By TERRI BRANDMUELLER

After hearing two days of testimony, including opinion evidence of three expert witnesses, Judge J.S.P. Johnson is faced with deciding whether the 1,000 gallons of bunker "C" oil that spilled into Howe Sound last fall was harmful to the fish of those waters.

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. is charged with two counts of depositing a deleterious substance, namely oil, into water frequented by fish after a ruptured pipe at the Port Mellon pulp mill dumped 30 barrels of oil into Thornbrough Channel on September 14, 1977.

The judge heard evidence regarding the oil spill in Sechelt Provincial Court April 13 and 14, but will hand down judgement June 1, after receiving written submissions from counsel involved in the case.

During a two-day trial that was highlighted by the evidence of three witnesses qualified to give expert testimony on the subject of oil's effect on marine life, Crown Prosecutor Camille Osborne attempted to prove that bunker "C" oil is a substance harmful to fish.

Mill production manager James D. Earle testified that according to the enventory calculations of his steam recovery room superintendent on the day following the pipe rupture, a maximum of 60 barrels of bunker "C" type oil escaped from the oil storage tank.

Earle told the court that during the oil spill incident he was in charge of mill operations in the absence of the mill manager. He said he became aware of the accident on September 15 at approximately 8 a.m.

"I was told there were problems in the plant in regard to the oil line," said Earle. "Every superintendent said there had been a rupture in a line."

The production manager said he then checked the area and saw some oil slicks in the mill sewer outfall and an oil slick of approximately ½ sq. mile in size moving south down Howe Sound.

Earle said that an oil containment boom that the mill has on hand for such emergencies was not deployed at that time.

"I felt there was no reason to deploy the boom, the oil had spread over a much greater area than the boom could contain," he told the court.

Earle said the boom, which has a maximum containment area of 1,000 feet, was deployed later to aid in the oil clean-up on the advice of an Environment Canada representative.

James Munro, the steam room recovery superintendent, testified that he was responsible for cleaning up the oil on the ground near the rupture and he estimated that only half of the oil that escaped from the tank had made it through the sewer to the sea.

According to calculations made by Earle based on the amount of oil that escaped and the size of the slick in Thornbrough Channel there was "approximately five to six grams of oil per square yard of sea water" when he viewed the slick between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on September 15, 12 hours after the pipe split.

Wilfred Hebert, an Environment Canada biologist, was tendered by Crown counsel as an expert witness on the basis of research he conducted for the Department of Fisheries regarding the effects of oil and oil dispersants on aquatic life.

Hebert testified that tests he has

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THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 16 — No. 20 CNA Wednesday, April 19, 1978

Regional directors ready brief for committee

Regional directors endorsed in principle last Thursday the concept of regional government and will submit a written brief to the Regional District Review Commission.

The provincial commission will sit in Sechelt May 8 to hear local comment on the subject of regional district government.

Board Chairman Harry Almond said that residents in Area D came out overwhelmingly in favor of the regional district concept at a meeting held April 5 in Roberts Creek.

He said they felt that the advantages of regional government were "too much to lose" in favor of a district municipality form of control.

Almond stated that some local sentiment for establishing district municipalities to replace the regional district may stem from financial difficulties such as projected deficits of $38,000 for the Gibsons swimming pool and $20,000 for the Sunshine Coast Arena.

These expenses accrue only to the villages, which own the facilities, even though the pool and the Arena are used by many residents of outlying areas. Thus, there is some pressure for creation of district municipalites which would allow the villages to extend their tax base, he said.

Almond said, however, that the machinery for funding such recreation projects does exist under the regional district system and that, in addition, the regional district system provides for a stricter accountability of tax monies than

—See Page A-3

BEACHCOMBERS BREAK logs on their salvaging gear at Gulf Log Salvage sorting station near Port Mellon. Logs have been scaled and will be sorted according to purpose before being boomed, bundled and sold back to mills.

Closure doesn't affect herring bait fishery

The live bait herring fishery will remain open on the Sunshine Coast, despite the April 1 herring closure imposed on area waters, according to Alan Gibson, acting Fisheries Branch manager.

Gibson told about 50 persons attending an April 12 meeting at the Madeira Park Legion that the federally imposed closure would not affect the sale of live bait.

Marina operators had feared that the closure would mean an end to live bait sales in the area and would adversely affect the local sport fishing industry.

The live bait herring fishery, said Gibson, constitutes a "few hundred tons" of the herring catch and should pose no danger to the dwindling stocks that prompted the closure.

Area 16, which includes the waters south of Powell River to Reception Point, is closed to the seining of herring for packaging and export, however, and will remain so until further notice.

Fisheries workers will monitor the area and conduct aqua-sounding operations in an attempt to relocate and assess the stock.

Rick Boyd, a biologist from the department of fisheries, told the group that the closure should provide a temporary solution to the stock problem.

"But," said Boyd, "there's no 100 per cent answer."

Local fisherman Dave Mawr called this "lack of specific knowledge" an indication of "gross mismanagement of the herring stock" on the part of the fisheries department.

Mawr attributed the lack of herring in the area to extensive roe fishing in the Strait of Georgia and to the reduction fishery of the 1960's, but the fisheries officials said there are no facts to support this claim.

Sandy Argue, manager of the Georgia Strait fisheries district, said that herring spawning levels have actually increased since the advent of the roe fishery.

"The present roe fishery is taking less that 15 per cent of the total herring stock in the Gulf of Georgia," said Argue, "and the total stock of migratory and resident herring has increased."

Bill Cameron, the number one live bait supplier in the Pender Harbour area, supported the fisheries department stance.

"I make my living selling bait and this closure probably affects me more than anyone else," he said, "but I back fisheries 100 per cent in their closure at

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The Beachcombers, Part II

Beachcombers struggling to survive

By RICK CROSBY

Up until about the middle of this century, beachcombing had most of the characteristics of any other frontier occupation. It was relatively unregulated, and law and order in the business was mostly a matter of a balance of power between the beachcombers and the mills.

Sam Lamont, a Pender Harbour resident who has been beachcombing in this area for 25 years, recalls that in the days before radar, it was relatively simple for a heavy boat to sneak up to a boom in a fog, sink the tailsticks and pull the logs out.

He remembers one night in 1945 when a mill operator in Roberts Creek stood on shore and fired shots at a boat whose occupants were busily collecting logs from his boom.

Sometimes the thieves were bold enough to operate in broad daylight. A logger in Agamemnon Channel stood helplessly watching as men stole logs from his boom. He had no boat.

Loggers were often afraid to report the thefts for fear their whole boom would be turned loose in retaliation.

The beachcombers were sometimes on the receiving end of a bad deal also. A mill owner who could identify his own logs among those being offered him for sale by a beachcomber could take the position that the logs had been stolen rather than lost and confiscate them without paying the beachcomber — though this procedure was adopted cautiously in light of what the beachcomber could do to the mill owner's booms on a late night visit.

Some local beachcombers in those days sold their logs to the Buckley and Harvey mill at Twin Creeks. They dragged their logs to the mill and were paid on the spot.

There were similar mills in other parts of the area, particularly along the Fraser River. "You had to search out your own market," says Lamont. "You had to find someone who would buy your logs."

In 1953 the insurance companies and logging interests decided that something had to be done about the situation and formed Gulf Log Salvage as a marketing agency.

"Gulf Log Salvage was going to bring some order out of the chaos," says GLS Manager Rod Mallinson of Vancouver.

GLS is a cooperative composed of representatives of insurance and forest industry companies.

It provides a receiving station locally at Port Mellon for the beachcombers' logs. Here the logs are scaled — that is, identified as to size, quality, condition, species, etc. — stored in booms and ultimately channeled to industry.

The beachcomber receives about 65 percent of the market value of the logs he

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Nicholson named Area B alternate

Ed Nicholson, 35, was sworn in last week as Sunshine Coast Regional District alternate director for Area B.

He will assume most of the duties of Director Peter Hoemberg, who recently announced that he would have to sharply curtail his involvement on the board as a result of accepting the position of planner for the Nanaimo Regional District.

Nicholson and his wife Isla, a school teacher, live on Redrooffs Road. He has been coordinator of special education for the Sechelt School District for about two years, is a board member of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society, chairman of the Inter-Agency Committee and president elect of the B.C. Council of Administrators of Special Education.

Nicholson was born on Vancouver Island and grew up there and in Surrey. He received a teaching certificate from the University of Victoria and a bachelor of education degree from UBC.

With the seating of Nicholson, Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond reassigned Hoemberg's committee appointments. Nicholson will pick up Hoemberg's duties as board representative to the Provincial Emergency Program; Almond will take over chairmanship of the finance committee, and Area A Director Joe Harrison was named the board's representative to the hospital board and the Joint Community-School Use Committee.

ED NICHOLSON

HOLLY COMEAU was accepted into the Sechelt RCMP Auxiliary Force on Thursday, April 13. Holly is the first woman from the Sechelt Peninsula to [illegible] She began with the Ride Along program last September and undertook six months of tutoring through the Sechelt detachment. Holly who "looks forward to becoming a fully qualified member of the RCMP Force" will continue as an [illegible] she finds out if she is accepted as a fully qualified member of the RCMP.

Math and language programs are studied

Sechelt School District trustees last Thursday received reports from two special committees organized to study the district's mathematics and language arts programs.

Both groups were given summary reports on tests distributed by the Provincial Learning Assessment Branch of the Ministry of Education. The tests were administered last year throughout the province.

The language arts committee reported that the fact that local Grade 4 and 8 students "performed at much the same level (on the test) as the provincial average does not seem too impressive" in light of the test results.

"The implication that there are many students, even those who have, or are about to graduate, who cannot fill out an application form correctly, or cannot understand what they read in a newspaper, is very distrubing," the group reported.

They said that interviews with learning assistance teachers in various schools revealed that nearly all the students learning assistance programs have in common a very low self-esteem.

"Many of these students carry their damaged self-concepts into adult life and since we tend to repeat family patterns, they produce children who are similarly taught to think little of themselves," the group wrote.

"The parents, like their own parents, have no idea how to serve the intellectual

—See Page A-6

Parents, teachers agree on local school goals

Local elementary school teachers and parents agree on the goals their schools should be pursuing, according to an assessment program conducted in each of the Sechelt School District's elementary schools.

Both parents and teachers named the development of skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening as the top priority for the schools.

The two other primary goals selected independently by the two groups were to "develop a desire for learning now and in the future."

The study, which was conducted between February and December last year, was based on an assessment program designed by Phi Delta Kappa, a professional educators organization in the United States. All elementary school teachers in the district participated in the study. Groups of parents were randomly selected for Sechelt and Gibsons elementary schools. At other elementary schools, all parents were invited to participate.

In rating the schools' performance in meeting the goals, both teachers and parents again were in near agreement, labeling the schools' performance in most [illegible] that present programs are acceptable but that more importance should be attached to the goal.

The teachers and parents had somewhat different perceptions, however, of how well the schools are addressing their top priority.

While the teachers indicated that they believe the schools are doing a good job in developing the basic skills, the parents found that more effort is needed.

During discussion among parents and teachers involved in the program, several comments recurred, according to John Nicholson, director of instruction, who oversaw the project.

These comments included a desire for better communication between home and school; a need for parents to be better informed about the expectations of the school and individual staff members; the need for a sustained emphasis on development of literacy skills, and the need for a clearer definition of which responsibilities properly belong to the schools and which to the home and society.

Parents and teachers also compiled a list of specific suggestions at each of the school.

The Roberts Creek Elementary group, for instance, offered such suggestions as: organizing more field trips; developing and sustaining a music program; more parent participation, such as volunteer aides, throughout the school; parent-teacher conferences [illegible] to allow working parents to attend; upgrading handwriting instruction, and "unplug all TV sets in the community."

Times EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

An alternate solution

If Sechelt voters had treated Ed Nicholson, the television store owner, a little more kindly at the polls last November, all of us scribes would be in real trouble right now. With the appointment last week of Ed Nicholson, the school district's special education coordinator, as alternate director for Area B, we would have faced such dilemmas as having to report Ed Nicholson strongly disagreed with the assertion of Ed Nicholson that . . . Regional board meetings are difficult enough to cover without handicaps like that.

The seating of Nicholson (Special Ed, not TV Ed) strengthens a trend which has been developing this year — the practice of directors' making extensive use of their non-elected alternates.

In addition to Nicholson's regular subbing for Peter Hoemberg, we have Jim Metzler sitting in for Bernie Mulligan on a fairly frequent basis and occasional visitations by Vera McAllister for Joe Harrison, Jack Whitaker for Charles Lee and Jim Gurney for George Gibb. It's not at all unlikely that we will have a board meeting in the near future at which the majority consists of appointed representatives.

It is no reflection on the abilities of any of the alternates to say that this is a disquieting situation. Presumably each of the alternates works closely with his or her director, but the fact remains that arguments are being offered and votes are being cast by persons who were not selected by the public to act in their behalf.

The situation creates other problems too. Regional District affairs are sufficiently numerous and complex that part-time involvement by either a director or an alternate means that the representative is often faced with issues about which he or she is mis-informed or under-informed as a result of being absent from previous discussions.

It was rare last year to find an alternate filling in for a director at a committee or board meeting, but for some reason the exception is becoming the rule this year.

If that's the way it's going to be, the voters ought to be forewarned. Area E Director Gibb announced well in advance of election day last year that, if elected, he would name Gurney as his alternate.

That's a fair procedure and one we'd like to see adopted by all future candidates.

It wouldn't solve all the problems with the situation, but at least we'd have a better idea of what we might be getting ourselves into when we go to the polls.

Don Lockstead

— MLA, Mackenzie

One of the real disappointments of the present government is the high-flying and never-short-of words Minister of Economic Development, Mr. Don Phillips.

I suspect that most British Columbians — those on the left as well as the right — expected that Mr. Phillips would do much to encourage foreign investments in British Columbia once he took office. From the point of view of the New Democratic Party, this expectation was combined with anxiety for it was clearly the intention of Mr. Phillips and his Social Credit Party to cut royalties and generally make B.C.'s natural resources so cheaply available to foreign investors that the people of the province were going to lose their natural heritage for a song.

Well, Mr. Phillips did as we expected when he helped push through legislation and regulations that made the sale of B.C. resources very attractive to foreign resources exploiters.

But the foreign investors didn't bite. When Mr. Phillips went off to Japan to offer some 10 million metric tons of coal — key to Social Credit's plans for economic stimulation — his reception was polite but futile. They sent him what is called in the trade a "comfort letter".

In almost every other area of commerce and industry the story has been the same. As I pointed out last week, capital is shrinking, returning to its base — in the case of B.C. that base is largely the U.S.

But Mr. Phillips will not or cannot recognize that fact and will not take initiatives to offset the loss of foreign investment. It seems impossible for him to accept the view that the government has a responsibility to directly stimulate the economy although such conclusions have been drawn by almost every government in the free world, including some based on ideologies as conservative as those of the present Social Credit government.

The $20 million allocated by Mr. Phillip's department for capital assistance to small business is an example of the ideological constipation which afflicts this minister. First of all, $20 million is just not enough to solve the problems of merchants and other businesses who are suffering as the direct result of several hundred millions dollars worth of consumer spending power being syphoned out of the marketplace into the government treasury through sales tax and ICBC rates.

Secondly, the allocation is misplaced. It is intended for capital expansion and will go to those few companies that are in the process of extending their businesses. The sad reality is that most retail businesses and service industries are not in the process of expanding. They are trying to meet this week's payrolls, this month's inventories, this month's overhead. They are trying to keep their heads above water. The fact that so many are in trouble right now with the banks and other credit grantors.

Mr. Phillips will have to use all his talents as a public speaker when he tries to boast about his $20 million allocation to small business in this province in his current budget.

Christian Science

"He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him." (1 John 2:10).

Great assurance for every day.

Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads they way." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Pg. 454).

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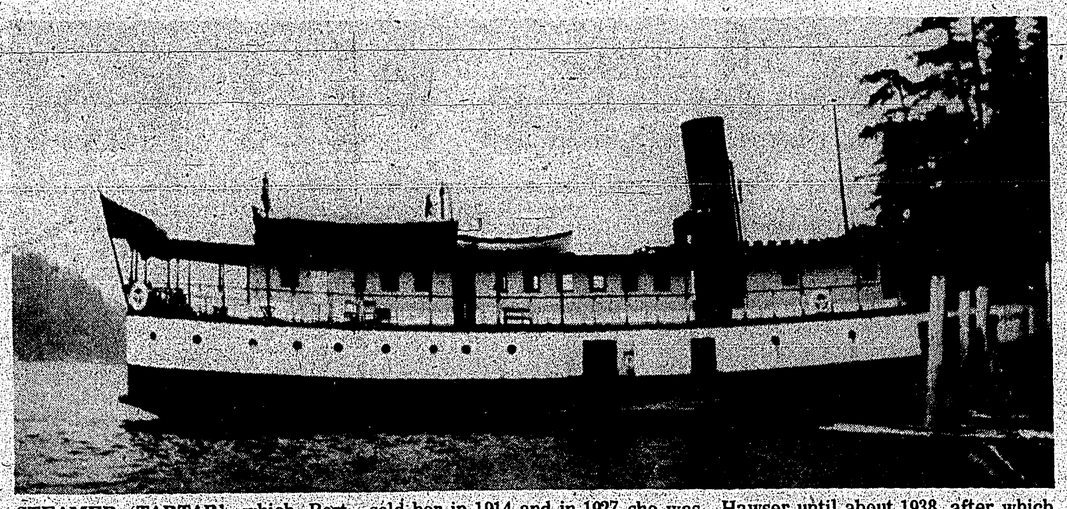

STEAMER 'TARTAR', which Bert Whitaker operated as a passenger vessel between Vancouver and Sechelt in the years 1909 to 1912. He sold her in 1914 and in 1927 she was acquired by Eric G.P. Hopkins. The Hopkins Brothers of Hopkins Landing used her as a tug under the name Hawser until about 1938, after which the ship was dismantled. Photographed at Turnstall Bay, Bowen Island, circa 1911-1912.

Sechelt 70 years past, from the recollections of Pharic Honeyman

By HELEN DAWE

In the year 1907, Rock Cottage, the oldest surviving building in Sechelt, was occupied for portions of the summer by three families, the Honeymans, the Potts and the Burleys. Of the children who knew Rock Cottage during the first decade of the 20th century, some few still live on the Sunshine Coast. These include Norman Burley, Mrs. Florrie Clayton (nee Potts), Mrs. Ada Dawe (nee Cook), all of Sechelt, and Charles J. Merrick of Roberts Creek.

On March 22, 1978 Pharic D.I. Honeyman died at La Jolla, California, where he had resided for many years. he was the son of John James Honeyman, a well-known Vancouver architect, who brought his family to holiday at Sechelt in 1907 and ensuing years. Pharic's mother was a sister of Mrs. Potts, the mother of Mrs. Florrie Clayton.

Rock Cottage was built as a rental property by Bert Whitaker. He located it at the western end of The Boulevard, along the Trail Bay waterfront, immediately behind the granite bluff known as Burley's Rocks. The home was later moved back a little from the beach and a wing added on the east. It is now owned by Mrs. Mary Henderson, a descendant of the Burley family.

The first tenant in Rock Cottage in the summer of 1901 was Senator Hewitt Bostock, a politician associated with the B.C. Printing and Engraving Corp. Ltd. and the News-Advertiser, a predeccessor of the Vancouver Sun.

In 1977, the late Pharic Honeyman was kind enough to write the author a couple of letters giving his recollections of the Sunshine Coast as he knew it. Selections from his correspondence are quoted hereunder:

"In my day, as a boy, there were only a very few houses including the Whitaker home, the hotel and the store aside from the Indian Village. After World War I, I only visited Sechelt once for a short vacation.

"However, there were a few little incidents which come to mind. I note from your letter that the wharf on the Trail Bay waterfront is no longer in existence. In our day one of the events of daily interest was the arrival of the boat from Vancouver. As soon as she appeared rounding Wilson Point every one flocked to the wharf. From Sechelt she travelled on up to Powell River and returned in the evening. Latterly the little old passenger steamer was replaced by the steel built ocean tug the Tartar which did not provide the most comfortable transportation imaginable."

To identify the ships mentioned by Honeyman, it may be explained that the vessels which proceeded on to Powell River were the All Red Line steamers Selma, which came to B.C. in 1910, and the Santa Maria, which joined her in service in 1914. The steamer Tartar, however, was owned by Bert Whitaker. He brought her out from Britain in 1907 as a tug, but later converted her into a passenger vessel. She made her fist trip to Sechelt with passengers on May 7, 1909, under the charge of Capt. Sam Mortimer. My late father, Capt. Sam Dawe, became the master of Tartar in 1911 when he was just 23 years old. He stated that some of Tartar's superstructure had to be removed because the 1909 conversion made her top heavy. The ship lacked facilities to prepare food, even for the crew.

Honeyman's letter continues as follows: "In those days they were logging over behind Selma Park. The logs were brought by donkey engine to the edge of the cliff and shot down a chute into the booming area. It was always a spectacular sight as the logs hit the water.

"Trail Islands were always a spot for us to make our way to. At that time and I suppose still today, it was a favorite shelter area for tugs with booms, who would slip in behind the Islands and wait for favorable weather conditions before proceeding on down to Vancouver. Many a piece of pie did we kids 'cadge' from the tug boat cooks.

"And that reminds me. On the beach beyond the Fleck House, as I recall his name, Johnny Cook established his camp. Cook was a retired Petty Officer who had served on the original Empress liners, the clipper bow ships operating in the silk trade, between Vancouver and China. The bow sprit of the Empress of Japan, as you know, is to be seen in Stanley Park, a momento of those exciting days. Well anyway, Johnny Cook was a real sailor. He owned a 16 foot boat that he kept in such immaculate shape that it spelt navy all over. Well Johnny figures the best way to get to Vancouver was to await his chance, and when he noted that a tug with a boom was about to move out, generally in the evening, he would row out and tag on the end of the boom and thus was towed all the way to Vancouver. I think he probably had to row or sail back all the way to Sechelt because in those days outboard motors were few and far between."

To elucidate Honeman's narrative, I can explain that Thomas John Cook was my maternal grandfather. He never joined the navy but he did serve on the Empress of India from 1897 to 1907, during which time he brought back from the Orient a lovely teak sloop which he named the Sechelt and in which he did indeed sail back and forth between his home in Vancouver and his home at Sechelt. Other people have told me stories of his hitching rides with log booms, and on occasion he rowed all the way.

The "Fleck house" to which Honeyman refers is located at the intersection of Shorncliffe Ave. and Teredo St. It was built in 1926 as the summer home of the Bryce Fleck family and is owned today by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mervyn Boucher. The bend in the highway there is still known as Fleck's Corner, about one block south of St. Hilda's church.

Honeyman continues his recollection as follows: "Porpoise Bay was a favorite hike for us. It was a good fishing spot too out around the small island in the middle of the Bay. There we used to catch sea trout.

"Mr. Bryce Fleck was a good friend of mine and I visited him in his home on the Crescent more than once. That home was my father's pride and joy. However, he had nothing to do with the Sechelt home of the Flecks. He was also proud of the Marpole home on Angus Drive. Also on Angus he did the house for Dr. Proctor, in later years occupied by Mrs. B.T. Rogers.

"I am unable to confirm any of the suggestions that my father, the late J.J. Honeyman, had anything to do with any architectural projects in Sechelt. In the early days of the 1900s, as a family, we spent many summer vacations at Sechelt. For such vacations he used to rent Rock Cottage. He had nothing to do with the original building or, after the fire, any rebuilding of the Whitaker Hotel, or the store. His architectural efforts were largely confined to building homes, many on Shaughnessy Heights in Vancouver. Among those was the first house ever built on Shaughnessy for the General Supt. of the C.P.R., up on Angus Ave.

"I do remember many things about our happy times at Sechelt. Among them was the joy of hiking up the old Indian Trail and far back in the hills, finding a way down through the jungle-like forest to the upper reaches of Wilson Creek, where we discovered at least two beautiful falls and many lovely trout pools."

About power, Perry and peace

By MARYANNE WEST

The mail has included comments on issues raised here.

A former Port Mellon and Gibsons resident now living in England writes to support a Gospel Rock park and in horror at Hydro's proposals for a 500KV power line, a double row of huge 90-foot-high steel monstrosities marching across the area on a 400-foot-wide herbicide treated scar. "I shudder to think what our lovely Sunshine Coast will look like when next I see it".

We are of course not alone. She enclosed a clipping about a Scottish Television documentary "The Rape of the Loch" describing a proposal to build a hydro electric plant at Craigroyston on the east. n bank of Loch Lomond, the "bonnie loch", one of the last remaining natural wilderness areas in Europe. Rare wildflowers and animals will be threatened by major road building, juggernaut lorries and a 400 metre dam. Do our future enery requirements really justify this? If this is progress, can we afford the cost? the programme asks.

