THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 16 — No. 23 CNA Wednesday, May 10, 1978

"I JUST CRINGED when I saw it coming." That was Cindy Potts' reaction to approaching by bicycle the section of "groovy road" on Hwy. 101 at Halfmoon Bay. Regional Board directors recently sent a letter to the Highways Department expressing concern about the safety, particularly for bicyclists, of the road grooving, which is designed to correct asphalt bleeding problems. Potts, right, of Courtenay and Cathy Brawner of Vancouver are UBC students who were on a bicycle tour of the peninsula last week. Potts said the grooves turned out to be "not too bad if you're going fast, but pretty unsteady if you go slow."

Now that dump looks 'off' again

The lower peninsula's on-again, off-again central garbage dump is apparently off again, and Regional Board Director George Gibb is hopping mad about the latest developments.

Gibb persuaded the board April 27 to endorse a dump site in Roberts Creek - reversing a previous decision to put the new dump north of Sechelt - but it now appears the Roberts Creek site is unsuitable.

Gordon Dixon, Regional District public works superintendent, told the Times last week that Lot 2477 in Roberts Creek is too steep to be used and that Lot 1312, immediately below 2477, is privately owned and therefore probably not economically obtainable.

The site endorsed by the board on April 27 included Lot 2477 and the north half of Lot 1315.

Both Dixon and Bryan Walker of Dayton and Knight consulting engineering firm told the Times that the only physical examination they had made of the site consisted of a drive along the Hydro right of way road, which splits Lot 1312.

Gibb reacted angrily to Dixon's statement. "Dixon told me they went down to the site and looked it over. I was under the impression they had walked all over the site."

Gibb also said, "I was under the impression — I'm sure I was told — that 1312 was available.

"It really niggles me: I don't think we're getting the best of service out of Dayton and Knight or Gordon Dixon. He's supposed to find out this stuff and he's not doing it. I don't think enough energy is being put into this. He said yes before he should have said yes."

Gibb said he is worried that the latest turnaround would affect his credibility at the board table and would undermine his efforts in behalf of a central site between Gibsons and Sechelt and his arguments for incineration as an alternative to landfill.

He said both Dixon and Dayton and Knight are opposed to a Roberts Creek dump site and to incineration and that he feels their attitudes are influencing their recommendations and the amount of work they are putting into investigating the situation.

Gibb also acknowledged that there was some contradiction between pushing for a dump site in Roberts Creek and his support of incineration, but said that the board "wants to get moving on finding a new site."

If the board did eventually opt for incineration, the burners should be located near an industrial or commercial area where the heat generated by the operation could be put to a practical use and where a recycling centre could be compatibly integrated with the system, he said.

Gibb said that in light of Dayton and Knight's continued reservations about incineration, he would ask the board to consider having a study made by a Bellingham, Washington, engineering firm with more experience with incineration systems.

He described modern incineration devices as far superior to landfill in terms of their environmental impact and as economically competitive with a landfill operation up to Pollution Control Board

—See Page A-3

Roberts Creek residents draft tough policy statement for dump

The handful of people who turned out last Wednesday for the public hearing on the Roberts Creek Official Settlement Plan wanted to talk about just one thing — garbage.

Distressed at the news that regional board directors had targeted their area for the lower peninsula's new central garbage disposal site, (see related story, this page) about 20 residents selected the first available public gathering as a forum for their grievances and wound up hammering out a tough amendment to the settlement plan.

The amendment, which will be presented to the regional board tomorrow (May 11) for possible inclusion in the plan, states:

"Any waste disposal site located in this area must have an absolute minimum adverse impact on the community.

"1) It must meet or exceed Pollution Control Board standards and incorporate recycling of paper, glass, metal and plastics, and organic matter must be composted for use within the area. A program of public education must be initiated by the regional board.

"2) The access road used must not be one presently having residences."

Bruce Mosely, a member of the settlement plan committee, read the hastily-drafted amendment on behalf of the group. He explained, "This is something like we would have put in the plan in the beginning had we known a dump was a possibility for this area."

A previous settlement plan policy opposing any waste disposal site in Roberts Creek was eliminated from the plan by regional board directors earlier this year on the grounds that it was unreasonable to exclude any one area as a potential dump site at the expense of other areas.

Mosely said that policy had been inserted in the plan "at the last minute" after committee members learned that Roberts Creek was a potential site for a new dump.

"I think if we're going to have a dump, we should have a model dump," he said.

Margaret Arbuckle of Beach Avenue was one several residents who objected to Conrad as the tentative access road for the new dump. "The access road shouldn't be an eyesore to the people who live on it," she said. "And if it is, we'll just do away with it."

Regional Borad Chairman and Area D Director Harry Almond, who chaired the meeting, told the group that if Conrad Road were finally selected as the access road it would be the "first time a garbage dump has been chosen with an access road on which people are already living."

He said if possible he would prefer construction of a new road from the highway to the dump, which would not bypass any existing residences and which would

—See Page A-3

Study may stop Hydro 500-kv line

The provincial government has agreed to finance a study which Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead hopes will eliminate the need for Hydro's controversial 500-kilovolt Cheekye-to Dunsmuir transmission line.

Lockstead said that after an hour and a half debate in the legislature last week, Premier Bill Bennett okayed a study of piping natural gas to Vancouver Island as an alternative method of meeting the future energy needs of the island.

"Now we have some hope that there is an alternative to the Hydro line," said

—See Page A-8

Rising crime follows '77 trend

The crime rate on the peninsula for the first three months of 1978 is following last year's upward trend.

Gibsons RCMP reports an increase in criminal code offences of 64.5 per cent, up from 127 incidents in the first three months of 1977 to 209 in 1978. Sechelt police report a 12 per cent increase from 175 to 196.

Total reported offences, not including traffic violations, showed a 60.8 per cent increase in Gibsons, from 156 to 251. In Sechelt these offences increased by 5.1 per cent, from 213 reports to 224.

Sgt. Ron Nicholas of the Gibsons detachment said that although the first-quarter figures of 1978.

In the breakdown of criminal activity in Gibsons, break, enter and thefts increased a whopping 176 per cent, from 17 incidences in 1977 to 47 this year.

Fraud is up 142 per cent, from 7 to 17, while other criminal code offences such as wilful damage, trespass and disturbing the peace, are up 76.9 per cent, from 39 to 69. Liquor Act and other provincial statute violations are up 10.3 per cent from 29.32.

Traffic accidents in the Gibsons area increased by 26 per cent to 57 from 45, but the number of accidents causing personal injury was down 33 per cent to only 8 from 12 in 1977. There was one fatal collision in the January to March 31 period this year compared with none last year.

Driving without due care and attention offences were up 360 per cent from 5 to 23. Impaireds increased 100 per cent, up from 9 to 18, but failing to provide a breath sample was down from 4 cases in 1977 to 3 this year.

Sgt. Doug Farenholtz of the Sechelt RCMP said that this year's early figures indicate a continuation of last year's rising crime rate, particularly in the area of break and enters.

North peninsula break and enters

—See Page A-3

Arena financial woes worse than indicated

Although a financial report released recently to the Times, indicated that the Sunshine Coast Arena has suffered a financial loss of $11,000, the true picture of the Arena's finances is considerably gloomier.

A March 31 balance sheet for the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, which operates the Arena, shows that the Arena's deficit increased by $27,420 in the first 11 months of the organization's 1977-78 fiscal year. The deficit rose from $50,053 on April 30, 1977, to $77,473 on March 31 of this year.

Also, utility bills received since preparation of the balance sheet will push the final, year-end deficit about $7,500 higher, according to the association's bookkeeper.

The $11,137.02 loss figure reported in last week's Times reflects only the difference between the association's income and actual expenditures in the first 11 months of the 1977-78 fiscal year's operation.

It does not include an additional $4,508.18 outstanding for accounts payable nor a sum of $11,515.78 owed to the Village of Sechelt for utility bills and debenture interest and principle.

Association Treasurer Gordon Dixon, who released the earlier financial report, acknowledged last week that inclusion of the above additional debts provides a more accurate picture of the Arena's financial situation.

The Arena is owned by the Village of Sechelt and thus the village is legally responsible for the Arena's debts.

Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson, who is also a director of the recreation association, said he has not seen a copy of the March 31 balance sheet and could not comment on it before studying it.

GIBSONS ELEMENTARY School Principal Sam Reid demonstrates one of the favourite pasttimes of administrators — pushing around teachers. The pushee in this instance is Gloria Lindsay, and the May 1 push was an honour of sorts, a reward for the efforts of her 26 Grade 5 students, who collected 1,800 pounds of trash in the school's April 25 Trashathon. Grade 4 to 7 students solicited sponsors who contributed from one cent to 25 cents per pound of garbage collected. Some 7,500 pounds earned $546.98 for the school's field trip fund. Items collected in the area ranged from a toilet seat to an old suit. The heaviest object was a 250 pound sewer pipe.

Libraries hope to find more funding

By TERRI BRANDMUELLER

For some people on the Sunshine Coast, recreation takes the form of settling down with a good book. And while the high price of books pushes readers to libraries, they are in for financial disappointment there, too, because the six libraries on the peninsula share a yearly grant of $3,000.

In an effort to get much-needed funds for the six libraries on the Sunshine Coast, Library Co-ordinator Margaret Shuttleworth has requested a separate library function within the regional district.

At present the libraries are within the recreation function of the district and must compete with parks, pools and arenas for funding.

And although not the traditional battle of brain versus brawn, Shuttleworth contends that the other members of the Parks and Recreation Committee have "different interests".

"It's the wrong place for the libraries to be, with parks and bike tracks, we're a different kind of recreation," she said.

Shuttleworth said that Area A alternate director Vera McAllister had felt more funding would be available to libraries if they were a separate function and that the libraries would have a louder voice in the regional district.

"Right now we just feel that we're low priority as a part of the recreation committee," she said.

But libraries are high priority to many people who have come to the Sunshine Coast to retire, according to McAllister.

"They are very important to the people who can't take advantage of the more active sports," said McAllister, who feels that the time has come for more financial support for libraries from the community.

McAllister said that a survey done last year shows that while every man, woman and child on the Sunshine Coast contributes 40 cents a year to the libraries, in Squamish that sum is $2.

"And in Powell River, it's $0.40 and there's a big difference with what you can do with $0."

Buy books is one thing and apparently the most important thing at present, although McAllister, who is a volunteer at the Pender Harbour library, admits that she has dreams of newspapers, magazines, tapes and records in the libraries.

A reference library for the general public is another concern of McAllister's.

"There is a popular trend toward continuing education and taking correspondence courses and all these things need books, and other types of reference material that are just not available on the peninsula," she said.

Marie Redman, Chatelech Junior High librarian, said that she has never turned anybody in need of reference material away from the school library, and Shuttleworth suggests phoning here when such a need arises.

"The schools are pretty good and it's a good thing because it would be impossible to provide the peninsula with a reference library with our funds," she said.

It is actually amazing what is provided with the funds, but what is more incredible is the fact that most of the libraries existed without the $3,000 grant up until three years ago.

"All of the libraries were started by volunteers and even the books were volunteered," said Shuttleworth.

This year the Sechelt Library's portion of the $3,000 is $950. Along with that, the library gets a grant of $700 from the village and collects $2 a year per family for membership.

Marie Montgomery, a Sechelt volunteer, said that the money from memberships "just about pays the heat and light," but says the rest of the money goes towards adding to their collection of over 7,000 books.

