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Garbage controversy aimed at PUC meeting

The Regional Board's Public Utilities Committee meeting tomorrow night (Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) is the place to be if you're interested in the suddenly controversial issue of garbage disposal.

Five persons had applied to make public presentations to the board on the subject when the deadline for reserving speaking time expired last Thursday, and garbage committee chairman George Gibb hinted that he had made a major step forward in advancing his incineration proposal.

A Roberts Creek committee called a press conference last Saturday to announce that they would ask the board to postpone any decision on a garbage disposal system or site until a full study had been made of community attitudes about the issue and of the various disposal processes.

Brett McGillivray of the committee said the board does not have enough information to make a responsible decision at this time.

"We're afraid they're going to listen to some salesman who tells them this or that procedure costs so much per ton, and that'll be it. We're making a decision now about what we're going to have 30 years from now," he said.

Bruce Moseley, who will be speaking Thursday in behalf of the Roberts Creek Community Association, said the people in Roberts Creek originally became involved with the issue when it appeared a landfill site was going to be placed in their area.

"Now we don't know. Maybe it is, and maybe it isn't. But it doesn't matter. We care about what they're going to do regardless of where they're going to do it," he said.

Moseley said, "We want a firm commitment that recycling will be a part of any new system."

Meanwhile, regional board directors last Thursday deferred voting on a new policy amendment to the proposed Roberts Creek Community Plan. The amendment would have required the district to include reycycling at any new disposal site in the Creek and would have prohibited the board from using as an access road to the site any road containing existing residences.

Despite arguments by directors Harry Almond, Joe Harrison and alternate Jim Metzler for approving the policy as it was written, most directors preferred to postpone a decision until after tomorrow's PUC meeting.

Planning Director Robyn Addison advised the board that the decision means the community plan will have to be presented for another public hearing because it is illegal to receive additional information on such a question after conclusion of the public hearing relating to it.

Directors decided to revise the Roberts Creek residents' waste disposal policy and to present the new version to the community for their consideration.

The board will also seek the Roberts Creek residents to reconsider a section of the plan advising against renewal of a breakwater lease to Canada Propane when that agreement expires in 1984. A letter has been received by the board from the company objecting to that provision in the plan.

Almond said the community's main objections to the propane tanks are that the tanks deny access to the breakwater and "it's just plain ugly." He said if those circumstances were altered, the community might be willing to consider extension of the lease.

Hydro defends spraying policy

A B.C. Hydro official said last Friday, the corporation "probably" would continue its herbicide spraying program even if the B.C. Medical Association BCMA approves a recommendation against the spraying.

Peter Mosby, Hydro vegetation management supervisor, told regional board directors during a meeting in Sechelt, "I don't know if a motion passed at a B.C. Medical Association meeting would be enough to make us stop. I presume it wouldn't."

Mosby said it was his opinion that Hydro would continue to operate under guidelines established by governmental regulatory agencies, which have approved use of herbicides such as 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T.

The BCMA at its annual meeting in Vernon this week is considering a recommendation of its Environmental Health Committee to discontinue use of 2,4-D until more is known about possible health hazards of the herbicide.

Mosby was one of several Hydro officials — accompanied by two representatives from Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures the herbicides — who attended a meeting at the regional board office to discuss with directors and community members the corporation's local spraying program.

Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond submitted a series of questions to the Hydro officials, as did Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce President Henry Hall. The Area A Property Owners Association submitted a brief calling for an end to the spraying. (The brief is reprinted elsewhere in this issue). The Regional Board has previously gone on record opposing Hydro's

Responding to a request from Director Ed Nicholson, Hydro District Manager Eric Hensch agreed to provide the board with a breakdown of Hydro's costs for its current local program for clearing rights of way versus the probable costs of maintaining the rights of way without spraying.

Hensch also said he would inform the board when applications are made for spraying permits, specifying the areas to be sprayed.

Hensch previously had agreed to advise the board and other local groups of such projects after application approval. However, Area A Director Joe Harrison said notification at that stage of the process did not allow local groups time to appeal approved applications.

During the course of the 2½ hour meeting, the Hydro officials repeatedly assured the gathering that they had no substantial evidence that the herbicides' use constituted a health hazard.

"We've got a job to do," said Hensch. "We are concerned, but until somebody gives us evidence that we are doing the wrong thing, we cannot justify to the taxpayer" eliminating the spraying.

Hensch described the local right-of-way area which Hydro feels it is economically necessary to spray as roughly equal to the area which is cleared by other means. He said tenders for hand clearing in some difficult areas run from three to four times the cost of spraying.

Mosby said the corporation presently has applications pending for spraying several local areas this year. He said that if the applications are approved, Hydro probably would conduct local spraying programs by July.

Although the officials did not specify Friday which areas are included in the current applications, a Hydro announcement earlier this year described the areas as encompassing 255 acres along rights of way between Earls Cove and Madeira Park and from Clowholm Falls to the Sechelt substation.

Hensch said that during 1976, 290 acres were sprayed in this area, including 135 acres on Nelson Island, 20 acres around Earls Cove and about 135 acres between Langdale and Rainey River. There was no spraying in 1977, with the exception of a few sections missed in the Langdale-Rainey River project, he said. There has been no spraying thus far in 1978.

He said that sprayed areas must be retreated every five to seven years, as opposed to every second year for hand-slashed areas. He said about 15 or 20 people are now employed in hand-slashing programs in this area.

Hensch said that prior to any spraying project it is Hydro's policy to advise all persons living immediately adjacent to the affected area.

Mosby said it is still uncertain whether Hydro will appeal applications rejected earlier this year for helicopter spraying in two areas between Sechelt and Sakinaw Lake and in an area near Salmon Inlet.

He said the corporation is delaying a decision on an appeal pending publication of regulations under the new Pesticide Control Act.

The Hydro officials repeatedly insisted that there is no firm evidence the herbicides are hazardous when applied in the strengths and manner approved by

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HARRIET THE SWAN of Ruby Lake slipped under the qualifying line for Mother's Day honours about two weeks early with these five cygnets. Father Hector modestly declined to pose for the photographer. Ann Maynk reports that after this picture was taken last Thursday one of the cygnets died.

Groups submit briefs to review committee

Following are summaries of briefs presented to the provincial Regional District Review Committee meeting in Sechelt May 8. The Times was unable to obtain copies of briefs from Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Salahub and from D.H. Pye of Sunny Harbour Estates Ltd.

Village of Sechelt

The brief notes that the village "enjoys very good relations with the Sunshine Coast Regional District" and that council's only "bone of contention" concerns the manner in which municipal representatives to the board are chosen.

The brief supports appointment of municipal representatives by the council from among its members rather than direct election by the public.

Village of Gibsons

"The Regional District concept appears to fail when legislation assigns overlapping jurisdictional functions to the regional authority over the municipal form of government and when the elected common voice of the unincorporated area attempts to exert influence over the natural growth of existing organized municipalities. This occurs in several of the regional functions such as planning, local works and services, etc.

"That the basic concept of regional government, in the case of the unorganized areas, is fundamentally sound is a matter beyond reasonable dispute. Where regionalism on the Sunshine Coast has failed to date is in its almost total lack of recognition of the historic identity of a long-established municipal entity in its midst, the Village of Gibsons.

"To draw a national analogy, many words have been written, and many dollars spent, towards the development and preservation of a national Canadian "identity", this being accepted by all as a sacred right of our heritage. It is a peculiar paradox that this same basic desire on the part of the Village of Gibsons, i.e., the honest and commendable desire of community to retain its historic identity, is is now regarded by many as a sin against "regionalism" on the Sunshine Coast.

"A number of difficulties are experienced through the Regional Board effort to expand on their basic functions which are those activities going beyond the boundary of any one municipality or electoral area. A by-product from Board members seeking to operate the whole of a region as a Municipality is resentment, intergovernmental rivalry rather than cooperation and in many instances bitterness leading to long-standing feuds.

"The crux of the problem with existing legislation governing regional districts is that there are no financial incentives offered to the residents to seek incorporation. Those persons absorbing the bulk of the tax burden are the residents of incorporated areas who provide basic services which the non-municipal resident can utilize and enjoy. A current example of services sustained by ratepayers is in the field of recreation, being the swimming pools, playing fields, skating rinks, libraries and museums which are utilized to a great extent by the non-resident.

"It would seem a reasonable approach to correct this oversight, saving the taxpayers of the Province dollars, by establishing a population density objective that once achieved will see an area automatically incorporated as a Municipality or alternately included within the boundaries of an existing Municipality.

"The lack of financial incentive for the non-municipal resident to seek in-

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Pender Harbour May Day events on the 27th

This year's Pender Harbour May Day starts early on May 27 with a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m., followed by the parade at 11 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be maypole dancing and the retiring May Queen Mindy Peters will crown 1978 Queen Leanne Reid. The High School Queen is Karen Morrison and her attendants are Mokie Sterloff and Pam Nuller.

The day will be highlighted by the highland games and wristwrestling matches at 2 p.m. Registration fee is $3 and will take place between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The axe throw and cabre toss will cost $1 to participate.

Concession stands will open about noon, with lots of pop and hot dogs for the kids, and there will be a beer garden between 1 and 5 p.m. for adults.

A kiddies' dance will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. and an adult dance featuring live music and dancing girls will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5 a couple for the adult dance and will be sold at the door.

Grade 5 addition approved by board

The Davis Bay Elementary School will include kindergarten to Grade 5 students starting in September, despite a recommendation by John Denley, Superintendent of schools, to cut back grade coverage from kindergarten to Grade 4 to kindergarten to Grade 3.

Denley advised the school board against adding the extra grade because of the program limitations of a small school.

Trustee Maureen Clayton expressed concern that a "viable gym program" might not be available to the students of the school.

"I'm concerned about a viable program period," said Denley, "not just a gym program."

Trustees, however, voted for the addition of Grade 5 to the school and will advertise immediately for a principal "interested in the community school concept."

Trustee Claus Spiekermann, who is principal of the Boundary Community School in North Vancouver, said that the school should give focus to the community of Davis Bay and provide it with an identity.

School board and staff members were treated to a dinner prepared by the Chatelech Junior High School cooking class before the May 11 education meeting and then heard a presentation from the Fine Arts curriculum of the school.

The Chatelech Band, the Sechelt Elementary Band and the Chatelech Choir, under the direction of Weldon Epp, provided musical entertainment, while the drama class presented a series of humorous improvisational scenes.

In other board business, Roger Douglas, a Gibsons Elementary teacher, gave an interim report on the district swim program that was modelled after the successful Richmond School aquatic program.

Douglas reported that 157 Grade 5 students from Sechelt, Gibsons, Langdale and Roberts Creek elementaries participated in the March 6 to April 12 swim program.

Surveys by Douglas indicated both student and parent approval of the swim program, and 120 of the students said they had notices an improvement of their swimming skills and would like to seen continuation of the program.

Trustee Spiekermann complimented Douglas on putting together an "excellent program."

The board approved a three-day field trip to Seattle for students of the Alternate School in Gibsons. Organizers of the trip chose Seattle because it would give students a chance to experience a different country, deal with different currency and find out what a customs check is all about.

The students will stay in the YMCA or YWCA in Seattle and will tour the Pacific Science Centre, a "hands-on" science exhibit. Money for the trip will come from the students and from the district's travel budget.

THESE LOVELY LADIES were introduced as candidates for Ms. [illegible] Days at the Timber Days Dance May 12 at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Left to right are: Ms. Sechelt Lions Lynn Hulbert, Ms. Sechelt [illegible] Mary's Hospital Cindy Johnston, Ms. Sechelt Kinsmen Ev Forbes, Ms. Chamber of Commerce Marie Hoffar, Ms. Royal Bank Cindy Graf, Ms. [illegible] and Ms. RCMP Holly Comeau. The winner will be chosen at Timber Days (May 21 and 22.)

ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY student Kim Almond puts her artistic talent to work on posters for the school's second annual Community Forum. This year's program to be held May 28 in the school gymnasium, will focus on herbicides and pesticides.

Times EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

Is it just garbage?

We're not counting our unhatched chickens, but there are some signs that all this garbage dump adversity may yield a happy ending — or, better, a happy beginning.

Our beseiged regional board garbage committee chairman, George Gibb, and a not-in-our-backyard-you-won't group of Roberts Creek residents seem to have suddenly leapfrogged the minimum adverse impact" mentality and are spinning out waste disposal schemes that make garbage sound downright exciting.

If Gibb's incinerator calculations withstand closer scrutiny, the day may come when the regional board's hot air is a marketable asset rather than a political deficit. And if the Roberts Creek committee's recycling vision can also be implemented, we might consider a sign at the Langdale ferry terminal touting our peninsula as "The Home of the Sunshine Coast Refuse Resource Centre."

Sure, it sounds sort of silly at first, but why not? Why not stretch our imaginations and our pocketbooks a little and do something that other small communities all across Canada could look to as an example of the very best?

We heard the district manager for B.C. Hydro say last week that we could expect rate increases every year for the next few years. Everyone acknowledges now that it's only a matter of decades before we exhaust our supply of economically recoverable organic fuels. If garbage is a potential fuel source, what are we doing burying it — and paying increasingly steeper bills to protect ourselves and our environment from the effects of that burial?

We might also do well to pause a moment in our universal admiration-in-principle for recycling and ponder its implications. Like other motherhood issues, recycling is often respected only for its superficial virtues. The lack of critical debate about recycling tends to create public policy which is contrary to public consensus.

In other words, almost everybody thinks recycling is great but almost nobody is doing anything about it. Why? Because it's too expensive; it's still cheaper to throw stuff away than it is to re-use it.

The basic flaw in that argument is that it's based on an inadequate comprehension of the recycling philosophy. Recycling doesn't mean just picking out all the used cans and bottles and paper and running them through the system again. It also means taking steps to ensure that a lot of those cans and bottles and paper are never manufactured to begin with. It means becoming more aware individually and as a society of how we are squandering our natural resources.

As one member of the Roberts Creek group said: "After I started sorting my garbage for recycling I became more conscious of exactly what I was throwing away. Then I became more conscious of what I was bringing into my house, and it changed my shopping habits."

Recycling doesn't just mean using our waste effectively; it means reducing the volume and variety of our waste and eliminating the ethic which has created this condition. By its basic tenets, recycyling is in direct opposition to consumerism, and if it hadn't been so quickly co-opted, many of the people paying lip service to it today might be blasting it as a scheme to undermine the free enterprise system.

All of which (may we assure our advertisers and conservative readers) is not to suggest that the regional district should consider a recycling project because of the Fabian possibility that it will lead to the dissolution of capitalism.

We do suggest, however, that incineration and recycling have a beneficial social impact which is not readily cost-accountable. There is nothing dreamily idealistic about acknowledging this. Our various community plans make reference to preserving existing environment amenities, and our zoning by-laws often give aesthetics preference over economics by establishing large minimum lot sizes for many areas.

The dollar does not reign almighty here. We make decisions for our community every day guided by a concern for the quality of our lives. Although we don't have any research to verify it, we would guess that we make more decisions motivated by that concern than do most other communities.

This is not to say that cost is an insignificant consideration. With large number here of unemployed and underemployed persons and of retirees on fixed incomes, cost is obviously a significant consideration.

But the cost factor comes into play only after we decide what we want to buy. If your car breaks down, you can pay somebody $25 to tow it away, or you can pay somebody else $150 to fix it. If you choose to have it fixed, you're saying that your increased mobility is worth $125 plus operating costs. If the repair bill were $800, you might decide instead to walk and take the bus for a while. Cost is a determinant, but it's not the absolute determinant.

Similarly, the correct answer to the garbage disposal question is a combination of the cost factor and of our personal preferences. If we simply want the stuff removed from our household, cost is decisive. if, however, we feel some responsibility for dealing with the environmental and social questions raised by our generation and disposal of garbage, cost becomes decisive only when it is prohibitive relative to the degree of responsibility we feel.

Thus, it is not a question to be answered by a consulting engineering firm. It is a political question which must be answered by the community.

The answer will also hinge, in part, on how we phrase the question. Is garbage just garbage — or a resource we haven't yet quite figured out how to use? Should we be devising ways to dispose of more garbage — or ways to generate less garbage? Are we looking for the cheapest way out of the past — or the least expensive way into the future?

You'll have to make up your mind, but over in this corner we've noticed that the odour of garbage is almost like fancy perfume if you smell it the right way.

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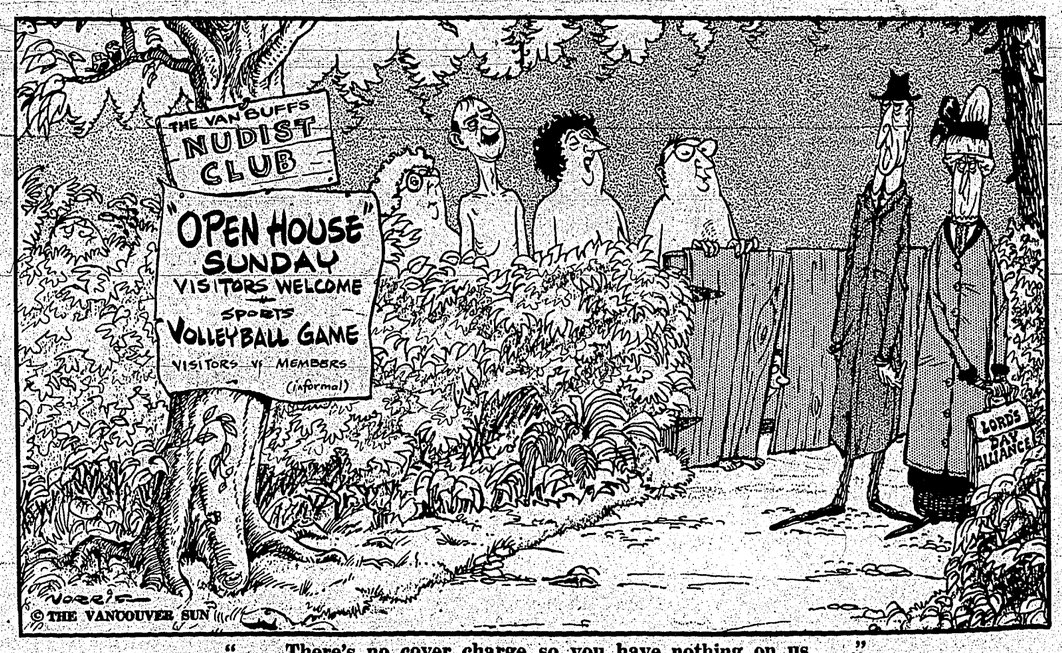

"... There's no cover charge so you have nothing on us ..."

Gibsons area future is up to you

BY MARYANNE WEST

It's unlikely the Sunshine Coast inspired Joni Mitchell's song, but her fears that we'll "cut down the trees, put 'em in a tree museum, charge us a dollar and a half to see 'em" to make way for "a pink hotel, a boutique and a swinging hot spot" may be a blueprint for the future of the Sunshine Coast. Especially if we do nothing about it and just let it grow like Topsy, exploited by those whose first priority is a quick return on their dollar and who then take their profits elsewhere.

Those of us who live along West Howe Sound to as far as the Roberts Creek boundary at the Cemetery corner will have an opportunity to take part in the essential planning process this week.

Last summer we received a lengthy questionnaire which sought information about our feelings for the area in which we live, what we like and-or dislike about it, what further amenities would be welcomed and how we would like to see it develop. Unfortunately, not too many of us bothered to fill it in (does that indicate we really don't care about our homes and where we live?), but the surveys which were returned formed the basic material for study by the Gibsons Vicinity Sub-Regional Plan committee. This volunteer committee (which includes Eleanor Crosby, Don Head, Betty Holland, Walter Kern, Gerry Kirsch, Sheila Kitson, Ted Mitzel, Gary Mundell, Bernard Parker, Kevin Ryan and Paul Scott) with the assistance of planners Robyn Addison, Rob Buchan and Paul Moritz has been at work since the fall with regular meetings on alternate Mondays. Together they have worked to analyse those questionnaires and build from them a comprehensive look at the area, how it is now and how best to preserve its traditional quality of life and natural environment as it inevitably develops.

The proximity of the West Howe Sound area to Vancouver and to the largest employer, the pulp mill, will continue to cause pressure for residential and commercial growth. How best to maintain the character and rural atmosphere while providing for orderly and diversified development is the theme of the preliminary draft of the Gibsons Vicinity Sub-Regional Plan.

It's a comprehensive study into which much thought has gone. It sets out the goals for the area, "to preserve the character and rural atmosphere; to maintain a sound economy based on a variety of opportunities; to preserve a friendly, harmonious community; to provide recreational opportunities and to preserve the natural environment and scenic values."

In addition to the overall goals and objectives, the committee's draft divides the area into its natural community and neighbourhood groupings, looking at each separately, at their particular environmental assets and suggests ways in which growth can be integrated without destroying the essential character and atmosphere.

All of course motherhood statements, but it's one thing to say, "Yes, this is what we want" and quite another to ensure that the proper by-laws are constructed and passed so that land suitable for agriculture is kept for that purpose; that industry isn't allowed to intrude on residential areas; that we avoid repeating, for example, West Vancouver's mistakes of highrise development blocking a community's view or Penticton's commercial sprawl and ugliness; that land for recreational use within easy reach of everyone is earmarked; that waterfront access is assured, and that trails are developed for hiking, horseback-riding etc.

The inevitable conflict between the pressures of growth and retaining the quality of life is one of the challenges of our modern society. When we all want to enjoy the pleasures and privileges of a rural environment, we automatically destroy that environment by the simple logistics of numbers. Compromises have to be made and good planning and forethought are essential.

The groundwork has been done, the committee has worked long hours, now it's your turn. The least you can do is to get a copy of the draft plan from the regional board or village office or one of your area committee members and come to the public meeting 7:30 p.m Thursday, May 18, at Langdale School where you can discuss, amend and hopefully improve the plan. If you need transportation, phone one of the committee members for help.

Of course, there is work to be done in the garden, but the weeds will appreciate your taking a few hours out. And the Canadiens can't win in three, so you can leave the hockey game early. This is your home and you care about it. Spare an evening to discuss its future and bring your personal perspective and viewpoint to enhance your community's future. Even though the regional board has managed to make itself look incompetent and inflexible by planning two important meetings at the same time on the same day and refusing to change one, the plan itself is worthy of your consideration.

Remember Joni Mitchell's warning, "You don't know what you've got til it's gone."