In Saskatchewan there is growing opposition to the proposal to dam the Churchill River at Wintago Rapids. The Churchill River Basic Group accuses Saskatchewan Power of promoting the wasteful use of energy to justify new power stations, contending that "with conservation, electrical demands could actually be reduced. The out of hand dismissal of conservation as an alternative to increased generation by the authors of Saskatchewan Power's submission, obliges us to doubt the competence and judgement of Saskatchewan Power's management".

* * *

Tom Perry, a former Egmont resident and columnist of this paper, presently a student at Simon Fraser University and having just finished his teaching practicum writes:

"Student teaching is hard to turn off. From early morning when I'm running around with a cup of lukewarm coffee to late at night with a glass of unchilled wine, [illegible] usual questions, like what to do tomorrow, how to interest reluctant readers, when to get individual time to keep up with 23 kids and how to take them to the gym quietly. Then the non-scheduled items which keep me hopping, like six-year-old girls who write obscene notes to third grade boys, a way-behind lad who uses aay device he can to gain someone's attention and a young lady who kicks kids with her leg brace.

"It's a constant sequence of assessing needs, trying to meet them, evaluating the quality of what happened that day, planning for the next, and going to bed knowing that there's so much more that won't get done — at least not now. It's easy to understand why teachers, out of desperation, set up reading groups to standardize the diversity and seating plans to continue the exuberance. It's also good to know that some, like my sponsor teacher, still hope for more. I'm one of the fortunate few whose class enjoys the enrichment of parent volunteers and the help of cross-grade tutors. And still it's not enough.

"But if student teaching is a lot of work, it's also a lot of fun, especially with primaries in their boundless enthusiasm and open, barefaced love of live. It's great to watch Cam striding through a text, swinging his newphonic tools with skill and determination. I can almost see the carnage of conquered words pile up around us. It's easy to love Coragh who races across the playground to me and demonstrates her bubbly, affectionate nature with a big grin and punch to the stomach. And it's outrageous to hear Brent explain why his Grandma got stung on the tongue — 'there was a bee in her beer'.

"Yes; I want to be a teacher."

* * *

At Christmas I wrote about the Pacific Life Community's witness against the strike potential of the Trident nuclear submarine base under construction at Bangor, Washington, of how with faith in people's growing awareness and opposition to reliance upon the deterrent [illegible] had taken an option on a 3½ acre property adjacent to the site and hoped to raise in a few weeks the $14,000 for the downpayment.

Obviously cynicism and apathy have not yet overwhelmed our belief in that faith which moves mountains. The money was raised and Ground Zero a Centre for Non Violent Action, run by a U.S.-Canadian Board of Directors is a reality.

Fifty people attended the first non-violent training session for leaders in January and further workshops will be held this weekend and early in May in New Westminster leading up to the May 20 weekend demonstration which will endeavour to symbolically take over the base and return it to constructive rather than destructive purposes.

* * *

Next month the United Nations will begin a five week session devoted to disarmament, and the January newsletter of Dr. Norman Alcock's Canadian Peace Research Institute reported on a two day debate in the House of Commons, the first time in 17 years Canada has given so much time to discuss our "relationship with the other nations of the world". Only 21 members were able to participate, but six of the speakers were concerned with Canada's contribution to the forthcoming U.N. debate.

Stuart Leggatt, New Westminster, said in part, "Canada should examine very carefully how it can go about not increasing the insanity of overkill and how something positive can be done to persuade other nations in the world to move towards a position of reducing present massive expenditures on armaments. We should make a unilateral declaration that we will suspend for one year, while the conference is on, our sales of arms abroad and invite other like-minded countries to join us. The second and perhaps most important action we could take would be to abandon our nuclear role in the world. Last but not least we have abandoned the question of peace research. The amount we spend in terms of contribution to war is massive. In terms of peace research, I suggest we give nothing. We should commit 10 per cent of our military budget [illegible] research Sweden has done this for many years. Surely we should be moving forward in terms of world peace".

READER'S RIGHT

Bible study brings hope

Editor, The Times:

Many people excuse themselves from going to church by pointing to the many differences in mode of worship and expression of faith, and also to the unfortunate fact that many church goers are at best lukewarm Christians, and at worst hypocrites. With regard to the latter we might remember the words of the Son of God when He said, "I came not to call the rightous, but sinners to repentance" (hypocrites and all).

However, the purpose of this letter is to call to the attention of the Sunshine Coast, that there has been for some time and still continuing, an ecumenical Bible Study. Members of three denominations have been gathering in the Holy Family hall to discuss various parts of the Bible and to relate them to their own experience of life. The most enjoyable part of these meetings has been to see everybody take part in the discussions, even those who are usually a bit timid about speaking up in company. Friendships have been formed bringing mutual respect and benefit.

Soon these meetings will be suspended for the Summer recess but the spirit and anticipation will carry through until the Fall when we shall all meet again.

We should like very much to see people who may not belong to any church joining in the discussions and perhaps finding out for themselves just what the Christian faith is all about. All will be greeted with joy and love and in the hope that solutions will be found for some of the disturbing and puzzling aspects of our daily lives. In this day and age, when society is being disrupted by so many frightening occurences it brings hope and strength to the ordinary man to discover that there is a higher power to whom we may relate and Who loves and cares for everybody.

Inquiries may be directed to any of the ministers of the Catholic, United or Anglican churches.

Alice Taylor
Sechelt

Pick Up

And

Pitch-In

MAN AND TREES

.....MEAN SO MUCH TO EACH OTHER

THINK ABOUT IT

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Witnesses describe oil spill

—From Page A-1

conducted with crude, bunker "C" and diesel oil and fish showed that oil is toxic to fish.

"The aquatic environment is not made up of oil; you're asking them to cope with something not natural," said Hebert.

Hebert told the court that in his experiments the oil interfered with respiration of fish and killed them if present in the water in large enough concentrations. He said that although oil remains on the surface on the seawater, chemicals toxic to fish diffuse into the water.

Dr. Ian Birtwell, a biologist with the Department of Fisheries, also gave expert evidence for the Crown, Birtwell testified that clams were tainted by the Arrow bunker "C" oil spill of a few years ago.

Birtwell said that although the initial effect of a spill might be minimal, in subsequent years fish populations might become depressed. He said if marsh grass is effected by the oil, fish that feed and seek protection in the grass will be adversely affected.

"The potential exists for a harmful situation in Howe Sound," he said,

A motion of no evidence raised by Defence Counsel Larry Candido after hearing the Crown's case was denied by Johnson.

Candido argued that the Crown had not called factual evidence regarding the situation at hand. He said that the prosecution had produced no evidence of any harm done to actual fish in the area.

"The Crown has failed to tender any evidence that the substance (bunker C oil) before you is harmful," said Candido.

In denying the no evidence motion, the judge said that the Crown had produced evidence that bunker "C" oil was deposited in the water by the defendant and that "any bunker "C" oil deposited in sufficient quantity is harmful to any fish."

Dr. Cecil Craig Walden, head of the B.C. Research Council and an expert witness for the defence, testified that he had conducted tests with the actual bunker "C" oil used by the Port Mellon pulp mill.

Using concentrations of five, 10, 20 and 100 grams of bunker "C" oil per cubic yard of sea water, Walden gave evidence that he found the substance "virtually non-toxic to fish" even at a concentration almost 20 times that of Earle's estimation of the actual spill.

Walden said that after 96 hours in the four 45 gallon drums containing the various concentrations of oil to water, all the coho salmon used in the experiment survived.

"My tests do not indicate this oil at five grams per cubic yard of sea water would have s sub-lethal or deleterious impact on fish," said Walden.

Walden told the judge, however, that there is "no doubt" that at some point it would be lethal.

Johnson will hand down judgement June 1.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Regional directors ready brief

—From Page A-1

does the municipal district system.

Almond's assertion that the Arena will have a $20,000 deficit at the end of this fiscal year was later characterized by Arena Association President Brian Loewen as "a bit pessimistic."

Loewen said a true picture of the Arena's financial situation would be presented in a financial report at the association's April 27 general meeting.

Continuing his argument in favor of the regional district system, Almond pointed out that under a district municipality rural voters tend to be dis-enfranchised as a result of the at-large representatives being elected by voters in the denser population centres.

Board member and Sechelt aldermen Morgan Thompson, however, was not prepared to rule out the possibility of a district municipality form of government.

"I support the regional district concept," said Thompson, "but I disagree with the part of the motion disregarding district municipalities."

Other directors offered suggestions for improving the govenment body.

Area C Director Charles Lee said his principle criticism of regional government is the fact that the board can "vote over a director's head" concerning specific area matters.

Lee added that much of the board concern would probably go unheeded by the provincial government. "The current rumour is that the problem is already being dealt with in Victoria," he said, a reference to allegations that the government has devised a plan for scrapping or altering the structure of regional districts and is using the review commission simply as a means for justifying the changes.

Ed Nicholson, newly-appointed alternate director of Area B, said people in his area are not as concerned with the financial or political powers of regional boards as with being properly represented.

The current suspicion of the regional concept of government, said Area F alternate Jim Metzler, is a direct result of the increasing power of the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

"The GVRD did more to build up this lack of credibility than anything else," said Metzler, "but I think we've all branched out.

"The regional district has become a regulatory body instead of an administrative body," he said.

The brief being sent to Victoria in preparation for the May 8 commision hearing will also include recommendations from the regional planner and the secretary-treasurer.

The written brief will be submitted for appoval at the district's April 20 Public Utilities Committee meeting, in order to make the April 24 deadline for brief submission.

Director Thompson has asked that unamimous approval of all board members be required before the brief is sent.

Hospital auxiliary plans May tea

The monthly meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held April 12 in the Madeira Park Legion Hall.

Doreen Webb reported that a good supply of wool and materials for sewing and knitting for the gift shop and the fall bazaar has been purchased. Several items for the bazaar and gift shop have been turned in but much more hand work and sewing are needed. Those interested should contact Mrs. Webb.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be in the form of a "Membership Get Acquainted Tea" during Hospital Week in honor of Florence Nightingale. The meeting will be held at 1:30 on May 10. Admission to the tea is $1.

Also coming up for the auxiliary is a speaker and special film presentation from the Cancer Institute at the June meeting.

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Halfmoon Bay happenings

NDP Club elections

By Mary Tinkley, 885-9479

Thursday, April 20, the NDP Pen Centre Club will hold its annual meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. A nominating committee will submit a slate of officers and elections will be held. There will also be an opportunity for discussion regarding the possibility of an early general election.

PLANT SALE

The spring plant sale at the Welcome Beach Hall will be opened at 2 p.m. sharp on Saturday, April 22. Convenor Janet Allen will appreciate donations of plants, shrubs and flowers which can be left at the hall from 10 a.m. onwards. It would be a great help if items could be brought packaged ready for sale. The roots of plans and shrubs should be wrapped in damp paper and then in plastic bags.

SQUARE DANCING

At 8 p.m. on the evening of April 22, a social evening at the hall will include an exhibition of square dancing by Maurice Hemstreet's group.

FILM SHOW

The last film show of the season will be at the hall on Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. and will be on Asia. "Portrait of the Orient" offers a comprehensive look at the entire Orient with its variety of people and cultures. There will be films on Hong Kong, the crossroads of the Orient, and on India and Pakistan. An outstandingly beautiful film on Japan will show many aspects of Japanese life and the natural beauty of the country throughout the different seasons of the year.

CARPET BOWLING

Carpet bowling wound up the season on April 10 with a luncheon party at the hall followed by the final game in the battle of the sexes. Though the women's team had been in the lead until two weeks ago, the men's team won the last two games by a generous margin, which gave them the victory with a total of 561 points to the women's 458 points for the year. A vote of thanks was given to Keith and Olive Comyn for all their faithful work in organizing the games. It was a real fun year!

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Chuck and Peggy Ayer who are renting the former Tschaiskowsky home in Redrooffs are no strangers to the area. They have been living in West Sechelt for some years, running a trailer park, but were previously residents of Halfmoon Bay, with which Peggy's family has been associated since the turn of the century. Their recent guests were Linda and Gordie Jordan with their sons, Caymen and Clayton, who were living at the Ayer's trailer court about two years ago. They now live on Gilford Island at the mouth of Knight Inlet where Gordie is logging, and they travelled the 160 miles down the coast in their 24 ft. boat "The Two C's".

The Ayers made a trip recently to Squamish to visit Mrs. Ayer's daughter, Sharon Doyle, who had returned from a trip to Mexico on the Pacific Princess. While in Squamish, Mrs. Ayers also took the opportunity for a visit with her nephew, Stephen Foley and his wife Liz.

Keith Comyn, one of our most faithful bird watchers, reported a big skein of geese flying north on the afternoon of April 13. And, following the example of the geese, some of the Bay's snowbirds are returning home.

Jack and Gladys Grognet are home on Northwood after spending the winter in their trailer at Mesa, Arizona. They had quite a lot of rain on and off, but said it was not cold. Temperatures during the day averaged around 73 degrees F but dipped to about 40 degrees F at night. The last few days before they left, the temperature climbed to 95 degrees F. On their flight home, they changed planes at Los Angeles and came down through dense fog to find a thunderstorm raging. It was still quite stormy when they took off for Vancouver and the ride was quite bumpy until the pilot climbed to 35,000 feet which he lost no time in doing.

Undoubtedly the prize for Halfmoon Bay's darkest tan goes to another of our snowbirds, Don Ross, who has spent three months on the Waikiki beaches where he enjoyed perpetual sunshine.

Eva Lyons is welcoming the safe arrival of her seventh great grandchild, an 8½ pound baby boy born to her grandson Robin Laird and his wife Dianne on April 12. Robin is the son of Mrs. Leona Laird and the late Gordon Laird.

Ruby Warne was called to Nanaimo by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, George Hills, who died suddenly of a heart attack. George and his wife Micky were in Halfmoon Bay visiting Mrs. Warne at Easter time. She arrived back from Nanaimo just in time for her next trip which was a happier one. Her son Jim Weir arrived to take her back to Vancouver for a family celebration of her birthday. Ed Edmunds and Smoky accompanied her. Twelve members of the family who sat down to her birthday dinner included all her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The dinner was at the home of son Jim in Burnaby and it was Jim who cooked the dinner.

BEEFS AND BOUQUETS

We have received two Beefs this week, one of which concerns a driver who hit Bill Sexton's black Labrador with his truck and despite the howls of pain which he cetainly must have heard, did not even stop to investigate how badly the dog was hurt and if there was anybody around to care for it. He was driving a two-ton pickup along the Redrooffs Road, heading towards Halfmoon Bay around lunchtime last Thursday. Fortunately Bill found more humanity among his neighbours. The Chuck Ayers came to his assistance and rushed the dog to the vet at Gibsons. There was a 12-inch gash down its back which required several stitches, but no vital organs were injured and it is expected to recover.

The other Beef comes from a reader who took her guests out to Skookumchuck Park to see the tide running. When they arrived at the parking place, which is where the two mile trail begins, they found a notice board which gave quite helpful advice about the best times to see the tides running, and this, of course, was not one of those times. What, our reader asks, is the use of putting the notice at Egmont where many people have to drive a long way to see it? The "chuck" is undoutedly one of our major tourist attractions, and it is surely essential information for the tourist to know the best times to witness it. Unless you check tides and times, you could easily arrive at the viewpoint at slack tide when it can be as calm as a millpond.

Your correspondent who lived for six years at Doriston, just inside the "chuck" suggests that if you are planning a trip to the park, you should watch the tide book for a big incoming tide and plan to be at the viewpoint about halfway through the run. According to her reckoning, the biggest tides this year will be around June 21, when there is a 15 ft. run-in between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Times COMMUNITY REPORT

The Creek runoff

Fun Fair on Friday

By Annie Dempster, 885-3326

Friday, April 21, is the day for the Roberts Creek Spring Carnival Fun Fair. The place is Roberts Creek Elementary School and the doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. There has been a lot of hard work put into the planning and preparation of this big event with the teachers and parents working hand in hand. Those of us who have children in the school and the students are fortunate indeed to have teachers that are so dedicated that they give of their spare time so freely for the benefit of the kids.

The fair seems to have something for everyone. The following is a list of the events: raffle draw, bingo, cake walk, bake sale, games, dunking tank, babysitting room, art and craft sale, plant sale, flea market, science displays and concessions. Hope you'll all be out to support this fair. The proceeds go to the parents' auxiliary which in turn provides extra curricular things for the kids such as sports day awards, a Hallowe'en party for the kids and other extras that are not provided for in the school budget. This year the auxiliary is also raising money for a fitness track around the school grounds.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY TEA

The Anglican Church Women are having their annual St. George's Day tea and bake sale on Friday, April 21, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the church hall.

The ladies will have their usual delicious home cooking for sale plus a plant sale and surprise parcels.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Community Association will hold its meeting tonight, Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the community hall. One of the topics to be discussed will be the brief that is to be submitted to the Regional District Review Board in favor of retaining a Regional District form of government.

Just a reminder that the Community Association holds its monthly meeting on the third Wednesday of every month.

NEWLYWEDS

Congratulations to Kathy anfd Rob Leask on their marriage on Saturday, April 15.

SCHOOL DANCE COMING

Roberts Creek Elementary Parents' Auxiliary is planning the annual spring dance for May 6. Watch for details.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Roberts Creek Ladies softball team has already had an invitation from the Squamish ladies softball team to participate in a softball tournament in Squamish in June. The ladies must have been pretty good sports to have been invited back this year. They played and won against the Squamish ladies last year.

Halfmoon Bay hikers wanted

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commisson held its monthly meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall, April 10, with 10 members present.

Steve Doughty reported on his trip to Mission for the recreation seminar April 6. It was well attended from the lower mainland and it was interesting to note that the larger communities feel 35 percent of the budget about normal for recreation.

Over $300 in donations have been received for the Jim Cooper Memorial Fund so far. This fund will be used for a bursary for some deserving athlete on the peninsula.

Barbara Laakso would like to take groups, especially younger ones, out for hikes locally, such as Smugglers Cove. Anyone interested please give her a call at 885-9617 or call Peggy Connor at 885-9347.

There will be another Mother's Day Breakfast May 14 and should be even more fun than last year, as the teens are doing all the work. More information later on this.

Donna Perry reported that so far there are 35 paid members of the Recreation Commission. This commission is open to anyone from Wood Bay to Bay View and dues are 50 cents per person. Give Donna a call for more information at 885-3742.

Monthly meetings are every second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall. — J.L. Wickwire.

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DECISION

Ottawa, April 4, 1978

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Decision CRTC 78-253

SECHELT, BRITISH COLUMBIA - 780043600

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Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Sechelt, British Columbia as follows:

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- to add the reception and distribution of CFMS-FM Victoria, British Columbia.

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CFMI-FM	New Westminster, British Columbia
CHQM-FM	Vancouver, British Columbia
KERI	Bellingham, Washington
CBU-FM	Vancouver, British Columbia

* Subject to DOC Technical Certification

Decision: APPROVED

This approval is subject to technical certification by the Department of Communications.

Lise Ouimet
Secretary General

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MORE ABOUT . . .

• Herring closure

—From Page A-1

this time."

Cameron said the closure would give the badly-diminished herring stocks a chance to replenish themselves.

Another local resident suggested that the area should be closed to all herring fishing, including the taking of the fish for live bait.

"Can the stock honestly support the bait fishermen and replenish itself," he asked Gibson, "or is the move just to pacify the sport fishermen?"

One man thought a closure of the herring fishery in Sunshine Coast waters for a five year period would solve the problem "once and for all."

However, both the fisheries department and most of those present at the information meeting did not favour such a drastic move.

"God help me if it's going to be closed for five years," said Cameron.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Beachcombers

—From Page A-1

brings to GLS. The remaining 35 percent goes to pay stumpage fees — a Forestry Service charge based on the number of board feet that can be obtained from a log — scaling costs, boom breaking costs and GLS administration costs.

A certain amount of the 35 percent also goes into something called the "no mark visible fund," which is divided among the logging companies. The rationale behind this is that the logs retrieved by the beachcombers are technically still the property of the company which felled the tree and that portion of the log's value represents expenses incurred by the company in bringing it to the water.

Many of the beachcombers disagree with this concept, arguing that if it weren't for their efforts the logging companies would never see their lost logs again and that the beachcomber, therefore, ought to get 100 percent of the value after deductions for GLS expenses.

Some beachcombers object to industry control of GLS and maintain that they should be made a partner in the cooperative.

Amendments to the Forestry Act, which regulates GLS activities, are currently unner consideraton and may favourably alter the beachcombers' relation to the agency.

The creation of GLS has made some things easier for the beachcomber, however. For one, it clarified the legal question of who owned the logs the beachcombers retrieved, elimating the sometimes arbitrary confiscation of the salvers' logs by mill operators.

It also organized scaling procedures, provided a means for channeling many previously unsaleable logs to industries such as pulp mills, and created a steady flow of logs to industry.

By providing a market for previously unsaleable logs, GLS made it profitable for the beachcombers to pick up low floaters and deadheads that they had been passing by.

As increased industry efficiency reduces the number of lost logs, however, the beachcomber's economic prospects are worsening. It may only be stalling off the inevitable conclusion of a romantic occupation, but the beachcombers want a voice in GLS to protect their interests.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Math and language programs

—From Page A-1

needs of the growing child, who reaches school mentally undernourished, already a linguistic pauper, the victim of a gap in development which cannot later be satisfactorily bridged."

The committee suggested that a proper response to break the cycle might be to require all students to take courses in child care which would instruct them in how to meet the specific intellectual and physical needs of growing children.

The committee also suggested:

— that at least one in-service day a year be devoted to the teaching of reading skills for all secondary and intermediate teachers;

— that only teachers who can establish an empathy with children should be allowed in the classroom;

— that the system for selecting textbooks should be re-examined, with an eye to providing a larger variety;

— that the district should investigate a training program for volunteer tutors;

— that more time should be alloted for allowing teachers to discuss common problems among themselves.

The group also endorsed a number of suggestions offered in the provincial report.

The mathematics group raised certain reservations about the validity of the provincial test, but offered the following observations:

— There appears to be a breakdown in co-ordination of the math program from grade to grade, as evidenced by the number of children, for instance, in Grade 8 who missed the same question as those in Grade 4.

— Basic computational skills are not stressed to the point where they become automatic;

— Problem solving techniques have not been mastered to an adequate degree by the students;

— Many of the prescribed tests do not conform in format and practical exercise to the Ministry curriculum;

— A greater percentage of students in this district had last taken a semestered match course than in the province generally, with a direct bearing on the poorer test results here.

The group offerred such suggestions as a professional review of textbooks, strategies for problem solving taught concurrrently with basic computation, and a policy of "a full year math," rather than interrupted instruction.

Members of the math committee were Warren McKibbin, Becky Mills, Wendy Skapski, Joanne Rottluff, Derwyn Owen, Irene Miller and Reg Thomas.

Members of the language arts committee were Rose Nicholson, Brian Blackwell, Kay Dombroski, Colleen Elson, Iris Griffith and Margaret Thompson.

FROM LEFT, Ted Epps, fisheries officer from Nanaimo, Rick Boyd, federal fisheries biologist, and Alan Gibsons, acting fisheries branch manager, speak at fisheries meeting last week in Madiera Park.

Guilty youth 'didn't know what he was doing'

A seventeen-year-old Gibsons youth pleaded guilty in Provincial Court last Wednesday to wilful damage and theft over $200 after kicking in the door of an auto parts dealer and then going for a joy ride in an abandoned car.

Judge J.S.P. Johnson has asked for a pre-sentence report before sentencing Andrew Joseph Turenne.

Speaking on behalf of Turenne, lawyer Bob Bellows said the youth had "no explanation for why he did those things."

Turenne had been drinking at a Soccer Dance at Elphinstone High School on the night of January 22 before he kicked the door of Ken Mac Auto Parts in and then drove Wayne Skinner's car into a ditch.

Patrick Jay McConnell pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of alcohol and was fined $100 to be paid forthwith. The judge will make a recommendation to the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles that the 18-year-old youth's licence be suspended for six months.

Derek Holland of Gibsons pleaded guilty to driving without insurance and without a driver's licence and was fined $285. The mill worker was charged for "test-riding" his motorcycle in the Sunnycrest Mall parking lot in Gibsons.

A Gibsons housewife was fined $500 after pleading guilty to impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample.

Belinda Kirkman will have until August 1 to pay the fine in default 14 days and will be on probation for six months. Kirkman must take the impaired drivers course.

John A. Matthew was fined $100 for taking more than four salmon in one day. A fisheries officer found five fish hidden in a beer box in Matthew's boat off Hornby Island. The logger also had another four fish on board.