"It's a well-used library and we have a really fine collection of both fiction and non-fiction books," she said.

Approximatately 6,000 books go out of the library every year, even though the library is only open five hours a week.

Part of the problem with the library hours is transportation, which is the reason the library is not open at night.

"Most of our readers are middle-aged and older and travel to the library on Thursday on the shopper's bus," she said. The library is open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pender Harbour will also get $950 this year to upgrade the library there.

Edith McNaughton, who is in charge of the Pender Harbour library, also collects a membership fee to supplement the grant. There are $2 and $3 memberships, depending on whether a subscriber wants to borrow four or six books every two weeks.

McNaughton said there are "thousands of books" in the library, now, although she can remember when it consisted of only a few donated books.

"We've really grown, but not too many people know about us," she said, "what we'd really like is people to come down and take a look at the books."

Flora McSavaney at the Roberts Creek library operates two hours a week on a small grant of $250, and would like to expand the collection to include more Canadians and history if more money

—See Page A-8

Times EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

We need a breather

Poor George Gibb. He's catching heat from just about every direction these days because of his ideas about garbage disposal.

Some of the criticism is justified, but a lot of it is being unfairly heaped on Director Gibb just because he's trying to tackle a complicated job and it's turning out to be a lot messier than he could have foreseen.

Most of the current criticism revolves around Gibb's successful persuasion of the regional board to locate its new, central dump in the Roberts Creek area. There was not sufficient consideration given to the people of that area, and, as it turns out now, there was not sufficient consideration given to the characteristics of the favoured site. In fact, there was virtually no study made of the area before the board voted to approve it.

Gibb blames the public works superintendent and the Regional District's engineering firm for leading him astray. We can't sort out the truth of that matter, but ultimately a director's actions at the board table are his own responsibility, and Gibb should have himself researched the matter more thoroughly.

That's not to say he is totally to blame if indeed an error has been made, but he has to accept his share of the blame.

On the other side of the ledger, however, is the fact that while most of the other directors seem inclined to leave the question of garbage disposal up to the experts, Gibb is conscientiously out there trying to make some progress.

He is genuinely concerned that any new dump must meet the province's pollution control standards — even if the province doesn't seem very interested in enforcing those standards — and he's stirring up imaginative proposals for incinceration and recycling.

Gibb's intentions appear to be honourable, his energy is commendable, and his ideas are more creative than the notions we've come to expect from local government. But somebody needs to give him a little help on the political side of things.

For starters, why can't the regional board just back off from this garbage question, and let us all take a closer look at the respective merits of incineration and landfill? It just doesn't make sense to make a decision about a site for landfill; and the disposal site should be located near the incinerator rather than at the population centre.

Some board members have lately expressed concern about their flip-flop decisions, but the public doubtless is far less concerned about that than about a reasonable solution to the garbage dump dilemma.

Some board members are also anxious to get on with the decision making. Fair enough, but after years of twiddle-twaddling on this matter, what difference can a few more months make if a better decision results from the delay?

Director Gibb seems to move a little hastily under pressure. Give him some breathing space, and let him organize the kind of research the project deserves.

A beneficial side-effect of this flap is that a lot of previously uninvolved people are suddenly very interested in garbage. We all make garbage, and it's about time we all took some interest in what happens to it.

Excuses, excuses

It has been fairly common knowledge for a good many years now that "just following orders" is no longer an acceptable defence for unacceptable actions. But the Honourable James Nielsen, our provincial minister of the environment, apparently has not yet caught on.

Bob Skelly, the NDP MLA for Alberni, recently attempted to force a discussion in the legislature regarding the use of the herbicide 2,4-D in the province generally and in the Okanagan lake system specifically. Skelly noted that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had placed the chemical "under full review because of studies indicating that it has carcinogenic (cancer-causing) properties."

The fact that 2, 4-D — which is used along our own powerlines — is a dangerous chemical is hardly news; scientists have been demonstrating that for a decade or so. Nor is Skelly's attempted debate anything more than another thwarted attempt to affect official policy. There have been many such attempts and doubtless there will have to be many more before use of the chemical is finally banned.

But if Skelly's remarks, while commendable, were not all that novel, the response from Nielsen was a perfect example of the kind of buck passing which ensures that serious questions will not be seriously answered.

Said Nielsen: "I'd like to mention to the House that the Province of British Columbia and the Ministry of the Environment and the Pesticide Control Act do not come under the United States Environmental Protection Agency, but that the federal government, through the Canadian federal Department of Agriculture, is responsible for the regulations surrounding herbicides and pesticides in Canada, and that the Ministry of the Environment's permits are subject to these regulations of the federal government of Canada. The federal government of Canada has advised the Ministry of the Environment that there has been no change . . ." and so on.

In other words, our Minister of the Environment is saying, "My hands are tied, boys." It's sad to see one of our exalted cabinet ministers in such a powerless position, but if that's the reality of the situation, why don't we toss out the portfolio, buy a $3.95 rubber stamp and save the taxpayers some money?

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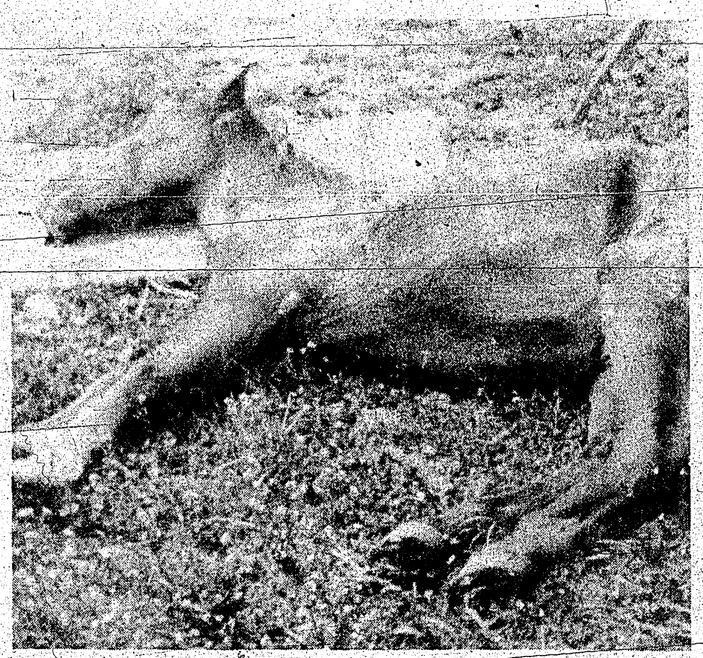


HORSE FOUND starving was shot on Saturday, April 29 at Pender Harbour. Sechelt RCMP have completed an investigation and are contemplating charges.

Mr. Gibb is 'quite the man you would like him to be'

Editor, The Times:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter to Mr. Belanger in reply to his letter to your paper last week.

Dear Mr. Belanger,

I am a friend of Mr. Gibb and I am sure if you would know Mr. Gibb personally you would have never written your last letter to the Peninsula Times. Do we not all choose the wrong expression at times and are sometimes glad that no sensationalism seeking reporter is there to pick it up? Anybody with even some goodwill would try to paraphrase an unfortunate expression and report what the person is really trying to convey.

I know Mr. Gibb well enough to say that he is no budding politician who is power hungry and for a mad rush to the top. Unfortunately, we have all been a little affected by the general trend to impute quickly ill motives to any politician. We are so used to have our leaders run down that we, perhaps without too much consideration, follow this path for everyone whose thinking differs from our own. I know that Mr. Gibb ran for his seat on the board for no other reason than to serve our area to the best of his ability. He is actually quite the man you would like him to be, namely a representative of the majority of his area. This is the concept most people seem to believe in. Whether it is the best, I don't know, but at least our system gives all of us an opportunity to choose to be either in government or to be ruled. If I don't discern in myself the abilities to rule should I then not accept — within reason — the decisions of our governments?

I don't think it is a positive approach to divide people into groups of good and bad guys, of exploiters and exploited, of those who care and don't care, every time something does not quite turn out according to our wishes. If you do some soul searching you will find that we belong most of the time to all of these groups almost simultaneously. Perhaps we should all rediscover St. Paul's admonishment "to pray for those who rule over us" instead of constantly and unconstructively criticizing them. It certainly would create a more loving atmosphere all around!

I do believe it would solve just about all our political problems in Canada. Wouldn't it predispose us to follow Jesus' command to love our enemies and to do good to those who hate us?

Gunter Beyser,
Gibsons.

Mission Incomprehensible

Editor, The Times:

As there seems to be some confusion as to the position taken by the Director for Area "C" SCRD I would like to set the record straight once and for all.

It appears that in some areas it is taken that as I have reservations about the brief to the enquiry commission, I am against regional boards. This of course is not so. As a taxpayer I am very well aware that there is no apparent alternative to the form of unpaid (mainly) government provided by the boards. Also there appears to be a great possibility that now certain divisive elements are disappearing, or under scrutiny, considerably better and more acceptable results will be forthcoming.

Let me say that I am not against a brief to the commisson, but against this particular brief, which in my opinion is non progressive, asks for nothing, makes no meaningful suggestions, and is in fact a run down of facts which the provincial government already knows and has published in survey form. The brief does not do justice to the brains, energy and ingenuity of most members of the board and the senior staff, and is in no way conducive to claiming respect for the collective mentalities of the eight members of the board and the senior staff. I think it will do more harm than good. The brief is primarily a planning exposition (which our chairman insists is our principal, and main function and therein probably lies the root of primal dissatisfaction evinced by the public) in which case the many members of the public asking why we need planners may well be forgiven, as having been ill advised as to the most useful purposes of planner and directors.

I am not against the chairman presenting the brief as a private citizen but I am against him presenting it as emanating from the board. Curiously each and every member has spoken against the brief (see the minutes) in one way or another, apart from the chairman. There have been of course, some flip flop fandangoes, and our laws unlike the laws of the Medes and Persians, are prone to change meeting to meeting and even sooner, God forgive us.

There is no clear rationale for the haste to present the brief at the public hearing on 8th May. It could and should have been enlarged, revised and amended, and transmitted to Victoria. The staff faithfully and well, did their thing according to their lights and earn credit, but the arbitrary stance from the chair that this is it, was in my well considered opinion most reprehensible, and may well precipitate a decision from Victoria, that if this is the best product of the whole SCRD then put them on the top of the list for a change of government.

I cannot escape the vision of Sir Harry setting off on his Mission Incomprehensible to the Court of Airy Fairy in the land of Cul de Sac, mounted facing rear on his rusty charger Stumbler, bearing a banner with the legend Forward and Backward in one hand and the Wholly Pail containing the SCRD brief in the other. Some levity seems to be well in order as an alternative to having a fit.

Charles Lee,
Director Area 'C'

Dump decision is 'insane'

Editor, The Times:

Re the proposed Conrad Road garbage dump site: Ten years ago or more, the Village of Gibsons began a search for a dump site that would not influence nearby streams. Sechelt Village also conducted such a search. The present sites — both now Regional District dumps — were selected with the approval of the Provincial Department of Health and the Water Rights Branch. Both are located at the ends of uninhabited roads, not along a developed road such as Conrad is.

Now, in its infinite wisdom, the Regional District has decided that a "centralized" site is needed. "Central" between Dogpatch and West Sechelt, that is. Dayton and Knight Engineers have been asked to locate potential sites within an area so restricted that no viable site necessarily exists there. But three sites were found.