A vast chasm between idealism and realism

Editor, The Times:

The following is a copy of a letter to Mr. Gunter Beyser in response to his letter published in the Times May 10.

Sir;

In reply to your letter of May 4th instant, I would say that if I knew Mr. Gibb personally, I would have written exactly as I wrote to the Peninsula Times.

I have no doubt that Mr. Gibb is a good man — there is after all some good, as well as bad in all of us. Unfortunately however, and all too often, many of us seem to be overendowed with apathy, procrastination, and indifference, hence my letter to the Times.

Being a personal friend of a person is no criteria in terms of explaining away said persons' endeavours. I have many friends for whom I would not waste a footstep to vote any one of them in office — because, quite possibly, they are "too good for their own good". Yet at the same time I may have enemies I would not hesitate to put in office — because they can see the overall picture and can act in the interest of all concerned.

I cannot agree with your reasoning that, quote: "Our system gives all of us an opportunity to choose to be either in government, or to be ruled". This is idealism in its purest form. There is a vast chasm between idealism and reality, and the quicker we wake up to the reality that we are over-governed "to the eyeballs" the better we will all be for it.

I would go back to a portion of your letter at this time, quote: "We have all been a little affected by the general trend to impute quickly impure motives to any politician". Sir, I made no such imputation in any part of my letter or even by ambiguous implication. Perhaps you too could do a little better than what you have tendered to me, as a letter of rebuttal.

Further, and once again I quote: — "I don't think it is a positive approach to divide people into groups of good and bad guys" etc., etc.. To this, I can only say — have you never been told about the bad apple in the barrel of good ones. Again, I feel this "rosy-glassed " outlook is pure idealism. I say look at things the way they are — distasteful as this may seem, then, make your voice heard whichever way that may be.

As for St. Paul's admonishment: — "to pray for those who rule over us", and implying no disrespect, it is all I can do to pray for my own way to go as He wishes, and to keep from going straight to Hell, when I bash my thumb with a hammer. Let he who wishes to rule pray for his own way.

In ending, I don't for one minute believe that prayer will change the political trend in Canada — as you imply. This, very much reminds me of a curate in some remote Quebec parish who said: "Pray with me brothers and sisters, that our candidate in the next election gets elected, for he will build us a bridge and provide much work! We don't have a river, but perhaps at the next election he'll get in again, and dig us one".

J.E. Belanger
Roberts Creek.

P.S. I could have answered your letter in three ways. 1. The "bitter pill" type. 2. The sugar-coated "bitter-pill". 3. The plain sugar pill.

I chose the second one so that you might not feel I was too harsh on you.

Funday a success

Editor, The Times:

On Sunday, May 7, some 150 people celebrated Wilson Creek's first Family Funday. We all had a splendid time — from the planting of trees and shrubs, to the Family Boogie that night.

We'd like to thank the organizers, entertainers and participants who made the day such a smash hit! Thanks are due to the donors of gardening advice and material —Evergreen Landscaping, Gibsons Building Supplies, Quality Farm Supply, Murray's Garden and Pet Supplies.

Special, thanks to Pied Pear (Rick Scott-Joe Mock) for their energy and beautiful music.

We are looking forward to another Funday during the summer — we hope to see lots of the community here again!

Wilson Creek Community Centre.
Wilson Creek Community Association.

An evident lack of respect

Editor, The Times:

How do you convey a message to the public discreetly when you are boiling with rage? On Friday, May 12, the students of Elphinstone school and a few other schools had the good fortune to attend a concert given by the students of Lee Kum Sing. These young performers had travelled a long way to be here and gave us an hour of music-making that was on a very high level. The only trouble was that half of the time you couldn't hear it.

All around me there was constant whispering and there was a general din throughout the auditorium that conveyed, whether intentional or not, the greatest disrespect for our guests. As if this weren't enough, while the music was playing, two people on separate occasions walked right across the auditorium behind the performer — one of them wearing shorts. Poor Chopin must have rolled over just then. But what topped it off was when the bell rang in the middle of a piece and a mob of clodhoppers tromped down the bleachers with no regard for the rest of the people in the room — performers and audience alike.

I'm not really trying to blame anyone. All I know is, a concert is a very special experience which because of its nature requires quiet and concentration on the part of the audience. Certainly we cannot expect all the listeners to have a deep interest in the performance, but I think we certainly can expect them to show good manners, regardless. (Although I was not present at the Naden Band performance, I was informed that the same lack of respect was evident.)

If I may, I would like to suggest that in the future:

1) There be no admittance to or from the hall while the concert is in progress and that there be supervisors to ensure this.

2) Students be informed of the necessity of absolute quiet at a performance and that there be supervisors to ensure this.

Let's hope that the next time a similar situation arises we can prove that the Sunshine Coast does care enough about the arts and our guest artists. If we care enought to invite them back, let's care

Susan Elek
Sechelt

A successful Dogwood Luncheon

The Dogwood Luncheon, an annual spring event sponsored by the members of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary, was held May 12 at the United Church Hall in Gibsons. It was once again very successful with many members of the community and other auxiliaries attending. The luncheon was co-convened by Monica Hautala and Ida Leslie.

An added feature this year was an attractively arranged craft table co-sponsored by members Barbara Powers and Bunny Adams.

At the close of the luncheon, president Joan Rigby announced the names of the lucky winners of the three articles for which raffle tickets were sold prior to the event. Chris Ward, chairman of the Co-ordinating Council of the six auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, drew the names of the winning tickets: first prize, macrame hanger and plant, won by Margaret Barton of Gibsons; second prize, Paddington Bear, won by P. Fletcher of Gibsons; third prize, two velvet cushions, won by Belva Hauka of Gibsons.

Weather report

	Lo	Hi	Prec. mm
May 6	6	18	nil
May 7	8	17	nil
May 8	9	16	6.1
May 9	9	16	2.3
May 10	8	12	11.4
May 11	7	14	0.5
May 12	7	14	19.1

Week's rainfall — 39.4 mm. May to date — 40.5 mm. 1978 to date — 54.94 cm.

May 6-12, 1977 — 11.4 mm. May 1-12, 1977 — 26.1 mm. Jan. 1-May 12, 1977 — 35.09 cm.

Gibb on the dump debate

Editor, The Times:

Needless to say, garbage has become an issue, but this is only the case when it looks as if someone is going to be "dumped on." To clear up what has happened to date:

Our dumps (landfill sites) have not been adequate. Pressure from the Pollution Control Board to upgrade our four sites initiated a survey by Dayton and Knight, our consulting engineers. They told us how inadequate our sites were and proposed some alternatives.

The most financially feasible was a central site in Sechelt, but that was only if Pender Harbour participated. The directors of the board appreciated the central site concept and so, with the new rules before us and having an area from Halfmoon Bay to Langdale to deal with and knowing the amount of garbage generated, we decided upon a site on the Gibsons side of Lockyer Road.

We were told that the problem of leaching would become serious in Pender Harbour and Gibsons. The money needed to upgrade these sites would be considerable. The leachate control cost is unknown but potentially prohibitive. If all of these considerations were dealt with, under the PCB standards, the life expectancy of all four sites would still be very limited.

After some quick figuring in regards to operating a site up to the PCB standards, I came up with a figure that would make looking at alternatives the only reasonable thing to do. Other than throwing garbage off the government wharf or up what used to be a deserted side road, incineration seems highly possible.

Incineration today is done in units that look like furnaces. They have to meet or exceed the PCB air emission standards. The heat by-product is used in factories, hospitals, etc. So I thought — why heat the air above Conrad Road — it's hot enough already. I was thinking hard for a way for us to use this heat when I looked out of my front window and saw the industrial park on Payne Road. If a suitable lot could be purchased here for an incinerator, this would attract other small industries who could take advantage of his cheap heat source. Also, the Gibsons Swimming Pool and the two schools, all within half a mile of the site could be immediate users.

The conclusion I came to was that we should look more closely at this very positive alternative. Dumping a 9,000 to 14,000 population garbage dump on the Conrad Road or Porpoise Bay people, with all its problems and potential problems of leaching, is not a positive thing to do, especially if we don't have to.

I apologize to those people in Roberts Creek who thought they were being dumped on by me. I would not like to have to support a 'dump' there or anywhere else for that matter, but if a landfill site were chosen by the board as the only choice economically, then I'm sure that I as well as the rest of the board will make very sure that it has the least impact on your community that is possible.

There will be a Public Utilities Committee meeting this Thursday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Board office (about 100 yards left of the traffic light going into Sechelt from Gibsons). There will be information provided by incineration engineers and heat-recovery engineers, so if you want some facts and figures, we'll see you there. Phone your director, he's in the book and ready to listen to your opinions about garbage.

To the residents of Area E, it appears from public response that there is strong support for a look at alternatives to landfill sites. Incineration leads the way, provided we can cover operational costs with heat sales and recycling on a full scale. I have looked into these alternatives and if you wish to know the results, give me a call or attend the board meeting.

George Gibb
Director Area E

Christian Science

"Fear before him, all the earth: the world also shall be stable, that it be not moved." (a Chron. 16:30).

The world is yearning for stability and peace. Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Thy kingdom come; let the reign of divine Truth, Life and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin; and may Thy Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them!" (Church Manual of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

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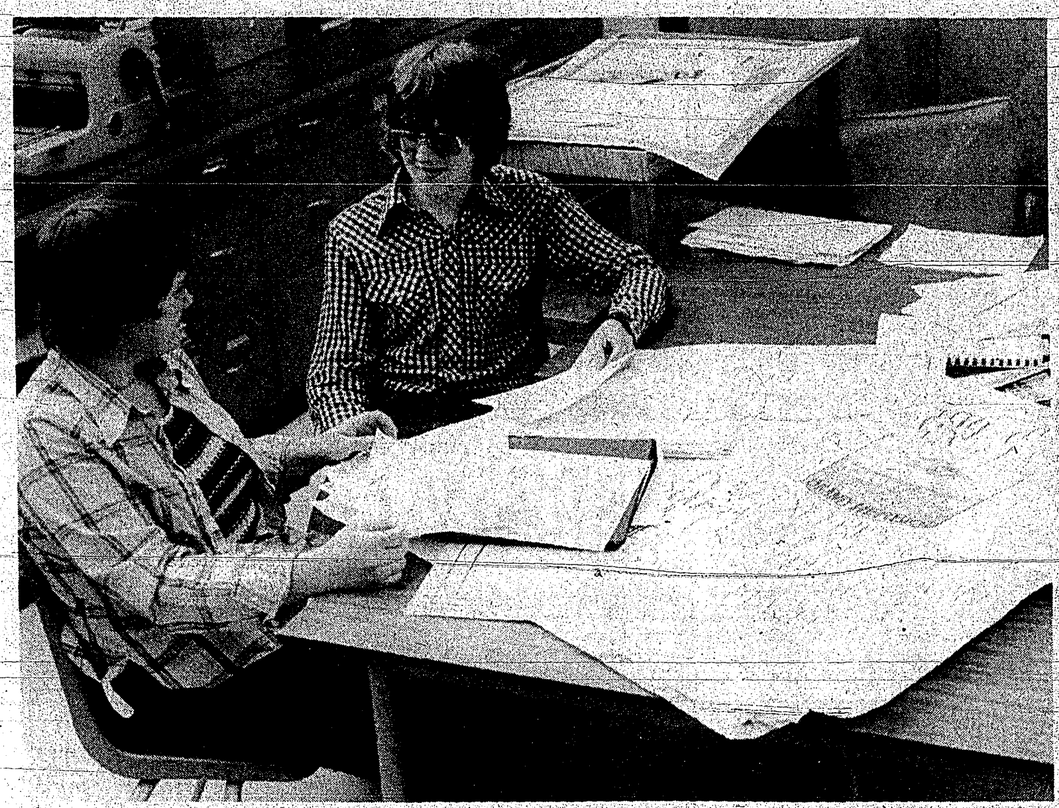

MAIRI ROBERTSON and Karl Johnston have collected stacks and stacks of information for presentation May 28 at Elphinstone Secondary's second Community Forum. The forum this year will center on official and private use of pesticides and herbicides. The students have invited a variety of experts for the event, which will be held in the school gymnasium.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Hydro defends spraying

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regulatory agencies.

Mosby said the public's fears of the chemicals result largely from irresponible "newspaper type of allegations" and are unfounded in fact.

Dr. Kelly Givney, a Hydro industrial hygenist, said the corporation reviews all literature published on the herbicides, but "the information I have received to date is that there is no carcinogenic effect of 2,4,-D. If you or the EPA (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) can produce a document showing otherwise, I would be glad to receive it."

An EPA Cancer Assessment Group, through an informal review of tests dating back to 1963, recently found there is positive evidence 2,4-D is carcinogenic, according to an article in the Victoria Colonist. As a result, the herbicide has been placed on a list of chemicals awaiting a full-scale review. The herbicide 2,4,5-T was previously placed on the review list.

Responding to a question from Harrison about cancer-causing dioxins (TCDD) contained in 2,4,5-T, Gibney said that the impurity is present in the currently manufactured herbicide at a level of less than 1 parts per million (ppm).

He said that any substance — including common table salt, for instance — can be lethal if consumed in large enough quantities and that if a person were to directly consume 2,4,5-T, he would reach the leathal level of the chemical long before there would be any possibility of effect from the dioxin.

He aslo said it has not been established that TCDD accumultates in any organism. The levels being found in the environment now are expressed in terms of parts per trillion, not parts per million, and are not harmful, he said. Dioxins are not present in 2,4-D. he said.

An industry-produced slide show presented by Hydro offered a defence of the continued use of herbicides and pesticides, particularly with regard to their agricultural use.

The presentation asserted that claims that use of the herbicides by the U.S. in Vietnam had rendered soils permanently sterile are not true, even though the herbicides had been applied there in far greater concentrations than approved for peaceful domestic use.

The National Academy of Scientists had determined that there was, in fact, "no damage to soils," and that crops could be replanted in sprayed areas within one year, according to the presentation.

The film asserted that there was less danger from current exposures to pesticides than it represented by consumption of aspirin or table salt.

If there were a significant cancer danger, the film said, one could expect to find increases in cancer among workers on sprayed farmlands. However, it said, the incidence of cancer among such people has remained reasonably steady or declined.

With regard to a recent Hydro decision to postpone its spraying program in The Campbell River area, Mosby said "the facts were basically not reported."

He said Hydro had received approval for the project prior to the March 9 effective date allowing for citizen appeal of such successful applications.

"We decided that as the feeling of the public was maybe 'Here's Hydro trying to take one last kick at the cat' " before establishment of the appeal procedure, "we would cancel our application and reapply" in order to permit a citizen appeal, Mosby said.

However, he said, the provincial Pesticide Control Committee refused to reconsider an identical application and wanted the corporation to add an additional 100 acres to the request.

"We couldn't see that, so rather than hassle, we said, 'Okay, we'll cancel the program for 12 months, then reapply in the spring" for the same area to allow an appeal.

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Other donations included: B.C. Heart Foundation, $500; Kinsmen Mothers March, $250; Easter Seal Campaign, $250; Canadian Red Cross, $250; Canadian Cancer Society, $400; Salvation Army, $300; Children's Hospital, $350; CARS, $350; Retarded Children's Assn., $400; CNIB, $300; Multiple Sclerosis Society, $300; Christmas Seal Campaign, $300; Girl Guides, $200 and Boy Scouts, $200.

Although participation is voluntary, 90 per cent of the Port Mellon employees belong to the fund, according to a statement accompanying the fund's 1977 annual statement.

Administration and disbursement of all funds collected through payroll deductions is in the hands of a committee comprised of five members from both the hourly and salary payrolls.

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Times COMMUNITY REPORT

Sechelt notes
"Leftovers"

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

CAKE WALK

The Western Weight Controllers No. 47 group "Leftovers" held a successful rummage sale at the Holy Family Church Hall last Wednesday and drew the ticket for the winner of the hamperful of groceries. The lucky winner was Mrs. Janet Trousdell of Davis Bay.

The proceeds of the sale will help to pay for the scales used by the ladies. These come pretty high in price and are the most important items in a weight controllers program.

Many pounds have been shed by groups such as these, to benefit the health and well being of the participants.

The "Leftover" group wishes to thank all who helped to aid its cause at the sale and invite everyone try their luck at the "Cake Walk" at Hackett Park on Sunday, May 21.

CHAMBER BAKE SALE

Members of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce will be contributing to a home-baking booth at the Timber Days events. This is separate from the baking contest.

SHOWER FOR VICKYE

A decorated garbage can held many beautiful and useful gifts at the luncheon shower held for Vickye Fearnley at the home of Mrs. Bea Swanson April 30.

Present to shower gifts on the new bride were Mrs. Shirley Fearnley, Mrs. Phyllis Handford, Gail Lewis, Valerie McCourt, Margaret Billingsley, Eleanor Parker, Sheila Tamke, Judy Handford, all of Sechelt and Laura Spank of Surrey. Sending gifts but absent were Rosa Swan and Alice Bilingsley.

St. Hilda's Church was the place where Vickye Fernley became Mrs. Rob Handford on May 6.

TEN YEAR RESIDENT LEAVES

A birthday celebration and going-away supper was at the home of Wes and Mary Harrowell for Mary's sister, Dorothy Penner. The other two sisters were Marjorie Nuttal of Burnaby and Kathy Knox of South Vancouver, a well-known organist who kept the party swinging and singing. Dorothy's daughter Mrs. Bert O'Handley from Vancouver was among the number of friends at the Harrowells.

The birthday cake was shared by Marie Hoffar, whose birthday occurred the same week.

TRAVELLERS

Mrs. Wilma Stephanson holidayed in Hawaii joining her daughter Darcy and son Dale who are living there at present. Dale has found he can swim very well in the pools. This must give him great satisfaction, as well as building up unused muscles.

Wilma enjoyed a trip to the big island of Hawaii, besides her stay on Oahu.

MAUI VISITED

Brian and Sylvia Blackwell baked in the sun at Maui, while having a good rest.

"OH TO BE IN ENGLAND"

Kay Purdy was there in April and experienced much the same type of weather we had here. Travelling with brother Dwight and Betty Purdy, the threesome "did" London, leaving by the Royal Scot train to Edinburgh. Hiring a car, they explored Scotland, meandering back down to London by highways and byways. A month's holiday to remember.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN VERNON

Mrs. Jean Lear chose a good time to visit her daughter Mrs. M.J. Yawney in Vernon. Returning on May 10 after a three week visit, she not only had the pleasure of seeing the wonderful cherry trees in bloom, but attended with great pleasure the Okanagan Symphony Concerts.

HACKETT PARK PARKING

Give a thought to Hackett Park residents and don't block their driveways.

SANTA BARBARA VISITED

Mrs. Lotti Luxton and family, Barbie and Eric, with Eric's school chum Rob Gore, formerly of Gibsons, flew to California for a two week holiday in Lotti's favorite holiday spot, Santa Barbara. The weather was beautiful except for the one day they rented a car to drive to Carmel when it poured, but the weather cleared up for the days spent at Carmel. The rain made the road rather hazardous on the high cliff highway.

Taking long walks on the grand strips of beach the group was fascinated by the blooming trees which also bore fruit. The group also enjoyed visiting the castle that was built to hold the vast collection of treasurers, tapestries, paintings, ceilings from old monasteries.

Mrs. Reinkordt stayed home at Davis Bay to look after the dog and keep the home fires burning.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gladys Batchelor is home from Richmond General Hospital bringing with her longtime friend Freda Adams of Vancouver. Gladys is hoping this will be the start of her return to good health and will be happy to have friends drop in.

GORDON BERARDUCCI

Services were held for Gordon Berarducci on Friday, May 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Mr. Berarducci was one of the originators of the Parents Advisory Board in Sechelt and a valued member until he left last year for the interior of B.C. His death last week after an illness in Vancouver is a loss to his wife Marge and his many friends. He was a fine man.

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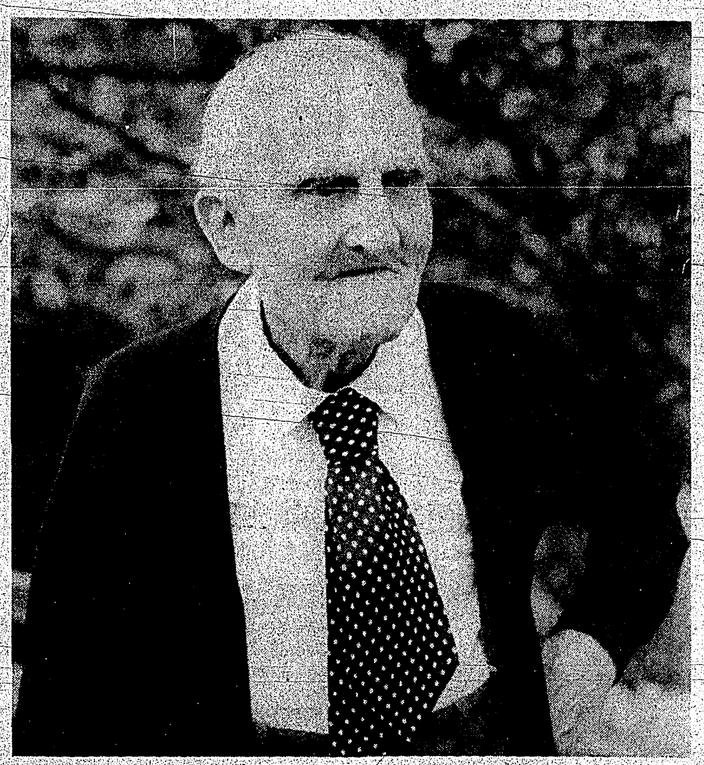

CHIPPER JIM ANDERSON celebrated his 97th birthday on May 8 at his Halfmoon Bay home. Friends and relatives called in with their greeting and congratulations. The electrical engineer and banjo player retired in Halfmoon Bay in 1969.

Happenings around the harbour
Pender Lions

By Doris Edwardson, 883-2308

The PH Lions Club had a dedicated ceremony of their memorial hall and now it is known as Morrison hall in memory of their late president Harry Morrison. The PH Lions Club will be having a pancake breakfast on May 27 at 6 a.m. This early time is made to accommodate early fishermen and early risers. They really put out a good breakfast and the early bird always gets the best goodies.

THANK YOU

Katie from the RC Legion wishes to thank all her friends for the flowers and cards and get well wishes and for all their thoughtfulness. She says she will see them all in the Legion when she is back at work in about six weeks.