Robert Driediger was fined $50 for taking more than four salmon when he was found to have five fish on board his boat April 6. The 28-year-old roof shaker told the judge that he did not know that four salmon was the bag limit.

"I was fishing for the sixth salmon when he caught me," he said.

Terence Simon Joe of Sechelt was fined $500 in default 14 days after pleading guilty to driving while under a 24-hour suspension.

Joe will have until July 1 to pay the fine and his licence will be suspended for three months.

A charge of driving while under suspension laid against Stephen Thomas Ryan was dismissed when Judge J.S.P. Johnson accepted a no evidence motion made by defence council Bob Bellows.

Bellows told the judge that Ryan, a Sechelt reporter, did not have a driver's licence when he was charged so therefore could not have it suspended.

Directors back call for Hydro policy enquiry

The Sunshine Coast Regional District will ask Premier Bill Bennett to establish a Royal Commission Enquiry into B.C. energy policies following a recommendation from Lasqueti Island residents.

Area A Director Joe Harrison presented an announcement made by the Lasqueti Steering Committee to regional board members at the April 13 regular board meeting.

The announcement said that residents of Lasqueti Island have become convinced that B.C. Hydro's "unregulated growth threatens the well-being of every resident of British Columbia."

The committee urged the public to demand a "comprehensive, systematic and open examination" of overall energy policies as well as those of B.C. Hydro.

Lasqueti Island residents are presently fighting Hydro plans for a 500-kilovolt transmission line across the island.

The board accepted the Advisory Planning Committee of Area A recommendation to support the residents of Lasqueti Island in their call for a Royal Commission and will write a letter to the Premier with its request.

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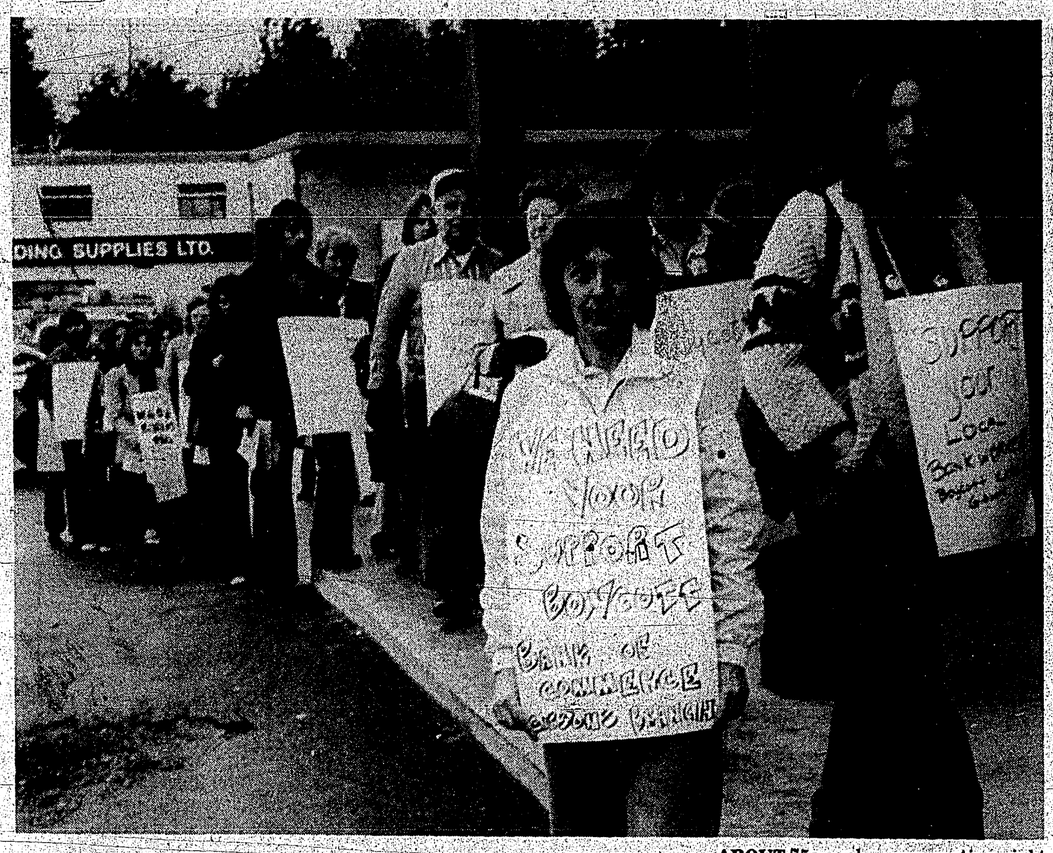
THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, April 19, 1978 Pages 1-8



ABOUT 75 people, representing eight unions, staged a demonstration Saturday in front of Gibsons' Bank of Commerce. The action was in support of Carol Dulyk and Eileen Quigley, organizers for the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union who were laid off by the bank. Canada Labour Relations Board rejected a SORWUC appeal of Dulyk's dismissal and the union has decided to turn to economic pressure. Customers were asked to withdraw their accounts until Dulyk and Quigley are re-hired.

A grand stroke of luck for local man

Some people are absent-minded.

When Sechelt RCMP called a local man on the morning of April 8 to tell him they had recovered $1,000 he had left in the Sechelt Legion the previous night, the man reacted with surprise. He hadn't realized he'd left the money behind.

Cleaning staff at the Legion had found the money in a package with the man's name on it. Police declined to name the lucky loser.

Gibsons RCMP reported they have tentatively cleared three series of residential break and entries committed April 7 and 8.

Four homes were broken into April 7 in the area of the Granthams Landing Store. Four juveniles confessed to stealing a number of small household items in the incident.

Four break and entries committed the same day in the Langdale area were suspected to be the work of a local man who was later apprehended in Golden and charged there for an unrelated offence.

Three Langley youths were apprehended in a stolen pickup by Vancouver City Police April 8 and charged with four break and entries committed the previous day in the Williamsons Landing area. The youths also were charged with theft over $200 in connection with the April 7 pickup truck theft from the parking lot of Gibsons Building Supply.

A motorist who lost control of his vehicle about 4:30 p.m. last Thursday in front of the old Gibsons Legion and careened into a power pole eseaped with minor injuries, according to police.

Sechelt RCMP received a report April 10 of a break and entry at a Warnock Road residence and the theft of about $180 in cash. Police said they have a suspect, although no charges have been laid yet.

A car was broken into April 9 at a residence on Mermaid Street in Sechelt. The car's registration papers and five cassette tapes were reported stolen.

Someone apparently cut loose a boat belonging to Argus Aggregates Ltd. of Egmont early on the morning of April 14. No damage to the boat was reported.

NOW OPEN IN SECHELT
CACTUS FLOWER

For Quick Results Use Times Adbriefs!

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM
QUALITY USED CARS
'75 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 dr, V8, ps, pb, radials, radio $4295
'75 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC 2 dr, htp, 6 cyl, ps, pb, radials, radio $4195
'73 FIAT 128, 4 dr, radials $895
'73 MAVERICK 2 dr, 6 cyl. auto $1995
'70 MAVERICK 2 dr, 6 cyl. auto $1195
'70 CHRYSLER 4 dr htp, ps, pb, pwr air $1995
QUALITY USED TRUCKS
'75 CHEV SUBURBAN 4x4, auto, ps, pb $6775
'75 GMC 3/4 ..... $3695
'74 CHEV 1/2 ton van, shorty $3395
'72 FORD 1/2 ton, auto, ps, pb $2695
'67 INT'L HARV. crewcab, 4x4 ..... $1195
MAZDA P.U. w-canopy & radials .. SOLD $3295
SPRING TUNE UP SPECIAL
4 cyl. $35 6 cyl. $40 8 cyl. $45
LUBE & OIL WITH TUNE UP FREE (good 'til end of April)
JAMIESON AUTOMOTIVE
Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd., Gibsons
886-7919

Hospital traffic routes changed

Construction will commence on the hospital expansion programme April 17, 1978. Shortly afterwards directional signs will be positioned and the following changes will take place:

TRAFFIC

1. The road and all parking areas at the rear of the hospital will be closed.

2. The main entrance road below the construction area will be open to two way traffic proceeding to and from the parking areas.

3. The main exit road will be open to two way traffic for all emergency and service vehicles proceeding to and from the service enttance (temporarily emergency entrance) and construction vehicles.

4. A new parking area off the main entrance road will shortly be provided.

ENTRANCES

1. The emergency entrance is now located at the basement service entrance on the exit road "following commencement of construction."

2. Both the present main entrance and emergency entrances will be closed.

3. The east basement exit, near the visitors' car park will serve as the temporary main entrance. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. Visitors are to follow the signs to reach the main floor.

4. The present service entrance will also serve as the emergency entrance and entrance for wheel chair patients — open from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. (3:00 p.m. at weekends).

Emergency access can be obtained at other times by a call system fitted at the door.

IMPORTANT

In an emergency, please telephone ahead. Medical staff will then receive the patient at the emergency entrance.

PLEASE OBEY ALL SIGNS.

OPERATIONS

No operational changes within the hospital will occur.

We apologize for any inconvenience the construction may cause to our community, however, we ask for your co-operation and understanding.

N. Vucurevich,
Administrator.

Hodson elected Harbour Ass'n head

Marion Hodson of Tydewater Crafts and Hobbies was elected president of the Gibsons Harbour Business Association last Wednesday.

Other newly-elected members of the executive are: Vice President Terry Amiel (Peninsula Drycleaners); Secretary Gerry Boezewinkel (Jean Shop); Treasurer Ken McDonald (Bank of Montreal), and directors Connie Achterberg (Bonniebrook Lodge), Karl Schroers (Variety Goods) and Bill Murray (Murray's Garden and Pet Supplies).

For Quick Results Use Times Adbriefs!

Walter Sturdy, D.C.
Chiropractor
Seaview Place, Sunshine Coast Hwy
Gibsons 886-2122

ANNUAL MEETING
PENDER HARBOUR CREDIT UNION
31st Annual Meeting
to be held
PENDER HARBOUR
COMMUNITY HALL
Friday, April 21st-'78, 8:00 p.m.
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Members: $3.00
Guests: $6.00
PENDER HARBOUR CREDIT UNION
Madeira Park, B.C. 883-2236

Celebration
PENDER HARBOUR CREDIT UNION
Celebrates the completion of its newly extended and remodelled offices
by inviting Members and Guests
to a Ribbon Cuttin Ceremony on
Saturday, April 22nd, '78,
1:00 p.m.
Coffee and doughnuts will be served
PENDER HARBOUR CREDIT UNION
Madeira Park, B.C. 883-2236

Want Ads for Best Buys PHONE 885-3231

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Phone 885-3231

Published Wednesdays by
The Peninsula Times
for Westpres Publications Ltd.
at Sechelt, B.C.
Established 1963

WRN WESTERN REGIONAL NEWSPAPERS GROUP LTD.

7300 Copies Distributed

Classified Advertising Rates:
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Overseas ..... **$11.00 yr.**
Senior Citizens,
Local Area **$6.00**
Single Copies ..... **15c ea.**

Announcements

ST. GEORGE'S Day Tea and Sale. Fri., April 21st, 2-4 p.m. St. Aidan's Hall. Door prize and raffle. 4327-21

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD like to thank all the members of the Eastern Star, Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, Roberts Creek Assoc. and all our friends and good neighbors for all the cards, flowers & visits to me while in the hospital in Vancouver and St. Mary's, Sechelt. Their prayers & wishes will long be remembered. Also to Dr. Myhill-Jones of St. Mary's. Sincerely, Bessie & Scotty Clark, Roberts Creek. 4342-21

Obituary

LOWDEN: passed away April 10, 1978. John Vernon (Jack) Lowden, late of Gibsons, aged 78 years. Survived by one son, John, two daughters Phyllis Matwiv, Ladysmith, Kathleen Stocker, Nanaimo, 7 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, 1 sister, Phyliss Loftus, Saskatchewan, 1 brother Albert Fox, Vancouver. Funeral services held Friday, April 14 at Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. John Low officiated. Interment Mt. Elphinstone Cemetery. 4337-21

Personal

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

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

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

LADY with own house would like to meet gentleman btwn. 57-60 for outings and companionship. Write Box 310 (A) Sechelt. 4233-21

INCORPORATE! $75.00 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised incorporation over the phone — fast! Call Self-Counsel Services toll free, 112-800-663-3007, Chargex and Master Charge accepted. 4258-22

DIVORCE! $100 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised divorce over the phone — fast! Call Self-Counsel Services toll free, 112-800-663-3007. Chargex and Mastercharge accepted. 4257-22

Travel

SOOKE HOTEL by the Sea. Three days for the price of two until June 30. Wharf, beaches, hiking, fishing. Nature's Best! For Brochures, write Box 343, Sooke, B.C. V0S 1N0. Phone (112) 642-5644. 4303-23

Work Wanted

EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING
Fruit Tree
Pruning
Bark Mulch
Shrub Beds
free estimates
885-5033
3612-tfn

SECHELT TAX SERVICE
Your Local Tax Man
on Cowrie St.
in Sechelt
Returns from $9
Tues.-Sat.
9:30 - 5:30
4219-tfn

CAPABLE EUROPEAN housekeeper-comp. Gardener - Driver. From Mon.-Thurs. 885-2827. 4325-23

FRAMING AND finishing by contractor. Hourly. Phone Bill, 885-3127. 4196-tfn

For Quick Results Use Times Adbriefs!

Work Wanted

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM A TREE SERVICE?
—Experienced, insured work?
—Prompt, guaranteed service?
—Fair estimates?
Then give us a call:
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES LTD.
885-2109
758-tfn

DECKHAND looking for job, would like to know as soon as possible. 883-9935. 4387-23

NEED your garden prepared? Rotovator for hire. Call 886-2668. 4344-23

RAGING CRANE CONSTUCTION
Framing and renovations
Free RRAP estimates.
885-5677 eves
or 885-5055 eves.
4334-tfn

Help Wanted

FAMILY DAY Care Workers to give care to children from infancy to 12. Care to be given in child's or worker's own home. Day care needed from Port Mellon to Egmont. 885-5422. 4170-19

2 HRS. A DAY — $200 a month commision plus prizes. For details write, Fuller Brush, Box 108, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7, or Mr. T. Diamond, RR 3, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5K1. 4227-tfn

ELECTROLUX Canada Ltd. requires 2 people for sales & service work on Sunshine Coast. 980-6507 or write 142 W. 16th, N. Vancouver. 4339-21

WILSON CREEK Day Care needs qualified pre-school supervisor. Starting date May 1st. Ph. 885-5422. 4343-21

SALES MANAGER for community newspaper. Fully experienced person with proven track record. Opportunity to buy into one of Canada's fastest growing newspaper in attractive, progressive community in the lower Mainland. Good starting salary with substantial commission. Permanent position, open to a man or woman, is to start June 15th. Write Box 116, c-o 808, 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7. 4356-21

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY would like to rent WF home or cottage for July. Ref's. avail. 731-6781. 4331-23

For Rent

FOR RENT: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Bonnie Wigard at 885-9403. 3691-tfn

FURNISHED 1 bdrm wf cottage, $225 per month. Avail May 1. Ph. 883-9285. 4326-tfn

MODERN FURN. 1 bdrm suite in new home. Includes dishes, linen, heat, $195 per mo. 1 block Sunnycrest Plaza. Ph. 886-9102. 4330-22

BACHELOR and 1 bdrm apts. Furn & unfurn in Gibsons. W-W carpet, parking. Ph. 886-7490 or 886-2597. 3248-tf

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Weekly or monthly. Ph. 885-3295 or 886-2542. 4158-tfn

MADEIRA PARK: 2 new 3 bdrm. homes. 2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall, 1 with pool. $350 per mo. Refs. 987-9736. 4250-21

GIBSONS: large 2 BR apartment, stove incl. $200 per mo. 885-9834. 4273-21

RANCH HOME: 2 bedroom home on 22 acres, Pender Hbr. Secluded, but within easy reach of main highway. [illegible] $350 per mo. Available immediately. 885-3271. 4366-21

For Rent

LOWER GIBSONS: available May 1. Modern bed-sit rm overlooking ocean. Partly furnished, w-w, utilities incl. $165 per mo. 885-3271. 4367-21

Real Estate

NEW 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft with view, w-w carpet, carport. Asking $39,000. Ph. 885-3773. 3871-tf

BUY NOW. Large 3 bdrm home in Village of Sechelt - ensuite, 2 fireplaces, dining room, cedar feature walls, full basement, view. Ph. 885-3675. tfn

BY OWNER: Selma Park view home. 5 yrs old, 3 bdrms, very well built, modern, clean & comfortable. 150x80' lot with lge greenhouse. Asking close to low assessed value. Make an offer and beat the rising prices. 885-9328. 4265-21

BY OWNER: over 1500 sq ft home, sandy beach, view, walk from ferry. $89,000. 298-0597. 4388-23

PRIME commercial or residential property within Queen Charlotte City. 2 acres cleared, creek, beautiful ocean view, fruit trees. Good soil. Ph. 112-559-8320. Write Box 121, Queen Charlotte City, B.C. V0T 1S0. 4351-21

160 ACRES - 60 hay, large hay shed, barn, deep well, two houses, on blacktop road. Taxes $89. $56,000. Terms. Ph. 112-567-4357 or write Lorne Shand, Kennydam Rd., Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0. 4360-21

HOME FOR SALE: 4 rms. Incl. Tappan elec eye-level stove, washer, dryer, carpets, drapes, Close to beach & shopping. Will take terms. $15,000 or offer. 885-2474. 4369-21

SACRIFICE! 2 side-by-side lots overlooking beautiful Sechelt Inlet. Water & power. Sandy Hook area. By owner. $8,300 each. Ph. 885-9005 or 939-2826. 4293-22

MAD PK. will sell at cost newer 2,560 sq. ft. home. Fridge, stove w-w, drapes, more. 3 bdrm up, 1 bath, 1 ensuite, FP, sundeck, gar. Excel. rev. suite in above ground bsmt. Sep. entr. 117 x 161 foot lot. $52,000. 885-2924. 4305-20

READY for the Pipeline. Dog grooming and boarding business. 2.35 acres, new 3 bedroom home and barn. Will consider trade on Vancouver Island or the Interior. Box 5135, Whitehorse, Yukon. Y1A 4S3. Ph. (403) 633-2553. 4364-21

PUBLIC TRUSTEE ESTATE SALE

The Public Trustee as Administrator of the Estate of Alberta Marie King offers for sale the following estate property:

Dwelling only, located on Sechelt Indian Reserve No. 2 in Sechelt, Plan 643, Selma Park Subdivision, Lot 30.

One storey cabin with crawl space with approximately 600 sq ft floor area. Oil heating, electric hot water tank, stone fireplace, two bedrooms. Lease fee is $600.00 per year. The premises may be inspected on Thursday, 20th April 1978 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Written offers for this property will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon on Monday, 1st May 1978. No representations are made with respect to the condition of or title to the property. The highest offer or any offer not necessarily accepted. Cash preferred but terms considered. Enquiries may be directed to the Property Department, Public Trustee's office, 668-2465.

Clinton W. Foote
Public Trustee
635 Burrard Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6C 2L7
4338-21

Mortgages

MORTGAGE LOANS promptly arranged anywhere in B.C. Information and references on request. J.D. Phillips Capital Corporation, 10673 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6. Phone 588-0411 days, or 585-1603 evenings. 4301-tfn

Business Opportunity

SEWING CENTRE established five years in Lake Cowichan for sale. Has great potential for alterations and dressmaking. Most suitable for two female partners. Reply to Box 772, Lake Cowichan, B.C. V0R 2G0. 4357-21

For Quick Results Use Times Adbriefs!

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or Lease with option. Excellent business on Mile 397, Alaska Hwy. Cafe, motel & service station. Very good family operation. Ph. 112-880-5451. 4365-21

Campers and Trailers

HUSKY CAMPER, stove, cooker, sink. For Datsun, Courier, Toyota or short box, $750. 885-2454. 4283-21

16' CAMPER trailer, stove, oven, ice box, toilet, slps 5, very good cond., $800. Ph. 885-2459 after 6. 4332-22

CAMPER RENTALS

Fully equipped, 8 ft. camper, fridge, range, furnace. Sleeps 4. Vancouver winter rates. Reserve early. 885-2600 anytime.

Cars and Trucks

VOLKSWAGENS
VOLKSWAGENS
2 for wrecking.
2 for sale
885-5384
4382-21

'70 ECONOLINE 200 lwb Van. Camperized, self-contained, excel. cond. $2000 obo. 885-9792. 4249-21

'57 CHEVY 2 dr. sdn., 307, ¾ cam, body, tires good. $1500. 885-2771 btwn 6 & 8. 4284-21

'68 TRIUMPH TR 4A rebit eng. All new drive train. 59,000 mi. Fixed up to sell, $1,760. Ph. 885-9738. 4295-22

'63 CHEV, good transp., $300. After 5 p.m. phone 885-9470. 4324-22

'75 FORD LT 9000 w-1975 Can-Car alum. box, 350 Cummins, 12513 trans, SQHD 38,000 rrs. Write Norcan Contracting, R.R. 2, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0. Ph. 112-567-9161. 4359-21

'73 DATSUN auto, excel. runner & gas mileage. No rust, set of snows (2 studded) almost new. $1200 obo. After 3:30 weekdays, 886-2373. 4368-23

'66 ENVOY SW, complete, for parts, good engine, take it away. 885-3393. 4371-23

'72 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, $800. 886-2626. 4372-22

'64 DODGE Power Wagon, winch, needs work, $350. 886-9316. 4375-23

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury, V8, running, $250 obo. 885-9255. 4376-23

'72 MONTEGO wagon, ps, pb, pw, very clean, 82,000. 885-2853. 4377-21

'69 DATSUN, $300. 885-9588. 4389-21

'73 CHALLENGER, ps, pb, 340, 4 bbl, 57,000 mi., air cond, radials, mags, tape deck. 885-5669. 4390-21

'67 BUICK Special, like new - doors rusted. 1 owner, negotiable. Lee Rd, Irvine's Ldg. Ont. licence. 883-2649. 4340-21

'74 K5 BLAZER, blue-w-white fiberglass removable top. Good cond. 885-2961 aft. 6. 4345-23

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door htp, body in good shape, engine & transmission need some work. $500 obo. 885-2832. 4347-21

Mobile Homes

24 x 52, SEMI-FURN, washer-dryer. To be moved. Ph. 885-9861. 4207-20

POWELL RIVER
'72 - 2 bdrm mobile home. Fully furnished, carpet throughout, porch, fenced, utility shed. Set up in trailer park in Westview. Avail. immed. $8,500. FP. Exc. cond.
PHONE 487-9150
after 4 p.m.
4706-22

'76 BERKSHIRE 12 x 60' 3 bdrm, fridge & stove, utility shed. 886-7737. 4341-23

MOVING TO QUESNEL? 1973 Premier mobile home for sale. 3 bdrms, like new. Has a dining room. Partly furnished. Asking $12,600 obo. Ph. 747-2031, Quesnel, B.C. 4358-21

MUST SELL! '75 - 12x62' 2 bdrm Embassy mobile home. Fully skirted, in Sunshine Coast Trlr Pk. Yard [illegible] take over payments. (Furniture not incl.) 88[illegible]530. 4289-21

Mobile Homes

NEW 12 WIDE
2 bdrm with separate dining room. "Use your $1,000 govt. grant as down payment."
Balance bank financing
REGAL HOMES LTD.
6694 Kingsway
525-3688 or 522-3818
4146-20

Boats and Engines

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD.
Insurance claims. Condition & valuation surveys. Serving the Sunshine Coast & B.C. coastal waters. Ph. 885-9425, 885-9747, 885-3643, 886-9546. 3490-tfn

18½' STARCRAFT V6 Buick, OMC leg, fwc, 4-wheeled tilt trlr. 885-2997 or Radcliffe Rd, Selma Pk. 4241-21

19 FT Fiberform Offshore, 188 Mercruiser, fwc, trim tabs etc. 1976 model. 886-7004. 4247-21

16' FIBERGLASS, 1974 65 HP Mercury, $1500. Ph. 883-9672. 4336-21

SUPERB SURFER 24' Sedan Cruiser, command bridge and crew boat models. Factory to you saves $ $ $ Surfer Marine, 678 Anderton Road, Comox, B.C. V9N 5B8. Ph. 112-339-5733. 4353-24

5½ HP Johnson, 12' glass boat & trailer, $500. 885-2853. 4379-21

30' CRUISER, very clean, but needs a little work, sacrifice, $15,000. 885-2853. 4380-21