The one chosen is a portion of D.L. 2477. This quarter-section is located at the headwaters of both Cornwall Creek and Higgs Creek, and undoubtedly within pollution range of Leek Creek also. All three streams emerge from a myriad of fresh-water springs. Spring water is always subject to surface pollution in situations such as this.

A canvass of the users reveals the facts (1) that each household pays the sum of $5 per year for the rights to take water from one of these streams, and (2) that none of these respected citizens care to be referred to as "garbage population".

George Gibb, Director for Area E, refers to Roberts Creek as the "centre of garbage population". Chairman Almond says that the proposed dump is "almost in Area E", within which fellow Director Gibb lives. Is Area E then a "garbage population centre" also? Perhaps, to the extent of one resident in each, both areas are "garbage" centres. Perhaps it takes garbage to know garbage.

A Regional District which cannot afford to supply piped water to its citizens along Highway 101 west of Seaview [illegible] and along [illegible] Road now can suddenly contrive to build one and one half miles of road to a garbage dump to pollute the streams on which these families depend perforce for their drinking water.

We will be told of course, that the survey made by Messrs. Dayton and Knight — free of charge, of course — has located a "safe" garbage dump site. An admittedly "cursory" survey, mind you. How cursory? From a Hydro Jeep? From a chartered plane? From perhaps a flat Regional District map?

Why not? From the outset, the thing is insane on grounds of both economics and health. On what grounds does it become logical, then? Well — What is to be the disposition of the existing dumps behind Gibsons and Sechelt when they are phased out? Has someone's friend of a friend already spoken for them, sub rosa, for development areas? Each would indeed make an ideal development area. But why should authorized sites considered so safe up until now suddenly become hazardous, and the headwaters of three registered streams, just as suddenly be considered safe? Is it then entirely a political decision?

One can readily understand the mental decrepitude of the one director who promoted the new location. But why should his oratory, however flowery, move seven other directors — two of whom were not elected to any office — to accept the viability of a project so patently dangerous to the public health and so obviously costly to the public purse?

One can hardly look to the inconsistent recent Regional District decisions for a logical answer. The concerned water users along the streams the District proposes to pollute will appeal to the Water Rights Branch for a halt to road survey work which is already muddying their water supplies, physically as well as politically.

And this is the body, who neither know nor care about the quality of the water their constituents drink, whose brief asks that they be granted local authority over an ever increasing list of Provincial functions. Upon what meat do these our Caesars feed that they have grown so great?

Lester R. Peterson
Gibsons.

Trustees are 'ashamed' of the community association

Editor, The Times:

Following is a copy of a letter mailed to Robert Stevenson of Vancouver, president of the Gambier Island Community Association.

Sir:

In answer to your letter April 25th to the Island Trust in Victoria we, the local trustees, would like to let you know our opinion of your association. We and many residents are truly ashamed we ever belonged to a community association, a group of people who think they can give the Island Trust in Victoria orders. You also contradict each other in the letters you send.

To the Attorney-General was written: The president asked the Trustees if an election would be an acceptable procedure? They approved. In your letter to the Island Trust, your wording is; Mrs. Dombrowski at one point indicated that she felt, that the permanent residents should have a right to vote after the meeting, and I overruled that as being unfair. Mr. Stevenson, I did not know that you had a right to overrule your Island Trust representatives.

May I also remind you that on your previous meeting in August in Gambier Harbour with about 80 people present, we asked the association members to take a ballot, to let the Government know how many would like to support the Island Trust Act, or the Regional Board. The answer from the President and Mrs. Armstrong was, this would not be fair as the Association and the people present were not representing all the taxpayers from Gambier Island.

We often have heard it said; "We could do without the residents." Do you truly think, you would have any roads, Hydro, telephone or ferry service left? You all approved of the Gambier Island Community Plan, knowing, that as the plan was approved, you now have to have a building permit. Now who is building without permits? People wrote a letter to the Island Trust in Victoria calling the residents a handfull of people. I don't even think you know that this handfull of people counts 67 on the voters list.

Mr. President, you call 56 people given a chance to vote a democratic vote? Yet the Island has 320 property owners, it seems the Community Association counts 138, not even half. You can't force people to belong to your association or pay a night's lodging to attend a meeting in town. The person who wrote the letter about petty politics should think and ask herself, how many people took the time and spent the money to come to Gambier to vote and elect the Trustees? It was mostly the residents.

The former appointed Trustees Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Reynolds they did not had even have the courtesy to hand over to the new trustees any material concerning the work done in their two year term.

Many summer residents are our friends and know, all we try to do is a job in the interest of the Island. A couple of sore losers and Rebel rousers try to split this Island into residents and summer residents. We hope they don't succeed.

We shall publish this letter, as we have done before, and we had the satisfaction that many people were very happy with it.

Margaret Dombroski
Helen Negroponte
Island Trust trustees
Gambier Island

Reflections

'He wrote...heroic cutlets'

By Vern Giesbrecht

"Correct this sentence," instructed the teacher: "The bull and the cow is in the field."

One student, probably a gallant lad who always minded his manners, spotted the error immediately.

"The cow and the bull is in the field. Ladies come first."

Meanwhile, his classmates were wrestling with other questions, on literature, and answering them, as they might put it, to the best of their agility.

Name two Shakespearian Plays? "Romeo and Juliet."

Pope's poetic style? "He wrote mostly in heroic cutlets."

What's a lyric? "A lyric is something written to be sung by a liar."

" 'The Lark that soars on dewy wing' means that the lark was going so high and flapping his wings so hard that he broke into perspiration."

"Two mourners for Lycidas were St. Peter and Old Man River."

"In England, tourists are able to see Gray's Effigy in a Country Church Yard."

"The name of a famous ode by Wordsworth is 'Imitations of Immorality in Youth.' "

When it comes to composition, many students' efforts at clear, effective writing are thwarted by misplaced modifiers or dangling participles.

"Hiding under a lettuce, I saw a caterpillar in the salad."

"Unless thoroughly cooked, a person should not eat pork."

"He moved cautiously toward the lion holding a rifle."

"The flowers in church are taken to those who are sick after the service."

"Hundreds of children have climbed this mountain with their teachers and rucksacks on their backs."

"With a tremendous cheer, the ball flew into the basket to give us the victory."

"My grandfather was at death's door until the doctor pulled him through."

"A woman was bending over an open campfire, and you could smell fresh meat cooking."

"This line of kitchen chairs is very popular with our customers, especially the unpainted ones.

"He was found sprawled on the floor shot to death by his telephone."

"A.J. Smithson was issued a permit to burn brush on Monday and Mrs. Salvorsen on Tuesday."

Of course, as everyone who enjoys the jokes in Reader's Digest is aware, hilarious flubs are often made by professional writers as well.

Here is a sampling you may not have read.

"It is the good fortune of Lyndon Johnson that he is a politician of enchanting capacity, capable not merely of seeing around corners but of simultaneously putting both ears to the ground." (New Haven Register).

"A large crowd attended the meeting to hear the latest dope from Washington." (Little Rock Democrat)

"Hearing a noise on his front porch, Joseph Gigliotti picked it up and threw it towards the street." (Pittsburgh Press)

"Hagan ran his finger through his hair and took out a cigar." (Indianapolis Star)

"If your skin is not liable to be sensitive, rub the arms gently with pumice stone. This will take them right off." (Chicago Tribune)

"In the absence of Mrs. Debbley, Mr. George Fontaine undressed the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Fontaine showed his familiarity with the subjects under discussion by going thoroughly over the outlines of the DAR for the year." (Greenfield News)

The bloopers I've shared with you were collected by Constance Rulka of Howe Sound Secondary in Squamish. If she got many of them from her own English classes, I'm envious. The errors my students make aren't usually as comical, but, with around 100 essays and stories to mark this weekend, I hope to get a chuckle or two.

Perhaps someone is writing about one of Hawthorne's stories and will express himself as Rulka's student did: "The Scarlet Letter griped me instensely."

That's just not fair, eh?

Editor, The Times:

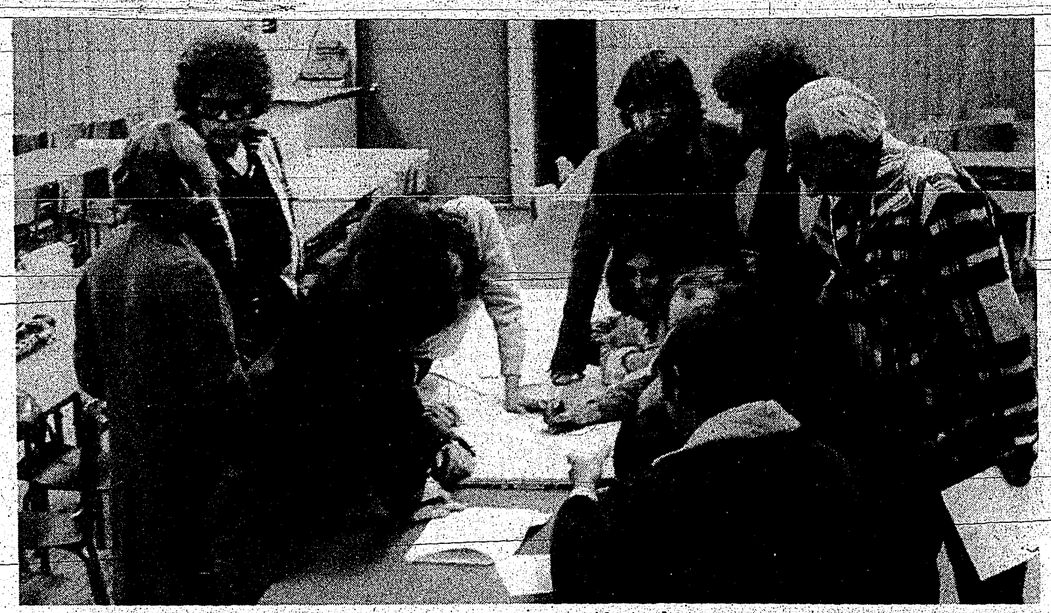
This open letter is directed towards Regional Board Director George Gibb in response to his recent dealings in the matter of the garbage dump question.

I find it ironic, George, that you can so vehemently oppose the continuation of Reed Road where you live because, after all, the people living on your road have rights too. Why should Reed Road be made a bypass for Gibsons and get all that traffic that would go by? That's just not fair, eh? Really! Just what in the world do you think you're pushing onto the people who live on or near Conrad Road? Right, George! An overwhelming increase in noise and traffic, not to mention the unpleasant smoke aroma that comes from such a dump if the wind so inclines — again, you would seem to prefer incineration over sanitary landfill. You're starting to sound like a one-man committee on this matter. The rest of the Regional Board looks as if it'll submit to what George wants. George gets, or else!

We voted for you at the last election. It seemed like a good idea at the time. Obviously though, what you push for at board meetings seems to be nothing but what will benefit George. What a joke you're turning out to be! You can be assured no more votes in future come your way. In closing, we can't help noticing how your home isn't that far from the present Gibsons garbage site — a little smoke drift your way [illegible] I wonder.

Mrs. S. Evanson,
Gibsons.