MARY ALEXANDER

Good news for all Mary Alexander's friends. She has been transferred from Heather Pavillion in Vancouver to St. Mary's Hospital and hopes to see some of you soon. She comes home on weekends and is very happy with the staff of St. Mary's Hospital. She is coming along fine with therapy, walks with help and her spirits are good.

BINGO WINNERS

Winners of the Mother's Day Bingo at the Madeira Park Community Club Bingo were Les Simmers and Ivy Potts. They split on the jackpot, each getting $325 apiece.

DRUG STORE NEWS

The new owner of the Drug Store in the Pender Harbour Shopping Center are opening about the fifth of June. Marjorie Swijart and Marie Cadenhead would like to meet all you folks. Marjorie is a pharmacist plus a registered nurse and anethetist. She was registered nurse in the U.S.A. for 20 years, worked at Owl Drug Store for two years. She took a five-year pharmacy course and has excellent credentials. She will have her own poison control information center.

Their home number is 883-9414 and the store will be called Madiera Park Pharmacy. They will be handling the freight from the bus plus anything senior citizens need in druggist supplies, they will be pleased to cater to.

Marie Cadenhead is the front store business manager and is a 10-year cosmetician. They will also have gifts, stationery and school supplies, souvenirs, but mainly prescriptions and medication. Marie is certified from Coty's.

MADEIRA PARK FIRE HALL

The new addition to the Madeira Park Fire Hall is to accommodate the ambulance.

THANK YOU

Thank you to Brian Clarke from the Sunshine School for the donation of the fridge. Shelley, Tracy and Gregory really appreciate your kindness.

RC LEGION BRANCH 112

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 will be having live music for the holiday weekend, May 20. Kitchen facilities are open from 11:30 to 7 p.m. Hope to see you all there because we will always have a good time.

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REGIONAL BOARD

May 18th Regional District Public Utilities Committee meeting, discussion of garbage disposal. 7:30 pm. RB Office, Sechelt.

May 25th R.B. Meeting and Hospital Board meeting, 7:30 pm, Board Office, Sechelt.

GIBSONS

May 18th Public Meeting - first draft Gibsons sub-regional plan. Langdale Elementary Gym, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE OF SECHELT

May 17th Sechelt Council, 7:30 pm, Municipal Hall.

SCHOOL BOARD

June 1st School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. SB Office.

June 8th Education Meeting, Bowen Island.

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Halfmoon Bay happenings

Last film on Australia

By Mary Tinkley, 885-9479

COMMUNITY DATES

The last film show of the season at the Welcome Beach Hall will be on Thursday, May 25 when the program will cover Australia and New Zealand. When you visit Timber Days on May 21 and 22, be sure to look in at the tea garden where the members of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will be serving tea, coffee, pie and cakes.

JIM ANDERSON 97

At his home on the Redrooffs Trail, on May 8 Jim Anderson was his usual chipper self as he celebrated his 97th birthday. At the end of a long day packed with visits from relatives, friends and neighbours, he showed not the slightest sign of weariness.

In the afternoon he had visits from his two nieces, Mrs. A. Herbison and Barbara Ladner from Nanaimo and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peake of Maple Ridge. In the evening local friends called with their greetings and congratulations. His neighbours from the Redrooffs Trail who were there were Ross and Nora Conquest, Ralph and Maria Mahar, Jim and Billy Graves, Bill and Mary Dolmage, Ruby Warne and Ed Edmunds. From the Bay came Grace Rutherford, Joan and Allan Mackereth, Dorothy Ackerman, Ed and Leona Tjensvold, B. McCaul, John Charleton, Ted Surtees, Pat Ness, Clarence Speck, Marj Nygard with Donna and Deanne, Khona Cooper and Mary Tinkley.

Jim was born in London, England, where he served a seven years' apprenticeship in electrical engineering. During the Boer War, he served as a sharp shooter in the Mounted Rifles, and received a wound in the last battle of the war. He came to Canada in 1903 and found his way to British Columbia in 1910. Apart from his trade, which could secure him a job anywhere, he had one of the first movie projector licences in B.C. and was a fine hunter. He played the banjo well, and tried his hand at mining with some successes and some failures. During the depression, Jim and his wife Maude settled in Boston Bar where her family had a quarter section of land, and for the next 30 years they played no small part in the development of the area. They retired to Halfmoon Bay in 1969 and Mrs. Anderson died a year later. Hostesses for Jim's birthday pary were Barbara Fox and Maria Mahar.

RETURN TO AUSTRALIA

Jim and Billie Graves are home after a five months trip to Australia where they visited friends and relatives around Sydney. It was a nostalgic trip, for it was in Sydney that they had met and married. They visited the house outside Sydney, which was their first home together and where their daughter Carson was born. They had named the house Burnaby Crag and the name plaque, which they had carved was still on the house. The stranger, who now owns the house, hospitably invited them in to tea.

Accompanied by a friend, they went on a camping trip to Adelaide, travelling through the outback on the way, but returning beside the Murray River. The country was much more fertile on this southern route, but extremely hot. Their route took them through Gundagai where there is a memorial to a dog whose master had left him to guard his tucker box. The master never returned, but the faithful beast never betrayed his trust, and kept guard until he died.

It was one of the hottest summers in Sydney since official readings were recorded in 1859. The average maximum temperature between September and February was 27.2 degrees Celsius, compared with 27 degrees in 1891 and 1892, and the highest temperature they experienced was 37.4 degrees. Before they left Sydney at the end of March, they experienced a different kind of record — the heaviest rainfall since 1960. Houses were flooded, people and livestock drowned and roads and bridges washed out. It was a wonderful trip say the Graves, but they are certainly happy to be home in Halfmoon Bay.

Mary Harvey who welcomed her seventh granddaughter last week but was still longing for a grandson, has now had her wish fulfilled. A son, Anthony Ray, has been born to her son Rex Luster and his wife Peggy at St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville, Tennessee.

How much more exciting, lottery wins are, when the winners are friends or members of our family. Janet Allen has had the thrill of hearing that her son-in-law, Steve Hawirko of Vancouver won $100,000 in last week's B.C. Lottery draw.

BEEFS AND BOUQUETS

Our young folk come in for plenty of criticism, so it is particularly gratifying that this week's Bouquet goes to Pat Davie, who came to Peggy Connor's rescue, when she was in trouble with her car returning from Sechelt one day. It started heating up as a result of a broken heating hose. Jerrie-Lou Wickwire also stopped and offered help but by that time Pat had everything under control.

Gibsons auxiliary looking for more junior volunteers

The regular monthly meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held May 3. The meeting was chaired by the President Joan Rigby, who welcomed the 33 members present.

During the month of April, 26 volunteers worked a total of 90½ hours. Volunteers are still urgently needed to carry on this vital work and anyone interested in hospital work is invited to contact any of our members for further information.

The quilty bee is progressing very well and Annie Metcalfe reports that it is now about one-quarter finished and would welcome more sewers to join in the group. The next quiltying party will be held at the home of Annie Metcalfe on Sargent Road on May 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Monica Hautala, Director of Junior Volunteers, reported that an Orientation Course was held May 1 to introduce the members to the various duties they would be performing at the hospital. At the present time there are four members in this group, including one from the Gibsons area. This youth group is open to both males and females and anyone who is interested in this very challenging and rewarding work is requested to contact Mrs. Hautala at 886-7861.

Numerous knitted and crocheted baby sets were completed during the month of April by Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Rowland and Mrs. LaWarne. Our sincere thanks and appreciation also goes out to Mrs. Ida Louther of Gibsons, who although not one of our members, nevertheless knitted and donated to the Auxiliary two beautiful baby sets, which will be put on sale in the Gift Shop.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 7 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jones. This will be a luncheon and meeting combined. Since this will be our last meeting until September we look forward to a good turnout. — Marie Trainor.

Roberts Creek auxiliary's tea is planned for today

The Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary held their monthly meeting with Mrs. Wilma Rodgers in the chair and 19 members present.

The New Guide Line of the Co-ordinating Council was again presented and accepted as read.

Mr. N. Vucurevich, administrator to the hospital, suggested volunteer help from among the auxiliary members to direct traffic routes within the hospital during the construction. Four hours each evening; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., with a man and woman team preferred. Supper would be provided. The opinion was unanimous that the hours were inconvenient for the average homemaker and transportation a hazard. Further discussion revealed that high school students seeking employment should be engaged in the project on the government-shared salary policy.

Plans for the Friendship Tea in the Community Hall, Roberts Creek today, May 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. were finalized. An Art and Handicraft exhibit will be on display and members are reminded to have items delivered before noon. Other auxiliaries please keep date in mind.

Mrs. Pauline Lamb is representing the auxiliary at the BCHA area conference in Vancouver. An exhibit of articles made by the members and offered for sale at the gift shop will be showns.

Gladys Ironside reported 11 workers were engaged in 32 hours at the thrift shop and the auxiliary catered to a wedding in Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Another wedding and a luncheon were on the agenda.

Mrs. Shupe reported 11 members put in 47 hours in the hospital thrift shop. Jean Carey, membership convenor, reported we now had 42 members. Millie Forbes read the financial report.

Next meeting is June 12 at 11 a.m. in St. Aidan's Hall. — Lillian Shields

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The Creek runoff

Roberts Creek Daze

By Annie Dempster, 885-3326

The Roberts Creek Community Association's Ways and Means Committee are well into the planning and preparation of putting together a celebration for The Creek for the weekend of July 15. At the meeting last Wednesday evening, 18 people attended full of enthusiasm and ideas. The committee formed sub-committees to take care of the many different events planned for the two-day celebration.

If anyone would like to take part in organizing and working some of the events, please contact Sharon, Herb or Tracy Craig at 885-3182. The Craigs have very generously offered to co-ordinate the Roberts Creek Daze celebration. It sounds like it will be a fun-filled weekend with something for all ages to take part in.

If you wish to donate something for the raffle, please give Joan Foster a call at 885-5251.

Don't forget that any proceeds made by the Ways and Means Committee will go directly into a fund for helping in the building and equipping of a Community Centre for Roberts Creek. Hopefully it will be a centre with some appeal for every single person in our community. It can be pulled together if we all work together to obtain it. So come on folks, join in and lend a hand, it's also a fine way to get to know your neighbors a little better and have a little fun.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Roberts Creek Community Association will hold its monthly meeting tonight (Wednesday) at the community hall at 8 p.m. Some of the main topics will be the ever controversial garbage dump site and hopefully Donna Shugar will give a report on the meeting with the Regional District Review Commision.

FIRE CHIEFS COLLEGE

Roberts Creek's Fire Chief, Glenn Kraus, and his wife Sharon attended the 47th annual fire chiefs' college in Powell River last week.

The college was held in the very new and impressive complex in Powell River, and ran from Monday, May 8 to Friday, May 12. There were 217 active members in attendance, all of them being either volunteer, industrial and paid chiefs. Also in attendance were 23 honorary life members and 19 manufacturers of fire-fighting equipment. There was $2 million worth of fire-fighting equipment on display and many different letters presented on several important fire causes. The Attorney–General addressed the members.

Glenn says, "It's one of the better colleges I've attended." The members were kept busy for the whole week and it was very enlightening to be able to exchange ideas with all the other chiefs and learn the latest techniques in fire-fighting.

The ladies also had a busy schedule. Weldwood of Canada took the ladies to a logging show and they had a first hand look at a complete logging operation. They were presented with hard hats as a momento of their visit. MacMillan Bloedel had a fantastic luncheon for the ladiis and took them on a tour of the pulp and paper mill.

Glenn and Sharon were most impressed with the wonderful hospitality shown them by the people of Powell River. The group were made so welcome and it seems no amount of effort was spared to make everyone feel at home. Apparently, the motels and hotels were full because there is a whole lot of construction going on up there, and the construction workers moved out into the halls for the week so that the fire chiefs could have a comfortable room.

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The booklet notes that areas where parents have been traditionally excluded, such as reviewing textbooks and materials, examining curriculum, looking at career education and reviewing school board budgets, are now benefiting from parent involvement.

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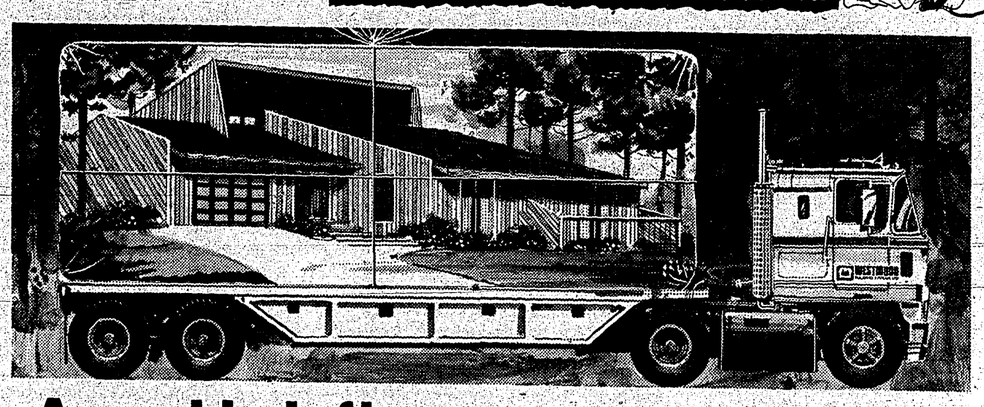

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Groups submit briefs to review committee

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corporation places a financial hardship on those persons residing in a municipality. An immediate example is Gibsons and surrounding area where the regional planning policy permits standard urban lot subdivision and temporary sewerage plants to service same. A would be property purchaser when contemplating the increasing demand on his pocket book is encouraged to buy on the outskirts of the Municipality and still be able to enjoy the benefits of both worlds. The effect is, more lots unoccupied within the boundaries and heavier burden placed on the municipal residents."

The brief also repeats the objection of Sechelt Village to direct election rather than appointment of municipal representative to the regional board.

The brief further suggests that alternate directors from electoral areas should be elected by ballot rather than left to appointment by the director.

Area A Property Owners Assn.

There is no doubt in our minds that the Regional District of the Sunshine Coast has done much to improve our quest for self-government at the local level. The Committee should recognize our appreciation of the fact. It is our consensus of opinion, however, that these achievements have been diminished and overshadowed by negative responses in the public mind towards the system so prevalent as to constitute a significant background level of dissatisfaction with it. In our view, the basic cause for this has its roots in a problem far wider, far more fundamental, than anything arising within the borders of our district. The system of Regional District Government — a flower or democracy planted with such high hopes — has, we believe, become blighted and stunted by the disease which infects all administrative pastures in our province — namely, the deep-seated polarization of our politics.

Under the yoke of polarization — the Regional District — the people of the Sunshine Coast, have grown to resent one another, where before they simply resented Victoria! The venom of partisan politics has driven deep into even the smallest extremities of our local neighbourhoods.

As a result, in Area 'A' — and in other areas from all accounts — we find a system of partisanship prevailing which can, and does, impose its will — even the will of an electoral minority — upon the wishes of the majority; without compromise, without consideration, without representation for those who would prefer to defer and discover common ground. This is not good government, not democracy. It is the success of self-interest groups.

First, we recommend that the boundaries of electoral areas comprising the District be redefined to diminish the number of areas represented on the Board of Directors. We propose a Regional Government comprising three rural areas and two municipalities. Area 'A' would extend from its present western boundary to Sechelt. Sechelt would remain as is. Area 'B' would comprise the area between Sechelt and Gibsons, and include Selma Park, Davis Bay, Wilson Creek and Roberts Creek. Gibsons would remain as is. Area 'C' would extend east from the Gibsons boundary to encompass its existing territory.

Let us first consider the three rural areas; 'A', 'B' and 'C'. Each of these would conduct their local affairs with the greatest possible degree of autonomy, each electing a suitable number of Councillors to do the job. We suggest these elected positions be unpaid, encouraging community service and avoiding additional burden on the public purse. We propose no fundamental changes be instituted within the existing municipalities of Sechelt and Gibsons.

The proposed elected Councils in the three rural areas would function as 'limited municipalities' — their areas of administrative responsibility being defined to include all aspects of local community activity which directly affect the character, growth and services within that area; these would include considerations of zoning, planning and services etc., all of which, we contend are better served in a directly local context. Only those areas of government and services which benefit by wider administration, or which impinge upon the interests of the wider community, would become subsequent to recommendation by the local Council, and subsequent decision by higher government, Regional or Provincial, or both. These would include such things as highways, parks, education, hospitals, police, high-capital works, etc.

We recommend that these local Councils operate on a budget which is formulated in relation to the area tax base and population and which is administered and accounted by the Regional District. The Councillors would be elected for bi-annual terms, with elections being held yearly for half the Councillors — thus ensuring continuity of policy while allowing for policy evolution. The number of Councillors would be relative to area population, at the discretion of the local people, one per acceptable unit number. In fairness to all, they would be elected at large rather than on a ward system, all the better to accommodate the concerns of both high and low density zones within the area.

It would be the responsibility of this elected Council to elect from within its ranks one Director on the Regional Board per every one thousand of the area population. This would achieve a far more comprehensive level of representation than under the present one-Director, one-Area system, where the Directors hold one or more votes, each according to the numbers they represent. As it is now, the special-interest pressure-grouping frequently elects a Director for partisan reasons who becomes immediately alien to those outside the pressure-group, and of dubious merit in their eyes ... a situation all the more regrettable and counter-productive when — as is usually the case — those outside are in the majority. With more Directors representing more people, we contend the onus will be upon them to pursue dialogue and compromise over polarized preferences. With the reduced number of areas represented on the Regional Board, the number of Directors sitting, will remain wieldy and effective.

The two municipalities in the region would also elect from their Councils one Regional Director per every thousand of population, thus making Direct representation fair and equal throughout.

The Regional District would be responsible for Government in defined areas of Regional, as opposed to local consequence. It would liase with and between individual local councils, provide technical and professional services as requested by them, administer and allocate finance to the local councils on the basis of the formula established and represent local councils to Provincial authorities as required. The authority of the Regional Government over local councils would be limited to issues where regional impact is proven, to the proffering of advice, and to legal scrutiny of bylaws drawn up.

We further propose that the structure and performance of the Regional Government, in terms of costs and personnel, be clearly confined to a formula based on the per-capita representation involved, and that this formula be instituted province wide. A ceiling restriction on the size and cost of district staff, related to population represented, will, we believe, encourage better performance by those fortunate enough to serve us in a salaried context.

We propose that all bylaws enacted by the Regional District be submitted for approval to Victoria — not merely to satisfy legal criteria — but criteria of practically also. Too many times we see local laws promulgated more on emotion than on the requirements of good government.

Elphinstone Electors Assn.

"We would like to recommend to the commission as follows:

"1. Do not abolish Regional Districts, until some other structure has been developed, which could serve the needs of the 'communities of interests' better, when these 'communities' extend or overlap municipal or other historical boundaries, which once upon a time were drawn up for some specific purposes, but have now outlived the reasons for their existence.

"2. Rewrite the legislation required for Regional Districts in a separate Regional District Act, which clearly and positively circumscribes the powers and duties of the Regional Districts without confusing references to other acts, but preserving the flexibility of functional government to provide for the greater variety in needs of the various communities of the Province.

"3. As such legislation will require considerable time, interim changes to the existing Municipal Act are required for the transitory period.

"(a) Give the Regions express powers, when services are to be provided over wider areas, that no member-municipality of the District or any improvement district (either under the Water Act or the Municipal Act) can block such services from crossing into or over and beyond their jurisdictional territories. This applies particularly for water-, sewer-, garbage- and fire protection services or any other service which could be rendered more economical on a larger scale.

"(b) Ammendments to 'letters patent' should, besides the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities also have the express consent of the electors, especially all money-bylaws for Regional and Regional Hospital District.

"(c) All municipal boundaries and those of all improvement districts should be frozen. Any future change should only take place, when all people in the affected electoral areas, the Regional District and the municipality, which would be enlarged, are fully agreed that the change will have at least some benefit for all affected people.

Regional Board Chmn. Harry Almond

Since 1967, the Sunshine Coast Regional District has assumed fourteen functions and manages a budget that has grown from $41,000 in 1967 to $1,240,000 in 1977. The Board by adopting Letters Patent for a variety of functions, has clearly endorsed the use of the Regional concept for administering these services.

The Regional District has assumed responsibility for:

1967 — Garbage Sites, Community Planning and Building and Plumbing Inspections.

1968 — Street Lighting.

1969 — Water Supply and Distribution and Fire Protection.

1973 — Acquisitions of Parks and Green Belt Land.

1974 — Emergency Program and Cemetery Operations.

1975 — Regional Parks and Recreational Program.

1976 — Sewage Collection, Treatment and Disposal, Firearms Regulation and Joint Community Use of School Facilities.

To administer these responsibilities the Regional Board meets twice a month and acts upon the recommendations of Committees of the Whole for planning and public utilities.

The water supply and distribution function has to be a prime example of how the regional concept has worked to the advantage of the area. Economics of scale have put together a water system that will serve a large portion of the area for generations to come. This has brought growth which has generated the need for long range planning, inspection of buildings, fire protection and provision of social amenities. All of these functions have been taken on or expanded as the influx of population has created a need for orderly growth and protection of the life style that the public expects. Regional management is most efficient for both level of service and financial economy.

The administration of regulatory by-laws such as for building inspection, in an area that had been wide open caused resistance initially. This has diminished somewhat with the passage of time as the public has come to realize the technical information and assistance provided by the staff can help the home builder as well as protect the home buyer. Because of the size of the area that must be covered and the low amount of permit fee revenue from commercial buildings, 25 per cent of the costs of the department have been subsidized by general taxation. The extent of service provided as opposed to the costs has had to be weighed by the Board.

The building of an integrated water system has come about slowly over the years as the small water improvement districts were in many instances and some still are, reluctant to give up their autonomy. The provincial government has recognized that water systems built to proper standards and with adequate provision for supply are in the best interests of the public. It is for this reason funding assistance is given only to regional districts and municipalities. This adds some incentive to turn water improvement districts over to regional districts, but also adds to the image that regional districts are empire builders.

This Regional District took on the sewer function at the behest of a village municipality which recognized that the larger administrative organization of the district could better handle the installation of a sewer system within its boundaries. This will have another advantage in the future as areas outside of the village will require sewer service and the sytem can be expanded under one jurisdiction.

The disposal of solid wastes becomes more of a problem as the population grows and regulations become more stringent. The old days of a garbage dump on the back road are numbered. Adequate provision for the disposal of wastes is becoming increasingly costly. In an area such as this, with approximately 99 per cent of the land mass not under other local government jurisdiction, waste disposal has to be recognized as a regional responsibility.