Livestock

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

CHICKS: brown egg-layers, white Leghorns, white Rocks. Order early, ship anywhere. Napier Chick Sales, 6743 216th St., Langley, Box 59, Milner, B.C. V0X 1T0. Ph. 534-7222. 3882-tf

GOOD LOCAL Ladner hay for sale. Call 596-0920. 3634-tfn

3-YR. OLD bay mare, Appy breeding. Good disposition, $400 with saddle. Ph. 886-9752 after 6 p.m. 4333 22

Motorcycles

HONDA ST 90, 300 orig. miles, $350. 886-9316. 4373-23

Lost

LOST April 1, siamese and tabby cross, male, vicinity W. Beach Ave. to Hanbury. Call Jody, 885-3782. 4392-23

Pets

SUPERIOR male kitten needs home, comp. w-month supply food. Ph. now for best of great litter. 885-9969 morn & eve. 4350-23

REG'D. Canadian and American purebred pets. Most breeds available. Referral service for Canadian breeders. Canadian Bouviers available this month. Ph. Highland Pets, 112-826-2583. 4363-21

For Sale

BUBBLE for pool, 24 x 40, $600 firm. 885-9032, Sat. & Sun. 4280-21

'70 HONDA CB 350, excel. cond., $600 obo. 885-3818 days only. 4245-21

ASTRAL propane fridge, oak office desk, Argus slide projector, amplifier, mike & stand. Boosey & Hawkes trumpet. Wrecking '64 Pontiac. 883-9161. 4246-21

APPROX 50 x 50 ft. float, cedar logs with ¾ inch galvanized minesweeper cable. Good condition. $500 firm. Pender Harbour area. 883-2552. 4243-tf

USED KENMORE dryer, $75; single bed, $20. 885-5561. 4251-19

CHILDRENS, maternity and ladies clothing, good quality. 'New & nearly new'. Encore Boutique, 2445 Marine Dr., W. Vancouver, 922-2020. Tues-Sat. 10-5, closed Mon. 4141-tf

EXERCISE BIKE; oil furnace; 300 gal. oil tank; wheelbarrow; lawnmower - reel type. Ph. 886-7547. 4291-22

LEWYT VACUUM Cleaner. Ph. 885-3680. 4290-22

GURNEY OIL range w-fuel tanks and stand, $75. Ph. 883-9161. 4323-22

[illegible] saw, 5 HP, Electric, $350. 886-9316. 4374-23

For Sale

BOAT TRAILER up to 19'; 300 gal. gas tank w-hose & stand. 883-2289. 4383-23

MISC GARAGE SALE Apr. 22 & 23. Hwy 101, 2nd house next to Big Maple Motel. 885-2620. 4384-21

DEEP FREEZE, 15 cu. ft., $200 or trade for 8 cu. ft. 885-2843. 4335-21

GLASS patio door w-2 side windows, 6' x 6' x 9'; new firescreen; green basin w-taps; 30 gal, elec. HW tank, white; 24" white elec stove; all above items in 1st class cond. 883-2231. 4346-23

AUTO OIL heater, like new, 67,000 BTU, heats 4 or 5 rooms, floor pad & draft, lights itself. Cost $384, price $200 firm. 885-9049. 4348-21

3 VACUUM CLEANERS - 1 Viking upright $20; 1 Eureka $25; 1 Hoover $20. TV-radio-record player console (record player not working) $50; Portable Admiral TV gd working cond, $25. 886-9359. 4349-23

LODGE-TRAILER COURT-Marina, Babine Lake; year round business in expanding area. Owner expanding into different venture. Write Box 1, Topley Landing, B.C. V0J 2Y0. Ph. 112-697-2313. 4352-21

COURIER Model 6723 Elliott table top addressing machine in excel. cond. Nechako Chronicle Ltd., Box 440, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0. Ph. 112-567-4465. 4354-21

SPECIALIST Record-Cassettes - Classical music, poetry, drama and literature, "Words to Hear" series, 1978 listings, French Canadian Folk songs, old movie favorites. State requirements to P.O. Box 2490, Merritt, B.C. V0K 2B0. COD 50c postage. Send no money with order. 4355-21

GOSLINGS and ducklings for sale. Goslings: $3.50 & up; Ducklings $1.00 & up. Ph. Pitt Meadows, 112-465-8355. 4361-21

FRUIT Trucking Business. Includes tandem axle refrigerated truck w-22' insulated box, cardboard boxes, contacts, etc. Money to be made. Ph. 112-832-7779. Write Box 2349, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. 4362-21

SMALL air compressor. Runs on 120 volt, ½ hp motor. $45. 885-3393. 4370-23

FRANKLIN fireplace, like new, $110; Sony stereo reel to reel tape recorder, $100. 885-2853. 4378-21

Getaway Holidays
TRAVEL AGENCY
Only Authorized Airline Ticket Agent on the Sunshine Coast

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR AIR TRAVEL
Land and Sea Tours - Cruises
We have Airline Tickets for Major Carriers
OUR SERVICES ARE FREE

THIS WEEK'S GETAWAY SPECIALS:
A complete Travel Service ask about:

* Around the world in 80 days Air Fare $999 U.S.
* Club 18/35 Hawaii
* California Air Bus Holiday - 11 days (bus/down - fly back)
* New Canadian Charter & Night Hawk Fares
* Coastal Cruises - Vancouver/California

GETAWAY HOLDAYS
NOW OPEN
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
9:00 TO 5:00
CLOSED SATURDAYS
1212 COWRIE ST., SECHELT
885-3265

For Sale

PIONEER Cassette deck, dolby $140; Toshiba turntable w-$50 Empire cartridge, $100; 2-14" rims $10 ea; old bathtub on legs $50. 885-5779 aft. 5. 4381-21

SAVE $250 on Troy-Bilt rear-tined rototiller w-hiller-furrower, $700, ideal gardens-acreage custom till. Near new elec. range $250; ¾ cord f-wood $25; treated fenceposts $25; For 10 reel mower $30; wheelbarrow $25; rye seed $3.50 for 20 lbs. 885-3577. 4391-21

Legal Notices

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE
Water Act
(Section 8)

WE, Harold & Phyllis Enquist of 540 East Kings Road, North Vancouver, B.C. V7N 1J3 hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Ruby Lake which flows southeast and discharges into Ruby Creek and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at the land described below.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons a day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Block D of Lot 4590, Group 1, New Westminster District.

A copy of this application was posted on the 28th of January, 1978, at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at 635 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2L4.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is April 19, 1978

4386-spt-22

CAPTAIN COOK BICENTENNIAL 1778 1978 BRITISH COLUMBIA CANADA

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All Canadian products. Stoves by Fisher Enterprise, Lakewood & Sedore. Northern Heatliner & Shaw Zero clearance fireplaces. Annex heaters, Franklins, & Camping stoves. Wood boilers, wood & Wood/Oil furnaces. Pipe, Accessories & fittings.
110 Fell Ave.,
North Vancouver
987-0811

ILLEGAL SOIL REMOVAL FROM ALRs

Under new amendments
to the Soil Conservation Act, it is illegal to remove soil from or place fill on land in an Agricultural Land Reserve without a valid permit. Such permits are only issued by the local authority (Regional District or Municipality) with the approval of the Provincial Agricultural Land Commission

Without a permit,
persons are libel for prosecution and penalties as indicated under the Soil Conservation Act. In addition to an initial maximum fine of $2,000 under the Summary Convictions Act, fines up to $500 per day can be assessed for each day that the offence continues

Permits are not necessary for fill and removal activities on the right-of-way of a highway or for agricultural or horticultural operations.

Procedure to Obtain a Permit
Obtain an application form from the local authority. Completed application forms should be forwarded by the local authority to the Provincial Agricultural Land Commission 4333 Ledger Avenue, Burnaby, British Columbia V5G 3T3 for approval.

For more information, contact the Soils Branch, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, 1873 Spall Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 4R2 (telephone 860-3588).

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Agriculture
Hon. James J. Hewitt, Minister

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THE Times

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Zoning and inspections

What do you do if the next door neighbour has been busy building things in the basement — things that look suspiciously like a secondary suite — and the area is zoned for single family housing? What if the opposite is true, and far from being too busy, your neighbour doesn't do anything to his house — the grass is long, the garage is falling down and the front steps look ready to join the garage? Nothing in the city by-laws controls lawns and shrubbery, so only persuasion will get the neighbour's grass cut. But infractions and failure to maintain property in a safe condition are controlled by the city.

Modern zoning came to Vancouver in 1956 with Zoning and Development By-law No. 3575, which replaced the first zoning by-law, enacted in 1930. "Housing" inspectors were hired at that time to enforce the new zoning regulations. Gradually these inspectors took on a wider range of duties, and recently assumed the awesome title of "generalist" inspectors.

The city now employs nine generalist inspectors. They are part of Permits and Licenses, but should not be confused with the building, plumbing and electrical inspectors who work in the same department. The generalist inspector first sees a new building one year after it is completed, to check that the structure is being used for the approved purpose — that single family houses have not sprouted a suite in the basement or one in the attic.

If there is an illegal suite, the city will give the landlord notice that it must be vacated within 30 days, and the inspector will check back to see that the house has been restored to "approved occupancy". Making that change can be as simple as disconnecting a stove and a kitchen sink, because the important distinction between a single family dwelling and a multiple dwelling is not the relationship of the people who live inside, but the number of kitchens in separate use. It is legal to have two boarders in a single family area, for example, but if a stove is installed in the boarder's room, he is considered to have a separate, and illegal, suite.

Generalist inspectors are also available to interpret the by-law for the homeowner who wants to add a suite to a house in a multiple family area. The inspector gives advice on the placement of fire escapes and the munimum amounts of ventilation and light that must be available. Getting this advice doesn't exempt the owner from obtaining the permits and approvals necessary for completing the suite — it does give him a good idea of the city's requirements.

Each of the nine generalist inspectors has his own area of the city to patrol, making routine checks and following [illegible] are phoned in to the Permits and Licenses Department. At the same time inspectors watch for infractions of the three other by-laws they enforce: the Standards of Maintenance by-law, the Untidy Premises by-law, and the Sign by-law.

Inspectors habitually drive down back lanes one their way to routine checks and complaint calls, looking for the falling eaves, shaky garages and abandoned derelict cars that violate provisions of the Standards of Maintenance by-law. That by-law sets out the specific standards for buildings and the land they are situated on, making it easier to enforce than the Untidy Premises by-law, which requires only that property be maintained in keeping with the standards of the neighbourhood. There's nothing to argue about, for example, in the provision that "every habitable room except a kitchen, bathroom or toilet room shall have a window or windows, skylights, translucent panels or glass area of an outside door that faces directly to outside space and is in total equal in area to ten per cent of the floor area of the room." By comparison, it's a gargantuan task to define a neighbourhood and prove that the unkept property violates that particular neighbourhood's standards. At the moment, the Untidy Premises by-law is invoked only against unoccupied premises, where Standards of Maintenence does not apply.

Infractions of the Standards of Maintenance by-law can be punished by fines of from $50 to $500 or two months in jail, but the generalist inspectors prefer to get compliance through persuasion. Most people do voluntarily bring their houses up to standard, a saving in ill feelings and court costs.

If you are violating either the Zoning and Development or Standards of Maintenance by-laws, a generalist inspector may be about to call on you — unannounced. On the other hand, if you'd like to get in touch, call Permits and Licenses at 873-7601, on the second floor of City Hall's East Wing.

Energy conservation through landscaping

If your're landscaping a new home, prepare for energy conservation. Landscaping with trees, shrubs and fences can help reduce heat gains and losses through the shell of a house, can reduce direct radiation from the sun in summer, so cooling systems will use less energy. Dense shrubs planted next to a foundation block wind and create an insulsting dead air space next to the building. The higher these shrubs grow, the more insulation they provide. Trees strategically placed provide protection from the wind and modify outside temperatures by evaporative cooling. Use deciduous trees because in summer they provide shade from sun, and in winter the bare branches allow the sun's rays to provide additional warmth and light. Air conditioners in a fully shaded house work only half as much as air conditioners in an unshaded house, according to tests and dense shrubbery around a house saved up to 23 per cent in fuel. So plan and plant for energy conservation, a public service announcement from the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver.

Century West — Sechelt

Help your salesman to help you sell your home as quickly as possible at the best price. — Gibsons Realty

Pender Harbour Realty Ltd.

HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Semi waterfront lot with choice harbour view . . . $13,500.

GARDEN BAY — One bedroom house on a large view lot close to Gov't wharf. A good buy at $30,000.

GARDEN BAY — Deluxe Gothic Arch 2 bedroom cedar home with basement and sundeck. This Dellar Road beauty has one of the best water views possible . . . $49,900.

WATERFRONT LOT — Deep and protected moorage in Egmont. Has trailer pad, septics, water and power . . . $35,000.

ONE ACRE LOTS — On Francis Peninsula. Privacy plus value in this most desirable area. Just 2 left so don't delay . . . $15,000 each.

20 ACRES — Mostly level land on Highway 101 across from Sunset Cove. Beach access, nicely treed, driveway in. Here is a fine investment at $44,500.

7 ACRES — on Highway 101 close to Madeira Park. Partly cleared and on a westerly slope. Asking $35,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Extra large (650' deep) building lot with 72' frontage on McKintoch Road . . . $9,500.

PHONE 883-2794

JOHN BREEN 883-9978 INSURANCE JOCK 883-2745

BOX 100
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
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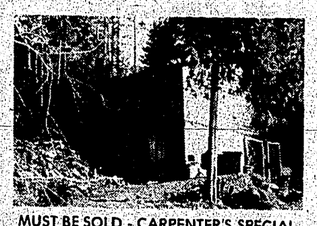
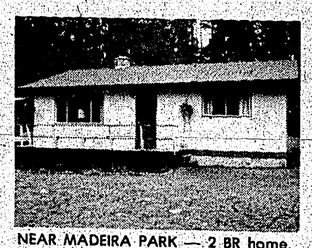
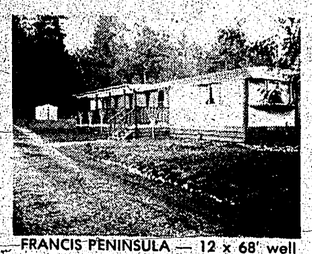
HOMES



MUST BE SOLD - CARPENTER'S SPECIAL - 3 bdrm, full basement. One acre lot. Asking $40,000. Make an offer.

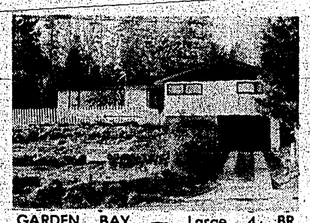


NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 2 BR home, fireplace, sundeck. 3/4 acre lot on Hwy 101. $37,500.



FRANCIS PENINSULA — 12 x 68' well kept mobile home, landscaped lot, sundeck, toolshed. $31,000.

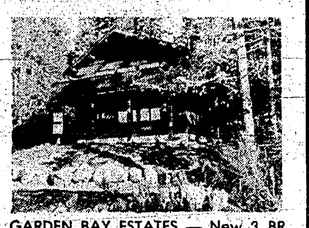
MADEIRA PARK — nice 2 BR home with fireplace, full basement. Close to stores etc. $45,000.



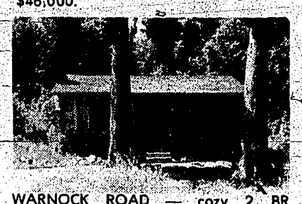
GARDEN BAY — Large 4 BR family home. Recently remodelled. Large lot. Close to stores & marinas. $46,000.

RONDEVIEW ROAD — New 1487 ± sq. ft. 3 BR split level home, ensuite, fireplace, sundeck, carport. $60,000.

MADEIRA PARK — 3 BR split level on 5± acres — view over Paq Lake. Fruit trees, garden. $77,500.



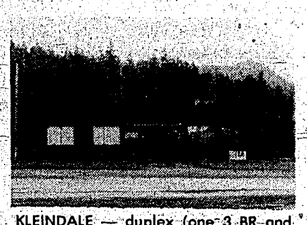
GARDEN BAY ESTATES — New 3 BR cedar home, ensuite, 2160 sq. ft. of living area on large view lot. $69,500.



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

BARGAIN HARBOUR - 2 BR home with view, built 1971, fireplace, full basement. On large level lot. $36,000.

GARDEN BAY LAKE — Well built 670 ± sq. ft. home, furnished, large treed lot, close to lake. $36,900.



KLEINDALE — duplex (one 3 BR and one 2 BR) on 2.2 acres, close to Secondary School. $85,000.

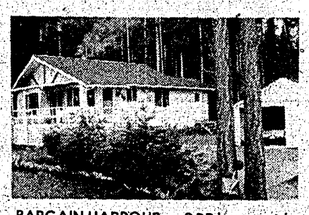
EARLS COVE — furnished 12' x 44' Skyline Mobile home on semi-waterfront view lot. $25,000.

NARROWS ROAD — 3 BR rancher, built 1976. Carport & sundeck. Close to Madeira Park. $39,900.

MADEIRA PARK — Vacant store bldg. with adjoining living quarters on Madeira Park Rd. $52,000.

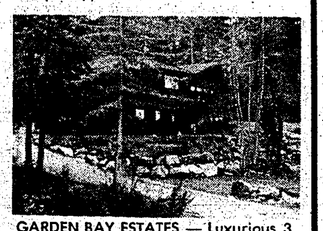
NORTH LAKE — 2 BR home, needs some finishing, lake view, road access. Prov. lease lot. $21,000.

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



BARGAIN HARBOUR — 2 BR home with view, built 1971, fireplace, dbl. garage, garden area. $44,500.

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



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

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ACREAGE

1. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 acre view lot, level. $35,000.
2. KLEINDALE — 20± acres, fairly level, half cleared. $38,000.
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. NEAR RUBY LAKE — 7± acres on Hwy 101. $25,000.

LOTS

1. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots. $8,000-$22,000.
2. FRANCIS PENINSULA — serviced lots. $9,000-$13,500.
3. GARDEN BAY AREA — view lots. $12,900-$21,250.
4. SANDY HOOK — view lot on Porpoise Drive. $10,500.
5. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES — new 81 lot subdivision off 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.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

RUBY LAKE — 3 BR partially furnished cottage, 96 ft lakefront in quiet cove, float. $49,000.

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

SAKINAW LAKE — 2 lease lots, each with a small cottage and float. $22,000 and $25,000.

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.

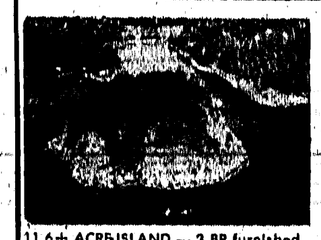
RUBY LAKE — 95± acres excellent land with 400± ft lakefront and 2600± ft on lagoon. $100,000.

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

RUBY LAKE — Lot 4, 117± ft lakefront, road access. $17,600.

D.L. 3250 - between Sakinaw & Ruby Lakes, 1500 ± ft. on Sakinaw Lake, creek. Hallowell Rd. ends at property. $115,000.

ISLANDS



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

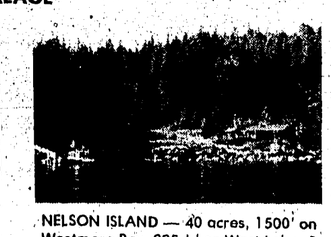
SUTTON ISLAND — EGMONT — 1.7 acres, treed, beach, sheltered cove. $35,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

ACREAGE

NARROWS INLET — treed waterfront acreages, secluded low bank. 5 acres to 14 acres priced from $24,500 to $39,500.

ST. VINCENT BAY — 5.48 acres, 375± ft waterfront & small creek. $35,000.



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

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

LOTS

GERRANS BAY

1. 100± ft. W/F, driveway in, serviced. $28,000.
2. Adjoining W/F lots, 71' & 77', $30,000 each.
3. 78 ft. W/F lot, septic tank & drain field in & approved, driveway in, bldg. site in. Southerly exposure. $39,500.
4. 70± ft low bank sheltered WF lot, fairly level, treed. $38,000.

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. Large WF lot facing Bargain Hbr, level bldg site. $26,000.
4. 70' bluff waterfront, view over Bargain Harbour. $21,500.

GARDEN BAY

1.2 acre WF lot, treed, driveway in, bldg sites cleared, septic approved. $50,000.

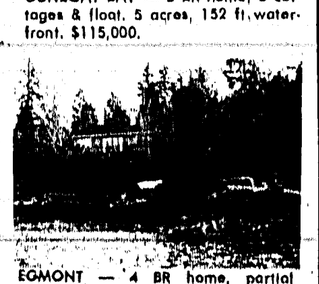
WATERFRONT HOMES

GERRANS BAY — lovely 2 BR home on 70± ft waterfront lot with southerly exposure, float. $117,000.

GUNBOAT BAY — 3 BR home, 3 cottages & float. 5 acres, 152 ft. waterfront. $115,000.

GERRANS BAY — 2 BR home, full basement on 133± ft waterfront. Large lot. $89,000.

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



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

CHURCHILL BAY — 2 BR home on 90+ ft waterfront. Clams & oysters on the beach. $65,000.

DAN WILEY, Res. 883-9149 OLLI & JEAN SLADEY, 883-2233

U.S. watches Canada's errors

J.C. Hart, past president of the U.S. National Home Builders Association, is quoted in the Globe And Mail as saying that housing is one area where the United States can benefit from Canada's mistakes.

Speaking to the Toronto Home Builders Assoc., Hart expressed concern about increasing government intervention through subsidies and planning in the North American housing market.

"We are here trying to capitalize from any problems Canada has made or may have had in the area of government programs", he said. Government interference, although growing in the U.S. housing market, has not yet reached the level evident in Canada, he noted. Both countries display government-industry market partnership deterioration as governments take away major incentive through regulation, according to Hart.

Since the 1930's governments have been using extra-legal regulatory force more and more to implement policy. He feels that government programs and regulation have upset the housing market by attempting to supply needs rather than consumer wants. The ultimate end of this type of interference is "government allocation" he said.

For example, in Scandinavian countries the dwelling selection is based on need, not consumer preference, and is dictated by government as the interpreter of these needs. In Canada, this tendency is shown in its low cost housing programs, which disturb the balance of the whole marketplace, he said. These policies upset the cost differential between low-cost housing and more expensive dwellings, as well as disturb the resale market.

The result of this interference, he said, can best be seen in the high cost of serviced land in Canada, where land costs represent 50 per cent of the total house cost. In the United States they are only about 25 per cent of the total. It is government regulation in Canada which accounts for much of this cost differential, putting "the price of land out of reach" of the average developer. These higher cost are translated into higher house prices.

While planning time in the United States is "from 18 months to three years" for a development project, in Canada the time is considerably longer says Hart. As developers and builders wait they must bear the cost of carrying the land, which is lying unused.

However, while the differential in land prices is large, Canada is faring much better than the U.S. in building costs. Canadian consumers receive more square feet of housing per dollar than in the U.S., he said. Even though 80 per cent of Canada's housing industry is unionized (20 per cent in the U.S.) builders are better able to achieve productivity through piece work projects. In the U.S. this is impossible to negotiate with labor. Lumber costs are a question mark in both countries. "They represent 30 per cent of a builder's costs and have doubled in the past year," he said. "Lumber is no longer marked up by cost but is treated as a commodity by suppliers who are able to accurately forecast a boom and produce only enough to make the most profit possible."

The importance of foreign capital

Loss of foreign investment money in Canada is not just a problem in the board rooms of the nation . . . it is a problem for every last citizen of the country. It means little or no expansion in industry . . . so fewer jobs are being created in a day when unemployment is already high. It means fewer industries starting that will provide work for school and university graduates as they join the work force. Less expansion in industry means less of the industrial and commercial tax base that has supplied the major source of revenue for government funding . . . so extra tax dollars must be gleaned from the ordinary citizen who is still lucky enough to have an on-going job. Less productivity and higher production costs mean we can't compete in world markets, so our economy suffers.

Governments must regulate the investment of foreign capital, but should not discourage it all together because it is the economic well being of the country that suffers.

Century West — Sechelt

Garages are great. A garage can be a selling point, particularly if viewers are used to apartment parking problems. Keep yours neat and clean.

Let your salesman sell. Leave the showing of your house to your salesman. He know the features to best emphasize; he knows what his clients are looking for.

— Gibsons Realty

Summer security

You may not be enthusiastic about home ownership in summer when it means mowing lawns and pulling weeds, but there is one who is this is the "green thumb" burglar. While you are staking the tomatoes, he is doing his own stake-out. Patrolling the lane to spot people working outside, then knocking at doors to make sure no one is left inside, before attempting entry through unlatched doors and windows. They usually work in pairs; one acts as look-out while the other searches for money, jewellry, liquor, tape recorders etc. Be a sensible, if reluctant gardener. Lock doors and window if outside, don't leave sums of money and valuables in sight, and contact police if anyone knocks at your door with a suspicious-sounding excuse. For further protection mark all appliances and valuables — including jewellry, with special "Operation - Identification" engravers.