Pitch-In '78
May 8-14, 1978



ROBERTS CREEK residents last week hammered out a tough policy regarding any garbage site the Regional District should place in their area. The policy comes up for board consideration Thursday, May 11.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Dump draft

—From Page A-1

provide a more direct access than the route via Conrad Road. Lot 2477, the 160 acre Sechelt Provincial Forest parcel being eyed as the dump site, is almost directly north of the intersection of Pine Road and Highway 101 — not Leek Road as reported in last week's Times story.

The residents were particularly insistent that recycling should be an integral part of any new waste disposal operation.

Donna Shugar of Lockyer Road said that the board's previous skepticism of recycling as not "commercially viable is a red herring in my opinion because landfill and incineration are not commercially viable either.

"We should do more than pay lip service to the concept of recycling. In the investigations of a new dump, recycling has been omitted as a consideration," she said.

Area E Director and garbage committee chairman George Gibb said her personally favours and will support some combination of recycling and incineration for the new dump, but that the board is under political pressure to keep costs down.

In the opinion of at least one director, he said, this means that since the Pollution Control Board is not presently enforcing its own standards regarding waste disposal, the cheapest option is simply to continue with the district's current substandard method of waste disposal.

"I don't agree with that," he said, "but if we're going to get something better, something different, it's going to take public pressure from people like you."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Dump 'off'

—From Page A-1

(PCB) standards. None of the peninsula's present landfill operations meet PCB standards.

A Dayton and Knight letter to the Regional District dated May 2 repeats the firm's previous assessment of the two techniques.

"A landfill for non-combustibles and ash is required along with an incinerator, and the resultant cost is two to four times as expensive as sanitary landfill," according to the letter.

The letter further states, "The advantages of incineration are the reduction in weight and volume that results in a substantial longer life or smaller area requirement for the landfill site and also the possibility of energy recovery.

"Disadvantage are the high capital and operation costs, the need for skilled labour, and the possibility of air pollution if operation is not carried out properly."

Dixon told The Times that with the elimination of lots 2477 and 1312 as possible dump sites, the next most likely location might be the property immediately east. Access to that site might be more logical from Reed Road, rather than the previously discussed Conrad Road, he said.

The question is expected to come up for discussion next at the board's Public Utilities Committee meeting on May 18.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Crime trend

—From Page A-1

showed a total increase of 56.2 per cent in the first three months of 1978, with breakins into businesses up to 10 from 7 in 1977 and breakins into residences up to 36 from 19.

Farenholtz asks the co-operation of the public in combatting the skyrocketing breakin rate and advises people to mark all valuables.

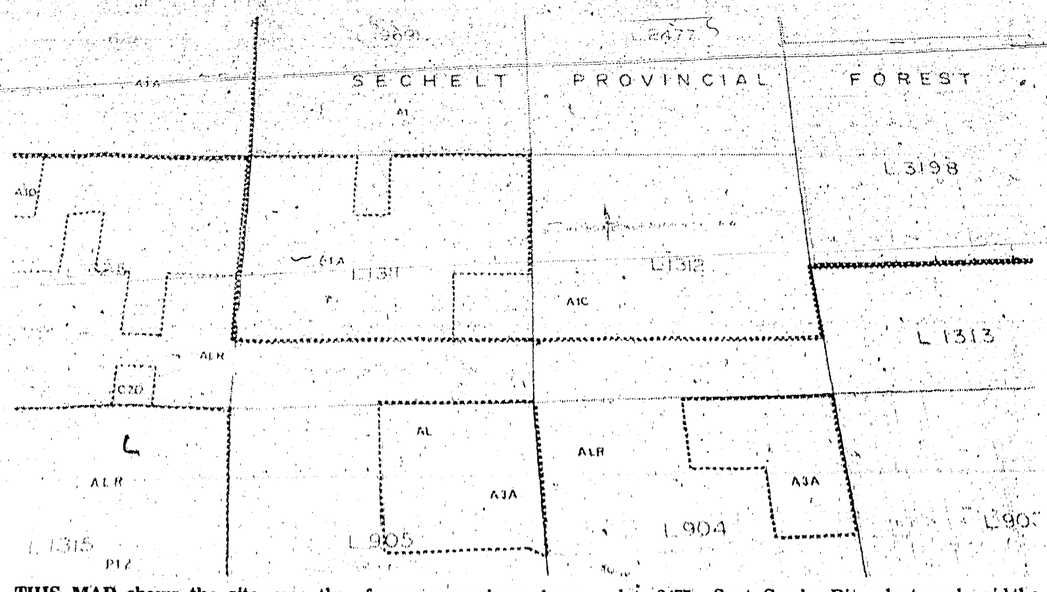
Theft over $200 offences were up 54.5 per cent, from 11 to 17. Items stolen included chainsaws, stereo equipment and other articles easily carried off.

Assaults were up 47.3 per cent, from 19 to 28. Farenholtz said most of these offences involved the misuse of alcohol. Fraud, however, was down 44.4 per cent in the area, and other criminal code offences (wilfull damage, trespass) were down 14.4 per cent.

Traffic violations increased by 41.1 per cent, from 102 to 144, while traffic accidents decreased by 7.6 per cent from 39 to 36. Accidents causing personal injury also decreased from 23 to 11, a dip of 52.1 per cent. Fatal accidents have remained the same at 1 and 1. Farenholtz suggests that there is some correlation between the increased ticketing this year and the decrease in accidents.

A recent Vancouver Police Department report shows that crime in that city is up 14.3 per cent over the same three month period in 1977.

Break and enter offences in Vancouver are up 34 per cent and thefts over $200 are up 26.7 per cent.



THIS MAP shows the site recently approved by regional board directors for a new garbage dump — lots 2477 and a portion of 1312. Public Works Supt. Gordon Dixon last week said the site was not feasible.

To Mom, with Love

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Times COMMUNITY REPORT

The Creek runoff

Park Avenue repairs

By Annie Dempster, 885-3326

The Highways Department has finally taken the bull by the horns and started major renovations to Park Avenue. The Community Association and our Regional representative have been trying to get highways to move on Park Avenue for quite some time now. Apparently, they are preparing it for paving which will no doubt be a relief by a lot of residents on that road as it was really a mess. As far as it was graded, the pot holes would reappear and the dust in the summer was just terrible. The oil was maybe worse as it would cover one's vehicles, and if you walked on the road your shoes would be covered in oil.

Some of the people on the street were upset about losing some of the trees but on the whole most of the folks seem happier than not about the repairs. Word has it that the men working on the road were most co-operative about leaving what trees they possibly could.

In any case, we should remember that the workmen are out there doing the job they are hired to do and that they do not make the decisions about where or when to do what jobs.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

School District No. 46 held their Elementary track and field championship on Friday, May 5, at the Elphinstone field. The top athletes in the district were competing. Roberts Creek made an excellent showing with the gold medal for pee wee boys aggregate going to David McLeod and the bronze medal to aggregate winner Lance Lacey. David, on his way to winning aggregate, came first in pee wee boys discus, shot put. 400 metre race, third in the 1500 metre race and third in the 100 metre race. Nice going, David, you certainly earned your honour.

Other winners were Dale Lacey, tyke boys high jump; Michael Taylor, bantam boys discus; Joey Kobetitch, bantam boys long jump; Celine Nicholas, bantam girls long jump. Honourable mention goes to Heidi and Shelley Brongers. Unfortunately, Mr. Bunting didn't have all the results in at the time of this report, so it is not complete, but he would like all the kids from Roberts Creek School who participated in the meet to know how very proud he is of all of you for your fine efforts and great showing in the events.

GREETINGS TO HUBERT EVANS

Well-known local writer and poet Hubert Evans will be celebrating his 86th birthday on Tuesday, May 9.

Hubert was a writer until his sight started to fail him and that's when he started to write the poetry so many of us have enjoyed, some of which is found in the book "Remembering Roberts Creek".

Hubert is now working on a novel with the aid of three cassette players. Wouldn't it be nice if he could bottle some of his drive and let some of us less ambitious folks share in it?

Hope you have a great day, Hubert.

T-BALL

So far the T-Ball team is going great guns. The kids didn't look all that promising as far as playing together as a team at the practices, but they really had it together at their first game last Monday, no doubt much to the relief of their coaches.

It's no easy task to coach kids that young in organized sports, especially when a lot of them have never played before, but thanks to a few diligent people, the kids are playing and really enjoying it.

The kids didn't play well on Friday, although they did win. But they had spent the day with the classmates in Vancouver on their annual field trip, and they were pretty tired when they got back, plus the fact that they didn't even have a chance to go home for dinner but either ate the extra snack their mom had packed or grabbed a hamburger at the nearest drive-in, and they went right to their game after getting off the bus from Vancouver.

That's an awfully big day for ones so young, yet they played the very best they could. You did a super job, kids. We were all real proud of you.

WELCOME EMILY

Congratulations to Chris and Don Jenkins on their new arrival on Thursday, May 4 at approximately 1:30 p.m. Little Emily arrived safe and sound weighing in at seven pounds 10 ounces. A sister for Anna who is as pleased as punch. For months now, Anna has talked about the brother she was waiting for but when Emily was born, Anna couldn't have been more pleased.

RECYCLING VERSUS DUMPS

A suggestion has come this way in regards to garbage. If more money were to be put into recycling, such as, educating the people on the present and future benefits of same, in lieu of weekly garbage pickups, one week could be pickups for recycling and the next week for garbage, thereby ensuring the same amount of employment. Perhaps charging people a nominal fee for the garbage that is picked up so as to encourage them to recycle. With the end result hopefully being, a whole lot less garbage to have to worry about having a place and way to get rid of it and all the recycled stuff being reused. Remember the old saying, "Waste not, want not".

How happy a lot of folks in Roberts Creek would be if there were no garbage to worry about — even though it might take a lot of fun out of a whole lot of dogs' lives.

Pick Up And Pitch-In '78

Sechelt notes

Timber Cooks

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The baking contest for Timber Days intrigued me so I am passing on the information received. First, it is sponsored by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds from the bake sale will go to help build up the Chamber's funds.

Entries will win points for your group's choice for Timber Maid. Judging will be done by local professionals, dietician, doctor, baker, chef, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Hackett Park.

Bring to the stage by 1:30 p.m. your choice of two apple pies, two loaves of break, two chocolate cakes or two cheesecakes — or two of all items. All entries go to the bake sale. Sharon Wagner, 885-3555, will supply further information.

SCIENCE FAIR

The science fair at the Sechelt Elementary School is a major event in the school year and will be held this year Thursday, May 18, 7 to 9 p.m. All of the classes display science projects plus many individual projects. It is truly amazing some of the wonderful projects they do show at these fairs. Do yourself a favor and attend.

ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND

The Parent's Advisory Committee is planning an adventure playground for the Sechelt Elementary school grounds and would be happy to receive donations of hardware, rope, money, logs plus manpower when the time comes to erect it. Phone the school.

"WHAT YOU ARE IS WHERE YOU WERE WHEN."

This film was also sponsored by the Parents Advisory Committee and if you weren't one of the 15 people attending on May 4, it was your loss. It was controversial and highly entertaining and it did stir the imagination. It explained the whys of today's behaviour of all ages, facts that we are maybe all aware of grouped together and presented by Dr. Morris Matthew in such an interesting fashion.

JACK MAYNE GOLD MINING AT 85

That is, he wa in the Gold Mine country and it wasn't a pick and shovel he was using. Jack Mayne and Ruby Osborne are back in God's Country after a long holiday in Reno. They had a wonderful holiday flying down in 2¼ hours, not wanting to waste those long hours on the bus. They lost money as usual; won lots. but put it back in the machines to try for the Jack Pot they never made.