A quick review of this regional district's functions shows that all of the basic services that the public requires are being provided for now. In summary, it appears that this basic level of service is being provided at the least possible cost to the taxpayer by the present regional government structure.

Until the establishment of Regional Districts, no comprehensive land use planning could be carried out in Electoral Areas. Rather, in these areas the land use was administered by provincial agencies who had not the capability nor the facility to develop plans in consultation with local communities. Without planning, development has occurred in areas that cannot be easily services and in areas where cumulative effects of development have created serious environmental and health problems. The local community has had to pay the cost of correcting the situation.

The transference of authority for planning to regional governments has not been welcomed wholeheartedly by all members of the local communities. Rather than seeing it as a useful step towards self-determination of the growth and direction of communities, it has been seen by many individuals as simply a restriction upon the development of land. Individual profit becomes less important than community concern and those individuals affected, of course, complain. The resistance to planning at the regional level results from a lack of understanding by the local residents in the community areas. Without the full involvement of the community, the intent of community plans and regional plans cannot be fully realized. It must be the community that defines what the future holds and that recognizes the need for direction of growth or it will not be committed to upholding regulations.

The relationship between the province and regional government in handling land use matters is a major component of the lack of community commitment to planning. The procedural difficulties create resistance.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Ways be found to grant more local autonomy on appropriate issues within Regional District control.

2. Policy documents be required by legislation from every provincial agency to provide implementation on a regional level and from every Regional District for the information of the community.

Provision must be made for annual review of these policy documents.

3. The autonomy of the Regional District in terms of Crown land be redefined. Particularly, the stewardship of foreshore and other Crown land should be within the administration of the regional government.

4. Guaranteed financial assistance be offered to regional governments to speed the process of self-determination through development of long term plans. Part of this assitance should be in the form of research and data collection programs.

5. Social functions requiring provincial and federal co-ordination and supported solely by senior government funding should remain the administrative responsibility of those agencies. Welfare benefits and health care are two examples.

6. New programs for effective solid waste disposal should be instigated. It is clear, in order to devise systems that are environmentally sensitive and efficient, there must be some offsetting of the cost by provincial contribution for the short term.

Area E Advisory Planning Committee

The Regional Board should avoid involvement in provision of social services, such as health care as the expertise and sources of revenue for provision of these services lies with senior government.

The powers of the Regional Board should be increased in areas of service, such as water, sewer, garbage and fire protection. The Regional Board should be capable of developing these services on a regional basis in order to provide an equitable level of service throughout the Regional District.

The Regional Board should avoid involvement in regulatory functions which overlap federal and provincial jurisdictions such as soil removal, firearms regulations etc.

The Regional Board should be more responsive to the needs of industry and commerce within its boundaries. This can be accomplished by provisions of areas and services where these services may be carried on with sufficient solitude and freedom from regulation as to develop and expand according to the demands and opportunities of the marketplace.

Financing revenues derived from property taxes should be used to provide property services, such as sewers, water, garbage disposal fire protections, and other specified area services. Social services, such as schools, police, welfare, health care should be provided from federal, provincial and resource revenues.

Candidates for Regional Board must be permanent residents of the area they wish to represent both before and after election to office.

Persons who deal in or develop property should be excluded from running for regional board office. A goodly portion of board business deals with land, and as this is one of the more contentious issues, an apparent conflict of interest could occur. As speculation is a part of developing land, and timing is an integral part of speculation, it would give unfair advantage to a competitor, i.e. director, or create a situation in which other prospective developers are afraid to approach their director for fear of losing a business advantage.

Area B Ratepayers Assn.

This association endorses the general concept of the Regional Board and wishes to acknowledge that the board has generally acted in accordance with the wishes, and in the best interests, of the residents.

However, our principal concern at this time is the ever increasing cost to the taxpayer. The board budget and expenditures increase considerably each year, and completely out of proportion to the population growth.

The Sechelt Peninsula is, with the exception of the pulp mill at Port Mellon, and several logging concerns, a recreational and retirement area. Business, other than those mentioned above, are almost entirely limited to the servicing of the local inhabitants, sportsmen and tourists.

It therefore follows that the majority of the income required by the board, must be collected from the individual home owners in the form of yearly taxes.

The permanent staff of the Regional Board do not enjoy the admiration or thanks of the majority of the residents. Rather, they are looked upon as being overstaffed, overpaid, but underworked. The senior staff probably receive, with the exception of the mill manager and several self-employed business persons, higher salaries than anyone else on the Peninsula.

Furthermore, these high salaries are being increased by annual percentage increases. Such salary increases are compounded, and it is not hard to visualize that within a few years the salaries enjoyed by the staff will be exhorbitant (if they are not already so) and completely out of line to those paid elsewhere, and to those which the residents can afford.

Bearing in mind that the majority of the residents are living on a fixed, and generally retirement income, we feel that some control must be placed upon the Regional with regards to the number of persons employed, and the salaries paid. Otherwise, we will soon be faced with taxes so high, that many people will be unable to afford to live in this delightful area.

Roberts Creek Community Assn.

Historically, population growth and change have been slow in the Creek. However, like the rest of the Sunshine Coast, we have entered a new period. In the last year, Roberts Creek residents have taken an unprecedented interest in directing the growth of our area. We have seen our Official Settlement Plan as essential to the maintenance of the unique quality of our community. Our plan supports a rural atmosphere and, at the same time, allows for a population increase of at least five times the existing level. Without the guidance of the Plan, we believe that our community would be threatened by forces not consistent with our history.

The Regional District System, which has spawned Official Settlement Plans, has also been vital to our community identity. The administrative division of Area D has not been arbitrary — it coincides with the historical boundaries of the Roberts Creek area. Area representation, which is made possible by the Regional District system, has given us a strong voice. We have been consistent in our choice of a representative who is close to the people — we have been confident that our interests are being looked after.

But the Regional District System has done more than ensure our local autonomy. It has also enabled us to work effectively with other areas on the Sunshine Coast in Regional matters. We have avoided unnecessary duplication of services. We have presented a unified voice to Provincial bodies over concerns such as the spraying of Hydro right of ways. We have been able to plan as a region without sacrificing the unique flavour of any of the areas of the Peninsula. We of Roberts Creek believe that it is the Regional District System which has made this possible.

While we endorse the Regional District Concept, we also would like to present a few suggestions concerning its organization. The people of Roberts Creek have always chosen a local resident to sit on the Regional Board. We have felt that only a resident could speak effectively in our behalf. However, this is not a requirement of the Regional District System. We therefore recommend:

(1) A residency requirement for all Regional Board candidates;

(2) The one representative, one vote procedure at Regional Board meetings be retained;

(3) The representation by area on the Regional Board, as presently exists, be retained;

(4) The present Regional Board financial System of spending money as per budgetary allocation without ability to transfer be retained.

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Area A group asks Hydro to stop spraying

Following is the partial text of a brief presented to B.C. Hydro May 12 at a public meeting in Sechelt by Duncan Sim on behalf of the Area A Property Owners Association.

We have searched the literature for information that would give some clue as to the effect of 2-4-D and 2-4-5T on both human and animal life. This information, however, appears to be lacking and in essence nothing much seems to be known about the short and long term effect of these organic chemicals on human and animal life.

The B.C. Medical Association at its Annual Meeting in Vernon, B.C. on May 18th will receive a Resolution brought to its assembly by the BCMA's Environmental Health Committee recommending that 2-4-D should not be used anywhere until adequate protection for the health of the public is assured. Dr. Robert Woollard of Clearwater, Chairman of the BCMA's Environmental Health Committee in a report prepared for the Annual Meeting stated, "The Medical profession must do everything within its power to ensure that potential hazards are identified, monitored and controlled, not just on paper, but in fact."

The residents of Area "A" do not relish the thought of drinking water that will be contaminated with 2-4-D and 2-4-5T, and if there is any one thing that Area "A" residents are united on, it is in their oppostion to the use of 2-4-D and 2-4-5T as a week and brush killer on the B.C. Hydro right of way. These residents also do not relish the thought that they could be living with a potentially unknown hazard as a result of such spraying. Recent history is full of examples of the dire consequences that have resulted from the use of chemicals about which little or nothing was known about their effect on the human or animal body. We submit that 2-4-D and 2-4-5T should be placed in this unknown category and should not be further used until such time as no deleterious effects to humans and animals can be reasonably guaranteed.

What alternative does B.C. Hydro have to control the growth of weeds and brush on their power line right of way? We suggest that they can go back to the methods used before weedkillers were ever discovered, that is, by hand and appropriate mechanical methods. Many areas of the right of way lend themselves to mechanical cutting of brush and weeds, and access for mechanical equipment is available from the number of logging roads that cross the right of way. Those areas too steep or rugged for the use of mechanical equipment can be cut by hand equipment. There are many unemployed residents as well as students who would welcome the opportunity for such employment and there are a number of potential contractors who would undertake such a job if they were given the opportunity.

The Area "A" Property Owners submit that B.C. Hydro has a social responsibility, as well as an economic responsibility to the people and areas through which its services traverse. It is just not good enough to say that spraying weeds and brush is the most economic method of eradication. There are social implications involved as well, and where economic considerations impinge upon the social wellbeing of the community, then economic considerations must give way. It would seem that B.C. Hydro has not yet learned this lesson, but learn it they must to avoid further polarization against B.C. Hydro in this area. They must expand the energy and ingenuity to develop alternative methods other than the use of potentially dangerous chemicals for weed and brush eradication. The residents of Area "A" will just not tolerate the future use of 2-4-D or 2-4-5T, or any other chemical, whose residual and deleterious effects on humans and animals is an unknown quantity.

Garden Corner

By Guy Symonds

The price of land, cost of services, and the increasing mobility of the population are among the causes of the rapidly growing proportion of apartment dwellers in our communities. Many of these would like to have the pleasure of growing a garden but obviously do not have the opportunity.

For these people, a planter, box, vase or tub of almost any size or shape may become a small garden.

Rarely these days does one go into the lobby of an office building and not be greeted by an array of containers filled with shrubs or plants. Often they are very effective, but too often, alas, they are a pathetic sight — obviously the responsibility of someone who finds them nothing but a boring chore.

If you are thinking of growing flowers in planters on a patio, the location is important because it will dictate the kinds of plants you will be able to grow successfully. How is the light and shade distributed, for instance? Is there a roof or overhand that would interfere with the rainfall? Will the warmth of the house affect the plants?

Then there is the container. Whatever it is, it should have some kind of drainage system. And if that involves water leaking on to the floor then you must make provision for that eventually. On the other hand, if there are no holes for drainage, then the bottom must have a good layer of peat moss, small stones, chunks of charcoal or similar material. On top of this goes the growing material, and because there is probably no source of supply readily available, it would be better to buy the stuff already prepared from the nurseryman. It is not a good idea to get some from a generous friend. You will not know how it has been used or misused and you could be inviting trouble.

Then there is the selection of the plants to grow. One of the basic rules is that the plants in any one container should have the same growing habits and require the same cultural conditions. To take an exaggerated example, it would be pretty silly to grow cacti in the same planter as ferns or begonias. Probably the safest way to handle the problem in the absence of professional knowledge would again be to talk to your friendly nurseryman.

We have to get back to the all important matter of watering. There is just no rule of thumb that says every second or third day you should water. The only real rule is that location, exposure, ambient humidity and temperature conditions vary not only from dwelling to dwelling but from room to room and even from one spot in a room to another and therefore every plant needs individual attention. One basic rule is never overwater or over fertilize. This is particularly important in the handling of those planter pots that do not have provision for drainage.

The experts say overwatering probably causes more failures with house plants than any other single thing. Plants under an overhang will not only be deprived of the rain, but will also probably get the effect of reflected warmth from the building. Experience is almost the only teacher in the matter of watering, and the surface of the growing medium offers it. As long as this is damp to the touch it is best not to start sloshing water over it. When it dries out, use an exploring finger to find out what is going on underneath.

Similarly, fertilizer must be very carefully handled and never in any other than liquid form, and in very mild solution at that.

Actually gardens of planters give terrific scope for imagination. What could be more attractive than a mass of scarlet blooms from scarlet runner beans climbing over a railing. Not only are the flowers beautiful but the beans are delicious — probably only a few steps from the kitchen, and you could not have a fresher vegetable. Same with green peas. Where there is no accomodating railing you can have radishes and lettuce and even new potatoes if you want to go that far.

And what about the herbs? Mint, sage and parsley are excellent candidates for the planter garden. You cannot grow lettuce in the winter in this country, but in a planter using a cloche you can have it earlier than usual, fresher than usual and much, much cheaper than usual.

If anyone has any doubts of the effectiveness of this type of gardening, let him (or her) look at some good pictures of Switzerland where from every roof top and balcony this sort of horticulture has made every street and courtyard a garden of beauty.

New yacht club on peninsula

The newly formed Arbutus Yacht Club, under the guidance of Commodore Dave Smethurst and Fleet Captain Merle Nelson, will make a long-weekend cruise May 20, 21 and 22.

Those interested in joining the club can contact Vice Commodore Ray Chamberlin at 886-2938, Treasurer Lorri Girard at 886-2277 or Marion Alsager at 886-2485. The club's Measurer, Bernell Gordon, at 885-2013 is also prepared to answer any questions.

PR seniors visit Sechelt

By ROBERT FOXALL

Tuesday, May 9th saw a goodly number of the Senior Citizen Assoc. Br. 69 membership at the hall to welcome 48 seniors from Powell River, who arrived by bus just in time to partake of an excellent lunch prepared by the Social Affairs Committee under the guiding hand of Helen Berg.

President Bill Scott welcomed the visitors and promised to see that the proceedings were finished in time to give the seniors plenty of time to visit the local emporia (something they appeared anxious to do). Mrs. Nan Lewis replied and expressed appreciation for the hospitality tendered.

Our own Senior Swingers entertained during the lunch hour and afterward played for dancing. The visitors were given ample time to visit our stores before they left for home, after receiving our thanks for bringing such nice bright warm weather with them. The Social Committee also prepared tea to refresh our visitors after the ardours of shopping and make them ready for the run back to Powell River.

Branch No. 69 is going to reciprocate by paying a visit to Powell River on June 6th leaving the Bus Depot at 8 a.m. Phone Dave Hayward at 885-9755 for reservations. If for no other reason the ferry trip makes the jaunt well worthwhile.

We will be meeting at the Recreation Center in Powell River and it is suggested that the men who would like to swim in their most excellent pool bring their trunks and the gals bring their bikinis.

The executive held their postponed meeting on May 10th and received excellent reports from the treasurer and the various committee chairpersons.

Besides the trip to Powell River, Dave Hayward announced that he was making plans for a trip to Stanley Park, Park and Tilford Gardens and a mystery destination for later in June. (It's only a mystery because I cannot read my own notes).

We were also advised that our membership now stands at 271 (that's paid-up of course).

Dave also reminded me of the four-day trip to Portland, Oregon on June 9-12. He has only a few vacancies left so phone him right away for details and costs.

Since the executive meeting I have received word that Jack Eldred will fill the vacancy on the executive caused by the loss of Leo Hopper. Next general meeting will be held on Thursday May 18th at 1:30 p.m. Come and hear the plans for summer activities which will see the renewal of the ever popular garden tours.

P.H. Auxiliary held tea May 10

The Membership Get Acquainted Tea and meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held May 10 in the Pender Harbour Legion Hall.

At a short meeting prior to the tea, committee reports were read and a call for volunteers to control traffic at the hospital from 4-8 p.m. while the expansion work is being done was made. Those interested in volunteering should contact Jean Prest.

Twenty-two members and 22 guests enjoyed the tea prepared by auxiliary members and the piano music supplied by Alice Haddock. Ivy Potts won first prize in the door prizes, Clara Lee second and Edna Johnson third. Alice Haddock won first in the raffle, Joy Philps second and Cathy McQuitty won third.

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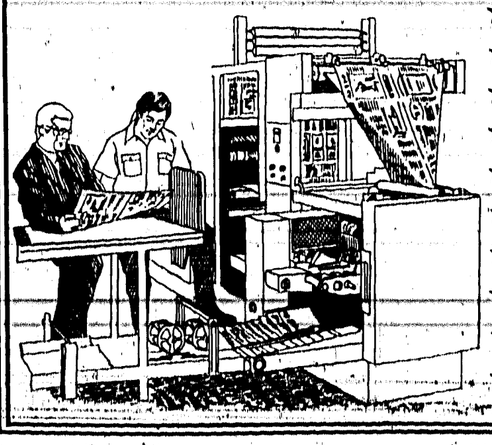

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Understanding mortgage terms

A mortgage loan is a transaction in which an amount of money is borrowed and a promise to pay is given.

As additional security for the loan, the borrower gives the lender a conveyance or charge on the borrower's property or real estate.

The MORTGAGE is the lender and the MORTGAGOR is the borrower. The TERM is the actual length of time the original loan is in effect, which is generally five years, but may be more or less.

The MATURITY DATE is the final day of the term, on which any unpaid balance of the mortgage loan is due and payable to the mortgagee in full.

Frequently, the mortgage loan is renewed and refinanced at the current mortgage rate on that date.

The AMORTIZATION PERIOD is the period required to retire a loan by a series of equal payments. It is generally used in referring to blended monthly payments of principal and interest.

Our elderly citizens

Even though their numbers are increasing, most senior citizens keep a much lower profile than other minority groups in Canada.

Mostly it comes from pride — a pride that was honed in the depression years when it was considered a weakness to accept even what little welfare aid was available.

Today, many of our local senior citizens are suffering silently through rising living costs, going without needed hospital care and existing in minimal housing.

The Federated Legislative Council of Senior Citizens' Associations in British Columbia is trying to improve the conditions under which needy senior citizens live, and the Council needs help from those who can give it.

Contact any of the senior citizens' organizations in your area or town, and offer your help. Remember one day you too will be a part of the senior society.

Leadership

Employers' Council President Bill Hamilton was widely quoted in recent weeks urging business associations to exercise proper leadership within their industries and with the public.

The Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver agrees heartily with Mr. Hamilton, and congratulates him on his courage and enlightenment. Too many businesses and businessmen prefer non-involvement, content to stay in the background, and that has led to the heavy load of government controls which daily chip away at the very foundation of our free economy.

The Real Estate Board takes up Mr. Hamilton's challenge as it enters the third year of broadcasting this daily public service message and we welcome comment and contributions from listerners. If the business community is to play an effective and constructiove role in our changing society, it must adopt a positive leading role, speaking out publicly against increasing political or power-group involvement in every facet of our daily life.

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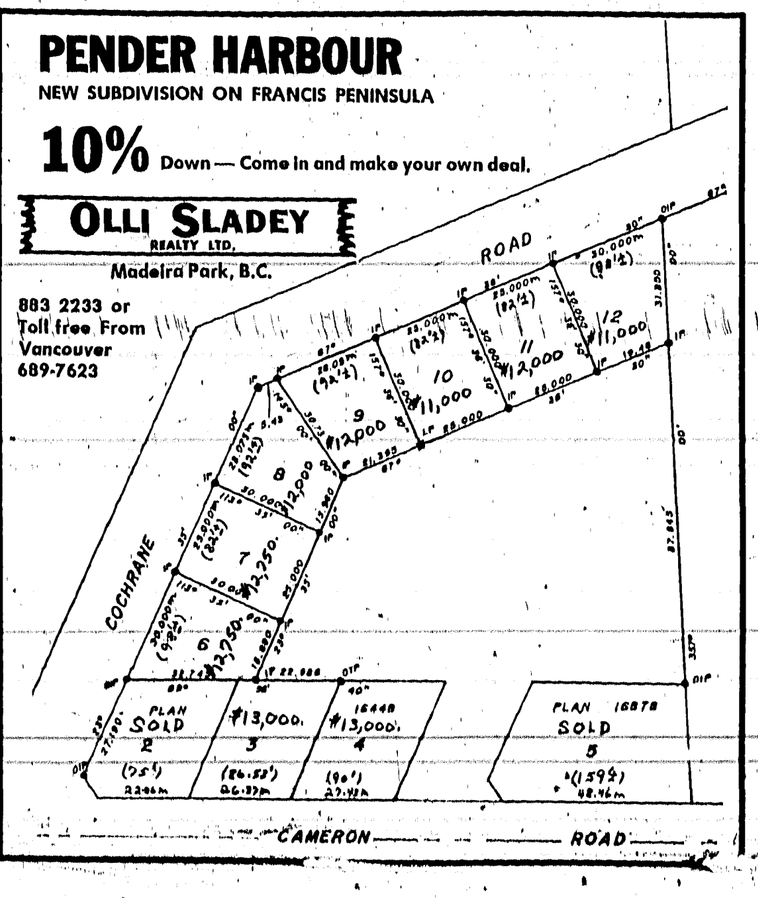

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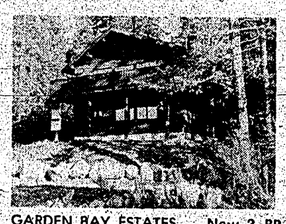
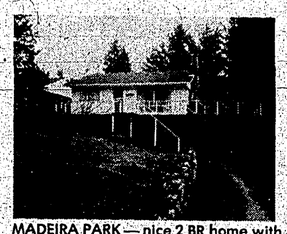


GARDEN BAY ESTATES — New 3 BR cedar home, ensuite, 2160 sq. ft. of living area on large view lot. $69,500.

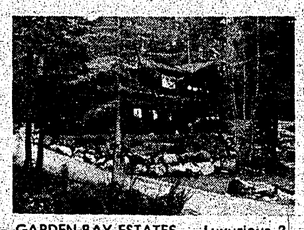


MADEIRA PARK — nice 2 BR home with fireplace, full basement. Close to stores etc. $45,000.

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

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

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



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

MADEIRA PARK — 2 BR cedar home, bachelor suite in lower level, sleeping cabin. Large lot. $46,000.

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 12x68' well kept mobile home, landscaped lot, sundeck, toolshed. $31,000.

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

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

EARLS COVE — Furnished 12x44' Skyline Mobile home on semi-waterfront view lot. $25,000.