Century West — Sechelt

WEST SECHELT — OFFERS TO LOW '70's

2288 sq. ft. of Developed Floor Area

Semi-custom, Spanish, split level view home. This spacious family home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ full bathrooms, large living room, formal dining area, separate family and recreation rooms, plus tiled foyer, custom cabinets, unique brick fireplaces and Spanish motif are features you will enjoy. Attached carport has adjoining workshop. Phone 885-3644.

ALSO Corner Lot of 99x152 up Davies Rd. $8000 cash

885-3644

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Jon McRae
885-3670

Lorrie Girard
886-7760

Chris Kankainen
885-3545

Arne T. Pettersen
886-9793

HOMES

COACH ROAD: (off Leek Rd) Three year old three bedroom home situated in a quiet subdivision in Roberts Creek only 2 miles from Gibsons. Large kitchen with an eating nook. Yard is nicely landscaped, yours to enjoy from the 300 square foot split level sundeck. Extras include a wired and plumbed dark room and a 7 x 8 storage shed. $44,900.

HWY 101: Roberts Creek. Nice retirement or starter home. Situated on 1 acre with an ocean view. Living room and separate dining room are carpeted. Two bedrooms and a sunroom. Half basement. Nicely landscaped with many fruit trees. $39,900.

GOWER PT RD: Two bedroom starter home. This old timer close to shopping and the post office has to be seen. Cement foundation under 665 square feet. Storage area 220 square feet. Includes fridge and stove. $22,500.

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

SARGENT ROAD: Custom built home on a lovely landscaped terraced view lot. Master bedroom has ensuite and double closets. Mahogany custom cabinets. Two heatilator fireplaces, double windows and screens. Full basement with finished rec room. Separate utility room and a workshop. Carport and cement driveway. $63,500.

FAIRMONT RD: Exceptional large home on 1 1/4 acres, spectacular view, in Gibsons. This 1388 square foot home has many extra features. Three bedrooms on the main floor, full basement, two heatilator fireplaces, stereo system to all rooms, three full baths, sauna, double heated garage with electric eye. Huge sundeck, paved driveway. This home has everything! See it today. $76,580.

SARGENT ROAD: A spacious family home situated on the low side of a quiet cul de sac in one of Gibsons finest and most popular residential areas. The large 132' x 133' lot is extensively landscaped for minimum maintenance and offers a fantastic view of the Harbour, Howe Sound and Georgia Strait. For economy and comfort there are double glass windows in front. The kitchen features Citation cabinets, garburator, 20 cu ft fridge/freezer and self-cleaning electric stove. Each of the three bedrooms has large closets and the master bedroom has ensuite plumbing. The huge unfinished basement offers endless development possibilities for recreation and hobby activities. Large sundeck and patios for outdoor enjoyment. Many more nice features included in the price of $69,500.

GRANDVIEW RD: (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.

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

SEAVIEW LANE: approximately 2 acres of forested WATERFRONT property in West Sechelt. 1758 square foot 3 bedroom home. Sauna and beach house combo on beach. Enjoy the view of the Trail Islands from the glass enclosed patio. $148,500.

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.

GOWER PT RD. In the heart of Gibsons one block from shopping and the Post Office. Three bedroom home on concrete block foundation. Post & beam construction. Acorn fireplace gives a cozy atmosphere to the living room. Nice and bright with many large windows. $33,000.

DAVIS ROAD: Charming gable roofed three bedroom single storey home. Fully landscaped lot. Large utility room for washer, dryer and storage. The cement slab carport could easily be finished as a rec room. The perfect family home close to schools, shopping, the curling home and the new swimming pool. $37,900.

GIBSONS FIRST STRATA HOMES

New 3 Bedroom Homes

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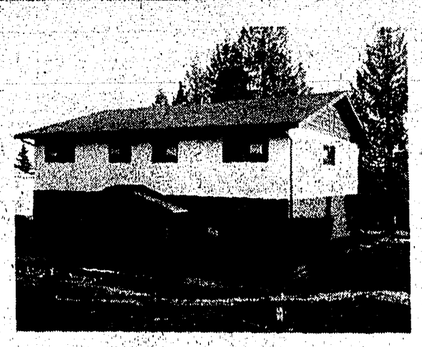
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Open House Saturday, April 22, 1978

Hillcrest Road, Gibsons

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

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

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

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. Approx 80' x 250', $16,500.

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

SCHOOL & WYNGART ROADS: Only 6 of these Duplex-Zoned lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up-down duplex construction. Priced at $15,500 and $16,500.

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

MUST SELL, MAKE AN OFFER: Grandview & Pratt: One of the better building lots on Pratt Rd in rural Gibsons. Level and cleared with a view. $11,900.

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

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

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

CORNER ABBS & SCHOOL ROAD: Excellent building lot 75 x 150 in area of good homes. Spectacular panoramic view. Fully serviced. $16,800.

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.

POPLAR LANE: Conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from shopping centre and both elementary schools and secondary. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul-de-sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services. Priced from $11,900.

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

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

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.

VELVET ROAD: Beautiful view lot in desirable area. Road in and hydro and phone to property. Priced well below assessed value. $11,000.

LANGDALE: Level building lot on Johnson Road. Fantastic view of Howe Sound. $14,500.

YMCA ROAD: Langdale. Cleared, level building lot measuring 81' x 173' suitable for a variety of house plans. Located within easy walking distance to school and a few minutes jog to the ferry terminal. Make an offer on the asking price of $12,900.

ABBS ROAD: Corner lot 65 x 150' with panoramic view of the Harbour and Ocean. On sewer, all services. Close to shopping, schools, etc. $16,800.

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 ROAD: 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.

ACREAGE

GOWER POINT RD: One half acre 100' x 217' on the corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and late sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. — $16,900.

GRANDVIEW ROAD AT 9TH: Over 1/2 acre very private with view. House plans and building permit paid for and included in price. Foundation floor slab and plumbing all in for 28x42 (1176 sq ft) building. $14,900.

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GIBSONS

BRAND NEW $48,900
3 bdrm home with over 1200 sq ft of floor area, on a generous sized lot. Master bedroom ensuite, large up to the minute kitchen with ample eating space. Brick fireplace in lovely L-shaped living/dining room. Complete with full basement and double carport. Within easy reach of school. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

SARGEANTS ROAD $15,900
Magnificent ocean view lot, fully serviced, on sewer, 65 x 110'. Close to all amenities. Builder's terms available. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

MULTI-DWELLING LOT $70,000
Located on corner Highway 101 and School Road is this 1.3 acre building lot. Situated close to all amenities and on sewer. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

STARTER HOME $19,900
As the price indicates, this is the ideal starter or retirement home for the handyman. It is located in Lower Gibsons, on a good sized lot. Within easy reach of all amenities. There is a new furnace and ducts installed, and the wiring appears to be new. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

PRATT AND FAIRVIEW $33,000
Small older type home with carport on nicely landscaped and fenced property. The vendor has included some appliances in the asking price. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

ONE ACRE LOT (Multi-Zoned) $55,000
In an excellent location, zoned for 18 apartments, 12 townhouses or duplex. Close to all amenities and on sewer. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

ROBERTS CREEK

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.

DUPLEX $49,500
Spacious duplex on Highway 101 near Flume Road, 3 large bedrooms per suite. Situated on approximately 1 acre. An investment worth your consideration. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

DAVIS BAY

HAVIES ROAD $53,500
Immaculate 2 bedroom home (mstr bdrm has dressing room), in a nice area. Ideal starter or retirement, with large workshop with wood heater and picture window overlooking ocean. There are lots of fruit trees and garden space. Offers Chuck Downman, 885-9374.

SELMA PARK

OCEAN VIEW $17,500
Good, solid older type family home in good repair with uninterrupted 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. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

SECHELT

ACREAGE $27,000
There is a choice of two excellent building sites on 2.37 acres in West Porpoise Bay. It has an all year stream flowing through this lovely wooded lot and there is 320' of road frontage. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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. Road. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

REDROOFFS / HALFMOON BAY AREA

REDROOFFS ROAD ACREAGE $15,000
Over an acre in size, this well-treed land is at the corner of Redrooffs Road and a private road to Sargeants Bay. Serviced with hydro and water. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

1.45 ACRES $14,900
There is water and power to this property which is in a subdivision off Redrooffs Road. Close to Community Hall and just a short drive to all amenities. Offers. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

HALF-ACRE LOT $10,000
Nicely treed lot with hydro and water in. Serviced by blacktop road. Trailer permitted and terms available. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES $11,000
Generous sized lots 125 x 200', well treed and secluded. Trailers allowed and terms available. Lots serviced with power and water. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

WELCOME WOODS $9,500 & $9,750
Two extra large lots, 125 x 200'. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

SARGEANTS BAY $16,500
View lot with arbutus and other small trees, size 102 x 200'. This is an excellent building site in an area of new homes. Offers. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW $39,900
Just 6 miles west of Sechelt is this 1 year built home. Situated on approx 2/3 acre lot. Secluded but within easy reach of amenities. The vendors price includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer and some LR furniture. Please try your offer. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

MADEIRA PARK

RANCH $125,000
Working ranch, 2 bedroom home on 22 acres on Agric. zone. Good barn, all fenced and cross fenced, good pasture and some fruit trees, good year-round water supply. Ideal for retirement or semi-retirement. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

SEMI-WATERFRONT
This property is situated just across the Narrows Bridge and facing Bargain Harbour, excellent building site, well treed with just the road between you and the water. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

3.5 ACRES $22,500
There are easy terms available for the purchaser of this wooded acreage which has rock bluff building site that would provide a lovely view over pasture land. All year stream. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

Each office is independently owned and operated.

Architect to move up with times

The architectural profession is currently being forced to reassess and renew itself to meet dramatically changing demands of society and the economy, according to W. Donald Baldwin of Winnipeg, President of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

He says conditions are radically different now than anything encountered before. In the 1950's and 1960's architects and engineers were faced with only one main challenge — to efficiently plan the enourmous growth that took place in Canada in those decades. But today the profession is faced with such diverse developments as consumerism and increasing government involvement in construction, as well as a much lower volume of building than in previous eras.

The 3,100 member national organization of architects is presently lauching a number of programs designed to bring architectural practices into line with trends in modern society. In the political realm, for instance, RAIC is establishing a "parlimentary liaison" program in hopes of opening lines of communication between architetcs and federal MPs. One architect living in each federal constituency has been selected to call on the local MP to initiate 'one to one' discussions in all constituencies, which will introduce architects to the political process and conversely, parlimentarians to the practice of architecture. Architect-MP discussions will also centre on such topics as architectural fees and services, energy conservation, research, land use, housing, construction statistics, international development programs and Heritage Architecture.

RAIC also intends to scrutinize current educational programs being offered by schools of architecture at various Canadian universities, to establish where the schools really are on a comparative basis.

Presently most Canadian architectural firms have a "modest work load", according to Mr. Baldwin, but his prediction for the future is optimistic. He feels many projects of the future will be of a "smaller scale" but will increase in number. There will be less need for downtown shyscrapers in the coming years, he said, but an acceleration of the trend to renovate and refurbish older buildings.

Condominium living

Condominiums are receiving greater public acceptance today then ever before. Construction economies provide home ownership at lower cost than single-family units, and common ownership of such areas as parking, laundry facilities and landscaped areas bring these conveniences to unit owners without the high cost of individual purchase. The cares and costs of maintaining single detached dwellings are eliminated, and there are servicing and energy savings in stacked or side-by-side units. Many larger projects provide complete recreational facilities, and most projects are located conveniently near transportation and shopping. Condominium living will not appeal to everyone, but if the idea of home ownership appeals to you, while the high cost of single detached ownership doesn't, you should give serious thought to condominiums. —Century West

Change your driving habits

Whenever possible, use alternative transportation, but when automobile travel is necessary, at least drive sensibly and considerately for fuel conservation and preservation of the atmosphere. The auto is responsible for about half the country's air pollution, including 60 percent of the carbon monoxide!

— Keep your engine perfectly tuned for most efficient fuel use. Smaller cars use small, more efficient engines and are more economical to drive as well as using less of our dwindling fossil fuel resources.

— Unload your trunk — more weight puts an extra fuel burden on a car. Don't let the engine idle needlessly because this produces the highest concentration of pollutants. The faster you drive the more gas you consume. Every 10 mph cuts two miles per gallon off you car's performance. Reducing highway cruising speed from 70 mph (112 km) to 55 mph (88 km) can reduce gas consumption by 25 percent.

— Double up on use. Join or form a car pool for regular trips.

— Your driving habits can affect gas consumption. "Jack-rabbit" starts or staying in lower gears too long can use 30 percent more fuel. Too fast acceleration in an automative car does the same. Radial tires are more expensive initially, but give longer wear and up to 6 percent better mileage. Underinflated tires increase gas consumption.

— To protect your own health try to avoid driving during peak traffic hours. If you're stuck in a traffic jam, don't smoke. The combination of smoking and idling cars will increase the amount of carbon monoxide you inhale.

— It's really true that a clean car performs better! A clean, waxed surface reduces air resistance and improves gas mileage. Carrying objects on top of your car increases air resistance.

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ROSAMUND ROAD — GIBSONS
4 bdrm bsmt home on approx 1 acre with poss subdivision of 2 lots off rear. The end result you could be living in this lovely remodelled home on 1/2 acre for less than $45,000.

HILLCREST AVE — GIBSONS
1300 sq ft 10 yr old part bsmt stucco with 3 & poss 4 bdrms, top on extra large 50 x 260 view lot. This has to be an exceptionally good buy at only $42,700.

DAVIS BAY — WATERFRONT
Over 1/2 acre with 75 ft W/F. Lot is fully serviced with access driveway on to lot. Only $34,500.

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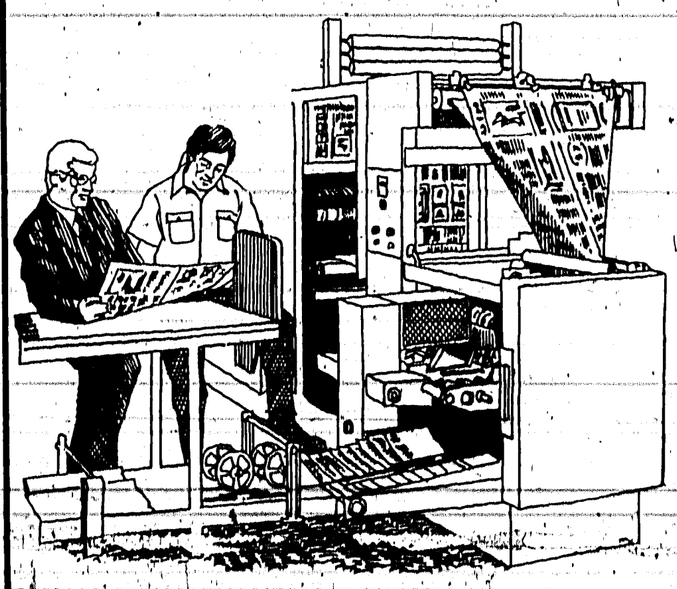

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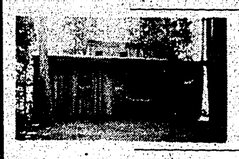
SECHELT VILLAGE: Looking for value? One year old 3 bdrm home. The painting is all done, completely fenced and there is good garden soil. Attractive fireplace. Asking $45,000.

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.

EGMONT WATERFRONT: excellent investment opportunity. Approx 560' of waterfront with 5 acres and a 4 year old double wide home. FP $95,000 with 1/2 down. All offers and trades will be considered.

SELMA PARK VIEW HOME — 3 bedroom home nicely decorated. Red carpets, circular brick fireplace, lots of kitchen cupboards and counter space, master bedrooms has enste. Basement is finished and has entrance to the garage. FP $64,500.

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



WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT: quality built 2 bdrm full bsmt contemporary designed home. Shown only by appointment. Try your offer to $79,500.

DAVIS BAY: Contractor built 3 BR home with many extra features. Full cement basement, carport and custom fireplaces. The lot affords one of the most spectacular views in the area. Asking $67,000.

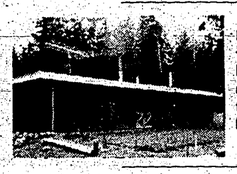
VIEW HOME, DAVIS BAY: 3 bedrooms, large living room and a fantastic landscaping job. Garage in part basement. Lot is 60 x 150, blacktop driveway, 1 block to level beach. Asking $48,900.

SELMA VISTA TRAILER PARK: 1974 Bendix 12x68 3 BR mobile home. Automatic oil heating & hot water. Set up, ready to move in. Priced to sell quickly - $10,500.

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.

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

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



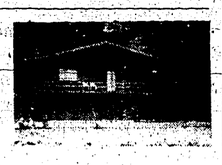
REDROOFFS AREA — 1888 sq ft of three bedroom architect designed home. Situated on over 1/2 acre on a non-through road. A must see for those who desire quiet country living. Asking $57,900.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: Close to school, post office, store and beach. Over 5 acres with potential view. Three bedroom 1092 sq ft home with part basement. Reduced to $39,500.

SELMA PARK: A very cozy 3 BR, recently renovated home within walking distance to Sechelt shopping. Dominion lease. FP $18,500.

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.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Large 3 bdrm home on Dolphin St across from tennis courts. Home is in top condition, 1/2 bsmt. Yard is fenced & landscaped. Double canopy height c'port. Family kitchen, an immaculate home. FP mid $50s.



REDROOFFS ROAD: A delightfully designed 2 BR, 2 bathroom home. Super fireplace in living room and a Franklin in the rec room. 1200 sq ft on main floor. Double garage. Many extras. Asking $64,500.

WATERFRONT! Approx 50' of level, naturally l'scaped property. A beautifully built 1000' down and 900' up. Dream kit, formal dng rm, lge lvg rm w-wall to wall natural stone f'p. Owners are leaving the area and have priced this home accordingly at $74,995.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Main street location, on-site parking. New building. Move in April 1st. Sizes from 350 to 700 sq ft. All offices are carpeted and painting will be done. Up to 5 yr leases available with renewal option.

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SUNSHINE BAY WATERFRONT: Private float and off-shore deep water mooring buoy. Imaginatively designed luxury home of over 2500 sq. ft. living area. A seaview from every window. All appliances included. F.P. $99,500.

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT LOT: 60 ft of waterfront, treed lot with driveway in. South slope, excellent beach. Excavated building site. F.P. $29,500.

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!

EXTRA LARGE VIEW LOT: West Sechelt. 100 x 150' Trail Island view lot. Flat & level. Serviced with water & power. An exceptional lot. $16,500.

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.

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

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

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

SANDY HOOK: 70 x 145' of unobstructed view up Sechelt Inlet. $2300 down and take over payments of $102 per month at 10 1/2%. FP $7595.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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

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

WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT: Your own private park with towering firs & cedars. Home is unique 1450 sq ft with 12 x 36' wrap-around open sundeck. Basement with workshop and storage. Garage. Cement steps to water's edge. Asking $125,000. Some terms.

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

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

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-[illegible]

Regional board briefs

Oil company wants one storage site for coast

The Sunshine Coast Regonal Board last Thursday approved a recommendation that the district's planning staff meet with representatives of oil companies located in the area to discuss the location of gas and oil storage on the Peninsula.

A spokesman from the Imperial Oil Co. attended the April 13 planning committee meeting to outline that company's plans for consolidation of their three plants on the Sunshine Coast.

The company wants to build a central wharf and pipeline that could be shared with the other oil companies to defray costs.

The spokesman said the company would like to build within the next two years if a suitable location is found. He said the Howe Sound side of the Sechelt Peninsula is being considered as a possible location.

"It's in our best interests," he said, "to be where you want us to be."

In other business, the board:

BOWSPRIT WHARF

— Approved an April 19 meeting between the two parties involved in the Bowsprit Road wharf dispute.

Area A Director Joe Harrison said that although "pretty bitter feeling" exists, the association applying for the wharf extension and the local residents opposing it on the grounds of noise and a lack of parking space have never met. "It's merely a neighborhood disagreement with the director caught in the middle," he said.

Harrison suggested that the concened parties try to work out a compromise, with the board making the decision on the wharf extension.

"I'll abstain and let the board made the final decision," he said.

Harrison changed his mind and indicated he would vote on the question, after hearing arguments from other directors.

"By not voting on this matter you've going against something you said at an earlier meeting," said Director Morgan Thompson. "It's not fair to the board to have to make that decision."

Harrison had said in an earlier meeting that since a director is the "only one elected in an area" his decision should be abided by.

PENDER SOIL STUDY

— Recommended that a soil study be conducted at Pender Harbour.

Area A Director Harrison said that his Advisory Planning Committee felt that the study would aid their endeavors for projecting population densities in the area.

"Without a soil study we can't really talk about lot sizes or a sewer," he said.

Funds for the project will come out of the planning department budget.

ECONOMIC STUDY

— Approved a recommendation to look into an economic base study for the Sunshine Coast.

Under a federal government program, Manpower will contribute 50 percent of the cost of a study designed to analyze the economic stability of the area and to offer assistance where stability is a problem.

Regional District Planner Robyn Addison told the board that Sandy Hook resident John Jorgens is interested in participating in such a study.

PUBLIC HEARING POLICY

— Approved a resolution stating that written submissions must be received prior to the close of a public hearing and that after closure no written or oral submissions will be received.

The board recently had to rescind third reading of the rezoning bylaw for the Jackson Bros. Tuwanek property when directors made a precedural error in allowing Mike Jackson to speak on the proposal following conclusion of the public hearing.

IRVINES LANDING

— Recommended that a land use contract be denied to Sorenson Enterprises Ltd.

The Company wants to develop 20.25 hectares of the Irvines Landing area, but Harrison said that its estimated cost of development is "unrealistically low" considering the difficult terrain involved.

He said that unless his APC can see some realistic figures from the developer it can not accept the plan at this time.

NELSON ISLAND

— Recommended that a land use contract be denied to an applicant requesting permission to construct 36 dwellings at Quarry Bay on Nelson Island.

The board felt that moorage on the island could not support the extra residents.

PORPOISE BAY

— Recommended the approval of an application made by Roy Wigard to dredge his property on Porpoise Bay to allow deeper moorage facilities and the loading of petroleum products.

Wigard's water lease is outside the area designated for protection from further development by the Sub-Regional plan for the Sechelt Vicinity. It is also outside the area which the Sechelt Marsh Society is now attempting to have designated as a natural reserve.

CBC Radio

Coastal missionary

Since 1884 mission ships have been plying the British Columbia coast offering comfort, help and advice to the people in the small communities. The latest vessel is the Thomas Crosby Five, an 80-footer operated by the United Church. Usually she carries a doctor or nurse, has a library on board and from time to time offers basic courses in navigation, but possibly her most important feature is the Reverend Bob Faris, a gentleman who is a bit of a joker and who has been sailing with her for the past five years. Between Ourselves Saturday at 6:15 p.m. presents a documentary voyage of the Thomas Crosby Five entitled Coastal Missionary. Murray Hanna of Prince Rupert spent a week with the ship on its neighbourly visits and prepared this portrait of the ship's crew and of the people in the northern communities they serve.

Opera By Request is back for another season on Saturday afternoons. You can hear your favourite operatic music by writing to Bill Hawes, CBC, Box 500, Terminal "A", Toronto, M5W 1E6.

The Entertainers, Sunday at 4:35 p.m. documents the colourful career of Muhammed Ali.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Johnny Chase 8:04 p.m. Science Fiction Thriller.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Constance Newland, soprano, Ray Sealey, guitar, 16th century music.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Harlem School of the Arts.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Playhouse 8:04 p.m. Live Wires — Part I of an eight-part comedy series about a telephone answering service.

Country Road 8:30 p.m. Catlin Janford and Linda Morrison.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Quebec Symphony Orchestra. Alicia de Larroche, piano. Pepin, Beethoven.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Hammond Innis.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m P.J. Perry Quintet. Jazz piano players.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra. Helena Bowkun, piano; Monica Gaylord, harpsichord; Maria Lorcini, harp. Mozart, Martin Bartok.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Zolton Kocsis, pianist.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

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

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

Quirks and Quarks 12:05 p.m. Science Magaine.

Opera by Request 2:05 p.m. your requested music.

Between Ourselves 6:15 p.m. Coastal Missionary by Murray Hanna.

The Hornby Collection 8:05 p.m. Part II of Ned and Jack by Sheldon Rosen from the East Cultural Centre.