They were happy to see a young fellow win on the nickel machine. After spending $1.50, the bells rang out and he won a jackpot of $9,626.15. The poor boy nearly went crazy.

The manager of the hotel told Jack they expect each and every one of the people who pass through the door to the Casino to leave $200. Jack said there were at least 300 people there. Yes, said the manager, and each will leave us $200. Some will win a little and maybe one will win a big jackpot like the young lad, but they are few and far between.

Ruby and Jack donated to the cause their $200 so they guess the manager was right. However, they go for a good time and to spend a little money and enjoy the chance that maybe there will be one of the lucky ones. It was lots of fun and they met a lot of nice people.

SMORGASBORD

The Penn Kings orchestra proved again the reason for their popularity as they played for the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital Smorgasbord, April 29, at the Senior Citizens hall in Sechelt.

The excellent food provided by the lady members of the auxilary was delicious nourishment and gave energy for a grand evening of dancing.

Dr. Eric Paetkau presided as master of ceremonies — a job he does in a seemingly effortless manner that sets the mood for a friendly party.

Betty Laidlaw, convenor for the first time of a smorgasbord, was aided by Margaret Humm who showed her the ropes. The capable way Betty went about managing the evening has earned her the chance to do it again. Don't let that scare you away, Betty, we need you.

There were about 100 persons in attendance, which made just the right number. When the auxiliary started having their smorgasbords, there wasn't much going on in the way of this type of entertainment.

There was some talk of discontinuing this annual "do", but it is to be hoped that it is just talk.

Muriel Eggins was responsible for the bar. Dorothy Carter was in charge of the kitchen and responsible for the attractive way the food was served up.

Lynn Pike took over the decorating of the hall, assisted by some guy named Tony and several others.

President Billie Steele looked after the tickets as well as taking part in all of the activities.

You wanted china piggy banks, and other farm animal banks — we now have them on display. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

St. George's Day Tea is a success

St. Aidan's ACW held their St. George's Day Tea Friday, April 21. Mrs. M. Passmore welcomed the guests with a few words then declared the tea officially open.

The hall and the tables were gay with spring flowers. The tea was enjoyed during a social get-together of friends. The stalls were well patronized. The hamper raffle was won by Mrs. Janet Passmore and the door prize won by Mrs. Lenore Inglis.

We thank all who supported us in making our tea a financial success. — Wia Horvett, secretary

Bodycheck:

Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for somebody... Your body!

Fitness is fun. Try some.

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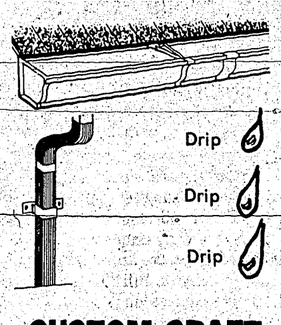

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7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 10th

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— memberships still being accepted
— cruises are being planned
— refreshments on hand

PARTICIPATE IN CANADA'S EMPLOYMENT TAX CREDIT PROGRAM.

HOW TO DO MORE BUSINESS AND PAY LESS TAX.

The Government of Canada has introduced the Employment Tax Credit Program to stimulate employment in the private sector by providing a tax rebate. Here's how it works.

1. If an employer expands his normal work force by hiring an unemployed person through a Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment Centre, and the job has been created as a direct result of the Employment Tax Credit Program, the business is eligible to claim the tax rebate.

2. Almost any business that's been in operation for more than one year is eligible.

3. The rebate is calculated at $1.50, $1.75 or $2.00 per hour. This rate is determined by the geographic area of Canada in which the new employee will be working.

4. The rebate is deductible from federal income taxes payable but must be added to taxable income. Unused amounts may be carried forward for up to five years.

5. A claim may be made for up to 40 hours work a week for each new employee for a period of up to nine months.

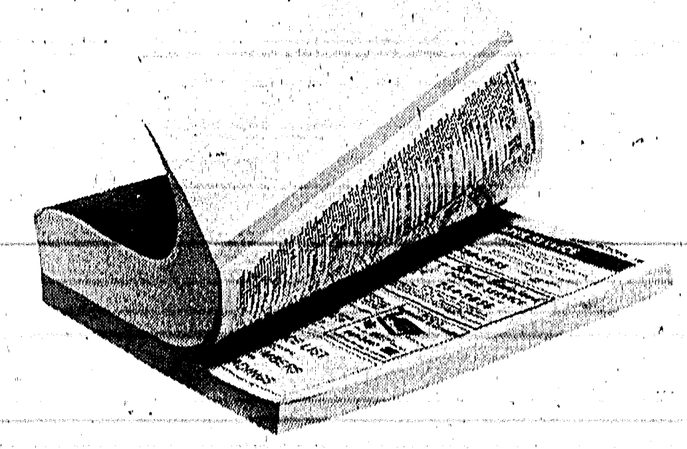
6. Each new job must be full-time. Normally no less than 35 hours a week.

And that's it, essentially. The program has been designed to work with a minimum of red tape. All employers should by now have received a booklet that gives all the details of the program. If it has not been received, employers should contact a local Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment Centre. The Employment Tax Credit Program. It's ready to go to work for Canada. And for you.

Employment and Immigration Canada — Emploi et Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister — Bud Cullen, Ministre

Last call for YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS

SUNSHINE COAST DIRECTORY



THE YELLOW PAGES SECTION of your new telephone directory is closing NOW! Are your listings O.K.?

We're sounding the final alarm **today.** So, please check **all** of your listings and make sure they're correct. Here are the points to watch for: —

Are you listed under all the headings you should be under?
Can your customers find you easily?
Are your key employees and their positions in order?
Are **all** the firms you represent listed?
Have you double-checked all names, addresses and numbers?

EXTRA YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS COST SO LITTLE — MEAN SO MUCH. CALL OUR BUSINESS OFFICE ABOUT YOUR EXTRA LISTINGS TODAY!

B.C.T.E.L.

Halfmoon Bay happenings

Hotcakes for mom

By Mary Tinkley, 885-9479

A reminder that if you want to give mother a treat on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 14, the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will be offering a pancake breakfast at the Welcome Beach Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the choice of a $1 or $2 plate.

The shuffleboard season at the hall wound up with a banquet on May 27, when caterer Helen Robertson served a roast beef dinner of her usual high standard. Roy Hill presented the Jack Morgan cup to the winning team of Bill and Alice Fraser and prizes to runners up George and Mary Murray. Door prizes were awarded to Bert and Phyllis Moore and Don and Mary MacDonald.

It was unfortunate that the flu bug which was still rampaging around the bay prevented some of the members from attending. One of the absentees was Grace Rutherford who had worked so hard on the organizing of the tournaments and the banquet. With the tables cleared away, the evening closed with dancing to the music of Paul Hansen and his Hammond organ.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

When the regular May meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary was called to order by President Geri Smith at the Welcome Beach Hall, 17 members were present. The chairmen of the various activities gave their reports and Mary MacDonald outlined arrangements for the Mother's Day party at the Extended Care Unit which the auxiliary would be convening on May 14. There was discussion regarding Timber Days and the members agreed to take charge of a stall in the tea garden, serving tea, coffee, pie and cakes. The last meeting before the summer recess will be a smorgasbord supper at the home of Ruth Forrester on June 5. The auxiliary's next thrift shop duty for which donations will be gratefully received will be on May 20. Tasty refreshments were served by Marg Nygard.

Jack and Dorothy Temple who have had a summer home on Duck Rock Beach for about 20 years have now retired, sold their home in Burnaby and settled permanently at Redrooffs. We hope they will enjoy lots of sun and fishing during their first long summer.

Mel and Mary Harvey have returned from a five weeks' holiday in California visiting their families and friends. They cannot speak too highly of the warmth and friendship they experienced everywhere, but it would seem that the weather in California hadn't improved very much since we brought you accounts of rain-sodden trips by the Jack Mercers and the Blackie Petits in January and February.

The Harveys report that they have enjoyed more sunshine since their return to Redroofs Road than they did throughout their trip. Returning by the coastal route, they loitered for a time enjoying the rugged beauty of the Oregon coast for this was the part of the country where Mel grew up. Upon their return, they were greeted by the news of the birth of a granddaughter born to Mary's daughter Chris and husband Don Jenkins of Roberts Creek on May 4. The new baby is Mary's seventh grandchild, and they are all girls. However, she hasn't given up hope of a grandson and is keeping her fingers crossed since her son Rex Luster and his wife Peggy of Modesto, California, are expecting to present her with another grandchild within the next few days.

BEEFS AND BOUQUESTS

This week's Beef comes from Bill Urquhart who complains bitterly, that though the Regional District has not yet taken over the supplying of water to Redrooffs, they have already imposed sprinkling restrictions, with times quite unsuitable for a working man. As a plumber, he suggests that a check valve be installed in the six-inch line at the boundary of the Regional District and Redrooffs Waterworks systems so that Redrooffers may continue to use the lake water without restrictions and yet prevent it from getting into the rest of the system.

The Bouquet this week is for Grace Rutherford for her gracious and personal services as postmistress. We are sure that all users of the Halfmoon Bay post office will concur wholeheartedly with this nomination, for our postmistress, who is a gracious by nature as by name, gives services far beyond the call of duty and always with a smile. The nominator of this bouquet is Ed Nicholson, who is Peter Hoemberg's alternate for Area B on the Regional Board. He and his wife Isla have been renting the Philip Best home on the Redrooffs Road but with the return of the Bests from Ottawa, have now moved to West Sechelt.

The other Ed Nicholson (of Sunshine Coast TV) lives at Sechelt, but he too has close associations with Halfmoon Bay. He is father to Marg Nygard and grandfather to two of the bay's most delightful children, Donna and Deanne Nygard.

DR. ERIC PAETKAU, master of ceremonies for the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary's April 29 smorgasbord at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt, grabs a hug from Margaret Humm, co-convenor for the event with Betty Laidlaw.

Rural women film series on May 14

The Women's Centre will present a film series, "An Evening on Rural Women," Sunday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Creek Scout Hall. There is a $2 admission.

Films to be shown include "Augusta," "Gold Wood," "Great Grandmother," "The Spring and Fall of Nina Polanski," and "Ruth and Harriot — Two Women of the Peace."

For more information, call 885-5422.

Happenings around the harbour

For the food fans

By Doris Edwardson, 883-2308

The Rudy Lake Cafe and Dining Room is being completely renovated and will be ready for action in a month. When the 75 seat dining area has been extended there will be dining and dancing in a candlelight setting, a circular salad bar, outdoor patio coffee shop with awnings and in the fall a two-way fireplace. Ann and Ted Manyk hope to have a talent night or local "gong show". Ted is full of futuristic ideas. They are open for business at present and their new phone number is 883-9453.

IRVINES LANDING CAFE

Those folks at the Irvines Landing Marina didn't let the fire that destroyed some of their cafe get them down. They went to work and rebuilt it and will be ready for business mid-May. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Seating accommodation is for 50 people. After May 20 it will be open seven days a week. Phone 883-2296.

Even though I have mentioned the above eating establishments because they are being renovated, there are other fine places to enjoy dining.