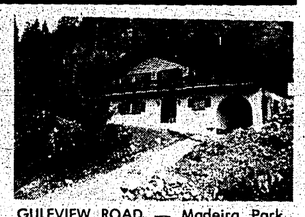
REVENUE PROPERTY

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

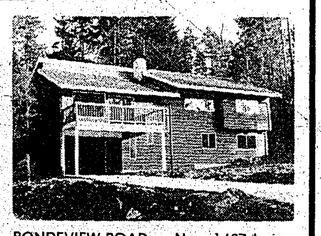
KLEINDALE — duplex (one 3 BR and one 2 BR) on 2.2 acres, close to Secondary School. $85,000.

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

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.



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

LOTS AND ACREAGE

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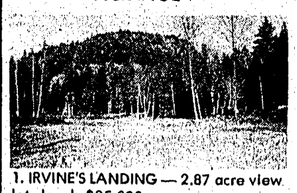

1. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 acre view lot, level. $35,000.
2. KLEINDALE — 20± acres, fairly level, half cleared. $38,000.
3. MIDDLEPOINT — 18.9 acres, 2 BR cottage, creek. $40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 5± acres on Hwy 101. $21,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15 acres, 2150 ± ft. on Hwy. 101. $44,000.
6. KLEINDALE — 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 small cottage and float. $15,000 and $25,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 150± ft. low bank lakefront, small cabin in Ruggles Bay. $24,000.

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. 3258 - between Sakinaw & Ruby Lakes. 1500 ± ft. on Sakinaw Lake, creek, Hallowell Rd. ends at property. $115,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

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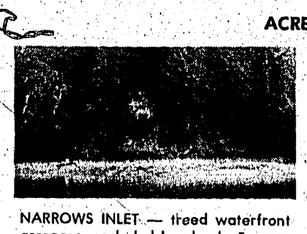


NARROWS INLET — treed waterfront acreages, secluded low bank. 5 acres to 14 acres priced from $24,500 to $39,500.

ST. VINCENT BAY
1. 5.48 acres, 375± ft. waterfront & small creek. $35,000.
2. 5.23 acres, 400± ft. low bank waterfront. SW exposure. $33,000.

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', $30,000each.
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 W/F 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. 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.

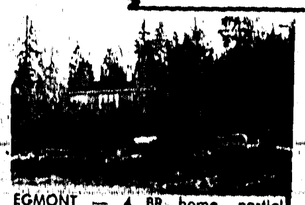
ISLANDS

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

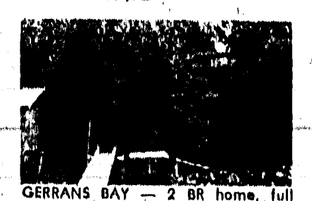
SUTTON ISLAND — EGMONT — 1.7 acres, treed, beach, sheltered cove. $35,000.

WATERFRONT HOMES

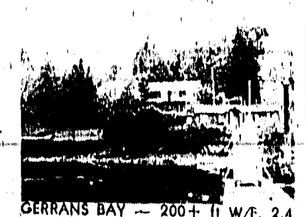
CHURCHILL BAY — 2 BR home on 90± ft waterfront. Clams & oysters on the beach. $65,000.



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



GERRANS BAY — 2 BR home, full basement on 133± ft. waterfront. Large lot. Now priced at $85,000.



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

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

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

HOSPITAL BAY — 2 BR home on 50± ft. beach lot. $75,000.

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Real estate trade, profession or enigma

C.I. Mitten, Mitten Realty

Webster's dictionary defines a trade as one's regular business or work and a member of a trade has special expertise for which he receives remuneration. The main aim of a trade group is normally directed towards improving working conditions. Moral issues are left to the moral standards of individual members, and regulation is established by a regulatory body. Seldom is there an established code of ethics and in most cases a trade is regulated and most not self-regulated.

By contrast, a profession can be described as the whole body of persons engaged in a calling requiring specialized knowledge and often long academic preparation.

Characteristically a professional:

1. has a committment to enhance the improvement of the image of his industry by fostering technical competence, loyalty to client interest, and a greater spirit of service to the industry and the public;

2. must give consideration to improving business standards and ethics;

3. enjoys a degree of autonomy not enjoyed by the non-professional;

4. has established self-regulation to ensure technical competence and business ethics and so does not require external regulation; and

5. is expected to recognize the need to offer a service which will benefit his client and his community.

We in the real estate business do not have the essential characteristics of a profession and should not, therefore, consider ourselves as members of a profession. Professionalism is not a status to be attained by belonging to a profession. It can only be attained by exhibiting the conduct, aims, and qualities that make a profession or a professional person.

As for the matter of remuneration by commission or fee for service, we must recognize that all businessmen must cover their costs and make a profit if they are to remain in business. For example, if costs are too high and a loss is made, this means that enough revenue is not being generated to produce a reasonable profit. Therefore, the remuneration, whether a fee or a commission, would have to be adjusted while retaining competitiveness.

From this standpoint, it matters not whether the remuneration is called a commission ore a fee for service as it must be established at a level which will yield a reasonable return for an effective effort.

I believe the fee for service is applicable to consultations and appraisals. However, where licensees are involved in the promotion and sale of property, the commission seems the most equitable and reasonable form of remuneration for the following reasons:

1. most real estate clients are negotiating through a licensee who is a stranger to them and need assurance that there is an incentive to obtain the highest possible price for their property;

2. a fee for service would eliminate the potential market for clients who could only contract on a success-basis as they would be unable to pay the fee without a sale; and

3. a reduction in the number of clients would increase the percentage of expenses and require an increase in fee to earn a reasonable profit.

I have heard the suggestion that clients whose property is sold are, in effect, paying for the failure of those who do not sell their property. I personally cannot determine the difference between this situation and the situation in which the professional engineer or architect adds to his tender the overhead costs arising from unsuccessful tenders.

As a staunch believer in the philosophy of free enterprise, I would not want to see the abolition of commission. But, I believe that the licensee and client should be allowed to negotiate whether the remuneration should be a fee or a percentage commisssion — and without regulation.

As I mentioned earlier, most professions are self-regulating and most trades are regulated. I believe that in the real estate business we have the best of both worlds. We are regulated under the Real Estate Act. But, Section 12 of the Act gives us the opportunity, through the Real Estate Council, to recommend and introduce educational changes, to recommend realistic changes in regulation to ensure higher standards of business practice, to investigate complaints, to hold hearings where the Act has been contravened, and to recommend the form of penalty to the Superintendent of Insurance.

The fact that the Council makes its recommendations to the Superintendent removes any doubt about favouritism to a licensee, which is always a cause of suspicion in a self-regulated body. In fact, the real estate industry has not proposed self-regulation since 1962.

I have found our Real Estate Act to be a very practical one under which to practice. We are fortunate in having an opportunity, through the Real Estate Council, for input to improve the Act.

In my experience, the Real Estate Act of British Columbia is more practical and protects the public to a greater extent than any equivalent act in North America.

The Real Estate Council's involvement in investigations and hearings offers substantial control over contravening licensees as there is no way an experienced practitioner can be fooled in the established practical policies and procedures.

Many correct decisions and recommendations for disciplinary action have been made because of the tremendous experience of Council members. We should continue to recognize the benefits of being involved in the promotion of responsible legislation and control over our licensees. This is beneficial not only to ourselves but also to the public.

How can we improve our image in the eyes of our fellow practitioners and of the public? First, I think we must accept the fact that the code of ethics, established by our Boards and Associations, is only a basic minimum guideline that must be followed to ensure acceptable business practices.

There are many situations where higher moral standards must prevail and the Golden Rule must be accepted in most situations. From the standpoint of ethics, or real estate organizations must seek greater recognition of their contribution of expertise to the public interest and of the service and benefits offered to its members. The more we are involved in resolving real estate problems and in offering a public service, the greater will be our control over ethical conduct within our industry.

In summary, then, I should like to make five points:

1. should commissions be abolished? No — they are probably the fairest remuneration for real estate sales.

2. can we survive on fee for service alone? Let's find out — let free enterprise forces prevail.

3. how do we defend ourselves against malpractice suits? By being more proficient and professional in our business and by being aware.

4. regulation of self-regulation? Our present situation is good but let us always work towards making regulation unnecessary.

5. are we a trade, a profession, or an enigma?

I would like to think that we are a profession but the maintenance of an acceptable level of professionalism is an on-going battle and must be fought with continuing education.

The B.C. Real Estate Association Bulletin

Taxing a divided house

Owners of an older home may have been renting a portion of that home, and have now decided to sell.

Ordinarily, sale of a principal residence does not incur capital gains tax, but the type of owner described should be aware that a portion of the sale of a home that has had rental accommodation will definitely be taxable, in proportion to the space used by the owner compared to the space used as income property.

The profit attributable to the rented section of the building is taxable, which means 50 per cent of the net profit for that proportionate share of the total sale price must be recorded for capital gains tax.

Get professional advice from a real estate agent, tax consultant or lawyer as to your position under existing tax laws, and save yourself any possible future penalties.

Renewing natural resources

President Marcos of the Phillipines has issued a remarkable decree. All able bodied Filipinos over the age of ten are required to plant a tree a month for the next five years, and if they do not comply, they face being fined and losing many citizen-rights and privileges.

All citizens are required to care for their saplings for two years, replacing those which die or become diseased.

With a population of 30 million, in theory the Phillipines will be richer by some 260 million trees a year.

Apparently a boom in log exports so denuded the forests there was serious danger of erosion, flash floods and consequent silting up of dams and water projects.

Such draconian measures would not be acceptable in Canada, but it does point to a growing international awareness of the importance of renewing primary resources.

Giving credit where due

Just recently the RCMP detachment in Duncan was honoured for dedication and outstanding service by Duncan and its surrounding communities.

At a time when it has become fashionable to recount the latest rumours of wrongdoings and assorted allegations against our national police force, Duncan's gesture was positive and refreshing.

Certainly all taint of illegality must be eliminated form the RCMP in order that the force's reputaion can once more be second to none.

However, in our zeal to accomplish these aims, let's not drag them down.

Let's all pause a moment to reflect what this country would be like without its web of law and order.

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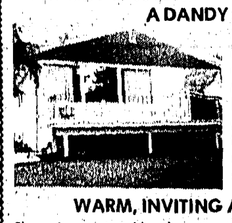

5 year old California stucco, non-basement home. Living-dining room with wall to wall. Mod kitchen, vanity bath, 2 bedrooms, plus cozy study or guest cottage on this large, fenced, landscaped lot, easily maintained. Tons of storage space. $49,500.

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LOTS

Redrooffs 1+ acres, view	$14,000
Nestman Rd, 100 x 135	$14,000
Cooper Rd, 1/2 acre	$10,500
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Southwood Rd	$11,300
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ACREAGE

Hall Rd, 2 acres, subdividable	$25,000
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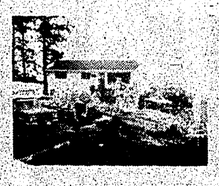
SECHELT VILLAGE - Cozy one year old 3 bdrm home. Convenient is the word. Try your offer to $45,000.

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

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

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

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

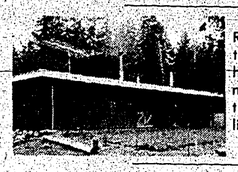


WATERFRONT HOME: Located on Redrooffs Rd at Welcome Beach. Clean, near-new 6 room stucco bsmt home. Well insulated, twin seal windows and sliding doors to sundeck. Heatilator f'place, nice dng area in kit, plus sep. dng rm facing view of Merry Island and Welcome Pass. Lge 80x360' treed property w-workshop.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

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

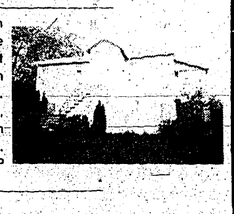
SECHELT VILLAGE: This home is very good value, 3 bdrms and lge utility room, teak cabinets throughout kitchen and enste. Wall to wall carpets. View lot. Priced at $38,900.

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.

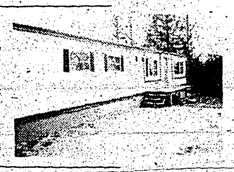


REDROOFFS AREA — 1888 sq ft of three bedroom architect designed home. Situated on over 1/2 acre on a non-through road. A must see for those who desire quiet country living. Asking $57,900.

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.



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



SELMA VISTA TRAILER PARK - 12 x 68' 3 bdrm Bendix mobile home. This unit is set up on a pad and is complete with septic tank. Pad rental $79.50. Asking $10,500.

SECHELT VILLAGE — a home for the happy housekeeper! Two bdrms up and one down. Formal dining room and fireplace. Very tastefully decorated. Affordable at $44,900.

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.

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.

DAVIS BAY: Two bedroom bungalow on large, level lot with westerly view. Safe swimming beach just across the road. Excellent fishing area. Rock fireplaces in living room. Ideal holiday or permanent home. FP $46,000.

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.

DAVIS BAY - Panoramic view from this immaculate 3 bdrm home. It's called living graciously. 70' lot, fireplace, carport and full basement. In a class by itself. FP $67,000.

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.

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

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.

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

GIBSONS: Cozy 2 BR cottage on large sewered lot overlooking Gibsons Bay. Brick heatilator fireplace in living room with W/W shag carpet. Large bright newly carpeted kitchen with lots of cupboard space. Auto-oil heating. FP $36,500.

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!

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: Laural 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.

PARK AVE, ROBERTS CREEK: .95 acres treed with gentle southerly slope. Hydro and regional water at roadway. FP $15,000.

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

WEST SECHELT, SEAVIEW: 80x150' cleared ready for building. On quiet street. Close to public beach access located West of Mason Rd. $14,500 full price.

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.

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

WATERFRONT POST & BEAM — 100' of park-like beachfront. Quiet secluded location West Sechelt. 2 BR, heatilator fireplace in large living room. Wall to wall carpet. Large cement patio. FP $82,000.

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

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

SECHELT WATERFRONT — Two 70' treed lots 70 x 120 with lane at rear. Ideal retirement sites. $35,000 each.

For further information on the above contact:
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GIBSONS VILLAGE $39,900
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SEAVIEW RD $24,900
Two bedroom starter on Seaview. Nice view, well built. This is not a drive by.

BURNS ROAD $31,500/offers
This is a comfortable 2 bedroom home near the beaches. Very well built.

SUMMER HOME $23,900
Located at Soames Pt across from beach access. Has 2 bdrms, fireplace, bright kitchen and good view.

3 BEDROOM HILLCREST $47,000
Nice bright near new home. Has a finished rec room in full basement. Owner transferred, forces sale. Great ocean view.

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

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

DRIVE BY $59,900
Crucil Rd, one block off Hwy 101, then make appointment to view inside this quality built 3 bdrm home. Features wall to wall carpeting, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room & ensuite plumbing. Landscaping all done & driveway paved.

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

GIBSONS BLUFF $48,000
3 bdrm view home on Georgia Drive, close to beach & picnic area. Has fireplace and finished rec room. Call for appointments.

LOTS

REDROOFFS ROAD $20,000
Waterfront, 77x360'.

TUWANEK $7,900
Recreation or permanent home.

MAHAN ROAD $12,500
93 x 125 treed lot, ocean view. At the end of Grandview Road.

SOLD

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

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

CHASTER ROAD $12,500
Large lot near schools.

SOUTH FLETCHER VIEW LOT $11,900
Terms available.

LANGDALE $15,500
Large view lot on road.

LOT F ON WHARF RD $11,500

LOT G ON WHARF RD $11,500

GRADY ROAD $12,500

YMCA RD Lots 3 & 4 ea. $10,500

GRADY $16,000
View & cleared

WATERFRONT $20,000
Redrooffs Rd. 77 x 360.

SKYLINE DRIVE $13,500
Sewer only 150 ft away, view of Village, bay and wharf. Driveway in.

GIBSONS VILLAGE $13,900
View lot on corner of Wyngaert and Martin Roads.

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

GLASSFORD $12,500
Water & sewer connected. Fill in, ready to build.

BROWNING ROAD $13,000
95 x 224' cleared lot. Ready to build. Was approved for septic tank.

DUPLEX ZONED view lot in village $17,500

WATERFRONT

SECHELT $69,900
Spacious new 3 bedroom family home on Osprey Lane. Large family kitchen dining & living rooms, all about 40' from the water's edge. Call for appointment to view.

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

GAMBIER ISLAND $12,000
3/4 acre semi-waterfront at Thornboro Bay.

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

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

ACREAGE

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

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

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

100' WATERFRONT IN ROBERTS CREEK
Easy access to beach. 3000 sq ft home with five bedrooms (could be seven), 2 bathrooms & 2 kitchens. Fireplace and sundeck.

WANTED
RETIREMENT HOME
Few steps & level grounds - near shopping.

STANLEY PARK LOT $10,500
That is what this lot will remind you of. Has good view, located across from good beach access.

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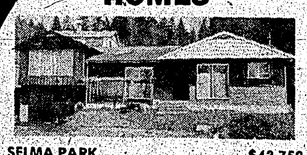

SELMA PARK $43,750
The house is ready for interior finishing while occupying the finished suite. Most materials are on site and included. 37SP

MARINE DR, GIBSONS $42,900
Attractively remodelled 3 bdrm home with gorgeous sea & mountain view. Fireplace, on sewer, fruit trees, separate garage and a very pretty garden. Call Corry Ross to view. 40GV

CORNER LOT HOME $41,500
Two bedroom home on crawl space. Good layout with extra storage under large sundeck. Nice fireplace, this home needs an owner! Please view with Ann Ibbitson. 36SV

MARINE DR. — GIBSONS $42,900
Attractively remodelled three bdrm home with lovely view over Armour's Beach. Fireplace, fruit trees, pretty garden and a garage. Call Corry Ross. 40GV

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS $39,500
New, 1040 sq ft home with fantastic view of Sechelt Inlet and Poise Island. Has a beautiful kitchen fitted with custom cabinets. Fireplace, deck and many other attractive features. Two bedroom — ideal for young family. Call Ann Ibbitson. 19SV

SECHELT VILLAGE $38,900
On Pebble Crescent. Open plan, living room & kitchen area combined. Has sunken tub and outside barbecue. Attractive retirement or starter home. Call Don Sutherland. 54SV

WATERFRONT

CALLING ALL BOATS $75,000
Delightful grass-covered peninsula jutting southwest into long arm of Secret Cove. Nearly 370' of waterfrontage with older 2 BR cottage, deep water moorage & a dock. A super buy. Call Corry Ross. 52SC

A RARE COMMODITY $20,500
Two BR W/F cottage in excellent condition in Sechelt. New septic tank, property on good lease - but wait, comparable freehold would cost over $50,000. Think what you could do with the difference if properly invested, and still enjoy waterfront. Think about it, then call Ann Ibbitson, you'll be glad you did.

SECRET COVE $175,000
3.1 acres of R-2 zoned waterfront foreshore lease in place. This property has an excellent future and is located in totally sheltered water. A prime development property. Call Don Sutherland for details. 28RC

SELMA PARK COTTAGE $51,500
Conveniently located with cottage on the beach, waiting for your family to enjoy the ocean! For details call Ann Ibbitson. 14A1

HOMES

VIEW!! $89,500
Immaculate two bedroom home, large open fired living room and dining room with panoramic ocean view. Part basement, a/oil heat, new w/w over hardwood floors. Nearly level large lot with rockeries and fruit trees. By appointment only. Call Corry Ross. 44RC

DAVIS BAY $45,000
Three bdrm, two storey Gothic Arch style family home. Well insulated & very cozy. Located on a large view lot at the end of cul de sac. Vegetable garden has the ground work done, fruit trees, and a prolific strawberry patch. Call Suzanne Dunkerton. 56DB

WATERFRONT

ROBERTS CREEK - NEAR JOE RD. $66,000
108 ft. of view W/F. This unique property is heavily treed for most of its 670 ft. Driveway in to a charming old log cabin, ideal for a summer retreat. Situated on a point of land which allows for more than 180 degree view of the Gulf. A rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer. Call Don Sutherland. 27 RC

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK - Maskell Road $22,100
Your change for a piece of the good earth. 1.44 acres on lower road close to beach. Possible view. Try your down payment cash to assumable financing. Call Ann Ibbitson. 35RC

VIEW ACREAGE $28,500
Price Reduced $2500!!
Approx 6 acres fronting on Irvine's Landing Road overlooking Hotel Lake. Vendor will carry with low down payment. Call Corry Ross. 01PH

SECHELT VILLAGE
2+ acres of cleared home site offering privacy and a mountain view. A buy for $18,000! Call Ann Ibbitson for more details.

NORWEST BAY RD	ea. $10,000
SANDY HOOK Semi-Wf	$12,000
REDROOFFS	$10,500
DAVIS BAY, FIR ROAD	$15,000
PORPOISE BAY 2 lots	ea. $11,500
SANDY HOOK, inlet view	$10,500
TRAIL ISLAND WF LOT	$13,900
ROBERTS CREEK 81x127	$13,500
ROBERTS CREEK treed lot	$10,500
FIELD ROAD 65 x 120'	$8,500
FIELD ROAD, 65 x 130'	$11,500
SUNSHINE HEIGHTS excellent building lot, yours for	$14,000

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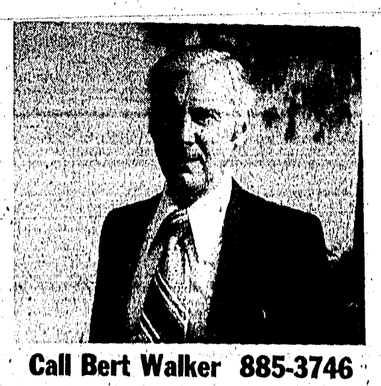

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SCENIC BEAUTY AT $67,500 #3964
On Mason, close to easy ocean access. 4 bedrooms, full basement, all electric home, with heatilator fireplace. Outdoor shop and tool shed. Huge sundeck, landscaped grounds to show you on open house day, Monday, May 21 (Timber Days)

SUPER VIEW #3965
Quality family home, 3 bedrooms plus large utility, guest room. Two full floors of good view and living space. Features built-in china cabinet, dishwasher and special plant area. Lots of storage, carport and garage/workshop. Priced at $63,000. Come on Timber Days, and we will show it all.

NEW SPANISH STYLING #3925
1116 sq ft, 2 bedroom home, large rooms, fireplace, quality construction and styling. Kitchen complete with dishwasher. Double carport, lots of storage. All on 1/3 acre and ready for an owner. $44,500. Let us show you during Timber Days.

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The new 100 percent assessments

The BCREA has recently undertaken a large-scale study which compared the new 100 per cent assessments with actual selling prices of houses throughout the province.

It is plain that the new assessments are a substantial improvement over the previous frozen rolls. Equity for taxpayers within taxing jurisdictions and between jurisdictions has clearly been improved, But complete equity has not yet been achieved.