Anthology 10:05 p.m. Reading from The Prime Minister by Austin Clark of Barbados. Poetry by Al Purdy and a report from the recent writers' conference in Banff.

The Hornby Collection 8:05 p.m. Part II of Ned and Jack by Sheldon Rosen from the East Cultural Centre.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

One Small Step Back 1:05 p.m. 1929.

The Entertainers 4:35 p.m. Muhammed Ali.

Symphony Hall 7:05 p.m. Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Maureen Forrester, contralto. Hartmann, Mahler, Brahms.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Gold Rush Jerry Stewart. Sam Hagar.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. CBC Vancouver Orchestra, Arthur Ozolins, piano. Beethoven.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. James Earl Jones. Serial Reading — Red Horses by Felix Riesenberg.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

My Word 8:04 p.m. popular BBC quiz.

Touch the Earth 8:30 p.m. Kelly Russel formerly of Figgy Duff.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Arthur Polson violin, Mendelssohn, Dvorak.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Art Theft — Part I.

CBC-FM 105.7

Ideas 8:04 p.m. Wednesday — Pollution Scenario — Thursday — Music and Technology. Friday — debates. Monday — pre-empted Tuesday — Best of Ideas 78 — Who was Nidola Tesla?

Friday — 9:04 p.m. Radio International — portrait of Ellen Terry. BBC production.

Saturday — 9:04 p.m. Audience — Part I Hecuba an adaption for radio of the Greek play by Euripedes, Part II — The Greeks in search of Happiness, talk by W.B. Stanford.

Monday — 7:04 until midnight the complete Man and Superman by George Bernard Shaw, starring John Tanner, Jackie Burroughs, Chris Wiggins, Alan Scarfe, Nonnie Griffin, Joy Coghill, among others.

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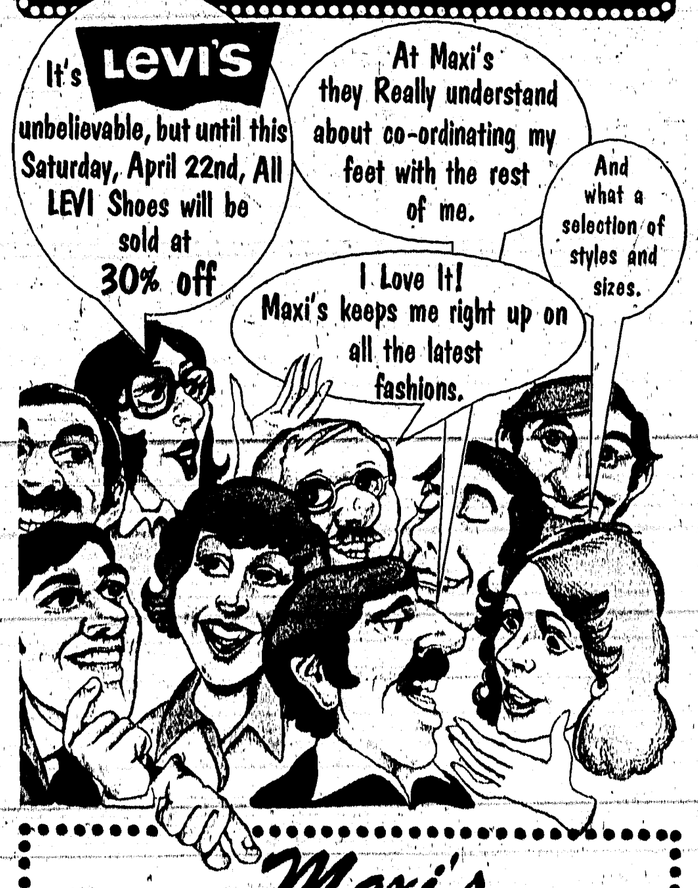

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Times LEISURE

Evening of old favorites at Broadway Night

By MARGARET JONES

During the early evening of Sunday, April 9, the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons became a live theatre instead of a cinema. It was Broadway Night, presented by the Pender Harbour Community Band.

The silver screen was conspicuously absent; in its place was a floodlit stage. As the audience (all 40 of us) stepped inside the darkened auditorium, we were carried off — figuratively speaking — to the wonderful world of show business. The stunning visual effect was heightened by the red, white and black outfits of the musicians already seated on stage. The setting created the right atmosphere for music from some of the great Broadway shows. Soft seats and a darkened auditorium were a welcome relief from the usual school gymnasium, where the harsh realities of metal chairs and glaring lights tend to discourage flights of fancy.

The programme got off to a good start with the Community Band, directed by Mike Simkins, playing selections from 'Fiddler on the Roof' by Marvin Hamlish, arranged by James H. Burden. Hearty applause followed this and their second selection, from 'Paint your Wagon,' by Frederick Loewe, arranged by John Cacavas.

'Next came six saucy sailors to dance the Sailor's Hornpipe. Shapely and smiling, these ladies proved just as popular as they did in 'Dick Whittington'.

In 'The Shadow of your Smile' the theme from 'Sandpiper', and 'Feelings' by Morris Albert, the Pender Harbour Community Choir, directed by Leslie Fowler, showed their usual good vocal ensemble. Florence Prescesky accompanied at the piano. Though they were several members short, the sound was good, and suggests that some singer(s) was performing vocal gymnastic feats.

'Funky Monkey March' and 'From Rags to Riches', both by Gerald Sebesky, introduced us to the eight-member Madeira Park Elementary School Stage Band, directed by Mike Simkins. Most of these students are also in the Community Band. On certain days each week, we learned later, they rehearse after school with the Stage Band, and later in the evening with the Community Band. They have acquired a degree of skill and poise that enables them to play at various events on the Peninsula — notably a one-hour 'gig' as background music during an in-service day.

The seond half of the programme opened with the Dick Whittington dancers, this time doing 'Disco.' Choreography, again by Robbi Peters, in this highly energetic type of dance was quite different; it was competently handled, all the red pom-poms flying in the right direction.

The choir followed with perennial favourites like 'Edelweiss' from 'Sound of Music' and a musical collage, arranged by William Simon. 'That's Entertainment' was a selection of melodies from the 30's, 40's and 50's — Singing in the Rain', 'San Francisco', 'Over the Rainbow' and many more.

For their final appearance, the Dick Whittington dancers performed 'Rex Araby', choreography by Val Tomkies — in other words, belly dancing. Their graceful movements had a soothing, almost hypnotic effect on this observer; now we know why tired sultans go in for belly dancing in such a big way, after a hard day at the harem.

The last items on the programme were two numbers by the Community Band. 'A Chorus Line' by Jerry Bock, arranged by John Cacavas was introduced by Mike Simkins. The show is about auditions for the chorus, which accounts for the dance-calls that can be heard, and the different kinds of music — hard rock, ballet and disco as the hopefuls take their turns.

Finally, music from 'Porgy and Bess' — which is an opera, not a musical — ended the show. Written by George Gershwin, arranged by Paul Yoder, the long bluesy Gershwin sounds, in old favorites like 'Summertime, and 'It Ain't Necessarily So', lingered on in memory long after the final strains had died away.

The Community Band has been running for about 8 years; previously for three years under the direction of Florence Prescesky. It is largely a family affair, in one intance four members from one family. It totals at present 23 musicians, with instrument sections well-balanced, though the director could use more deep brass. They are playing high school calibre music. Practises start in September and go through May, under the Continuing Education Programme.

In his acknowledgements, Mike Simkins expressed thanks to Ray Boothroyd and his family of the Twilight Theatre for their generous assistance, for the staging and lighting effects, and for loaning their piano; also to the local newspapers, four service clubs (Kiwanis, Rotary Club, Lions Club and Legion) for publicity.

Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erma Bombeck, McGraw-Hill c1978, $8.95.

This book is as funny as TV sitcoms, as hackneyed as Ann Landers and as lasting as a "bowl of cherries". Erma Bombeck, emulated by dozens of homebound female article writers, still has not progressed beyond the wisecrack stage. With her inherent gift for humour, one wonders why she cannot get out of the kitchen and into the world of literati. After the laughs are over, all that is left is "the pits".

Only so much mirth mileage can be leached from motherhood, housewifery and consumerism, and Bombeck is a master at the game. Her formula is to write short newspaper pieces, stick them together (preferably with apple pie dough), garnish with corn and call it a book.

The author's last book was called THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK. It dealt with suburban living; including, of course, the rollicking kids and the klutz husband. This one has caught up with the times, especially Erma's middle years. In a chapter entitled "The Varicose Open", She takes tennis lessons. Summing up the course, she says: "No doubt about it...every day in every way, my game grows stronger. I saw one enthusiast the other day playing with his racket out of the press. I'll have to try that."

And speaking of snores, of her husband she observes that "A man snores for one reason alone...to annoy his wife." Her recommendation for breaking the habit is to "put a pillow over his face" or "get the snorer out of his own bed and into a strange one...preferably in another state."

The fun just goes on and one with one liners that you wish were indexed for easy reference when you want something witty to say at parties or when giving a Toastmistress speech. The one meaningful piece of non-joke material in the book occurs near the end when Bombeck sees her aging mother as a child, their roles reversed. It is touching and funny and sad all at one time.

"She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. She should be. She's worked on that body and face for more than sixty years. The process for that kind of beauty can't be rushed."

Descriptions of all the dear matronly bulges and wrinkles follow, ending with: "I looked at Mother long and hard the other day and said, 'Mom, I have never seen you so beautiful.' 'I work at it,' she snapped."

Like the mousetrap, wooden spoons and safety pins, Erma Bombeck is on to a good thing. Her humour may not be hilarious, but you do find yourself laughing out loud. Her insight into human nature may not be profound, but the situations sound familiar. And she makes money with her writing, which is more than can be said for many serious writers!

New West has prop problems

Propeller problems sidelined the "Queen of New Westminster" last Thursday and forced B.C. Ferries to cancel four sailings.

A Ferries spokesman said the repair job resulted in cancellation of the 11:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. sailings from Horseshoe Bay and the 12:35 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. sailings from Langdale.

The "Queen of Nanaimo" served as replacement vessel for the day. The New West was back in service Friday morning.

'Liquid Gold' a little under-proof

By ADRIAN STOTT

It's not often that a theatre production in the big city uses this area as its setting. When the Tamanhous Theatre Company announced that its latest production, "Liquid Gold", was to have as its backdrop Envers Inlet, a mythical backwater on the Sechelt Peninsula, the show immediately became a priority for many on this coast. Unfortunately, however, despite the company's best efforts, the presentation suffers from a script that is basically light-weight.

"Liquid Gold" is publicized as a rum-running musical tale. The main plot is based on the moonshine trade into the U.S. from here during prohibition. The show is set in 1921. However, there are sub-plots involving the daily life in a small coastal settlement, and in particular concerning the financial power of the local merchant over the fishermen who depend on him for supplies and credit.

It would perhaps have been better if the author had used the fishermen's financial problems as the main theme, because some powerful points are made through it. The rum-running side of the show is weak and over-done.

The rum-runner himself, Moon Morgan (Richard Newman), is simply not believable. Instead of being a 1920s crook, he has been mistaken for Captain Morgan the pirate, complete with swagger, quaint talk, and larger-than-life history. As a result, he is out of place in the peninsula scene.

In contrast, Mort Wheeler, the storekeeper, played by the show's co-author Tom Braidwood (the other writer is Glen Thompson) could almost fade into today's Sunshine Coast society. In fact, this reviewer kept being struck by the similarities in appearance as well as in disposition between Mort and a well-know local character. Mort is a shrewd, hard-working man, but a little too fond of money, position and bombast. He enjoys his place in Envers Inlet as a form of fuedal lord, but displays a mean streak when this place is threatened through his own greed.

The widow Sophie McCafferty, running her husband's fishboat following his drowning, suffers from mis-casting. Suzie Payne has proved her abilities in previous Tamanhous roles, but has trouble projecting the hard-bitten image needed here.

Similarly, other characters such as the male fishermen and Wheeler's ridiculous pet mountie are strong and well-atempted, but somehow the company's city existence often makes its members a little too glowing to portray the careworn up-coast folk of the 20s.

The set, although simple, is very effectively designed by Molly March. The wharf could have been found in Pender Harbour, and the arrival at one point of a rowboat (on hidden wheels) is surprisingly convincing. Instead of curtains, a screen of rusted corrugated iron is used to represent Wheeler's warehouse, an imaginative idea.

The musical side of the show is well-carried by the cast's strong vocals.

Despite its shortcomings, "Liquid Gold" provides an enjoyable evening. This is particularly so for local residents, who will be amused by the familiar place names even if bemused by the somewhat twisted geography. But, like that other locally based theatrical, the Beachcombers, this show missed being the powerful portrayal of peninsula life it could have been. Why does it always seem necessary to guild the lily through added fast action and implausible drama? There are enough true stories here to satisfy any serious producer.

"Liquid Gold" will run until April 22, at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre.

Sunshine Coast tourist promotion is going abroad

The attractions of the Sunshine Coast are being given an international promotion.

The 15 minute travelogue film "This is the Place," which was previewed here last year, has been dubbed in Japanese and German and the prints are being test marketed in those two countries, according to the provincial Ministry of Tourism.

Some 293 English-version prints are being produced for international distribution through the Canadian travel film libraries.

"This is the Place" focuses on the Sechelt Peninsula and also includes such attractions as fishing in Jervis Inlet and nearby waters, the Royal Hudson, Alta Lake and Pemberton Valley. The 16 mm, colour film was directed by Tourism B.C.'s staff cameraman Norman Keziere, whose previous travel films have won numerous awards.

Classes open to new members

Two ongoing programs at Wilson Creek are now open to new members. Both Mime and Guitar are looking for more interested participants.

The weekly Mime class at the Scout Hall, allows interested adults a chance to develop control and discipline in expression. Doug Vernon instructs the group in theatrical movement, mine, and pantomime, Tuesday afternoons, at 4:30. New members are welcome. For more information, phone the Community Office at 885-5422.

Another beginner's guitar class has been started at the Daycare Building, 7 p.m. Thursdays. The fee is $10 for 10 lessons, during which beginners will learn the basics of melody, chords and songs. The approach to learning music is fun and effecitve. Come and give it a try. For information or registration call 885-5422.

Plans are under way at Wilson Creek for a major May celebration, including a potluck picnic, games, guided tours and a Family Dance.

Christian Science

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God." (ps. 42:11).

Do we allow ourselves to be easily discouraged, or do we more earnestly strive to rise above the discord?

In Miscellaneous Writings, Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Hold thy gaze to the light, and the iris of faith, more beautiful than the rainbow seen from my window at the close of a balmy autumnal day, will span thy heaven of thought." (pg. 355).

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Under new amendments
to the Soil Conservation Act, it is illegal to remove soil from or place fill on land in an Agricultural Land Reserve without a valid permit. Such permits are only issued by the local authority (Regional District or Municipality) with the approval of the Provincial Agricultural Land Commission.

Without a permit,
persons are libel for prosecution and penalties as indicated under the Soil Conservation Act. In addition to an initial maximum fine of $2,000 under the Summary Convictions Act, fines up to $500 per day can be assessed for each day that the offence continues.

Permits are not necessary for fill and removal activities on the right-of-way of a highway or for agricultural or horticultural operations.

Procedure to Obtain a Permit
Obtain an application form from the local authority. Completed application forms should be forwarded by the local authority to the Provincial Agricultural Land Commission, 4333 Ledger Avenue, Burnaby, British Columbia V5G 3T3, for approval.

For more information, contact the Soils Branch, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, 1873 Spall Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 4R2 (telephone 860-3588).

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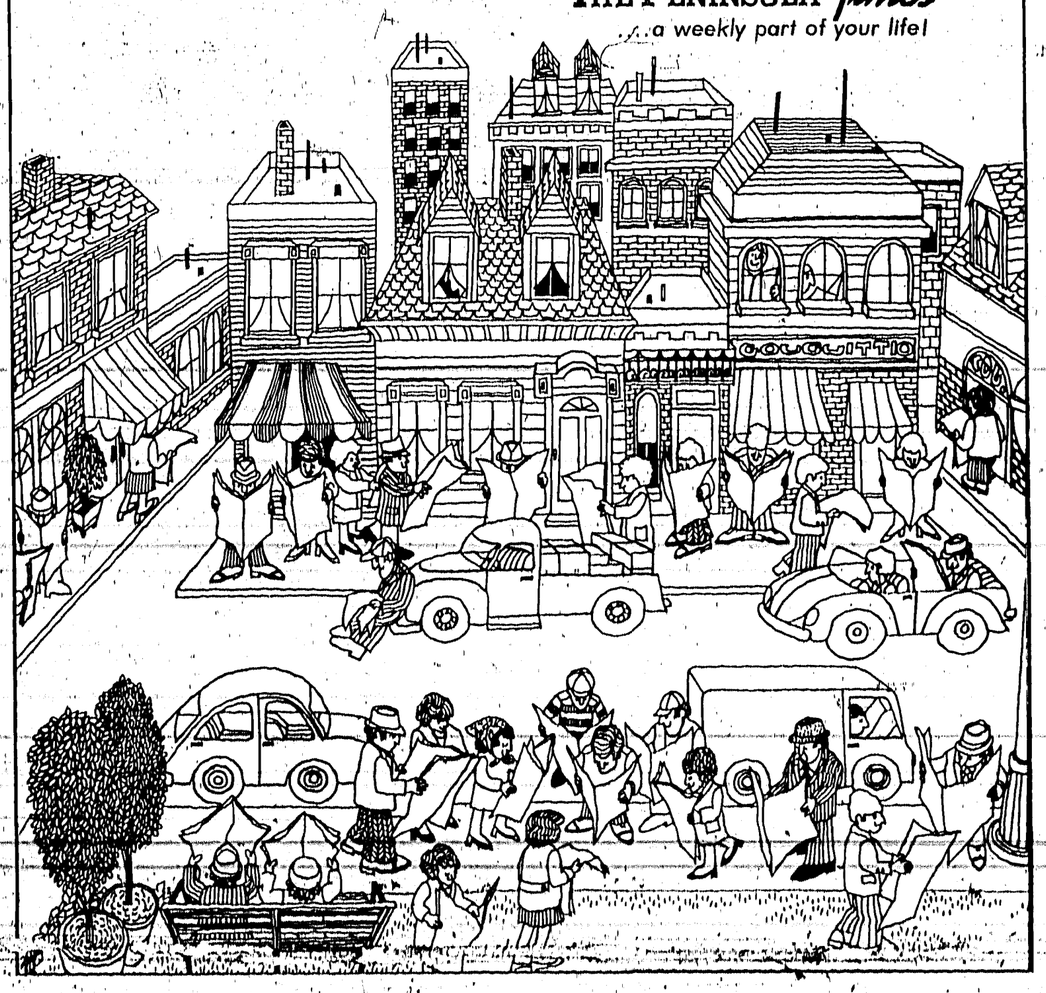

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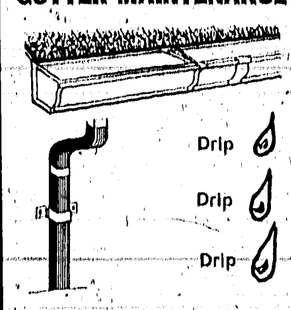

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Times
SPORTS

Section C Wednesday, April 19, 1978 Pages 1-4

Sports briefs

Ladies golf

By RICK CROSBY

Both nine hole and eighteen hole matches were played at the Tic Tac Toe Golf Tournament held April 11 at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. Winner of the nine hole match was Mary Arbuckle. Greta Patterson came second. Winner of the eighteen hole game was Doreen Matthews with Jessie Pritchard coming second. Eileen Evans was presented with her past captains pin by present captain Lil Bullied.

WANDERERS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

On April 29 and 30 the second annual Elphinstone Wanderers Soccer Tournament will be held at Langdale Elementary School field. The Sechelt Chiefs, Pender Harbour Bananas, Elphinstone Raiders, Elphinstone Wanderers, Powell River Labatts, Vancouver Trojans, Vancouver North Shore Saints and the North Shore National will be competing in games that start at 9:30 a.m. on April 29. Powell River won the tournament last year. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams.

Spectators are welcome and there will be concession stands on the field. As part of the occasion there is a dance at Elphinstone Secondary School on Saturday, April 29. 'Eclipse' from Vancouver will be playing. Tickets cost $3.50 and can be purchased through Jan de Reus at 886-2046.

BOYS BASEBALL

Coaches and umpires are needed to help organise a boys baseball league. Anyone able to help out is asked to contact Barry Lynn at 886-9136 or Brian Butcher, 886-9370.

MINOR HOCKEY

The Minor Hockey Championships were held on Sunday, April 16 at the Sunshine Coast Ice Arena. Here are the results in the five divisions. In the Pup Division, Gibsons beat Pender Harbour 5-4 in overtime. R. Stockwell scored the winning goal for Gibsons, and V. Bothwell got the first four. In the Atom Division Elphinstone Recs beat the Kinsmen 4-3 in overtime. Kelly Cousins scored twice, Bill Trousdell once and Shaun Thorold once in overtime. Brad Krintilla got all three goals for the Kinsmen. In the PeeWee Division, Twin Creek 6, Gibsons Legion Number 109 2. Murray Gant scored 2, Gerry Edgecombe 2 and Steve Almond and Michael Strom scored once each for Twin Creek. Tom Kurucz got both goals for Legion 109. In the Bantam Division, Cedars Inn beat Family Mart 2-1. Geoff Butcher and Troy Joe scored for Cedars Inn and Darren Petula scored for Family Mart. In Midget - Juvenile Division Elsons Glass beat the Super Value 23's 6-1. Dale Brackett and Steve Carey each scored twice and Mark Huppe and Bob Dixon scored once on the Elson Glass side. Joey Unger scored for Super Valu.

Babe Pratt is unable to attend the Minor Hockey Banquet on Friday, April 21 as he will be in Prague, Czechoslovakia as commentator for the New World Championship Telecasts. Hal Laycoe will speak in Pratt's place.

FISHING

They're catching Springs in the Gap off Gibsons again. On Saturday, April 15, fifteen and eighteen pound Springs came in from the Gap. On April 16 an eighteen pound Spring was brought in at Cotton Point on Keats Island.

Up at Pender Harbour, Gordon Binns of Duncan Cove reports that the blueback fishing is the "best I've seen in twenty years." Binns expressed his concern about the present size limit regarding bluebacks. In his opinion twelve inches is too small.

They're also catching Springs in the 9 to 16 pound range at Pender. The A-Frame and Fearney Point at the entrance to Agamemnon Channel are good spots to try, using live bait.

Norm Bevan of West Sechelt caught a twenty-six pound white spring outside of Secret Cove last week and wants everyone to know he caught it using a red and silver Kripple lure with three ounces of weight.

GOLF

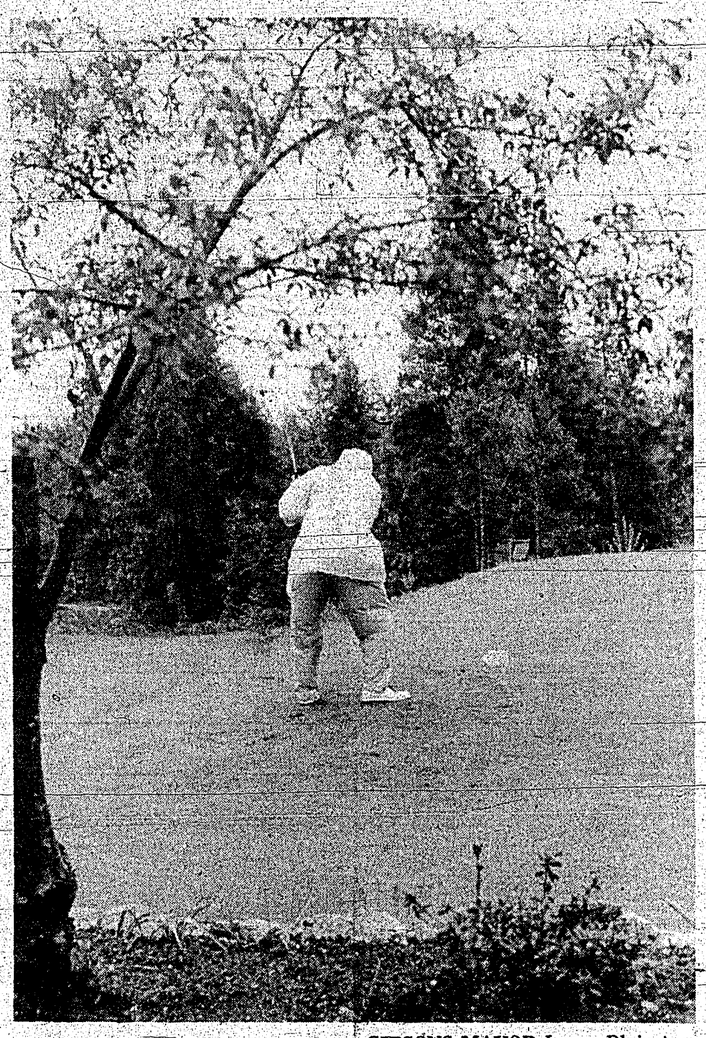
The Golf and Country Club opened the season with the Men's Spring Medal Tournament on Sunday, April 16. First place trophy winner was Boris Meda. Runner up was Freeman Reynolds. Low gross goes to Gorden Scott.