In this area there is Pender Harbour Hotel Dining Room and Cafe, RC Legion 112 Kitchen, Tammy's Pacific Foods at Br. 112 Kitchen, Tammy's Pacific Foods at Earles Cove, Lord Jim's Lodge at Oles Colonel Flounders at Garden Bay and the Tiki Takeout at PH shopping centre.

OUR LOCAL DENTIST

Some time ago I mentioned that our local dentist, Dr. Stewart Millar of the PH Health Clinic, would not be leaving. But business has not been as good as expected as everyone seems to have good teech here, so he has acquired a practice in Powell River and is now open for business at the PH Health Clinic only on Fridays and Saturdays.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The PH Senior Citizens Br. 80 will hold their monthly meeting at the PH Community Hall on Monday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. Afterwards there will be colour slides shown of Australia and Africa. Jack Heidema asks all those interested to come and join them.

MOTHER'S DAY BINGO

May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Community Hall is when the Mother's Day Bingo takes place. Jackpot is $300 plus a trip to Reno for two. All other games will be $25, $30, $35. Cards will be three for $5 then extra ones $1 each.

IN HOSPITAL

Malcolm Silvey of Egmont is still in the intensive care ward at St. Mary's Hospital. Joyce Fowler had a major operation at Shaughnessy Hospital is coming along fine at home. Kay Charlton is in St. Mary's Hospital recuperating from an operation.

SHORTY NOTES

Warren Hartley, our local WW I veteran, celebrated his 78th birthday last week. Joe and Irene Hodgson have moved to Summerland. The PH Lions Club are having a dedication service at their Lions Memorial Park in memory of their late President Harry Morrison.

Heard that a local fellow bought a box spring and mattress at the Lions Auction and when he went to get it the next day someone had taken the box spring. There were some good buys at the auction. A car went for $310, a 14 foot plywood boat for $4, pictures worth $200 sold for $500. A expensive chime clock sold for $40.

WESTERSUND ALBERTA BOUND

Don Westersund will be closing his store at the PH Shopping Centre and leaving for Alberta around the end of May. New people have leased the store and one of them is a pharmacist.

Christian Science

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." (Ps. 119:105) and "Lead me in they truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation..."(Ps 25:5).

These two verses give us great assurance of God's leadership in everything we do.

Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Know ye not that he who exercises the largest charity, and waits on God, renews his strength, and is exalted? Love is not puffed up; and the meek and loving, God annoints and appoints to lead the line of mankind's triumphal march out of the wilderness, out of darkness into light." (Misc. Writings Pg. 130).

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Remember that, for him, going to work is like starting a whole new life. Do everything you can to make it a long one.

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SAFETY INSTRUCTION OF WORKERS!

Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

GO BOY: MEMOIRS OF A LIFE BEHIND BARS by Roger Caron, McGraw-Hill Ryerson c1978, 264 pages, $10.95.

Roger Caron has spent 23 of his 40 years in prisons. He began his career when he was 16, and each time released, has gone back to what he thought would be easy money in the armed robbery of banks. Caron does not ask for pity nor give excuses for his behaviour. In fact, the dedication is to his three nephews for whom he hopes this memoir will be a deterrent.

The voyage into the mind of the convicted is never pleasant. This one is agonizing because Caron is intelligent and sensitive, but he cannot seem to leave the company of his own "kind" and stay in the world of law-abiding citizenry. Having known only the cruelty of insitutional living, the abuse of other prisoners and the constant watchfulness of guards every hour of the day, the normal life is one that is very strange to the author. He tells of his extreme nervousness when he is released, his insomnia and his yearning for a family of his own. Caron is not unpopular with his convict friends nor unappealing to women, although he is very shy, having been in the company of men exclusively for so many years. But his retreat into himself and his outbursts of angry violence make it difficult for others to understand him. These weaknesses are also responsible for his maltreatment in the prison.

The title GO BOY is what inmates call out as someone breaks out of jail. Caron has a record of cunning breakouts that are so clever, they are on display in police museums. When he is in prison, he has only one objective, to escape. Consequently he has been paddled (an absolutely inhuman punishment) and isolated until his sanity has all but left him. As a matter of fact, he has been placed in prisons for the insane on many occasions.

Even readers who are staunch disciplinarians are going to blanch when they read Roger Caron's story. One is left with the impression that incarceration is one of the cruelest of punishments. It is also glaringly obvious that anyone who has been subjected to the kind of imprisonment and sadism that this man reports must be incredibly stable to remain lucid. And to think that the ex-convict will emerge chastised to lead a good life and go straight for-ever-after is ludicrous!

Caron had a good home by many standards. His father ruled with an iron hand and his son respected and loved him. Roger's sister and his mother are fully supportive of him, so lack of family care cannot be blamed for Caron's repeated convictions. Somewhere in the account, which has the ring of genuine truth in it, is the key to the criminal mind or at least, that of the person who cannot resist worldly temptations.

It is a sad book, a book to make you ashamed that you belong to a society which teaches not by kind and loving example but by cruel acts that are supposed to cure a man of his baser nature. It is certainly a book that should be read by Canadians who are aware only of the outrage of crime but not of the consequences for the law-breaker. Finally, it is a truly good book, and Mr. Caron, wherever you are — you have a talent, one that could lead you right out of your dilemma into a freedom that needs work like yours if it is to call itself enlightened.

Small and Gust at Whitaker

Pattern paintings and designs by Trudy Small and weaving and baskets by Doreen Gust are featured exhibits May 8 to 20 at Whitaker House in Sechelt.

Small's work is in black, beige, orange and white, and Gust's is in red, blue, green and white.

CBC Radio

The Coast before the white man's arrival

The history of the Pacific Northwest coast doesn't begin with Captain Cook, although much interest will be focused on his voyages this year. Between Ourselves, Saturday, 6:15 p.m., in a documentary prepared by J.J. McColl describes the culture and society of the Indians before contact with the white man. Among those contributing to the program are Louis Miranda, for more than 50 years one of the chiefs of the Squamish Band, and Solomon Wilson, an elder of the Haida village of Skidegate. Our Native Land with hosts Albert Angus and Berneldа Wheeler follows at 7:05 p.m. with an up to date report of contemporary Indian life, thoughts and concerns.

The Hornby Collection, Saturday, 8:05 p.m., presents two plays by Vancouver playwright and critic John Lazarus. "Half an Inch Closer" is a lighthearted sketch of an awkward moment in the marriage of two artists, and "Dollar on the Sidewalk" involves an artist, a rich man, a poor woman and a dollar on the sidewalk.

Anthology, Saturday 10:05 p.m., celebrates with British humourist Frank Muir the fourth century of the birth of Robert Burton, author of the famous book "The Anatomy of Melancholy".

Sunday at 9:05 p.m. Concern, in the first of two programs, discusses Israel, the founding of a modern state.

CBC - AM 690

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Mostly Music — 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Chamber Choir.

Nightcap — 11:20 p.m. Ingrid Bergman, her role in The Waters of the Moon.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Playhouse — 8:04 p.m. Live Wires, comedy series.

Country Road — 8:30 p.m. Dick Damron.

Mostly Music — 10:20 p.m. Quebec Symphony Orchestra. Phillipe Entremont, piano. Roussel, Saint-Saens, Lalo.

Nightcap — 11:20 p.m. Teddy Kollel, author.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Jazz Radio Canada — 8:30 p.m. Jimmy Dale Band. Bob Hale's Band.

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

Nightcap — 11:20 p.m. Irving S. Tiebel, founder of Syntonic Research Ltd.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Update — 8:30 a.m. roundup of B.C. happenings.

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

Quirks and Quarks — 12:05 p.m. Science Magazine.

Opera by Request — 2:05 p.m. your favourite opera selections.

Between Ourselves — 6:15 p.m. Before Contact — West coast Indian society.

The Hornby Collection — 8:05 p.m. Two plays by John Lazarus, "Half an Inch Closer" and "A Dollar on the Sidewalk."

Anthology — 10:05 p.m. "The Anatomy of Melancholy" by Robert Burton with Frank Muir.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

One Small Step Back — 1:05 p.m. the year 1932.

Royal Canadian Air Farce — 4:05 p.m. comedy.

The Entertainers — 4:35 p.m. Canadian Brass in concert. The Ragtime Radio Revival Show

Music de Chez Nous — 7:05 p.m. Orchestre de Radio-Canada, Ronald Turini, piano. Schumann, Henze, Mendelssohn, Dvorak.

My Music — 8:35 p.m. popular BBC quiz.

Concern — 9:05 p.m. Israel, the founding of a modern state.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Gold Rush — 8:30 p.m. Downchild Blues Band in concert.

Mostly Music — 10:20 p.m. CBC Vancouver Orchestra, Berwald, Grieg.

Nightcap — 11:20 p.m. The Rank Organisation.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

My Word — 8:04 p.m. popular BBC quiz.

Mostly Music — 10:20 p.m. Riki Turofsky, soprano accompanied by Derek Bampton. American songs.

Nightcap — 11:20 p.m. Realism and the American Landscape.

CBC-FM 105.7

Ideas — 8:04 p.m. Wednesday - TV a surrogate world. Thursday - Myth and meaning, Claude Levi Strauss. Friday - Nietzsche. Monday - Five faces of communism. Tuesday - TV a surrogate world.

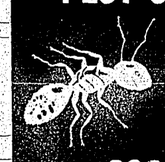
Radio International — Friday - 9:04 p.m. Eduador.

CBC-TV CHANNELS 2 AND 6

Science Magazine — Wednesday - Lasers and the development of ultra pure glass combined with electronics is revolutionizing communications. Fibre Optics are also being used in medicine to enable doctors to see inside the body. Rice-husk cement in India and a section on the evolution of spiderwebs.

Next Year in Jerusalem — Sunday 4 p.m. - a re-broadcast of Harry Raskin's ACTRA award winning documentary to mark the 30th anniversary of the modern state of Israel. Filmed on location, the production portrays some of the historical figures whose lives and destinies were linked to the walled city through its 4,000 year history. The background score was composed by Lou Applebaum and contralto Maureen Forrester sings excerpts from Bach's St. Matthew Passion. This film with three others produced by Harry Rasky is being shown this week at the Denver Film Festival at which he and director Robert Altman are to be honoured.

SUNSHINE COAST PEST CONTROL



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FREDERICTON	$204	N/A	$215
MONTREAL	$195	$176	$202
TORONTO	$159	$115	$242
WINNIPEG	$237	$162	$320
REGINA	N/A	$130	$390
EDMONTON	$228	$140	N/A
VANCOUVER	$130	$120	$199

These savings are based on a typical 2-storey pre-war home of 1,100 square feet.
*Based on insulation material with R-3 value per inch (2.54 cm).

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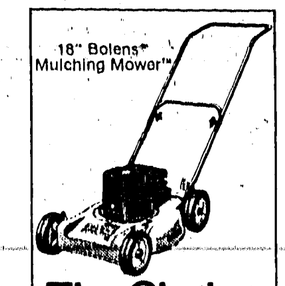

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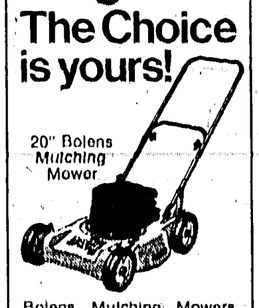

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FMC Special Products

Garbage is nice (or it could be)

By MARYANNE WEST

"Nice people have nice garbidge" is the rule of thumb assessment by the skunk in a children's book, Rabbit Hill. With all due respect to Flora's perspective, it seems to me that human behaviour is very odd and often contradictory.