Through the co-operation of all eleven member boards, the selling prices of some 1,800 houses (single detached dwellings on urban-size lots) sold through MLS were compared with their 1978 assessments. In total, the houses surveyed sold for $92.2 million and were assessed at $86.8 million, just 94.1 per cent of their market value.

The majority of the houses, 73.1 per cent, were assessed at less than their selling price while 26.5 per cent were assessed at more than their selling price. (The remaining 0.4 per cent equalled selling price.) A creditable 62.3 per cent of the houses surveyed were assessed at within 10 per cent of their actual selling price. We are indebted to the B.C. Assessment Authority for their co-operation in assisting us to get these results.

Despite the improvement in assessments, there remains an undesirable variation in percentage within each taxing jurisdiction. This means that some homeowners will pay more tax than they should and others will pay less.

As assessments are largely based on overall averages and because there have not been inspections of all properties, there are inevitable variations between the averages applied and the true market value for any house at a particular time.

As assessments are improved in future years, assessed values will undoubtedly again become one of the factors considered by buyers and sellers of houses. But there can be no substitute for the considered opinion of the experienced real estate salesperson who knows the local market in establishing value for individual houses.

Considering that the B.C. Assessment Authority has had to re-assess one million properties in the province, they have done a commendable job in most areas. But a lot remains to be done to achieve their objective of complete equity.

The B.C. Real Estate Association Bulletin

How bureaucracies are born and bloom

In 1957 the Canada Council was founded from succession duties on the estates of two wealthy Canadian financiers.

Half of the original one hundred million dollars was set aside to be awarded to universities, and interest from the other half was to be used to promote the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Canada Council is now heavily subsidized by the Canadian taxpayer, and in the current fiscal year this bouncing bureaucratic adolescent will receive nearly sixty five million dollars from you, me and our fellow citizens.

But a new birth is forecast this year, with proclamation of Bill C-26, a new law that will split the humanities and social sciences division into a separate agency, leaving 1957's Canada Council baby to foster and promote the study, enjoyment and production of works of art.

Now we will have TWO young bureaucracies to feed, fund, and fondle through their expensive developing years.

PITCH IN T.M.

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

WATERFRONT CABIN - $33,500
Rustic 'A' frame, 2 bdrms plus loft on 63 x 160' pebble beach lot. If you want privacy then this is it! You get the feeling of isolation because there are virtually no neighbors for miles around! Road access, water avail, but no hydro. Only persons interested in a nice beach, privacy and prepared to rough it a bit should enquire about this.

SOME REALTORS CALL IT WATERFRONTAGE!
But it really isn't because you have to cross the highway to get to the beautiful beach at Davis Bay. However, the view is unobstructed and beautiful across the gulf to Van Island. The 2 bdrm cottage needs some TLC for year-round living, but it's ideal for summer use! How can you go wrong by making an 'offer' to $33,500.

ALMOST WATERFRONTAGE!
Lovely 2 bdrm 600 sq ft cottage that can be used for year-round living. Workshop and storage for your boat or future development is available in the part basement. This cottage comes furnished and is heated by the furnace or stone fireplace. It offers an unobstructed view up the Sechelt Inlet with easy access to nice sandy beach approx 100 ft from your doorstep. The asking price is only $32,500. Vendor is "open" to cash offers and will consider terms! Very realistically priced at only $32,500. If you hesitate on this one you are not a serious buyer!

DAVIS BAY WATERFRONTAGE!
Approx 1/2 acre with 75' WF. Fully serviced including a driveway into the property. Located across from the "Kingdom Hall on the hill at Davis Bay. Vendor will look at all "Cash" offers! Try your dn pay't and terms to the B.C. Assm't Value of $34,500.

VENDOR HAS PURCHASED!
He must sell this 4 bdrm (2 bathroom) fully furnished basement home on approx 1/2 acre. You can't afford to let this excellent offering get past you! The asking price is $46,900 but we will look at offers. When you consider that a 2 or 3 bdrm on an average sized lot is selling for $40-42,000 — this has to be a good buy at only $46,900. If in doubt, ask your local realtor! Located on Rosamund Road in rural Gibsons.

HILLCREST AVENUE — GIBSONS
Approx 10 years old, 3 bdrm (could easily be 4 bdrm), 1300 sq ft stucco home (part bsmt), on large 50 x 268', view lot with future subdivision possibilities. Try your offer to only $42,700.

PARK-LIKE ACREAGE!
You have to walk over this 3.7 acres of level property with 2 year-round creeks and a 40' waterfront to appreciate its beauty! Located on the B&K Logging Road just east of the Golf Course at Roberts Creek.

SPECULATOR, DREAMER OR WHOEVER!
I have a few view and semi-waterfront lots at Sandy Hook and Tuwanek. They are priced as low as $7500 and upwards to $10,000. Some of these can be purchased for as low as $1,000 down and you name your own terms!

BLOCK BROS. "TRADES" HOMES AND PROPERTY. WE CAN ALSO OFFER YOU TV AND VIDEO COVERAGE PLUS OUR "ACROSS CANADA" CIRCULATION OF YOUR LISTING! YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THE ADVANTAGES THAT WE HAVE TO OFFER BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY.

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GIBSONS

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

STARTER HOME $19,900
As the price indicates, this is the ideal starter or retirement home for the handyman. Located in the lower Gibsons area, on a good sized lot. Close to all amenities. The wiring appears to be new, and there is a new furnace and ducts installed. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

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

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

MULTI-DWELLING LOT $70,000
Located on corner Highway 101 and School Road, this 1.3 acre building lot is situated 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.

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

DAVIS BAY

HAVIES ROAD $63,000
Immaculate 2 bedroom home (mstr bedroom 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 Dowman, 885-9374.

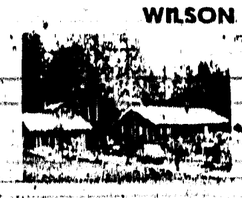
PENDER HARBOUR

MADEIRA PARK $125,000
22 acre working ranch, all fenced and cross-fenced. Good large barn, good pasture and some fruit trees. All year round water supply. And for the lady of the house it has a modern 2 bedroom home. Has facilities for horse show and rodeos. Call Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

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

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

WILSON CREEK



HALF ACRE & STUDIO $48,900
Here is a home that features four bedrooms and a Texas size kitchen. Ideal property for the homemaker. Great organic garden and lots of room for chickens etc. Studio over a dandy workshop, with full cellar facilities. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

LANGDALE

YMCA ROAD $48,900
Brand new 3 bedroom basement home. Master bedroom has ensuite and kitchen. Has good size eating area with dining room off living room with fireplace. Select your colors and carpets. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

SECHELT

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

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.

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

COUNTRY BUNGALOW $39,900
Six 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 vendor's price includes, stove, fridge, washer, dryer and some LR furniture. Please try your offer. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

SARGEANT 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.

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

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.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES $11,000
Generous sized lots 125x200', well treed and secluded. Trailers allowed and terms available. Lots serviced with power and water. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

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.

BUNGALOW $15,000
Attractive 2 bedroom bungalow. Well kept, clean as a whistle inside and out. Wall to wall throughout, full length sundeck. Ideal starter or retirement home. This is a real gem you must get to see. Crown Lease. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

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HOMES

HILLCREST ROAD: Three bedroom full basement home only two years old. Living room, dining room and the bedrooms have wall to wall carpeting. While preparing a meal or eating enjoy the view of Keats Island, Georgia Strait and the Gibsons Bay area from this large well-planned kitchen. Feeling tired after working all day, stack the dishes in the built-in dishwasher and relax. The basement has a partially finished fourth bedroom and a rec room. The lot has been nicely landscaped and you are close to schools and shopping. The ideal family home. $49,900.

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

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 7x8 storage shed. $44,900.

FIRCREST PLACE: New three bedroom home with unfinished basement for expansion. Quiet residential area within walking distance to schools and shopping. You must view this home to fully appreciate the quality workmanship and the very affordable price. You can own this home for only $2,300 down. $46,000.

1103 FRANKLIN: Large family home on a level lot. Five bedrooms, rec room and a separate utility room. Living room has a stone fireplace and both it and the dining room are done in wall to wall carpeting. Separate workshop in rear. The lot has southern exposure with some water view. Close to shopping and Pebble Beach. $52,900.

GLASSFORD & GOWER PT RD: Country estate in the heart of the village. You must see this traditionally styled 4 bdrm, full basement home with finished rec room. Fireplace up and down. Large garage with workshop under. All this nestled privately on 2 lots, year round creek goes through property. Beautifully landscaped with many fruit trees. Plus a guest cottage presently rented for $165 per month. Home could be an excellent revenue property as the basement has complete kitchen & washroom facilities, all within a stone's throw of shopping and post office. $67,500.

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

DOUGAL ROAD: Nice starter or retirement home on level lot. Two bedrooms and an additional room to be used for sewing room or an office. Wall to wall carpeting. Stone fireplace. Yard is landscaped with a patio in the back yard. $42,500.

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.

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

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

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.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Modern living at its best, over 2100 sq ft of living space. All rooms are very large. Family room opens onto courtyard patio. Sunken cast iron tub in main bathroom. Double glaze windows throughout. Large lot, fully landscaped. This home has all the toys. FP $68,000.

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Well kept three bedroom family home with a full basement. Wall to wall carpeting. Large sundeck to enjoy a lovely waterview of Keats Island and the Gap. Grounds are landscaped. Basement has rec room and workshop and laundry room. $42,900.

REVENUE PROPERTY: Gibsons. Fourplex with positive cash flow of eleven thousand dollars revenue per year!!! Top units contain five bedrooms with one and a half bathrooms. Lower suites are large two bedroom units. Low maintenance and good return make this an excellent investment value. Close to all amenities. Financing available. Full price $89,900.

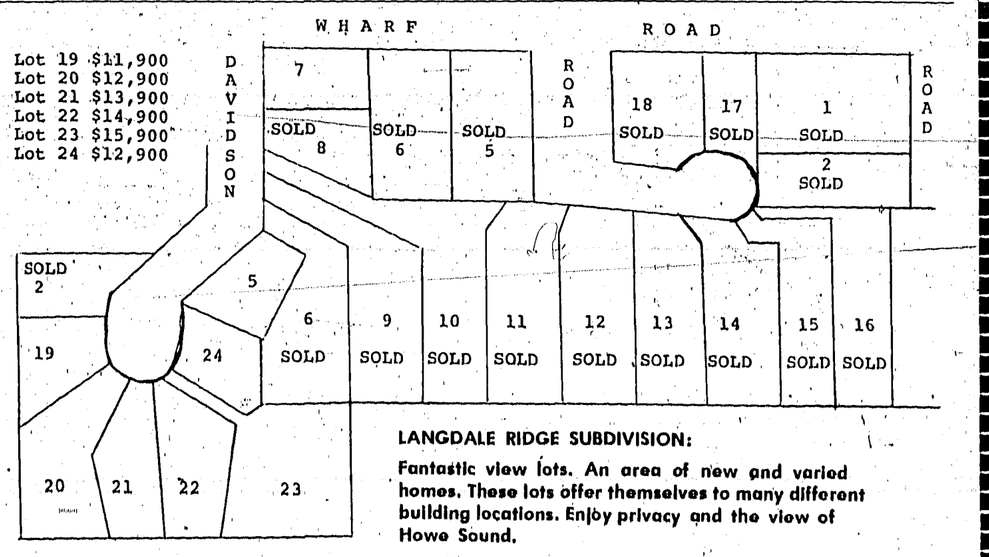
SOUTH FLETCHER: A beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour is only one of the many features of this four bedroom home. Others include a feature wall fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely large kitchen and for the handyman a 16 x 18 workshop. $37,900.

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.

TAYLOR LANE: Lovely new three bedroom home overlooking Gibsons Harbour. 16x19 sundeck. Large eating area and kitchen combo. Two fireplaces. Master bedroom has ensuite and his and hers full double closets. Full basement. $67,500.

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

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



LANGDALE RIDGE SUBDIVISION:
Fantastic view lots. An area of new and varied homes. These lots offer themselves to many different building locations. Enjoy privacy and the view of Howe Sound.

LOTS

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.

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.

CHASTER ROAD: Imagine! A subdividable level lot approximately 64 x 264. Priced low! low! low! for quick sale. $11,900 firm.

WEST SECHELT: Calata Estates. 75 x 113 gorgeous view lot. Consider it waterfront as there are no lots between this one and the beach. $19,900.

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.

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.

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.

ABBS ROAD: View of the Bay area and Georgia Strait is yours from this beautiful lot in area of elaborate new homes. Two blocks to schools and shopping. $18,900.

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.

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

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.

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

HWY 101: 5 acres subdividable off Hall Road. Land is very dry with good percolation. Southern exposure in the heart of Roberts Creek. On regional water. Approximately 1 acre is cleared. Has older home presently being rented for $135 per month. Includes small barn. Vendor has subdivision plan for 9 lots. $42,900.

LANGDALE: 4.31 acres. Excellent holding property right across from the ferry terminal. Langdale Creek is the eastern boundary of this property. $39,500.

GIBSONS: 4.6 acres of excellent holding property close to Soames Point Park. Partially cleared. Try your offers. $32,000.

GIBSONS, RURAL: Off Maple Street near Grandview and Pine. Very unique building site with an absolutely fantastic ocean view. More than one acre of land where one portion is high on the hill and the larger portion is ravine property giving great privacy and an opportunity to develop your own recreational park. Should be seen by anyone wishing something different. Have a look and make an offer. Good terms. Asking price $17,900.

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10:00	Western	Happy	High	Canadian	Cont'd	Jean	Electric	All In The	Ed
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:30	Mister	$20,000	Wheel Of	Mister	Love Of	Definition	Bread	Love Of	Young &
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:30	Ryan's	Cont'd	Days Of	Clarkson	As The	Movie	Jr. High	As The	Cont'd
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3:00	High	Edge Of	Movie	High	Dinah	Alan	The	Match	Lively
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:30	Take 30	Cross	Ballad	Take 30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Old Friends,	Beverly	Spiderman
:45	Cont'd	Wits	Of Cable	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	New Friends	Hillbillies	Cont'd
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:15	TV	Griffin	Cont'd	TV	One'	Show	Street	Cont'd	Family
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8:00	Science	ABC Special	NBC Movie	Science	To Be	Eight Is	Great	Name That	Cont'd
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:45	Cont'd	Movie	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: "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady?"; 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-Special: "The Bastard" Part 1; 10:00-News; 10:30-America 2Night; 11:00-Odd Couple; 11:30-The F.B.I.; 12:30-News

CHANNEL 26 9:10-Ouverture Et Horaire; 9:15-Les 100 Tours De Centour; 9:30-Les Oraliens; 9:45-En Mouvement; 10:00-La Boite A Lettres; 10:15-Virginie; 10:30-Magazine-Express; 11:00-Les Trouvailles De Clemence; 11:30-Mon Pays, Mes Amours; 12:00-Mini-Fec; 12:30-Les Coquelusches; 13:30-Telejournal; 13:35-Femme D'Aujourd'hui; 14:30-Le Temps De Vivre; 18:00-Bobino; 18:30-La Grenier; 17:00-L'Heure De Pointe; 18:00-Ce Soir; 19:00-A Communiquer; 19:30-Baseball: Cincinnati Reds Vs. Montreal Expos; 22:00-A Communiquer; 22:30-Telejournal; 23:00-Nouvelles Du Sport; 23:10-Reflets D'Un Pays; 24:10-Cinema: "La Rose Tatouee; 2:15-Telejournal

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 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	Lowell	Donahue	100 Huntley
:15	Touch	Cont'd	Today	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cooking	Thomas	Cont'd	Street
:30	Cont'd	Dusty's	Cont'd	Joyce	The Price	Joyce	Work Together	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Treehouse	Cont'd	Davidson	Is Right	Davidson	All About You	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	Cannam	Company	Family	Allen
:30	Mister	$20,000	Wheel Of	Mister	Love Of	Definition	Jr. High	Love Of	Young &
:45	Dressup	Pyramid	Fortune	Dressup	Life	Cont'd	Music Place	Life	The Restless
11:00	Sesame	Family	Card	John	Young &	Kareen's	Measure Up	Mike	Family
:15	Street	Feud	Sharks	Barton	The Restless	Yoga	Art Starts	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	Ah The	Movie	Music	As The	Cont'd
:45	Hope	Cont'd	Our Lives	Cont'd	World	"Man-	Art	World	Cont'd
1:00	Bob	One Life	Cont'd	Sanford	Turns	eater"	Work	Turns	Vancouver
:15	McLean	To Live	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd	Cont'd	Roommastics	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Doctors	Marcus	Guiding	Cont'd	Art Starts	Truth Or	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Welby	Light	Cont'd	All About You	Consequences	Cont'd
2:00	Coronation	General	Another	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	Word Shop	Newlywed	Cont'd
:15	Street	Hospital	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Jr. High	Game	Cont'd
:30	Edge Of	Cont'd	Cont'd	Edge Of	All In The	Cont'd	2 Cents Worth	Pass The	Cont'd
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Family	Cont'd	Work Together	Buck	Cont'd
3:00	High	Edge Of	Movie	High	Dinah	Alan	Ancient	Match	Lively
:15	Hopes	Night	"The Night	Hopes	Cont'd	Hamel	Egypt	Game	Woman
:30	Take 30	Cross	They	Take 30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Black	Beverly	Spiderman
:45	Cont'd	Wits	Raided"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Experience	Hillbillies	Cont'd
4:00	Columbo	Merv	Minskys"	Columbo	Emergency	Lucy	Sesame	Funorama	Partridge
:15	Quotes	Griffin	Cont'd	Quotes	One	Show	Street	Cont'd	Family
:30	What's	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Emergency	Cont'd	The	Hogan's
:45	New?	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Cont'd	Monkees	Heroes
5:00	NHL Hockey	Cont'd	Newlywed	NHL Hockey	News	Cont'd	I'll	My Three	Toma
:15	Playoffs	Cont'd	Game	Playoffs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Do It	Sons	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gong	Electric	I Love	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Company	Lucy	Cont'd
6:00	Cont'd	ABC News	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS News	News	Zoom	Andy	Odd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith	Couple
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Over	Family	America
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Easy	Feud	2Night
7:00	Cont'd	Special	Seattle	Cont'd	To Tell	Fish	MacNeil	Joker's	Vancouver
:15	Cont'd	"Unreal	Tonight	Cont'd	The Truth	Cont'd	Lehrer	Wild	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Estate"	Match	Cont'd	The Price	Grand Old	No, Honestly	On The	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Is Right	Country	Cont'd	Buses	Cont'd
8:00	Hourglass	Welcome Back,	NBC Special	Hawaii	The	CTV Special	Movie	Name That	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Kotter	"The Beasts	Five-O	Waltons	"Paul	"The	Tune	Cont'd
:30	Mary Tyler	What's	Are In	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lynde"	Lavender	Merv	Cont'd
:45	Moore	Happening	The Streets"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hill Mob"	Griffin	Cont'd
9:00	Cross Can.	Barney	Cont'd	Movie	CBS Special	Face To	Cont'd	Cont'd	Richie
:15	Concert	Miller	Cont'd	"Wheels"	"Festival	Face	Cont'd	Cont'd	Brockelman
:30	Survivors	Fish	Cont'd	Part 1	Of The	Soap	Animation	Cont'd	Private
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Stars	Cont'd	Festival	Cont'd	Eye
10:00	Cont'd	Baretta	Operation:	Cont'd	Mexico"	Baretta	Two	Gunsmoke	Barnaby
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Runaway	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Ronnies	Cont'd	Jones
:30	BC	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cinema:	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Newsmakers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	B.C.	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	Stanley	Tonight	News	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd	Steve	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd
:45	The	& Hutch	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
12:00	Secret	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	CBS Late	Late Movie		CBS Late	Question
:15	Army	Cont'd	Cont'd	"War	Movie	"The Rat		Movie	Period
:30	Cont'd	Toma	Cont'd	Italian	"Cry	Race"		"Cry	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Style"	Panic"	Cont'd		Panic"	Cont'd

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CHANNEL 26 9:10-Ouverture Et Horaire; 9:15-Passe-Partout; 10:00-You Hour; 10:15-Minute Moumoutet; 10:30-Magazine-Express; 11:00-Les Trouvailles De Clemence; 11:30-Cinematas De La Faune; 12:00-Rocket, Belles Oreilles; 12:30-Les Coquelluches; 13:30-Telejournal; 13:35-Femme D'Aujourd'hui; 14:30-Cinema: "Gorgo"; 18:00-Bobino; 18:30-Les Contes Du Tsar; 17:00-L'Heure De Pointe; 18:00-Ce Soir; 19:00-Les Pierrafeu 19:30-Du Tac Au Tac; 20:00-La Soiree Du Hockey: Les Finales; 22:30-Telejournal; 23:00-Nouvelles Du Sport; 23:10-Cinema: "Banacek: Sans Issue"; 24:30-Cinema: "Lune De Miel Aux Orties"; 2:30-Telejournal