The next tournament is the Mixed Spring Open on Sunday, April 30.

SOCCER

In Coast League action at Langdale field in Gibsons on Sunday, April 16 the Sechelt Chiefs beat the Raiders 3-2. The Chiefs were losing 2-0 in the first half and came ahead scoring three goals in the second half to win the game.

Later that same afternoon at Hackett Park, Wakefield United beat the Pender Harbour Bananas 3-0. "A good game but a little chippy," according to Jack Barnsley. "If Wakefield wins against the Chiefs next week we stand a chance of moving up into second place."



GIBSONS MAYOR Lorne Blain tees off at the first hole in the Golf and Country Club Men's Spring Medal Tournament on Sunday, April 16. Tournament was won by Boris Meda of Gibsons who shot a net 60.

Broomball tournament

The Arena wound up the season with a Broomball Tournament on April 14 and 15.

In a hard-fought final game the Redskins defeated the Legion 140 team to win the Big Mac Trophy for the third year in a row. Perhaps the stars of the tournament were the Legion 140ers who, after being relegated to 'B' Division after losing their first game, came back on the final game to win five games including one against the Redskins to force the playoff. In the final game between the Redskins and Legion 140 the Redskins overpowered the challengers and won the day.

Following are the teams that participated in the event: Kinsmen, B.C. Assessment Authority, Legion 140, Redskins, Sechelt Fire Department, Industrial League Orange Team and T & T Welding.

Magnussen in North Van show

World figure skating champion Karen Magnussen will be starring April 21-23 in the North Shore Club's 1978 Ice Show.

"Icicles '78 — Inner and Outer Space" is billed as the only 1978 Vancouver show for Magnussen, who is also North American Champion and five times Canadian Champion.

The show also stars Dennis Coi, 1978 Junior Canadian Champion and Junior World Champion, and Ronnie Unrau, 1978 Novice Canadian Champion.

Tickets are $2 for any of two afternoon and two evening performances from North Shore Winter Club, 1325 E. Keith Road, North Vancouver, telephone 985-4135.

Native soccer players near zone playoffs

On May Day weekend at Capilano Park in North Vancouver up to 16 soccer teams from throughout British Columbia will compete in the British Columbia Native Soccer Championship Zone Playoffs.

From zone one, teams from Powell River, Sechelt Peninsula, North Vancouver, Musqueum, Mount Currie, Chilliwack and Harrison Hot Spring will compete.

Sechelt Renegades coach Lloyd Jackson will pick 20 players from existing Native Coast League teams to make the team that will represent Sechelt.

"I think our chances are pretty good. In fact, I think we have a good chance of winning the tournament," Jackson said.

Potential players are practising four times a week at Hackett Park in Sechelt. "We're exercising hard, and we'll be running the ball throughout the game," Jackson said. The final team will be picked on April 21.

Wildlife Club improvement plan

The Gibsons Wildlife Club recently heard a report on a successful stream improvement program being carried out at Gold Stream on Vancouver Island. Community groups including old age pensioners and school children, with assistance from the Fish and Wildlife Branch, have been feeding salmon fry and operating incubation boxes in three creeks in the Gold Stream area since 1971. The fry population in those streams is now doubling itself each year, according to the report.

The Vancouver Island report was read by John Hind Smith to club members and local fishermen who might be interested in starting a similar program on the peninsula. The Wildlife Club has done some work cleaning out streams in this area. Hind Smith believes that many local creeks could support salmon fry.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Section 703 and 798(a) of the Municipal Act a Public Hearing will be held to consider By-law No. 96.30 of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest and property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 96.30 would amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 by placing a portion of the north half of D.L. 1410 in an Industrial 5 zone. The proposal would permit the land, which is in the Tuwanek area on Porpoise Bay Road, to be used for log storage and sorting, residence and domestic industry, and civic and public service.

The Hearing will be held at the Regional District Office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C., at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, 1978.

The above is a synopsis of by-law No. 96.30 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District Office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

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

Mrs. A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

April 7, 1978

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
9:00	In	Window	Seattle	Daybreak	Donahue	Art Of	Once Upon	Donahue	100 Huntley
:15	Touch	Cont'd	Today	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cooking	A Classic	Cont'd	Street
:30	Cont'd	Dusty's	Cont'd	Joyce	The Price	Joyce	Wordsmith	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Treehouse	Cont'd	Davidson	Is Right	Davidson	Making Music	Cont'd	Cont'd
10:00	Canadian	Happy	Wheel Of	Canadian	Cont'd	Jean	Electric	All In The	Ed
:15	Schools	Days	Fortune	Schools	Cont'd	Cannem	Company	Family	Allen
:30	Mister	$20,000	Knockout	Mister	Love Of	Definition	2 Cents Worth	Love Of	Young &
:45	Dressup	Pyramid	Cont'd	Dressup	Life	Cont'd	Art	Life	The Restless
11:00	Sesame	Family	To Say	John	Young &	Kareen's	Art Carr	Mike	Family
:15	Street	Feud	The Least	Barton	The Restless	Yoga	All About You	Douglas	Feud
:30	Cont'd	Ryan's	Gong	And Co.	Search For	It's Your	Over	Cont'd	Party
:45	Cont'd	Hope	Show	Cont'd	Tomorrow	Move	Easy	Cont'd	Game
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood	News	News	News	Electric	Cont'd	All My
:15	Unlimited	Children	Squares	Ida	Cont'd	Cont'd	Company	Cont'd	Children
:30	Ryan's	Cont'd	Days Of	Clarkson	As The	Movie	Inside Out	As The	Cont'd
:45	Hope	Cont'd	Our Lives	Cont'd	World	"All My	Cont'd	World	Cont'd
1:00	Bob	One Life	Cont'd	Sanford	Turns	Darling	Zebra Wings	Turns	Vancouver
:15	McLean	To Live	Cont'd	& Son,	Cont'd	Daughters"	Music Place	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Doctors	Marcus	Guiding	Cont'd	Measure Up	Hollywood	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Welby	Light	Cont'd	Art Carr	Connection	Cont'd
2:00	Coronation	General	Another	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	Bread	Newlywed	Cont'd
:15	Street	Hospital	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	2 Cents Worth	Game	Cont'd
:30	Edge Of	Cont'd	Cont'd	Edge Of	All In The	Cont'd	Making Music	Pass The	Cont'd
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Family	Cont'd	Wordsmith	Buck	Cont'd.
3:00	High	Edge Of	Movie	High	Dinah	Alan	Speakout	Match	Spiderman
:15	Hopes	Night	"Marines	Hopes	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd
:30	Take 30	Cross	Let's Go"	Take 30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Villa	I Dream Of	Little
:45	Cont'd	Wits	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Alegre	Jeannie	Rascals
4:00	Kishanie	Merv	Cont'd	Kishanie	Emergency	Lucy	Sesame	Funorama	Partridge
:15	Cont'd	Griffin	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Show	Street	Cont'd	Family
:30	After	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Emergency	Cont'd	Gilligan's	Hogan's
:45	School	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Cont'd	Island	Heroes
5:00	NHL Hockey	Cont'd	Newlywed	NHL Hockey	News	Cont'd	Mister	My Three	Streets
:15	Quarter	Cont'd	Game	Quarter	Cont'd	Cont'd	Rogers	Sons	Of San
:30	Final	News	News	Final	Cont'd	Gong	Electric	I Love	Francisco
:45	Playoffs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Playoffs	Cont'd	Show	Company	Lucy	Cont'd
6:00	Cont'd	ABC News	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS News	News	Big Blue	Andy	Odd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Marble	Griffith	Couple
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Over	Hollywood	Laverne &
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Easy	Squares	Shirley
7:00	Cont'd	Film	Seattle	Cont'd	Movie	Operation	MacNeil	Joker's	Vancouver
:15	Cont'd	Festival	Tonight	Cont'd	"Railway	Petticoat	Lehrer	Wild	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	The	Hollywood	Cont'd	Children"	Julie	Victory	Doctor In	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Muppets	Squares	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Garden	The House	Cont'd
8:00	Hourglass	Donny &	Comedy	Lawrence	Cont'd	Donny &	Washington	Name That	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Marie	Time	Welk	Cont'd	Marie	Week	Tune	Cont'd
:30	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	CPO	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wall Street	Merv	Cont'd
:45	Moore	Cont'd	Sharkey	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Week	Griffin	Cont'd
9:00	Reach For	ABC Movie	Rockford	Eight Is	Incredible	Rockford	Masterpiece	Cont'd	Movie
:15	The Top	"Secrets"	Files	Enough	Hulk	Files	Theatre	Cont'd	"Brotherhood
:30	Film	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Our Mutual	Cont'd	Of Death"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Friend"	Cont'd	Cont'd
10:00	Oldtime	Cont'd	Quincy	National	Husbands,	Quincy	World	Gunsmoke	Cont'd
:15	Fiddlers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Geographic	Wives And	Cont'd	"Vietnam"	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Contest	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lovers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd.
11:00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Dick	Phil	CKVU Sports
:15	Cont'd	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cavett	Silvers	Page
:30	News	Barbra	Tonight	News	"Basketball	News	World	Late Movie	Cont'd
:45	90 Minutes	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	NBA	Cont'd	War I	"Pursued"	Cont'd
12:00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Playoffs	Late Movie		Cont'd	Late Movie
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Francis	Cont'd	"Carry On		Cont'd	"Ordinary
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of Assisi"	Cont'd	Matron"		Cont'd	Tenderness"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd		Cont'd	Cont'd

CHANNEL 11 9:00-700 Club; 10:30-Mike Douglas; 12:00-News; 12:30-Love, American Style; 1:00-Movie: "Night Creatures"; 2:45-Cartoon Time; 3:00-Flintstones; 3:30-Banana Splits And Friends; 4:00-Munsters; 4:30-Gilligan's Island; 5:00-Leave It To Beaver; 5:30-Bewitched; 6:00-Partridge Family; 6:30-Brady Bunch; 7:00-Hogan's Heroes; 7:30-Adam-12; 8:00-Wonder Woman; 9:00-Ironside; 10:00-News; 10:30-America 2Night; 11:00-Odd Couple; 11:30-The F.B.I.; 12:30-700 Club; 2:00-News

CHANNEL 26 9:10-Ouverture Et Horaire; 9:15-Les 100 Tours De Centour; 9:30-Le Orallens; 9:45-En Mouvement; 10:00-Tam-Tam; 10:15-Virginie; 10:30-Magazine-Express; 11:00-Pays Et Peuples; 11:30-Temoignages; 12:00-Sesame; 12:30-Les Coqueluches; 13:30-Telejournal; 13:35-Femme D'Aujord'hui; 14:30-Les Ateliers; 15:30-Au Jardin De Pierrot; 16:00-Bobino; 16:30-Le Gutenberg; 17:00-L'Heure De Pointe; 18:00-Ce Soir; 19:00-Marcus Welby; 20:00-Aller-Retour; 20:30-Forum; 21:30-A Communiquer; 22:00-Science Realite; 22:30-Telejournal; 22:55-Nouvelles Du Sport; 23:05-Cinema: "La Guerre De Boolleggers"; 1:00-Cinemuit: "Echec A L'Organisation"; 2:45-Telejournal

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1978

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
9:00	Sesame	Laff-A-	Go Go Globe	Kiddies On	Bugs	Kiddies	Once Upon	Bugs	Laff-A-
:15	Street	Lympics	trotters	Kamera	Bunny	On Kamera	A Classic	Bunny	Lympics
:30	Lassie	Cont'd	Pink	Jerry	Road	Let's	Robop	Road	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Panther	Falwell	Runner	Go	Cont'd	Runner	Cont'd
10:00	Saturday	Krofft	Baggy Pants	Cont'd	Cont'd	George	Sesame	Cont'd	Rocket
:15	Morning	Supershow	Nitwits	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Street	Cont'd	Robin
:30	Quiz	Cont'd	Space	Maturity: The	Mario &	Kidstuff	Cont'd	Batman	Hood
:45	Kids	Cont'd	Sestinels	Golden Years	The Magic	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tarzan	Open House
11:00	Green Dbl.	Weekend	Pre-Game	Show	Movie:	Red	Human	Cont'd	100 Huntley
:15	Decker	Special	Baseball	Biz	Machine	Fisher	Sexuality	Cont'd	Street
:30	Movie	American	Cont'd	McGowan	The Secrets	Cont'd	Human	The Secrets	Cont'd
:45	"Ma & Pa	Bandstand	Cont'd	And Co.	Of Isis	Cont'd	Sexuality	Of Isis	Cont'd
12:00	Kettle	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	Fat Albert	Show	Ancient	Fat Albert	Cont'd
:15	Back On	Cont'd	Cont'd	Review	Cosby Kids	Biz	Egypt	Cosby Kids	Cont'd
:30	The Farm"	F-Troop	Cont'd	Travel	Space	Flower	Ancient	Space	CKVU Sports
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Journal	Academy	Spot	Egypt	Academy	Cont'd
1:00	V.I.P.	Impact	Cont'd	Red	What's New	McGowan	Survival	Outlook	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fisher	Mister Magoo	And Co.	Kit	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Mr. Chips	Action:	Cont'd	Discover	CBS Film	Garden	French	Perspective	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Inner City	Cont'd	Cont'd	Festival	Corner	Chef	Cont'd	Cont'd
2:00	Space:	Movie	NBC Sports	Space:	Movie	War	Victory	700	Cont'd
:15	1999	"Drums	Golf	1999	"A Time	Years	Garden	Club	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	In The	Houston	Cont'd	For Every	Cont'd	M.D.	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Deep"	Open	Cont'd	Season"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
3:00	CBC Sports	South"	Cont'd	CBC Sports	Cont'd	Wrestling	Oil	Cont'd	Play Hockey
:15	Saturday	Cont'd	Cont'd	Saturday	Cont'd	Cont'd	Painting	Cont'd	Film Board
:30	Sports	ABC Sports	This Week	Sports	CBS Sports	Cont'd	Book	Robonic	Mskem
:45	Cont'd	Pro Bowlers	In Baseball	Cont'd	Spectacular	Cont'd	Best	Slooges	& Ryan
4:00	Cont'd	Tour	Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wide	Firing	Speed	Oceans
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"The	Cont'd	Cont'd	World Of	Line	Buggy	Alive
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bellboy	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd	Our	Rocket
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gang	Robin
5:00	All In The	Wide	Cont'd	NHL Hockey	The	Cont'd	Previn	Sha Na Na	Hood
:15	Family	World Of	Cont'd	Playoffs	Jeffersons	Cont'd	And The	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Sports	News	Cont'd	News	Cont'd	Pittsburgh	The	Party
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Honeymooners	Game
6:00	To Be	Cont'd	NBC News	Cont'd	CBS News	News	French	Weekend	Monty
:15	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Chef	Cont'd	Python
:30	Cont'd	News	Animal	Cont'd	Donahue	Cont'd	Once Upon	Cont'd	Second City
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	A Classic	Cont'd	Television
7:00	Cont'd	Lawrence	Wild	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bionic	Nova	M.A.S.H.	Peter
:15	Cont'd	Welk	Kingdom	Cont'd	Cont'd	Woman	"The Battle	Cont'd	Appleyard
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gong	Cont'd	In Search	Cont'd	For The	Movie	Mary &
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Of...	Cont'd	Acropolis"	"And	Michael
8:00	News	Mel & Susan	CHiPs	How The	The	New	Sneak	Suddenly	The
:15	Cont'd	Together	Cont'd	West Was	Jeffersons	Avengers	Preview	It's	Jeffersons
:30	The	Operation	Cont'd	Won	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Special	Murder"	Cont'd
:45	Muppets	Petticoat	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	"Black	Cont'd	Cont'd
9:00	World Of	Love	NBC Movie	Movie	Another	CTV Movie	Filmmakers	Cont'd	Love
:15	Survival	Boat	"Airport	"Paperback	Day	Cont'd	Hall Of	Cont'd	Boat
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	75"	Hero"	Maude	Cont'd	Fame"	Movie	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Four	Cont'd
10:00	Two	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Reports	Cont'd	Austin	Days Of	Fantasy
:15	Ronnies	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"The	Cont'd	City	Naples"	Island
:30	Kishanie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Politics Of	Cont'd	Limits	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Abortion"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11:00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Ernie	CTV News	CKVU Sports
:15	Prov. Affairs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Kovacs	Cont'd	Page
:30	News	ABC News	Saturday	"Vega$"	Late Movie	News		Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Late Movie	Late Movie	Night Live	Cont'd	"Goodbye	Cont'd		Cont'd	Cont'd
12:00	"Brute	"Lusty	Cont'd	Cont'd	Again"	Late Movie		Late Movie	Late Movie
:15	Force"	Men"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Jerusalem		"Juliet	"1,000
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	File"		Of The	Convicts
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd		Spirits"	And A Woman"

CHANNEL 11 9:00-Speakout; 9:30-The Lesson; 10:00-Charisma; 10:30-Life In The Spirit; 11:00-La Sequins; 11:30-The Racers; 12:00-Movie: "The Monster; 2:00-Movie: "Bombs And The Hidden City"; 3:45-Our Gang; 4:00-Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea; 5:00-Twilight Zone; 6:00-Star Trek; 7:00-Hee Haw; 8:00-Marty Robbins; 8:30-Pop! Goes The Country; 9:00-Nashville Music; 9:30-Country Northwest; 10:00-Movie: "The War Lord"; 12:30-News

CHANNEL 26 8:55-Ouverture Et Horaire; 9:00-Heidi; 9:30-Wickie; 10:00-Temporel; 10:30-Joe Le Fugitif; 11:00-Es-Tu D'Accord?; 11:30-Telejeans; 12:00-La Semaine Parlementaire; 13:00-Les Heros Du Samedi; 14:00-Les Peintre Du XVIII Siecle; 14:15-Baseball Du Samedi; 17:00-Bagatelle; 18:00-Genies En Herbe; 18:30-Telejournal; 18:35-Ici, Ailleurs; 19:00-La Femme Bionique; 20:00-Le Soirs Du Hockey; Les Quarts De Finale; 22:30-Telejournal; 22:55-Nouvelles Du Sport; 23:05-Rencontres; 23:55-Propos Et Confidences; 24:05-Cinema: "Un Frisson Dans La Nuit"; 2:00-Telejournal

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
9:00	Parade	Vision On	Pleasant	Day Of	It Is	Search	Sesame	Anchor	My
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Journeys	Discovery	Written	Cont'd	Street	Cont'd	Country
:30	Pojke Dol	Cont'd	Gardening	Terry	Face The	Good	Cont'd	Robert	Four For
:45	Door	Cont'd	With Ed Huma	Winters	Nation	News	Cont'd	Schuller	Adventure
10:00	Lassie	Boomerang	NBC Special	Oral	Three On	Oral	Sesame	Cont'd	Gospel
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Wherever	Roberts	Three	Roberts	Street	Cont'd	Singing
:30	Wild	Jabberjaw	We Lodge"	Search	Basketball	Day Of	Cont'd	Perspective	Film Board
:45	Kingdom	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	NBA	Discovery	Cont'd	Cont'd	Open House
11:00	Meeting	Grape	Treasures	It Is	Playoffs	It Is	Sesame	Ernest	Think Of
:15	Place	Ape	Unlimited	Written	Cont'd	Written	Street	Angley	Next?
:30	Cont'd	Animals,	NBC Sports	Gairner Ted	Cont'd	To Be	Cont'd	Cont'd	Party
:45	Cont'd	Animals	Golf	Armstrong	Cont'd	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	Game
12:00	Columbo	Issues &	Houston	Country	Cont'd	Garner Ted	Everybody's	Jerry	Oceans
:15	Quotes	Answers	Open	Garden	Cont'd	Armstrong's	Business	Falwell	Alive
:30	Man	Directions	Cont'd	A Better	Cont'd	A Better	Everybody's	Cont'd	Vic
:45	Alive	Cont'd	Cont'd	Way.	Cont'd	Way	Business	Cont'd	Franklyn
1:00	Music	ABC Sports	Cont'd	Music	Cont'd	Terry	Washington	Face The	Caught In
:15	To See	Auto	Cont'd	To See	Cont'd	Winters	Week	Nation	The Act
:30	Country	Racing	Journey To	Country	Cont'd	Star	Wall Street	PTL	The
:45	Canada	Cont'd	Adventure	Canada	Cont'd	Trek	Week	Club	Editors
2:00	CBC Sports	Cont'd	Special	Adam-12	Cont'd	Cont'd	Great	Cont'd	CKVU Sports
:15	Interna-	Cont'd	"Stress"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Performances	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	tional	ABC Sports	Another Point	Movie	Cont'd	Movie	Live From	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Rugby	Amateur	Of View	"Wake Me	Cont'd	"Wake Me	Lincoln	Cont'd	Cont'd
3:00	Cont'd	Boxing	NBC Sports	When The	Movie	When The	Center	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	SportsWorld	War Is	"Ride	War Is	"The Saint	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	This Week	Cont'd	Cont'd	Over"	Beyond	Over"	Of Bleeker	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	In Baseball	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vengeance"	Cont'd	Street"	Cooking	Cont'd
4:00	CBC News	Wide	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy	Cont'd	Horst	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	Cont'd	World Of	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Kobkler	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	This Week In	Sports	American	Student	Cont'd	Question	Cont'd	Our	Cont'd
:45	Parliament	Cont'd	Game	Forum	Cont'd	Period	Cont'd	Gang	Cont'd
5:00	NHL Hockey	Cont'd	Meet The	NHL Hockey	National	Untamed	Black	I Love	Nashville
:15	Quarter	Cont'd	Press	Quarter	Geographic	Frontier	Perspective	Lucy	Swing
:30	Final	Sports	News	Final	Cont'd	Capitol	Soccer	Movie	Behind The
:45	Playoffs	Alias Smith	Cont'd	Playoffs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Bomba The	Scenes
6:00	Cont'd	Cont'd	NBC News	Cont'd	CBS News	News	Germany	Jungle	Great
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Boy"	Debate
:30	Cont'd	News	How	Cont'd	Consumer	Cont'd	Soundstage	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Come?	Cont'd	Buyline	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
7:00	Cont'd	Hardy	World Of	Cont'd	60 Minutes	Hardy	Cont'd	60 Minutes	$128,000
:15	Cont'd	Boys	Disney	Cont'd	Cont'd	Boys	Cont'd	Cont'd	Question
:30	Cont'd	Nancy	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Nancy	The	Cont'd	Alice
:45	Cont'd	Drew	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Drew	Originals	Cont'd	Cont'd
8:00	World Of	How The	Project	Emergency	Rhoda	Project	Previn	Movie	Movie
:15	Disney	West Was"	U.F.O.	One	Cont'd	U.F.O.	And The	"It Started	"Barnaby
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Pittsburgh	In Naples"	And Me"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
9:00	Beachcombers	ABC Movie	NBC Movie	Beachcombers	All In The	Kojak	Masterpiece	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	"Walking	"The	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	Theatre	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Rhoda	Tall"	Money-	Rhoda	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Our Mutual	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	changers"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Friend"	Cont'd	Cont'd
10:00	To Be	Cont'd	Part 1	To Be	Dallas	Prime	Six	Late Movie	The
:15	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	Announced	Cont'd	Time	American	"Bambole"	Sweeney
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Families	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11:00	CBC News	News	CBC News	CBS News	CTV News			Cont'd	CKVU Sports
:15	Business	Cont'd	Cont'd	Business	Cont'd			Cont'd	Page
:30	News	Late Movie	"Comment	News	Late Movie			Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Late Movie	Cont'd	"She	Late Movie	"Requiem For			Cont'd	Cont'd
12:00	"This	ABC News	Waits"	"Jerusalem	A Secret	Late Movie		Cont'd	Question
:15	Gun For	Late Movie	Cont'd	File"	Agent"	"High,		Late Movie	Period
:30	Hire"	"The Great	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wild And		"Family	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Caruso"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Free"		Diary"	Cont'd