We look down upon the sloppy individual who doesn't keep the house aseptically clean and whiter than white like the TV commercials, yet as a community we tolerate dirty streets, litter, rundown premises, and as long as the garbage is out of sight, who cares about it? Unless of course there is a suggestion to dispose of it adjacent to our property.

The first people to live here didn't waste very much — a pile of shucked clam shells at the creek mouth was often the only indication of a regular campsite. When the first settlers arrived, they didn't waste much either. Garbage has really only become a major problem since the end of the second war brought a burgeoning population with the gay abandon of a consumer throw-away society. Before there was a regular garbage collection Flora might have been surprised at how many otherwise nice and well-respected people thought nothing of taking a Sunday afternoon drive and throwing their garbage out along the roadsides or in the creekbeds.

We spare no expense to build beautiful homes and commercial centres, yet as a community we've been quite shiftless and irresponsible about the disposal of waste. Anywhere, so long as its out of sight, will do for a garbage site. Just dump it and bulldoze it over. A system which attracts rats, bears and crows and encourages them to become a nuisance over a wider area. This system was undoubtedly adequate in simpler days when most of our waste products were biodegradable. Cans eventually rust, paper and vegetables scraps rot. But many things in our lives have changed in the past three decades, and the garbage itself reflects those changes. Today's garbage includes plastics and who knows what chemicals from household sprays, deoderants, pesticides, cleansers and what have you. They all find their way to the dump. In the long run so-called sanitary landfill is likely to be a misnomer. Sooner or later particularly on glacial moraine gravels, water contaminated with who knows what will leach out of the site.

To keep up with the urgency and complexity of the garbage disposal problems, engineers have been working on alternative systems, one of which is the lowly incinerator. No longer an ugly, smoke-belching monster, incinerators come in a wide variety of sizes and sophistications to suit a wide variety of needs. Many cities, towns and villages and even hospitals and businesses incinerate their waste products these days.

To utilize an incinerator properly it shouldn't be hidden miles away up the mountain but incorporated into a community system so that the heat generated to burn the garbage can also heat water, which in turn can heat a school or apartment building. (How useful this would be teamed up with a swimming pool.) And there are other by-products from incineration. Metals, glass and paper can be separated and re-cycled, the ash residue used for fertilizer. Cowichan, I am told, cannot produce enough to satisfy the demand.

All that sounds beautiful you say, but I've read somewhere that incineration costs about four times as much as a landfill operation. I've heard a lot of figures bandied about too, and of course the cost is important, but the cost has to be discussed within a framework of the specific needs of this area, its growth patterns, the lack of suitable land for large landfill operations, the cost of haulage to a central location, and the cost of bringing our dumps up to Pollution Control Board standards with firebreaks, proper drainage systems, perimeter fencing, etc.

Perhaps the first step in this whole matter of garbage disposal is to get our heads straight and our thinking up to date. We are no longer dealing with a simple process of disposal of biodegradable material, filed away in our minds as waste to be put out of sight as fast and as cheaply as possible. As we progress from a consumer society to a conserver society we will have to look at things differently, and garbage becomes a community resource providing a number of valuable by-products which can be recycled, an energy source, fertilizer and, important to this area, job opportunities.

It's no good just sitting back and blaming our elected representatives. If they are to have the courage to be forward looking, willing to research technological changes and possibilities, to recognise and adopt long term benefits over short term expediency, they have to have the active support of the community.

Garbage is an issue none of us can duck and say it's not our concern because we all contribute to it. The Public Utilities Committee meets on May 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Regional Board office and would welcome your views as they make important decisions which will affect our quality of life in the future. Just phone the office and ask to speak. Or if you aren't able to attend, write a note or phone your director to discuss your views.

If Flora the skunk had had a wider interest in the subject, she might have added the corollary that "nice people have nice garbidge disposal" too.

Youth arrested for break-ins

Sechelt RCMP report that a juvenile was arrested in connection with two break and enters last week and is awaiting the disposition of the courts.

The break-ins were committed at the Family Services Centre and a residence at Wilson Creek.

A juvenile was also involved in the theft of a vehicle May 3 at Pender Harbour. The vehicle has been recovered by police.

Police are investigating the theft of a 12 foot aluminum boat stolen at Selma Park May 1.

The Sechelt RCMP will be hiring young people between the ages of 15 and 24 this summer to work on several projects relating to crime prevention.

For more information contact Jim Connors at 885-5015.

Pottery class begins June 5

The last program offered by Continuing Education before the Fall program is a course in pottery. Pat Forst will teach a class maximum of five students how to throw pots and how to apply different procedures of glazing and firing.

The course will take place in the Pottery Shop at the blinking light on Hwy. 101 in Gibsons and it will commence Monday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 12 noon for two weeks. The students will spend the afternoon in perfecting the techniques of pot-throwing learned during the instruction in the morning.

This is a unique opportunity to acquire the basics of pot-throwing in a small group where individual attention is given a high priority.

The fee for this course is $75 for 30 hours of instruction and 30 hours of practice. The class size is limited to five students who will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. Please call Pat Forst, 886-2543 or Continuing Education. 885-3512.

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PARTICIPACTION

A Mother's Day breakfast

The young people of the Halfmoon Bay area are ready to fix your breakfast! It is at the Welcome Beach Hall, May 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. For those with small appetites, there is the $1 plate, for the larger serving, $2. Take Mom out for the breakfast, and have a good time, too.

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Keep British Columbia Beautiful

WINNING NUMBERS FOR APRIL 1978

The Provincial APR. 30 DRAW

$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS

2	8	9	6	7	0	7
1	3	4	5	9	3	1
5	7	1	6	9	4	6

$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

1	0	4	9	9	0	9
5	3	4	1	7	2	2

last 6 digits win	$10,000
last 5 digits win	$1,000
last 4 digits win	$250
last 3 digits win	$50

KEEP YOUR APRIL/MAY TICKET, IT'S ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR THE MAY 28 DRAW.

Western Express $1

APRIL 5 DRAW

$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

2	2		7	8	3	7	5
0	2		7	0	5	5	5
0	7		2	0	5	6	1
1	0		6	2	7	8	2
1	7		1	2	6	2	9

APRIL 19 DRAW

$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

0	2		2	1	5	3	8
2	2		6	0	1	3	6
2	8		8	1	3	2	1
1	2		8	4	8	8	6
0	6		5	1	3	8	8

last 5 digits win	$1,000
last 4 digits win	$100
last 3 digits win	$25

Western Canada Lottery Foundation

In the event of discrepancy between the above list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

Two local nurses are Kelowna bound

Two nurses from the Sunshine Coast Chapter will be attending the 66th annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. May 10-12 in Kelowna.

Nurses representing the local chapter are June Bandi RN and Val Morrison RN.

"Working the System" will be the theme of the annual meeting, which will give participants a look at how health care decisions are made and the practicalities of nurses affecting these decisions.

Health Minister Bob McClelland will discuss his government's priorities in health care as well as the mechanics of his ministry's planning procedures.

Every registered nurse in the province is a member of RNABC, which is the governing body of the profession in B.C. This body is entrusted with monitoring nurses' participation under the Health Act, the Hospitals Act and the Registered Nurses Act.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE

REGIONAL BOARD

May 11th R.B. Meeting and regular Planning Comm. meeting, 7:30 pm, Board Office, Sechelt.

May 18th Regional District Public Utilities Committee meeting 7:30 pm, Board Office, Sechelt.

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

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

May 16th Gibsons Council, 7 pm, Municipal Hall.

VILLAGE OF SECHELT

May 10th Sechelt Council Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Municipal Hall, on agenda: Trail Bay Mall rezoning & Dept. of HIGHWAYS Discussion: Planning Committee, - Annual Budget.

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

SCHOOL BOARD

May 11th Education Meeting, 7:30, Chatoloch school.

Courtesy of

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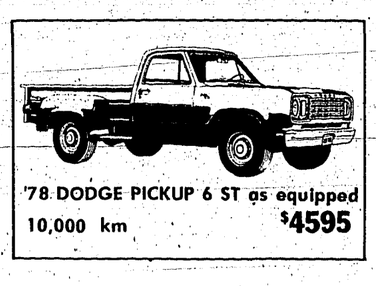

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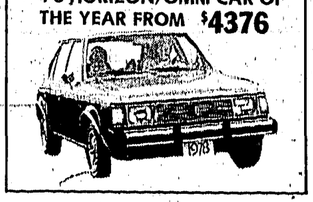

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'73 PINTO Coupe, 4 spd	$1200
'73 DODGE CHALLENGER 6 auto	$1300

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'77 DODGE "WARLOCK" SOLD	$5800
'77 FORD 1 TON CAMPER SPECIAL SOLD	$8000
'77 DODGE Sport Van, 6 auto	$4900
'76 MAZDA PU, 4 spd	$2800
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'76 WESTERN 8' Import Camper	$2400
'75 SECURITY 8'9" Camper	$2800
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KAY MacKENZIE, a volunteer at the Sechelt library, puts away one of the library's $7,000 books, many of which were donated.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Library funding

—From Page A-1

became available.

"We've got a couple of thousand books and people just come in to get something to read," she said, "it's a nice free, community library."

At Wilson Creek, however, people can come in for more than just something to read, they can come in and borrow toys.

The toy library is just part of what Donna Shugar calls a "new interest" in the library. Every Wednesday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Shugar has a story time for pre-schoolers and uses the library's extensive children's collection.

Shugar, along with April Struthers work at the library as part of a Wilson Creek Community Association-sponsored Canada Works grant.

The library is open on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. to coincide with the senior citizens drop-in, but parents may pick out books while their children are at story time on Wednesdays. The Wilson Creek library also provides a mailing service for the mail-order Open Shelf book listings.

With the $200 grant the library receives from the regional district a reference section on family work and children is being established.

The Gibsons and Port Mellon libraries, being part of the Library Development Commission, do not find themselves as dependent on a share of the regional district grant as the other libraries.

Port Mellon, this year did not take a share of the grant. "We're not in the same financial situation as the other libraries," said Mrs. R.J. Gill, a volunteer at the library, "because we're mill-owned we don't pay any rent or overhead."

The library also receives a grant of $400 from the library commission, which is matched by the Port Mellon Community Association.

Gill said that although readership has gone down in the past couple of years, the library is growing every year.

"We have an inventory of over 5,000 books and a large selection of those are children's books," she said.

Most of the library's readers are mill workers and she said their tastes tend toward Alastair MacLean and James Michener.

The women who come to the library, read "bits and pieces of everything" she said.

"Murder mysteries are big in the library — there's a lot of interest there," said Gill.

Gibsons has the biggest library on the peninsula and appears to be the type of library the others are striving to be.

Library treasurer Jean Mainil said the library has a good selection of reference books, an encyclopedia, lots of children's books and even an area for local artists to display their works.

The library is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thurs., and is run by 23 volunteers who "enjoy the library and enjoy the books."

"There is a very good feeling at the library, right now," she said.

This year the library got a $500 grant from the regional district, $92 from the commission and $1,760 from the Village of Gibsons. Memberships are sold for $2 per adult.

The library circulates 1,300 books a month and has over 7,000 books in its collection. Sheet music is also available for borrowing.