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 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	High	Canadian	Cont'd	Jean	Electric	All In The	Ed
:15	Schools	Days	Rollers	Schools	Cont'd	Cannam	Company	Family	Allen
:30	Mister	$20,000	Wheel Of	Mister	Love Of	Definition	3 Cents Worth	Love Of	Young &
:45	Dressup	Pyramid	Fortune	Dressup	Life	Cont'd	NASA	Life	The Restless
11:00	Sesame	Family	Card	John	Young &	Kareen's	Art Cart	Mike	Family
:15	Street	Feud	Sharks	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	Ida	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	"Wild	NASA	World	Cont'd
1:00	Bob	One Life	Cont'd	Sanford	Turns	Heritage"	Zebra Wings	Turns	Vancouver
:15	McLean	To Live	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd	Cont'd	Music Place	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Doctors	Marcus	Guiding	Cont'd	Measure Up	Truth Or	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Welby	Light	Cont'd	Art Cart	Consequences	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	Lively
:15	Hopes	Night	"Rage"	Hopes	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd	Game	Woman
:30	Take 30	Cross	Cont'd	Take 30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Villa	Beverly	Spiderman
:45	Cont'd	Wits	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Alegre	Hillbillies	Cont'd
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	Friday After	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Emergency	Cont'd	The	Hogan's
:45	School	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Cont'd	Monkees	Heroes
5:00	Celebrity	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd	I'll	My Three	Toma
:15	Cooks	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Do It	Sons	Cont'd
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Gong	I'll	I Love	Cont'd
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Do It	Lucy	Cont'd
6:00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	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	Truth Or	America
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Easy	Consequences	2Night
7:00	Mary Tyler	Film	Seattle	Lawrence	Movie	Operation	MacNeil	Joker's	Vancouver
:15	Moore	Festival	Tonight	Welk	"Born	Petticoat	Lehrer	Wild	Cont'd
:30	Reach For	The	Hollywood	Cont'd	Free"	Julia	Victory	On The	Cont'd
:45	The Top	Muppets	Squares	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Garden	The House	Cont'd
8:00	Charlie	Donny &	Lags	Charlie	Cont'd	Donny &	Washington	Name That	Cont'd
:15	Brown	Marie	Cont'd	Brown	Cont'd	Marie	Week	Tune	Cont'd
:30	On Our Own	Cont'd	Cont'd	On Our Own	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wall Street	Merv	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Week	Griffin	Cont'd
9:00	CBC Special	ABC Movie	Rockford	CBC Special	Incredible	Rockford	Masterpiece	Cont'd	Movie
:15	"Final	"True	Files	"Final	Hulk	Files	Theatre	Cont'd	"True
:30	Audition"	Grit"	Cont'd	Audition"	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Our Mutual	Cont'd	Grit"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Friend"	Cont'd	Cont'd
10:00	Husbands,	Cont'd	Quincy	National	Escapade	Quincy	World	Gunsmoke	Cont'd
:15	Wives &	Cont'd	Cont'd	Geographic	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Days Of	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Lovers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	May"	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	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cavett	Silvers	Page
:30	News	ABC Special	Tonight	News	Basketball	News	World	Late Movie	Cont'd
:45	Late Movie	"California	Cont'd	Cont'd	NBA	Cont'd	War I	"Last	Cont'd
12:00	"Tops	Jam It"	Cont'd	Late Movie	Playoffs	Late Movie		Summer"	Late Movie
:15	Is The	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Dr. Jekyll	Cont'd	"The Diary		Cont'd	"In The
:30	Limits"	Cont'd	Cont'd	And Sister	Cont'd	Of Anne		Cont'd	Name Of
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hyde"	Cont'd	Frank".		Cont'd	The Son"

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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 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	Rebop	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	Batman	Kidstuff	Cont'd	Batman	Hood
:45	Kids	Cont'd	Sentinels	Golden Years	Tarzan	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tarzan	Open House
11:00	Movie	Weekend	Pre-Game	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Human	Cont'd	100 Huntley
:15	"It	Special	Baseball	Biz	Cont'd	Coming	Sexuality	Cont'd	Street
:30	Ain't	American	Cont'd	McGowan	The Secrets	Red	Human	The Secrets	Cont'd
:45	Hay"	Bandstand	Cont'd	And Co.	Of Isis	Fisher	Sexuality	Of Isis	Cont'd
12:00	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Ida Clarkson	Fat Albert	McGowan	Ancient	Fat Albert	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	And John	Cosby Kids	And Co.	Egypt	Cosby Kids	Cont'd
:30	CBC Sports	F-Troop	Cont'd	Barton At	Space	Flower	Ancient	Space	CKVU Sports
:45	Golf	Cont'd	Cont'd	The Fair	Academy	Spot	Egypt	Academy	Cont'd
1:00	Memorial	Wide	Cont'd	Red	What's New	Bursary	Survival	Outlook	Cont'd
:15	Tournament	World Of	Cont'd	Fisher	Mister Magoo	Figure	Kit	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd	Discover	CBS Film	Skating	French	Perspective	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Festival	Cont'd	Chef	Cont'd	Cont'd
2:00	Green Dbl.	Preakness	This Week	Space:	Superman	Preakness	Victory	700	Cont'd
:15	Decker	Stakes	In Baseball	1999	Cont'd	Stakes	Garden	Club	Cont'd
:30	V.I.P.	Cont'd	Survival	Cont'd	CBS Sports	Cont'd	M.D.	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Golf	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
3:00	Mr. Chips	Wide World	Movie	CBC Sports	Memorial	Wrestling	Oil	Cont'd	Lively
:15	Cont'd	Of Sports	"Black	Saturday	Tournament	Cont'd	Painting	Cont'd	Woman
:30	This Week	Impact	Gold"	Sports	Cont'd	Cont'd	Book	Robonic	Party
:45	In Baseball	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Beat	Stooges	Game
4:00	Space:	Action:	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Sports	The War	Firing	Speed	Oceans
:15	1999	Inner City	Cont'd	Cont'd	Spectacular	Years	Line	Buggy	Alive
:30	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Our	Rocket
:45	Cont'd	"Courtship	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gang	Robin
5:00	NHL Hockey	Of Eddie's	Journey To	NHL Hockey	The	Discover	Previn	Sha Na Na	Hood
:15	Playoffs	Father"	Adventure	Playoffs	Jeffersons	Cont'd	And The	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	That's	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gardening	Pittsburgh	The	Behind The
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	City	Cont'd	Cont'd	Corner	Cont'd	Honeymoners	Scene
6:00	Cont'd	Cont'd	NBC News	Cont'd	CBS News	News	Cont'd	Weekend	Monty
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Python
:30	Cont'd	News	Animal	Cont'd	Donahue	Show	Once Upon	Cont'd	Second City
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	Biz	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	"Across The	Cont'd	Appleyard
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gong	Cont'd	In Search	Cont'd	Silence	Movie	The
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Of...	Cont'd	Barrier"	"Under	Jeffersons
8:00	News	ABC Special	Project	How The	Special	Movie	Special	Ten Flags"	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	"Paul	U.F.O.	West Was	"In Concert	"Misty"	"Phil Ochs	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	The	Lynde"	Cont'd	Won	With The	Cont'd	Memorial	Cont'd	Vic
:45	Muppets	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Edmonton	Cont'd	Celebration"	Cont'd	Franklyn
9:00	World Of	Love	NBC Movie	Movie	Symphony"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Love
:15	Survival.	Boat	"Hunters	"Why Rock	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Boat
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of The	The Boat?"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Special	Movie	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Reef"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Guthrie	"PT 109"	Cont'd
10:00	Two	Fantasy	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	New	A Seeger	Cont'd	Fantasy
:15	Rohnies	Island	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Avengers	In Concert"	Cont'd	Island
:30	Klahanie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Austin City	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Limits	Cont'd	Cont'd
11:00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	Late Movie	CTV News	Cont'd	Cont'd	CKVU Sports
:15	Prov. Affairs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	"How To	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Page
:30	News	ABC News	Saturday	"Misty"	Murder	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Late Movie	Late Movie	Night Live	Cont'd	Your Wife"	Cont'd	No, Honestly	Cont'd	Cont'd
12:00	"Our Man	"Anchors	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie		Late Movie	Late Movie
:15	In Havana"	Aweigh"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Farewell		"The	"Steven"
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	My Lovely"		Bedford	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd		Incident"	Cont'd

CHANNEL 11 9:00-Speakout; 9:30-The Lesson; 10:00-Special: "Jesus '78 ; 11:00-South By Northwest; 11:30-The Racers; 12:00-Movie: "Muscle Beach Party"; 2:00-Movie: "Tarzan And The Mermaid"; 3:45-Our Gang; 4:00-Voyage To The Bottom Of The

Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

JET ROULETTE: FLYING IS A GAME OF CHANCE by Fred McClement, Doubleday, c1978, 189 pages, illus., $8.95.

On a long plane trip there is always that secret foreboding about landing and taking off. After all, we are all aware that those are the most hazardous times. JET ROULETTE confirms this fact and tells about the grim truths of air crash statistics.

Jet travel is not as safe as it should be, although Canada ranks amongst the highest in pre-flight, inflight and cargo checks. (In case you are wondering, Spain is the worst.)

The book slams page after page of evidence at the reader and flyer. For what kind of air accident can we hope to have the greatest survival rate? What can airlines do to reasonably assure the safety of their passengers? What can passengers do to help themselves in the event of a crash? And most important — what are we as consumers to demand in the way of precautions for our safe travel?

Fred McClement is a kind of Nader of the airways. His previous publications, ANVIL OF THE GODS, IT DOESN'T MATTER WHERE YOU SIT are testimony to his concerns. They all press for tighter air traffic control and safety for those who fly.

As the title reminds: it's a game of chance. Even experienced pilots slip up. Weather conditions change rapidly and unpredictably. Radios crackle to muffle directions and responses. Cargo regulations and checks are often rushed or cooked for expendiency. Passengers die or are injured.

"In 1976 alone, 1,332 passengers died during scheduled air services around the world, a year that the industry spoke of as good."

Naturally, car mishaps also cause deaths — and probably a lot more, but the survival rate per accident is greater. One can refuse to ride with an irresponsible driver or drive defensively, but when you board a plane, you put your life in the hands of the crew.

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PM Auxiliary to hold bridge party

The regular meeting of the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Margaret Gill May 10, with six members present.

Reports on the various committees were given and it was announced that the merry-go-round wind-up bridge party will be held on May 23 at 8 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

The auxiliary will hold its next meeting June 14 at the home of Inger Neilsen.

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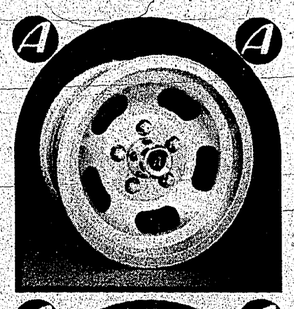

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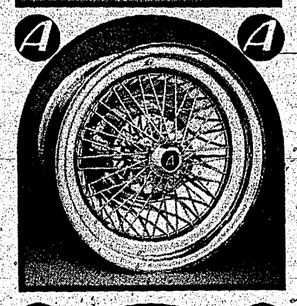

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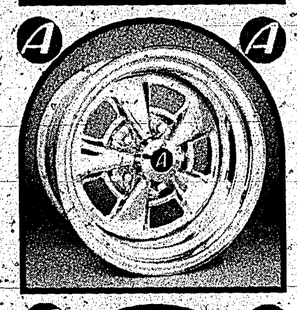

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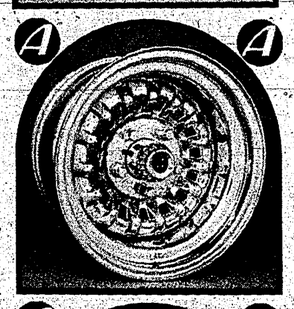

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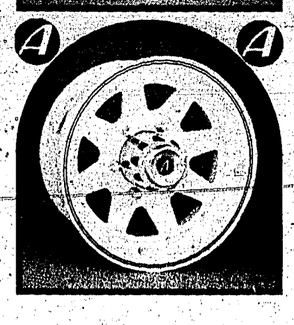

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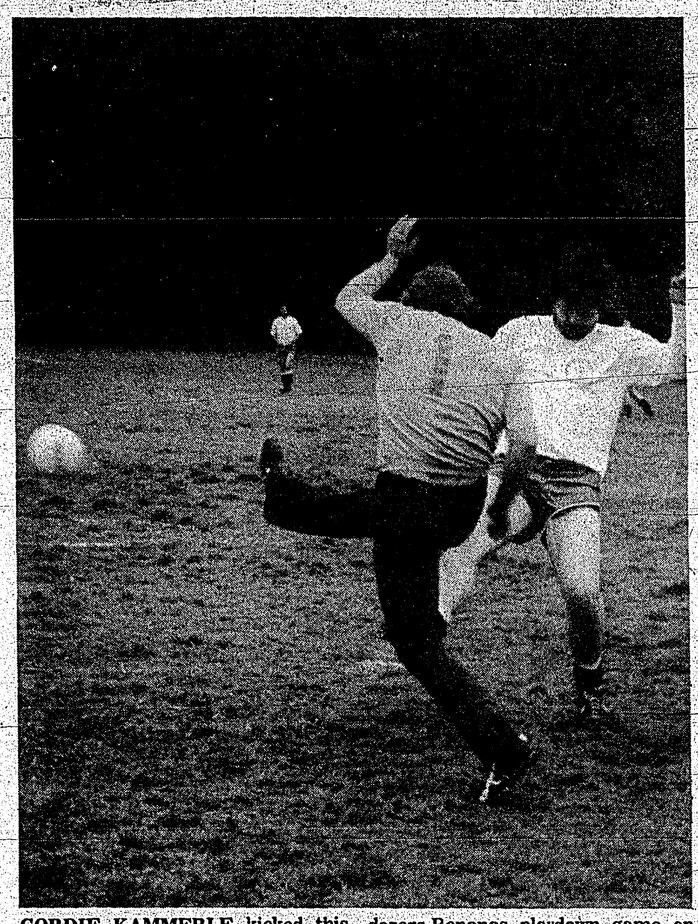

GORDIE KAMMERLE kicked this one out of reach from Wanderers would-be goal-maker during Wanderers-Bananas playdown game on Saturday, May 13.

PUTTING HIS foot to it. Bananas player Peter Kenny gets up to kick corner ball into Wanderers' goal. Wanderers won this game 4-0.

Sports briefs

A hole in one

By RICK CROSBY

VOLLEYBALL

The Provincial Bantam Girls Volleyball Championships were held at Elphinstone High School on May 6 and 7. Vernon placed first, second was Mission, third Gibsons Beachcombers, fourth Vanouver Hastings and fifth Gibsons Omega.

The Beachcombers and Omego played well, making the championship round only to be knocked out by Mission and Vernon.

The Omega junior volleyball team did well, winning their match against Campbell River.

Several volleyball players from the Sunshine Coast will attend the training camp at Williams Lake again this summer.

Two Japanese coaches, Joshiaki Kuwayama and Masami Ogasawasa will be teaching at the camp.

BOWLING

The Sechelt Commercial Bowling league wound up their season with a banquet and dance at the Wilson Creek Hall. Special thanks goes to the ladies who prepared the lovely meal and to Paul Hansen for the music.

The league champions are Secret Cove Marina. Sechelt GM took the Roll Offs.

The individual trophies awarded are: for high average: Sam Mackenzie 227 and Joanne Giampa 197. For high three: Bob Forbes 850 and Ena Armstrong 764. For high single: Don Slack 354 and Fern Mosier 316.

The new officers for next year are: Frank Frizzel president, Ena Armstrong treasurer and Joanne Giampa secretary.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Sechelt — Nineteen students taking the Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education program through the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club wrote their exam on Tuesday, May 9 and some high marks were achieved.

The junior shooting program will start next fall. This program stresses gun safety with some instruction regarding the handling of .22 calibre firearms, shotguns and handguns.

There is trap shooting on May 14 and 28. The events at 1 p.m. both days and is open to anyone interested in shooting.

The date for the salmon barbecue has been set at Sunday, June 25.

GIBSONS

Blair Head and Jimmy Holland shared the first place Roy Malyea Trophy in the Ruby Lake fishing derby. Both caught fish weighing three pounds four ounces.

The senior standings for the derby are as follows: First — Blair Head, three pounds four ounces; second — Don Head, two pounds eleven ounces and third — Fred Holland, two pounds four ounces.

In the junior standings, first place was Jimmy Holland, three pounds four ounces, second — Murty Gant, one pound nine ounces; third — Steven Starbuck, one pound two ounces; fourth — Glen Fisher, one pound two ounces and fifth — Jerry Bergnach, 14 ounces.

Donna Holland was first in the junior girls division with a 14 ounce catch.

RUGBY

The Gibsons Rugby Club beat the visiting Japanese club, Dentsu, 25-10 at Beaconview Park on Sunday, April 29.

This was the last match of the season. The Gibsons club will start training for next year in late August. New players are always welcome. Phone Jeff Maddock-Jones, 885-2204 or Gary Gray, 886-7392 for more information.

GOLF

The women's Three Ball Best Ball tournament was held on Tuesday, May 9. Hozet Wright, Dorothy Fraser and Isobel Draper were the winners of the nine-hole event, shooting a 47.

Norma Gaines won the 18th hole pin tournament shooting a 67. Lil Bullied placed second with a 72.

Joe Kampman shot a hole in one on Sunday, May 7. Kampman was using a number 15 wood.

FISHING

Poor weather has put a damper on fishing activity in both Gibsons and Pender Harbour this week.

Gibsons has reported a few bluebacks coming in off Gower Point. Pender Harbour reports bluebacks and springs. The biggest catch last week was a 16-pound spring caught by Terry Boersma of Mission, B.C., mooching with live bait off Daniel Point.

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Soccer organized next year?

Coaches, players and referees in the Sunshine Coast Soccer League are ending the season with a look to a more organized league next year.

"One of the drawbacks with soccer here on the peninsula has been the lack of discipline in the management of the league and among players on the field," says referee Barrry Bertehelet.

To improve the situation Bertehelet hopes to hold a referees' clinic in August to train five or six referees needed to serve the Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour areas. This will be a three-day clinic explaining the international soccer laws, different positions that a referee takes for penalty kicks and corner kicks and the correct methods of following a game. At the end of the clinic on passing an exam, students will receive their third-class ticket enabling them to referee local soccer matches.

Hopefully there will also be a coaches' clinic where Coast League coaches will come together to discuss how a good standard of soccer can be achieved with a minimum of foul play and suspensions.

The other area of improving the league is the establishment of an executive body to carry out the formalities. This will include a secretary to distribute funds towards trophies and league expenses, a treasurer to handle these funds and a president to oversee the league.

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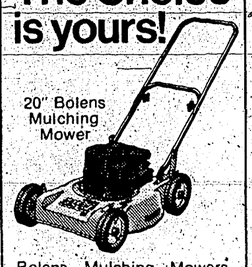

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Members of the public are invited to attend.

M. Lee,
Administrative Officer

TIMBER DAYS

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Sechelt Timber Days festivities offer fun for all again this year. This exciting event could not have been possible without the work and determination of the Sechelt Timber Days Committee. On behalf of the Sechelt Council I would like to thank our chairman, Carl Christmas, and his Sechelt Timber Days Committee for volunteering their time and effort in order to make this annual event possible. To everyone, I extend a cordial invitation to come and enjoy Timber Days.

Harold Nelson, Mayor,
Village of Sechelt

SUNDAY, MAY 21st 1978

10:45 a.m. OPENING CEREMONIES, Hackett Park
O CANADA
Chatelech School Band - Bandmaster, Mr. W. Epp
Master of Ceremonies - Mr. Carl Christmas
Introduction - Mayor Harold Nelson
Invocation - Rev. Fred Mapora
Official Opening - Mayor & Mrs. Nelson
Chairman Sechelt Timber Days - Mr. Carl Christmas
Chairman Logger Sports - Mrs. Lily Mae Fraser
Representative, Weldwood of Canada - Mr. John Hindson

EVENTS

11:00 a.m. onwards - Lions Carnival * Tea Garden * Pop & Ice Cream * Dunk Tank * IOF Food Booth * Candy Floss, Boy Scouts * White Elephant * Tot Lot.
Special Events Competition - Cake Walk * Horseshoe Pitch * Children's Sports * Baking Contest * Motorcycle Enduro * Timber Cup Presentation * Ms. Timber Days Crowning * Gibsons School of Theatre Dance * Soap Box Derby * Prize Presentation for Events of the Day.

MONDAY, MAY 22nd 1978

9:30 a.m. - Marhsalling at Sechelt Indian Band Grounds
9:15 a.m. - RCMP judging of Bike Decorating at RCMP parking lot.
11:00 Fly Past & Parade, Trish Cramer leading the parade, riding Honky Tonkers Boy.
FOLLOWING TO BE HELD AT HACKETT PARK
12:00 - O Canada by Chatelech School Band, Mr. Epp Bandmaster
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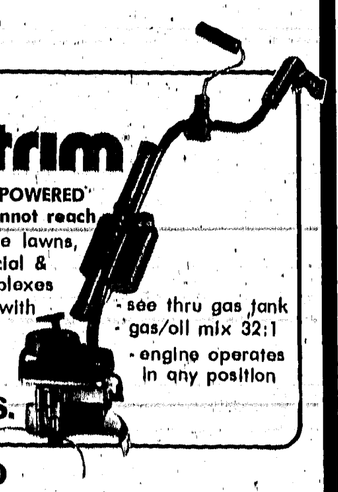

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School rugby team beat in Kelowna

The Elphinstone boys rugby team was knocked out of the British Columbia Secondary School Rugby Championships held in Kelowna on May 6 and 7.

"Basically the problem was our lack of game experience," said coach Jeff Maddock-Jones.

"We're a young team. Next year we're hoping to get into the North Shore, Burnaby, Westminster high school rugby league. This will give us the opportunity to play more games."

Elphinstone lost to Port Alberni 13-6, Kamloops 20-8, Mountain 24-0, Cranbrook 11-4. Elphinstone Beat Fort St. James 40-0.

Tournament coach Gary Grey said that one the whole he was, "pleasantly surprised to see how much rugby has grown. There's certainly been an improvement in the Okanagan," he said. "Elphinstone did well in most games until the second half."

Gray agreed with Maddock-Jones, saying that Elphinstone is still a young team and that next year should be a better season.

Standings

T-BALL

Monday

Gibsons Athletic 38, Royal Bank 30.

Friday

Gibsons Athletic 23, IOF 20. Legion 219 — 30, Royal Bank 27.

Team	W	L	T
Legion 219	3	—	—
Gibsons Ath.	3	1	—
Royal Bank	1	3	—
IOF	—	3	—

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Monday

Legion 109 23, Kinsmen 15.

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Legion 109 20, Kinsmen 16.

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Monday

Gibsons Athletic 10, Elphinstone 7.

Friday

Elphinstone 11, Gibsons Athletic 5.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Monday

Legion 109 12, Elphinstone 9.

Thursday

Sechelt 17, Elphinstone 14.

Team	W	L	T
Legion	2	1	0
Sechelt	1	0	0
Elphinstone	1	2	0

LADIES SOFTBALL

Tuesday

Cedars Inn 10, Sunshine Motors 8. Pender Harbour 18, Legion 7. Roberts Creek 21, Trail Bay 1.

Thursday

Sunshine Motors 16, Legion 140 — 12. Pender Harbour 9, Roberts Creek 9. Trail Bay 3, Cedars Inn 3.