CHANNEL 11 9:00-Good News; 9:30-Rex Humbard; 10:30-Robert Schuller; 11:30-Voice Of Calvary; 12:00-Movie: "Man From Planet X"; 1:30-Movie: "The Kettles In The Ozarks"; 3:00-Movie: "The Brass Bottle"; 5:00-Here Come The Brides; 6:00-Star Trek; 7:00-Outdoors; 7:30-Fishin' Hole; 8:00-Speakout; 8:30-Access; 9:00-Probe; 9:30-Contact; 10:00-Kroeze Brothers Crusade; 10:30-700 Club; 12:00-News

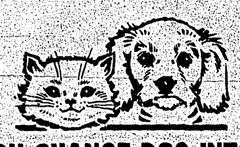
CHANNEL 26 8:53-Ouverture Et Horaire; 9:00-Roquet, Belles Oreilles; 9:30-Les Contes De La Rive; 9:45-L'Eglise En Papier; 10:00-Le Jour Du Seigneur; 11:00-Second Regard; 12:00-La Semaine Verte; 13:00-D'Hier A Demain; 14:00-L'Univers Des Sports; 15:30-L'Heure Des Quilles; 16:30-Le Renard A L'Anneau D'Or; 17:30-Cine-Magazine; 18:00-Aux Frontieres Du Connu; 18:30-Telejournal; 18:35-Telescope; 19:00-Avec Le Temps; 19:30-A Communiquer; 20:00-La Soiree Du Hockey; Les Quarts De Finale; 22:30-Telejournal; 22:45-Sport-Dimanche; 23:00-Politique Provinciale; 23:10-Cine-Club: "Zabriskie Point"

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
9:00	In	Window	Seattle	Daybreak	Donahue	Art Of	Feeling	Donahue	100 Huntley
:15	Touch	Cont'd	Today	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cooking	Free	Cont'd	Street
:30	Cont'd	Boomerang	Cont'd	Joyce	The Price	Joyce	Veg. Soup	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Davidson	Is Right	Davidson	Music	Cont'd	Cont'd
10:00	BC	Happy	High	Canadian	Cont'd	Jean	Electric	All In The	Ed
:15	Schools	Days	Rollers	Schools	Cont'd	Cannem	Company	Family	Allen
:30	Mister	$20,000	Wheel Of	Mister	Love Of	Definition	Wordsmith	Love Of	Young &
:45	Dressup	Pyramid	Fortune	Dressup	Life	Cont'd	Measurometric	Life	The Restless
11:00	Sesame	Family	Card	John	Young &	Kareen's	Stories	Mike	Family
:15	Street	Feud	Sharks	Barton	The Restless	Yoga	Reaching Out	Douglas	Feud
:30	Cont'd	Ryan's	Gong	And Co.	Search For	It's Your	Over	Cont'd	Party
:45	Cont'd	Hope	Show	Cont'd	Tomorrow	Move	Easy	Cont'd	Game
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood	News	News	News	Electric	Cont'd	All My
:15	Unlimited	Children	Squares	Ida	Cont'd	Cont'd	Company	Cont'd	Children
:30	Ryan's	Cont'd	Days Of	Clarkson	As The	Movie	Measure Up	As The	Cont'd
:45	Hope	Cont'd	Our Lives	Cont'd	World	"Cleopatra"	Cont'd	World	Cont'd
1:00	Bob	One Life	Cont'd	Sanford	Turns	Part 1	Living Tom.	Turns	Vancouver
:15	McLean	To Live	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd	Cont'd	2 Cents Worth	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Doctors	Marcus	Guiding	Cont'd	Music	Hollywood	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Welby	Light	Cont'd	Stories	Connection	Cont'd
2:00	Coronation	General	Another	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	Explorers	Newlywed	Cont'd
:15	Street	Hospital	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	World,	Wordsmith	Game	Cont'd
:30	Edge Of	Cont'd	Cont'd	Edge Of	All In The	Cont'd	Reaching Out	Pass The	Cont'd
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Family	Cont'd	Veg. Soup	Buck	Cont'd
3:00	High	Edge Of	Movie	High	Dinah	Alan	Black	Match	Spiderman
:15	Hopes	Night	"Funeral	Hopes	Cont'd	Hamel	Perspective	Game	Cont'd
:30	Take 30	Cross	In Berlin"	Take 30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Villa	Bewitched	Little
:45	Cont'd	Wits	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Alegre	Cont'd	Rascals
4:00	After	Merv	Cont'd	After	Emergency	Lucy	Sesame	Funorama	Partridge
:15	Four	Griffin	Cont'd	Four	One	Show	Street	Cont'd	Family
:30	Mister	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Emergency	Cont'd	The	Hogan's
:45	Dressup	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Cont'd	Monkees	Heroes
5:00	Celebrity	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd	Mister	My Three	Streets
:15	Cooks	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Rogers	Sons	Of San
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Gong	Electric	I Love	Francisco
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Company	Lucy	Cont'd
6:00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Zoom	Andy	Odd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith	Griffith	Couple
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Over	Hollywood	America
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Easy	Squares	2Night
7:00	Mary Tyler	Space:	Seattle	Little	To Tell	Bobby	MacNeil	Joker's	Vancouver
:15	Moore	1999	Tonight:	House	The Truth	Vinton	Lehrer	Wild	Cont'd
:30	Medicine	Cont'd	Hollywood	On The	Around	Headline	World	Doctor In	Cont'd
:45	Show	Cont'd	Squares	Prairie	Here	Hunters	War I	The House	Cont'd
8:00	M.A.S.H.	Sugar	Rollergirls	M.A.S.H.	CBS Special	Sis	Special	Name That	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Time	Cont'd	Cont'd	"National	Million	"Rene	Tune	Cont'd
:30	Front Page	Baseball	Joe And	Front Page	Collegiate	Dollar	Levesque"	Merv	Cont'd
:45	Challenge	Cont'd	Valerie	Challenge	Cheerleading	Man	Cont'd	Griffin	Cont'd
9:00	CBC Special	Cont'd	NBC Movie	CBC Special	Champion-	Movie	Meeting	Cont'd	Mary &
:15	"Natalie	Cont'd	"The	"Natalie	ships"	"Operation	Of Minds	Cont'd	Michael
:30	Cole"	Cont'd	Money-	Cole"	One Day	Runaway:	Cont'd	Cont'd	One Day
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	changers"	Cont'd	At A Time	No Prince	Cont'd	Cont'd	At A Time
10:00	Newsmagazine	Cont'd	Part 2	Newsmagazine	Lou	For My	Onedin	Billy	Police
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Grant	Cinderella"	Line	Graham	Woman
:30	Man	Cont'd	Cont'd	Man	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Crusade	Cont'd
:45	Alive	Cont'd	Cont'd	Alive	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11:00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Dick	Phil	CKVU Sports
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cavett	Silvers	Page
:30	News	Police	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	Anyone For	CBS Late	Cont'd
:45	90 Minutes	Story	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Tennyson?	Movie	Cont'd
12:00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	"I'll Cry	Late Movie		"I'll Cry	Question
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Please	Tomorrow"	"Violence		Tomorrow"	Period
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Stand By	Cont'd	In Blue"		Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	For Murder"	Cont'd	Cont'd		Cont'd	Cont'd

CHANNEL 11 9:00-700 Club; 10:30-Mike Douglas; 12:00-News; 12:30-Love, American Style; 1:00-Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie"; 2:45-Cartoon Time; 3:00-Flintstones; 3:30-Banana Splits And Friends; 4:00-Munsters; 4:30-Gilligan's Island; 5:00-Leave It To Beaver; 5:30-Bewitched; 6:00-Partridge Family; 6:30-Brady Bunch; 7:00-Hogan's Heroes; 7:30-Adam-12; 8:00-Marcus Welby; 9:00-Ironside; 10:00-News; 10:30-America 2Night; 11:

HEY KIDS

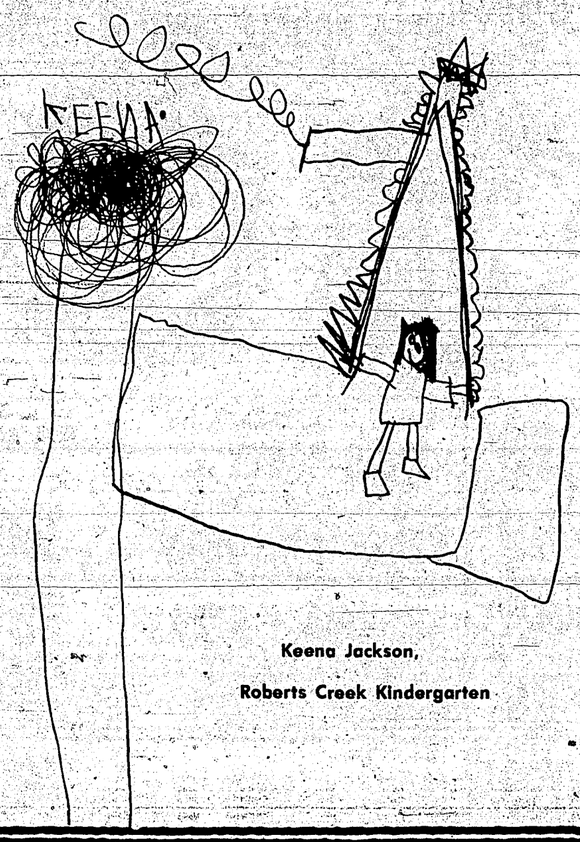


CAN YOU CHANGE DOG INTO CAT????

Change the word dog into the word cat. You can only change 1 letter at a time and each change must make a new word. The change can only take 3 steps. See what you can figure out.

DOG
___
___
CAT

Julian Burtnick, 6



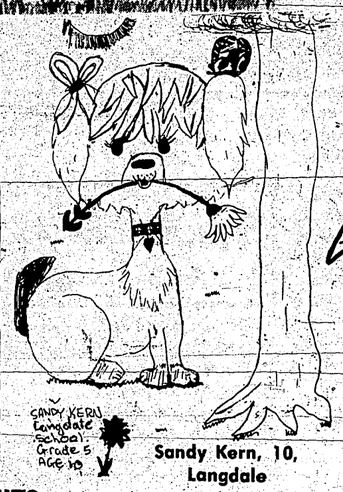
Keena Jackson,

Roberts Creek Kindergarten

POEM

Stare in wonder into space at night,
you may look forever and never see every star
or planet
you must feel at the same time, that every star
could have eyes studying you,
we know that some have looked very closely at
us,
many of us have seen their crafts and a few
profess to have seen the inhabitants of the
ships,
so much to be learned and seen of space,
we are just the smallest part of the airless void
when we do finally discover how to gravitate in
space, if we survive to learn,
then we can join the rest and also be a star to
wonder at.

Melissa Walker



Sandy Kern, 10, Langdale

MAKE IT—SPROUTS

Spring is time for planting & growing your own food. If you have space for a garden, maybe you could plant some carrot seeds or radish seeds or peas or whatever. But if you have no garden, you can still raise your own fresh vegetables — sprouts — and it only takes a few days!

You can use different kinds of grains or seed or dried bean [alfalfa, soybean, sunflower seed]. Mung beans are some of the best — you can get them in the health food store.

You need: 3 or 4 tablespoons beans
quart jar
piece of cheesecloth & rubber band

Put the beans in the jar & fill about halfway with water. Let it sit overnight in a warm, dark place. Next morning put the piece of cheesecloth over the top of the jar and hold it in place with a rubber band. Pour off the water & rinse the beans well with fresh water [overnight they may have already gotten bigger and started splitting their skins].

Now all you have to do is keep the jar in the warm, dark place & rinse the sprouts every morning & evening. Make certain that you drain all the water out when you rinse — never let the sprouts sit in the jar in water. After 3 or 4 days, they'll probably be an inch or so long and ready to eat! Sprouts are quick & fun & very nutritious. They are filled with protein and vitamins!

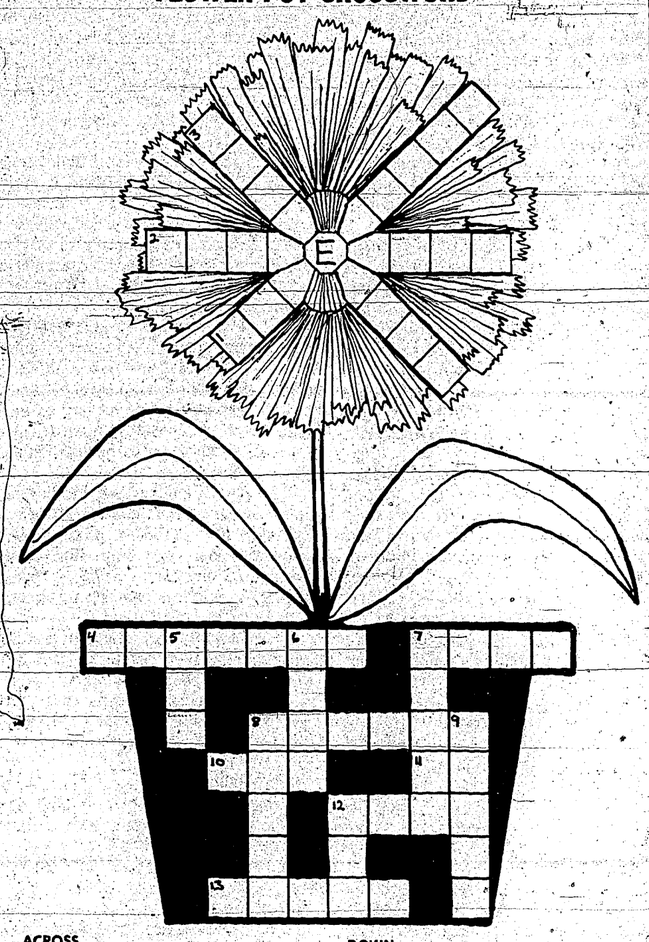
Eat them plain or put them in salads or cook them.

What ways can you think of to use sprouts? Send us your recipes.

Last week's crossword puzzle was won by LEAH VANDEBERG, 8 1/2, Sechelt. Come by the office or phone and get your prize. We'd like to thank Bret, Craig Leonard, Nicole, Paul and Sien for sending in their puzzles. For YOU to have a chance to win next week's prize — work the Flower pot crossword Puzzle and send to BOX 310, SECHELT [Try to get it here by Saturday].

Name .....
Address .....
Age .....

FLOWER POT CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Berries we pick in the fall, we use them in pies and pancakes.
2. Weed with yellow flower, grows on lawns.
4. Flower that blooms on a tree. It's the official flower of B.C.
7. Plant that is sort of like a tree, only it's not as tall.
8. The individual parts that make up the blossom of the flower.
10. Opposite of new.
11. Will you . . tomorrow?
12. Kind of flower, it has thorns. Rhymes with nose.
13. Part of flower between the roots & blossom, stalk.

DOWN:

3. Yellow wildflower — first part of name is something you spread on bread.
6. I . . . . . the store money, because I couldn't pay for the food when I got it.
7. If you want to grow daffodils or onions or tulips you put these in the ground.
8. To place something in the ground to make it grow. You . . . . . your garden in the spring.
9. Small thing you put in the ground to grow lots of kinds of flowers & vegetables.
12. Outer edge, rhymes with him.

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It Pays To Use 'The Times' Directory Advertising

Garden Corner

By Guy Symonds

For the past couple of weeks we have been drawing attention to the various animal organisms that lie in wait for the gardener's rewards of his toil. There are of course other kinds, and all the information confirms the opinion that they are of greater variety, harder to control and more deadly in their attacks than their colleagues in the ground.

Generally lumped together under the name of plant diseases, they fall into three classifications — fungi, bacteria and viruses. Their name is legion and their ability to adapt genetically to the influences that surround them is awe inspiring.

The first, and to this gardener's mind, the most important weapon against the menace is prevention. Good housekeeping, proper cultivation, pruning, fertilizing and the "rogueing" and burning of all infected or weekly transplants will assure growth that is vigorous and healthy, and as has been pointed out in these columns, this means half the battle. However the fight is never over and, since knowledge is power, it follows that "to know thine enemy" is to have a weapon in hand.

Fungi are multicelled plants without chlorophyll. Mushrooms are the most obvious example, but they range from very big, down to the most minute, invisible to the naked eye. They are distinguishable from the single cell bacteria, none of which can be seen by the naked eye. As for viruses, mostly their origin is unknown and their control seems to be limited to the genetic breeding of strains of their hosts that are virus tolerant. The catch is that virus tolerant all too soon become virus intolerant and the search for a new strain has to go on.

The problem keeps the geneticists in the research laboratories busy trying to get strains of raspberries and strawberries for instance, that will fend off virus attacks for a few years.

The best example is the wiping out of the small fruit industry in the Fraser Valley some 50 or 60 years ago when the British Sovereign strawberry and the Cuthbert raspberry were completely destroyed by what was, unknown at the time, a virus infection.

In one of the latest developments in the fight against bacterial disease, a paper by Dr. Copeman, a government plant pathologist, discloses that the "bacterial blight" also known as the "dead bud syndrome" which threatened the promising raspberry industry, is caused by a bacterium that can induce freezing temperatures on the buds it attacks and kill them when buds not so attacked, easily survive the prevailing temperature. This vital discovery may have the effect of changing the spraying program of the growers, and consequent preservation of an industry.

In this part of the world afflictions such as powdery mildew are common, resulting from the generally mild, damp atmosphere conditions. It is prevalent on roses, apples, onions and grapes. One preventive element is good air circulation and the control consists of the use of a sulphur dust fungicide.

As has been emphasized, there is no intention here to play the part of botanical expert — only to draw the attention to certain situations and possibly indicate how to go about finding out how to meet them. Therefore, consult your garden shop expert on medication to be used in our coastal conditions.

Black spot is another bad one in many of our rose beds, and again it's the use of something like Bordeaux mixture as a spray with the most important action being the removal and burning — repeat, burning — of leaves showing the typical black or brown spots.

"Damping off" can attack all seedling transplants be they vegetable or flower. Over-watering, poor ventilation in the cold frame, and infected soil can cause this. There are various agents like "Rootone" that are a big help in this problem, as a preventive not a cure.

Potato blight is devastating but can be controlled by the use of the sulphur dust sold for the purpose. Application must be thorough with as much attention paid to the soil around the vine as to the vine itself.

Of all the difficult diseases to combat, club root heads the list. In fact as far as is known there is just no cure and real control unless one accepts the idea of fumigating the soil. It can be carried on to a garden on seedlings brought in, on someone's shoes, on garden implements or apparently anything else. Once in, and there is no knowing its presence until too late, its eradication defies all ordinary methods. Indications include a bluish tinge to the leaves of any of the brassicas and a wilting of the plant in the daytime. The root distortion starts with small nodules and if ignored grows until the whole root is consumed in one obscene cancerous growth.

Some say lime helps but in this gardener's experience about the best that can be said is that lime does not make it any worse. One thing is certain, brassicas can no longer be grown in soil that has harboured club root — not for many years anyhow, if ever. One good ideas seems to be to concentrate all brassicas in one area so as to minimize the risk of spreading infection. Always rotate the brassicas so as to leave several years between plantings. It is noted that one authority advises the use of corrosive sublimate. This is bichloride of mercury, and it might be a moot point as to which is the least desirable — clubroot infection or the introduction of mercury into the soil.

Arm yourselves, ye gardeners! The battle is joined, and may victory attend your banners!

Toilet training in less than a day

"Toilet Training in Less than a Day" sounds like the ideal solution for all small people and their parents. Proper toilet training is one of the most emotionally loaded issues in child rearing in North America and many tears have been shed with and without good reason.

Richard M. Foxx and Nathan Azarn have written "Toilet Training in Less than a Day" and Elisabeth Brown will give a review on the book on May 6, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Elphinstone, Portable 3.

Brown has previously led classes herein in Early Childhood Education and "You and Your Adolescent".

After the review, participants will have the opportunity to ask questions and to exchange experiences.

The fee is $2 payable at the session. For further information and registration please call 885-3512, Continuing Education.

Gibsons Chamber election tonight

Election of officers for the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce will be tonight, April 19, 8 p.m. at the Gibsons Legion.

Chamber President John McRae said he was hoping for a good turnout "so we can see a realistic kind of vote."

Other items on the agenda for this general membership meeting include a discussion of plans for the Dogfish Derby and a presentation by Ian Morrow on the status of the Gibsons harbour marina proposal.

Weather report

Weather April 8-14

	Lo	Hi	Prec.
April 8	7	14	nil
April 9	6	13	nil
April 10	7	14	1.8
April 11	4	13	nil
April 12	3	12	10.2
April 13	4	10	7.6
April 14	3	10	6.1

Week's rainfall — 25.7 mm. April to date — 52.1 mm. 1978 to date — 432.8 mm.

April 8-14, 1977 — 29.2 mm. April 1-14, 1977 — 43.7 mm. Jan. 1 - April 14, 1977 — 325.1 mm.

Squaringly yours

By MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hi, dere, fellow square dancers. I must make this a very short column today as I have a lot of resting to do and I want to get started on this project.

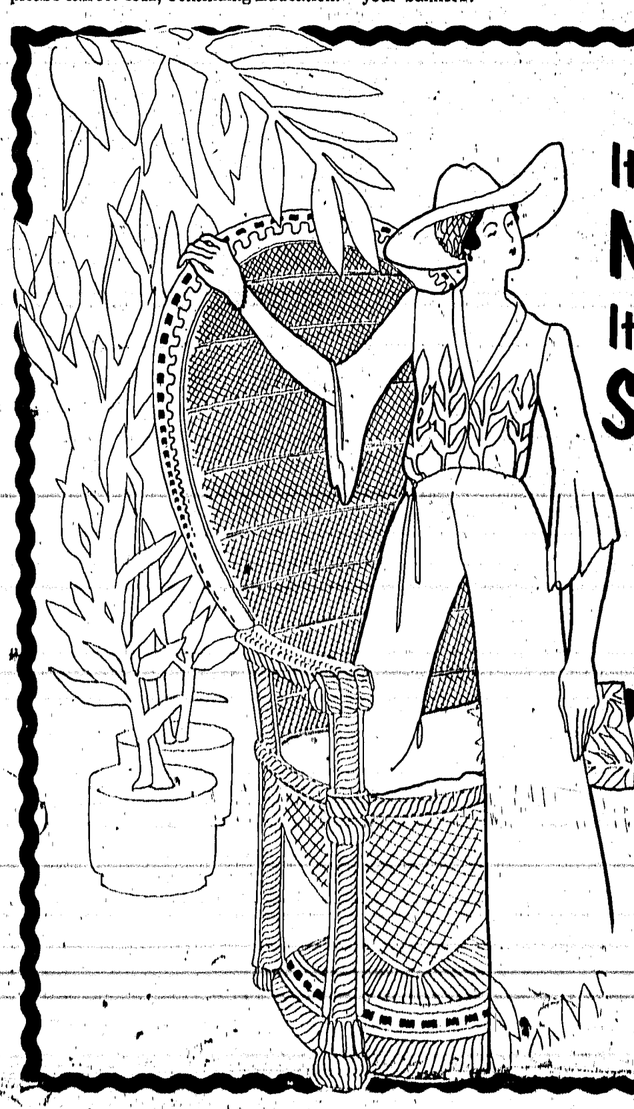
Last Friday night with The Country Stars on the floor (over four sets) and the hall filled with humour, well, it just had to be one of the best square dances that I have ever called for, but why? Was it because George and Em Flack were back with us, or maybe because Lorne and Elma Lovell were celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary, or maybe our guest Mrs. Louise Jones from North Vancouver was thoroughly enjoying our antics on the floor. Who know for sure, however, it was one of the best nights of calling the squares that I have ever had and I just might really learn how to call the modern square dances.

At coffee time two women were fighting over who was going to have coffee with me. They finally drew straws and the one that won said, "SHEESH! look what I got." Well, I think that was a compliment.

A date to remember, square dancers, Saturday, April 22, 8 p.m. at The Welcome Beach Hall on Redrooffs Road, and on the same night Larry Olson's club is having their wind-up square dance for the '77-78 season in Powell River, same hall as last year. For details phone caller Harry Robertson at 886-9540.

Oh yes, my good wife Peg was out to a square dance last Friday night for the first time in quite a spell. Maybe she heard that I had three teenagers lined up to take her place on the square dance floor, because I think that there is no greater entertainment in the world than a real good square dance with a real good caller (something like myself, coff, coff). Hummm, maybe not ethicate, but till next week, have a good day, see you on the square dance floor. Bye now.

Have you tried the game called "BOGGLE" yet? If you like "Word Games" you will love this one! — MISS BEE'S, SECHELT.



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Kraft CHEEZ WHIZ 32 oz. $2.99	Campbell's BEEF NOODLE SOUP 10 oz. 2/59¢

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Fraser Vale Fancy Frozen CORN KERNELS 2 lb. 99¢

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Bounce SOFTENER 20s $1.09	Purina, Seanip or Cat Chow CAT FOOD 1 kg 99¢

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