Team	W	L	T
Roberts Creek	3	—	1
Cedars Inn	2	—	2
Trail Bay	1	1	2
Pender Harbour	1	1	2
Sunshine Motors	2	2	—
Legion 140	—	4	—

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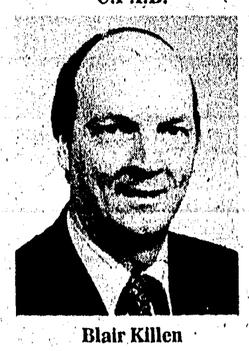

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This, plus many more equally vital initiatives by the C.F.I.B. will assist local businesses and merchants in the community to create more job opportunities. For more information write Blair Killen, 1405-148 W. 16th St., N. Vancouver, B.C., V7M 1T5.

ABOUT 40 BOYS from Gibsons Cub Packs A and B participated in a two-day, two-night retreat last weekend at Camp Douglas in Roberts Creek. Foreground, from left, Keith Messner, 8, Keith Norris, 10, and John Robertson, 10, all of A Pack, try their hand at wood carving.

Sechelt Chiefs take Invitational

The Sechelt Chiefs won the Pender Harbour Bananas Invitational tournament on Sunday, May 14 with a 3-0 shut down over the Sechelt Redskins.

The Chiefs set their pace early in the tournament as they slammed into the Raiders beating them 3-2 in the most exciting game of the play downs, on Saturday, May 13.

In the first game, the Elphinstone Wanderers beat the Pender Harbour Bananas 4-0. Corky Bland scored all four goals for the Wanderers.

The Chiefs beat the Raiders 3-2 in the second game with driving force that left the Raiders' goalie happy to be left alive after one scramble in his end zone.

In the third game the Redskins took out Wakefield United 3-2. Wakefield and the Bananas went on to a consolation match on Sunday, ending in a 1-1 tie which the Bananas won on a penalty kick.

"A good tournament in spite of the weather," said Bananas public relations correspondent Wendy Skapski.

Bananas captain Rick Little said that "this tournament has been a goodwill event towards better organization of soccer on the Sechelt Peninsula. With the junior teams coming up it's important that we have an organized league."

The Sechelt Chiefs were awarded the most Sporstmanlike Team award. Gordon Kammerle, goalie for the Pender Harbour Bananas received the Best Goalie of the tournament award. The Defence of Excellence trophy went to Doug Kammerle. High Score trophy went to Vern Joe for scoring ten goals in two games.

The final standings of the tournament are: Sechelt Chiefs first, Sechelt Redskins second and the Pender Harbour Bananas consolation winners.

Squaringly yours

By Maurice Hemstreet

Hey there fellow square dancers! The Country Stars are still going strong in our Square H. room at home every Saturday night, justa wheeling and dealing and practicing new square dance calls, so if there are any square dancers in the area give me a call at 885-3359.

Last Saturday night we had over two sets getting a little extra practise for the coming Western Square Dance Jamboree on Saturday, June 17 at the David Thompson School, 1755 East 55th Ave., Vancouver B.C. Yes, square dancers, a full day of square dancing to a panel of top callers at club level, so this should be a must on your square dance calendar this summer.

At the last count, there were over 5,400 square dancers with reservations for The First Canadian Square Dance Jamboree to be held in Edmonton in August. There will only be 6,000 tickets sold and you have to reserve them now or miss the first biggy of the Canadian square dance picture.

That's a lot of square dancers to be on one floor at the same time, so contrary to what some of the people say, I don't think that square daning takes second place for anybody or anything else. What do you think?

Well, at present I am on holidays and preparing for a couple of short trips, one north and one to the east. Of course I will take my square dance machine with me — just maybe a talent scout will hear my terrific golden-toned voice and I could end up in Hollywood or jail. You see, there is always a darker side to every venture in the world today. Oh well! more on this next week.

Well, from the look of my 10 cent watch on my 100 dollar watch strap, I must get along and say hellow to The Times editor. So till next week, same time, same place, keep a smile on your face and have a good day. Chow Now.

Women's netball

Some women have expressed a desire to learn how to play netball, but have been unable to find a suitable instructor.

The Canadian Amateur Netball Association, B.C. Section, has offered to come to the Peninsula and run a clinic to introduce the game, and the Centre for Continuing Education will organize this event if needed.

If you are interested now or in the Fall, please call 885-3512, Karin Hoemberg, Continuing Education.

Top 30 Record Survey

Week of May 13th, 1978

LW	TW		
2	1	With A Little Luck	Paul McCartney/Wings
4	2	You're The One I Want	John Travolta/Olivia Newton-John
1	3	Ebony Eyes	Bob Welch
3	4	Night Fever	Bee Gees
7	5	Goodbye Girl	David Gates
5	6	If I Can't Have You	Yvonne Elliman
11	7	Thank You For Being A Friend	Andrew Gold
10	8	Count On Me	Jefferson Starship
14	9	Imaginay Lover	Atlanta Rhythm Section
8	10	Sweet Talking Woman	E.L.O
6	11	Thunder Island	Jay Ferguson
9	12	Dust In The Wind	Kansas
15	13	Mama Let Him Play	Doucette
20	14	Werewolves of London	Warren Zevon
19	15	Our Love	Natalie Cole
12	16	Hot Legs	Rod Stewart
17	17	Rocky Mountain Way	Triumph
13	18	More Than A Woman [LP Cut]	Bee Gees
22	19	Heartless	Heart
23	20	It's Over	Prism
—	21	It's A Heartache	Bonnie Tyler
26	22	The Closer I Get To You	Roberta Flack
25	23	Before My Heart Finds Out	Gene Cotton
27	24	Fooling Yourself	Styx
28	25	Queen of the Night	Stonebolt
29	26	You Belong To Me	Carly Simon
—	27	Shadow Dancing	Andy Gibb
30	28	Feels So Good	Chuck Mangione
16	29	We Will Rock You/We Are The Champions	Queen
—	30	I Was Only Joking	Rod Stewart

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Ottawa, May 1, 1978

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The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has received an application from British Columbia Telephone Company (B.C. Tel) for approval of the amount, terms and conditions of the issue, sale or other disposition of ordinary shares of its capital stock, not exceeding an aggregate amount of seventy million dollars ($70,000,000) without par value.

The applicant has stated that it is necessary to issue capital stock at this time, rather than obtain additional debt financing, in order to maintain an appropriate and prudent corporate financial debt to equity ratio.

The application and accompanying documents may be examined at the following locations:

British Columbia Telephone Company
3777 Kingsway
Burnaby, British Columbia
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or

CRTC
1860 - 1050 West Pender St.
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3S7

or

CRTC
Room 1601, 100 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2

Intervention: Any person interested in an application to which he is not a party may intervene.

An intervener shall mail or deliver to the Secretary of the Commission a written statement describing his interest and containing his approval of the application, his opposition thereto, his suggested modification thereof, or any other pertinent comment thereon, together with any documents that may be useful in explaining or supporting the intervention, and he shall also serve a copy of the intervention, and documents, personally or by registered mail, upon the applicant at the office of Mr. R.J. Bouwman, Secretary, B.C. Tel, 3777 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 3Z7. All interventions concerning this matter must be received by the Commission and by the applicant on or before May 26, 1978. The applicant shall reply to all interventions, and shall serve a copy of its reply on the intervener and the Commission on or before May 31, 1978. In this case, documents must be actually received on the specified dates, not merely posted on those dates.

Procedures to be followed:

Depending upon the nature of the comments received up to the deadline for interventions the Commission will determine whether or not a public hearing will be held to deal with the application.

If, in the Commission's view, there are no serious problems requiring further inquiry, the Commission would propose to deal with the matter without a public hearing, rendering a decision approving the application "in principle" on June 1, 1978. Subsequently on June 2, it is anticipated that the applicant will provide to the Commission the exact price, size and other terms and conditions of the issue. Provided the terms of the issue do not depart from those set out in the application, final approval would then be granted on June 2.

Public Hearing:

If a public hearing is to be held on this matter, it will take place at a time and location to be specified by the Commission.

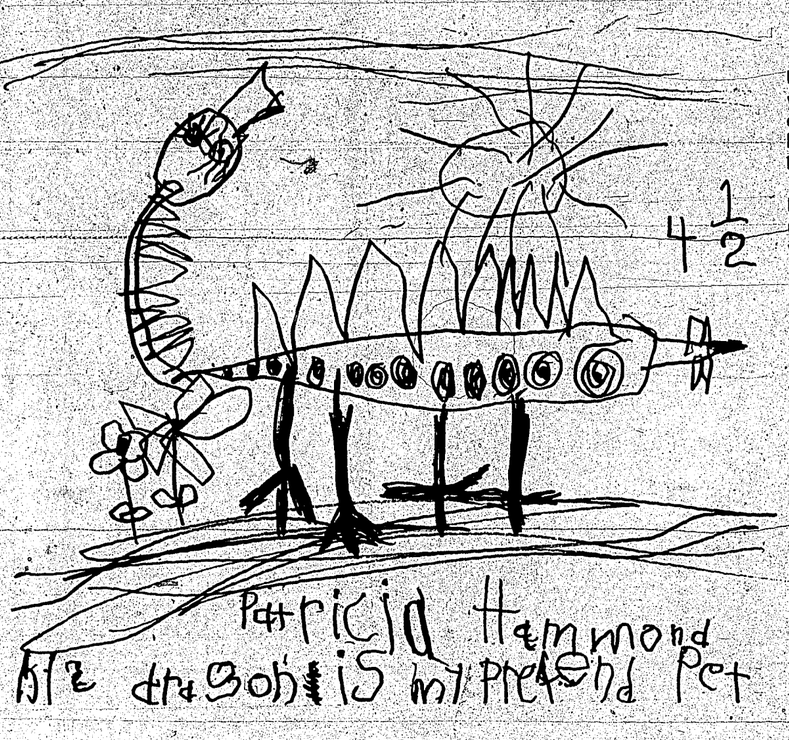
Those who express an interest in this application will be notified regarding the decision concerning a public hearing.

Lise Ouimet
Secretary General

Telecom Notice CRTC 1978-142

HEY KIDS

Thanks to everybody for sending in a lot of stories and drawings about your pets. We have printed a few of the best ones here. It was, as usual, hard to pick a winner. The winner this time is a young girl called PATRICIA HAMMOND, age 4 1/2, with the picture of her pretend pet dragon. Congratulation Patricia. Come by the office or phone and get your prize.

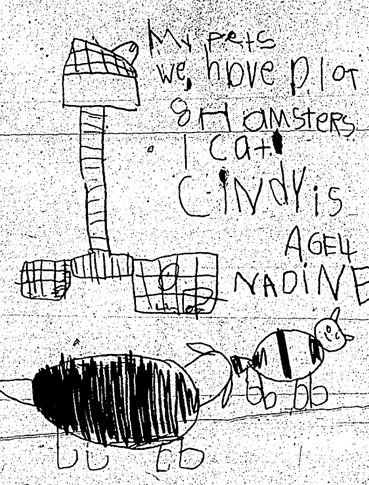


Here is a story by Sheila Reynolds, age, 9, Granthams Landing, about her pet: DUBE

My dog's names is Dube. She is very playful and does not like to fight with other dogs. But she usually play fights with our neighbor's dog "Frisco". Every night Dube goes to bed when my mom and dad go to bed. She always sleeps on their bed. Sometimes in the morning she comes and licks me to death! She has a plastic bone she plays with and it squeaks if you press on it. When I press on it and it squeaks, she always gets scared. My dad has lots of balloons. When I blow one up and let the air go she always starts to bark. I forgot to tell you my dog is black, and has brown ears. I think she is very pretty. She loves people food, and hates dog food. I love her very much. The end.

Nadine [4] and Grant Olsen, Granthams Landing, both sent in stories and drawings about their pets, and they both like Cindy, the Hamster, best. Here is Grant's story and Nadine's drawing.

MY PETS
We have a lot of pets. We have 8 hamsters, 1 dog and 1 cat, that means 10 pets. A hamster has 6 babies. I like Cindy the best. Cindy is a hamster. Cindy has a funny house, she has three rooms and a tunnel. She likes to ride in the wheel. She goes up a tunnel to a room where she sleeps.



This week's Crossword puzzle winner is

DEAN KENNETT, 10, Gibsons. Come by the office or phone and get your prize. We'd like to apologize for a mix-up in this crossword — and thank you all who pointed it out to us — 13 across should have been 4 down and vice versa. Thanks to David, Leonard, James, Rachel and Debra for sending in their puzzles.

For you to have a chance to win next week's prize — Find the mystery word and send to BOX 310, SECHELT. Try to send them in so we have them by Saturday.

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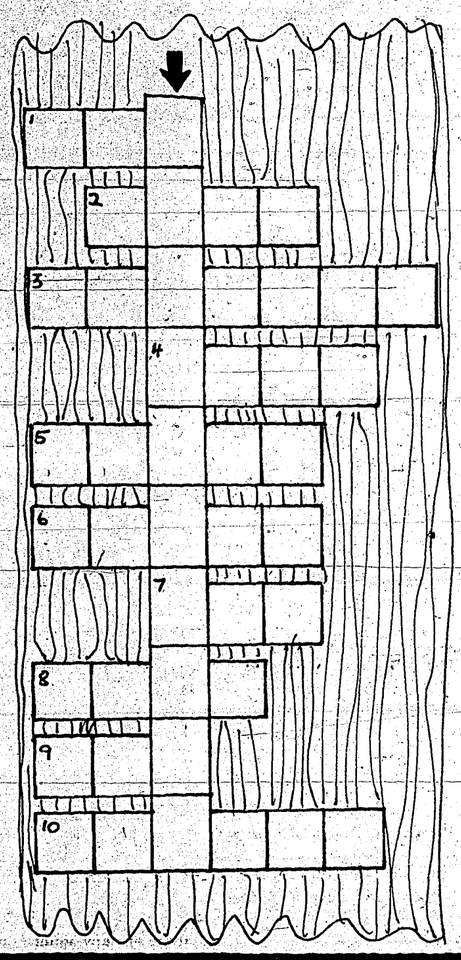
FIND THE WORD

The word is something that will happen in Sechelt this weekend, May 21 & 22.



GROWING A GARDEN:

If you would like to have your own garden, here are some tips on how to start.

You can start a garden as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the soil is no longer sloppy. All you need for tools is a hoe, a rake and a pitchfork. You may need some help digging if you are starting a new garden from a plot of grass.

First, dig up the soil and break up the big chunks of earth with the hoe or rake. Then spread your compost materials to a depth of 5 centimetres. If you don't have a compost try and get some manure. Manure must be well rotted to be suitable for garden use. It can be bought from hardware and garden centres. Don't use chemical fertilizers, you might upset the balance of the soil.

Rake the compost into the soil and get rid of all the lumps. Mark rows with poles and strings and label each row. Now you are ready for planting. Next week — How to Plant Vegetables.

FROM THE BOOK: "Growing a Green Thumb" by Lorraine Surcouf.

SCRAMBLED WORDS

This will happen in Sechelt this weekend.

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THE CLUES are animals. Some of them we have as pets, others are more seldom or never used as pets.

ACROSS
1. Pet that purrs.
2. Animal with wings.
3. Small pet, kept in a cage. [Cindy]
4. Large animal, there are different types: Grizzly . . . . Black . . . . and even Polar . . . .
5. Animal we get wool from.
6. Large animal we can ride on.
7. Pet that barks.
8. Beautiful large wild bird. Usually white.
9. Small bird. Blue . . .
10. Flys, mosquitoes, spiders, etc.

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Wilson Creek Funday a success

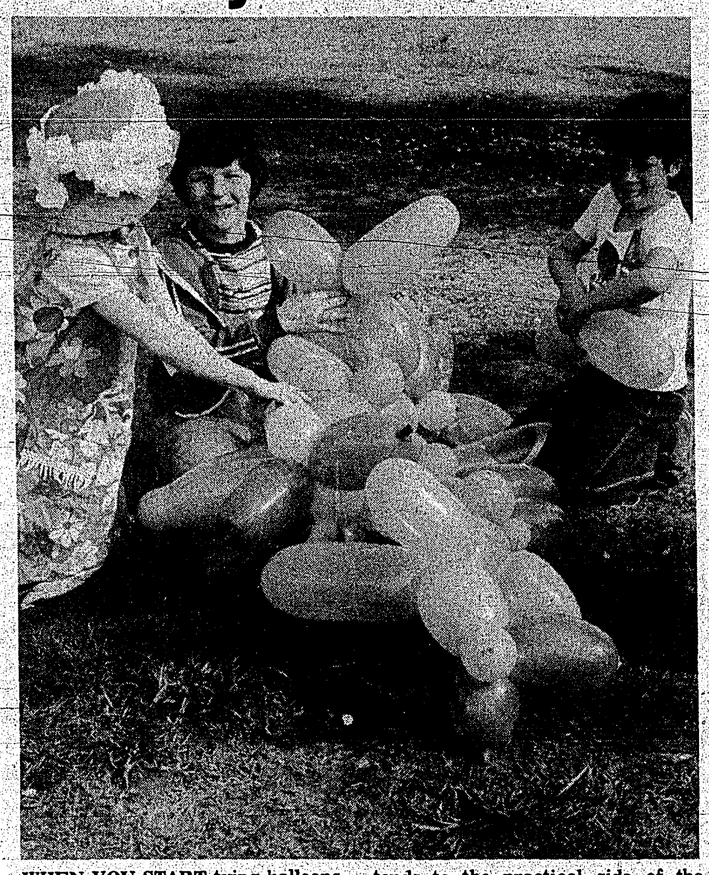
As a contribution to Family Month, Wilson Creek Community Centre hosted a Family Funday on May 7. The weather and the community cooperated to make this event a smashing success.

The Funday was aimed jointly at providing fun with a Family Focus; raising money; and gaining publicity for Community Centre activities in Wilson Creek. All of the objectives were realized, with an estimated 150-200 people viewing the facilities, and joining in an afternoon and evening of family events. Many families donated and planted shrubs and trees around the daycare hall and field.

The community centre buildings were open to visitors all day. The daycare provided games and playspace for preschoolers. The Family Centre offered refreshments and ran a Fun House in the Community Workshop. The Scout Hall hosted a flea market, with games and races outside — the highlight being the Family Tie Race, with whole families tied together hopping around the course). In the Community Hall, the Cupcake and Coffee stand did a roaring business; later the Hall was the site of successful CHICKEN HYPNOTISM.

The Family Funday was aptly capped with a tremendous Family Dance. Pied Pear provided a magical evening for all. About 150 people...toddlers to Grandparents...were in the Hall at one time or another. The place was literally jumping for four and a half hours with high energy dancing.

The dance was a great example of the fun generated by family events; it was successful because of the effort and energies both of the musicians, and the participants — kids and adults.



WHEN YOU START tying balloons together it's just hard to know when to stop. Kimberly Wigard, all decked out for FunDay, offers some advice on the subject as Jay Paige, right, attends to the practical side of the matter. The Wilson Creek Community Association event was May 7 at the community centre.

Speaker building class June 3-4

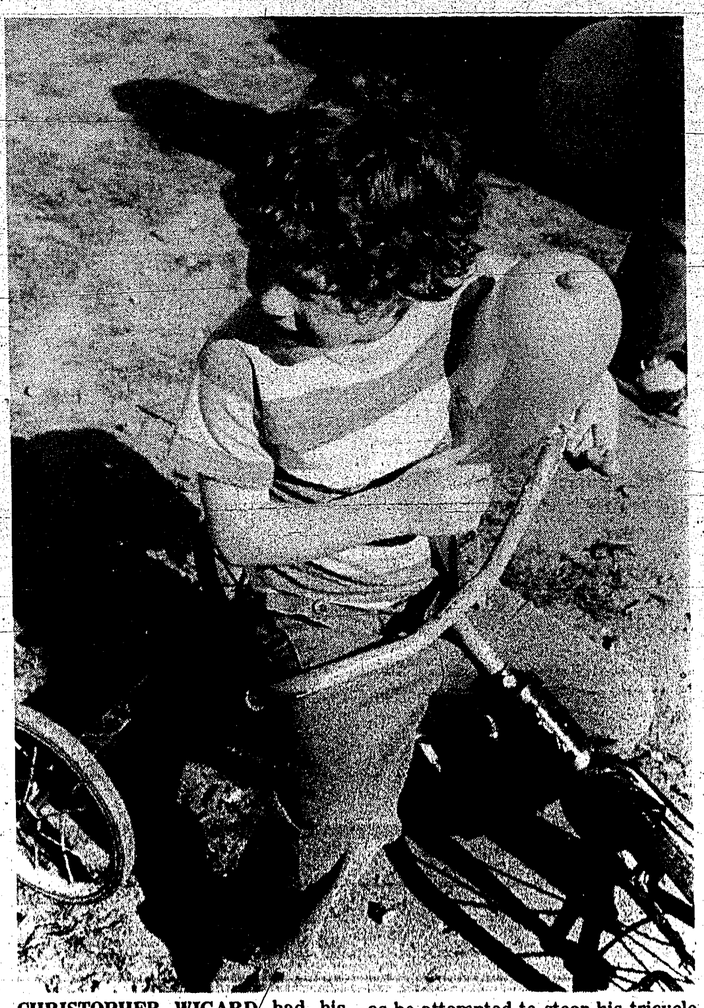
For about $50 to $75 and after a few hours of sweat and sawdust, you can have a speaker for your stereo sytem which compares favourably to a commercial speaker selling for four times that cost.

The Center for Continuing Education is co-sponsoring a workshop on speaker construction June 3 and 4.

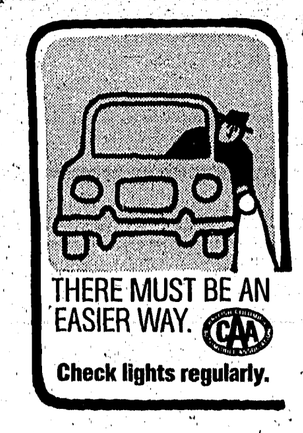
Instructor Jim Gawne of Penticton has studied acoustics, psycho-acoustics, electro-acoustics and soundscape design at Simon Fraser University and has constructed many sound systems for different purposes.

Speakers which will be built in the class will use proven design and state-of-the-art engineering. A background in acoustic science is not necessary. Some woodworking experience is desirable. The instructor intends to set up a mini-production line, leaving the more complex tasks to those with the necessary knowledge.

Students should register with John Gileo, 886-7619, at least by May 25 as raw speakers must be purchased ahead of time. The fee is $20 and students should be prepared to pay at least 50 percent of the speakers' cost one week in advance.



CHRISTOPHER WIGARD had his arms full at the Wilson Creek Community Association's FunDay May 7 as he attempted to steer his tricycle and protect his balloon from envious peers.



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