A main feature of the library is the suggestion box, where readers put in requests for books — most asking for "recreation reading".

Mainil said that senior citizens are keen readers and big customers in the library.

"It's amazing how many come in regularly for their books, you know," she said, "that is their recreation."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Hydro line

—From Page A-1

Lockstead.He said public protest of the proposed line is finally having an effect on the government.

"Should the study prove favorable it should do away with the 500-kilovolt line," he said.

B.C. Hydro spokesman Dave Robertson told the Times that a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island is "very much a live idea" and one that Hydro is now itself considering, but that planning for the Cheekye to Dunsmuir line would not be stopped in view of the study.

"We're still in the midst of our own studies for the line," said Robertson, "and we're nowhere near a stage where it couldn't be stopped.

"A moratorium on the project just wouldn't be necessary at this stage," he said.

Robertson said that work on the proposed transmission line is still in the information-gathering phase and that at this time Hydro is not commmitted to building the line.

"There are no bulldozers out in the woods or anything," said Robertson.

Lockstead said that the B.C. Energy Commission will also fund a study of the fuel possibilities of wood wastes on Vancouver Island.

"The people's protests are hopefully making some headway," he said.

Garden Corner

By Guy Symonds

In years of attending lectures, covering meetings and reporting on seminars, there are a few things that stick in the mind. One of these is a statement by a poultry expert that probably one of the most profitable activities of the poultryman is inactivity.

The lecturer went on to explain that just standing around, doing nothing but watching the birds, conveyed to the intelligent flock keeper invaluable information that would stand him in very good stead in the day-to-day management of the stock.

This bore out completely the experience of this scribe who at one period of his life spent several years building up and operating a fairly large — for those times — poultry farm, and had learned to do just what the expert recommended.

The gardener can with profit and pleasure follow this advice. Stop occasionally and take a look, a real close-up look, at what is growing in your garden and see if it is trying to tell you something.

What about your potatoes, for instance? Are the leaves small and thin? Are the stems spindly and pale? Then the plant is more than probably lacking nitrogen. Do the edges of the leaves turn forward? There is probably a deficiency of phosphate in the soil. Lack of potassium will show up in the form of yellowish veins in the leaves which may turn backwards and which may also show a bluish tinge in maturity.

Besides thhse vital elements to growth, plants need what are professionally termed "trace elements". These include, among others, magnesium, iron, manganese and boron. The last named seemingly is lacking in many areas in this province. That is why — or one reason why — successful husbandry calls for the use of some commercial fertilizer in addition to the "natural" organic type. These manufactured products contain the trace elements in the proper proportion which may be absent or insufficient in farmyard manures.

A recent article in "Country Life in B.C." carried a discussion on the values and problems or organic manures. As must gardeners know, the vital nitrogen is quite volatile and can be leached out of the soil or lost by improper storage. Modern farming does not use the straw litter that absorbs the ammonia and then breaks down easily in the soil. So the common use of sawdust and shavings for litter poses another problem. They need a great deal of nitrogen to break down, so fresh manure plus sawdust may even tie up soil nitrogen.

A comparison between cow and poultry manure shows that the former has between two and five pounds of nitrogen per ton while poultry manure has from six to 35 pounds per ton. Moreover, poultry manure has about 25 percent of its nitrogen present in plant available form as it is applied. This affects the timing of manure application because if cow manure is applied just prior to planting then there just won't be any nitrogen available during the growing season and a supplemental fertilizer will be necessary.

Dr. Art Bomke of the plant science department of the University of British Columbia, who contributed the article, says that the use of a high nitrogen and phosporous fertilizer — those are the firts two numbers on the fertilizer container — to supply nutrient early and then manure for a later supply is "a good bet".

An old story tells of a painter, famous for the brilliant quality of his work, who was asked what he mixed his paints with to achieve such striking results. His answer, "With brains," applies equally to the farmer and gardener in search of better results for his hard work.

Beer price up, liquor is next

After fooling wine drinkers April 1 by raising the price of wine, the provincial government has made the summer ahead a little harder to swallow with an increase in the price of domestic beer.

A May Day increase in beer prices has pushed the cost of a case of bottled from $4.64 to $4.85. The price of a case of canned beer will go up to $5.37.

The price of wine and low-alcohol beer, however, will not be affected by this increase.

Draft beer will remain at the same price even though licencees will be paying an additional $1.58 a keg for draft beer. The increase will amount to less than one cent a glass and will be absorbed with the move to smaller capacity metric glasses.

Not being able to leave well enough alone, the government will increase hard liquor and imported beer prices June 1.

Domestic spirits will jump 30 to 40 cents a bottle, and imports will go up five to 10 cents a bottle. Scotch is expected to increase substantially by up to 75 cents a bottle.

B.C. bottled liquers will be increased 70 to 85 cents a bottle and imported beer will cost 20 to 45 cents more per case.

The increased liquor prices were first announced in the provincial budget April 10 to raise $20 million in additional revenue.

A $400 act of indecency

Waiting for a ferry on a hot August afternoon can be a bummer at the best of times, but for one bored man stuck in long weekend traffic it meant a $400 fine and a criminal record.

Brian Block, a Coquitlam foundry worker, was found guilty in provincial court in Sechelt May 3 of committing an indecent act after he "mooned" bystanders at the crowded Langdale ferry terminal last August 1.

Block was reported to Gibsons RCMP by four men who were the butt of "annoying and insulting remarks" made by the man and his three friends in the ferry line-up.

Al Klan of North Vancouver testified that while waiting in the bumper to bumper line-up of cars at the Langdale terminal he and three friends noticed three men and a woman in a black pick-up truck making a "great deal of noise" and directing insults at people waiting for the ferry.

Klan said the group was drinking beer and passing around a bottle of rye when one man, whom Klan identified as Block, left the truck and announced in a loud voice that he had to relieve himself.

"He then got out of the truck walked to the right front tire and proceeded to urinate," said Klan, "and then he dropped his pants to his ankles and shoved his backside at us."

Block, appearing in court on his own behalf, told the judge that the man Klan saw could not have been him.

"I never urinated in the parking lot," said Block. "I went around and urinated behind some building. It couldn't have been me you saw."

Block was also charged with causing a disturbance by using obscene language in the presence of others and with exposing his private parts, but was found not guilty on those counts.

Gus Metco, a Richmond man who was with Klan at the terminal, told the court that although he heard obscene comments such as "Hey, you with the fat gut and bald head — you look like the type who would rape six year olds" he could not positively determine whether Block made the remarks.

Paperback BESTSELLERS

FICTION

1. Holocaust, Gerald Green, Bantam (1)
2. Seawitch, Alistair Maclean, Fontana (2)
3. The Lawless, John Jakes, Jove (3)
4. Jaws2, Hank Searls, Bantam (9)
5. Condominium, John D. Macdonald, Fawcett (8)
6. How to Save Your Own Life, Erica Jong, New American Library, (4)
7. Oliver's Story, Erich Segal, Avon (10)
8. The Rich Are Different, Susan Howatch, Fawcett (5)
9. Coma, Robin Cook, New American Library (6)
10. The Chancellor Manuscript, Robert Ludlum, Bantam (7)

NON-FICTION

1. By Persons Unknown, Barbara Amiel and George Jonas, Collins (1)
2. The Book of Lists, Irving Wallace, Amy Wallace and David Wallechinsky, Bantam (2)
3. Passages, Gail Sheehy, Bantam (3)
4. Your Erroneous Zones, Wayne Dyer, Avon (5)
5. The Ghost of Flight 401, John Fuller, Berkley (4)
6. Haywire, Brooke Hayward, Bantam (6)
7. Snow Blind, Robert Sabbag, Avon (8)
8. How to Take Charge of Your Life, Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz, Bantam (-)
9. The Guinness Book of World Records, Norris McWhirter, Bantam (10)
10. Changing, Liv Ullman, Bantam (9)

(The number in brackets is last week's position)

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, May 10, 1978 Pages 1-8

THIRTEEN B.C. Ferries travel consultants visited the Sunshine Coast last Wednesday as part of a Tourism B.C. tour. The counsellors were given a cruise around Pender Harbour by Peter Benjafield and took a brief excursion through Porpoise Bay Provincial Park and Sechelt. They will work aboard ferries operating out of Horsehoe Bay, Departure Bay, Schwartz Bay and Tsawwassen beginning later this month.

Gibsons plan meeting set for May 18

The Planning Committee for the Gibsons Vicinity Sub-Regional Plan have completed the first draft of the proposed plan. A public meeting will be held on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Langdale Elementary School gym to discuss the provisions of the first draft.

Copies of the draft can be obtained from Committee members, the Regional District office, or the Gibsons Municipal office. A copy of the Plan map can be viewed at both the Regional and the Village office.

Copies of the Plan can be obtain from: Betty Holland, Gerry Kirsch, Sheila Kitson, Ted Mitzel, Bernard Parker, Eleanor Crosby, Kevin Ryan.

Court news

Party was fine, driver was fined

Wilfred Gordon Kammerle of West Sechelt was found guilty in provincial court May 3 of driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 per cent and was fined $500.

The 44-year-old logger was stopped by police early New Year's Day driving home from a Legion party wearing a party hat and two wreaths around his neck.

Const. Bob Dolhan of the Sechelt RCMP said Kammerle acted in a "very cocky and abusive" manner an was taken back to the police station for a breath sample. Two readings of .14 and .15 were taken.

Kammerle's lawyer George Hebrick asked J.S.P. Johnson to consider a lighter fine considering the low readings, but the judge said a person with a lower reading can be "more dangerous" than one with a higher level of alcohol in his blood.

"In some cases, the drunker you are the slower you go," he said.

Kammerle's driver's licence was also suspended for three months and he was put on probation for six months to attend the impaired drivers course.

Roger Glen Northrup of Madeira Park pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined $500. The 21-year-old laborer will be on probation for six months to take the impaired dirver's course.

Norhrup's licence was not suspended because he has not held one for three years.

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Sechelt budget up 32 percent

Sechelt council has given first approval to a working budget of $22,970 for 1978.

This year's proposed expenditures are up 32 per cent from the $150,690.86 paid out in 1977, with road construction and land and structure maintenance accounting for most of the increase.

The mill rate is down this year from 20 to 19.94 and the village expects to take in $86,760 in municipal taxes compared with $75,636.07 received last year.

The regional district tax contribution is up this year from $15,628 to $22,325, an increase of $6,697.

An extra $25,000 in revenue is expected from a $15,000 Recreation Facilities grant and a $10,000 contribution from the Arts Council.

This year's budget allows an $800 increase in funds for miscellaneous expenses to act as a buffer, up to $1,000 from $195,45.

Council has allocated $4,000 for dog control this year, up $2,500 from last year. Although the village only paid out $1 for the airport in 1977, $1,000 has been budgeted this year in anticipation of any costs. Three thousand dollars has been alloted for travel and convention expenses this year, up from $1,863.05 paid out last year.

In other council business May 3, council agreed to set up a meeting between Glenmont Holdings, Trail Bay Developments and the Dept. of Highways to discuss the proposed expansion of the Trail Bay shopping mall.

A bylaw that would rezone the property west of the mall to facilitate the expansion was rejected by the Department of Highways. Anything built within one half mile of a public highway needs Highways approval before it can proceed.

The Department of Highways turned the zoning down because the intersection at Cowrie and Trail Bay Rd. is inadequate to handle the 1,000 vehicle per hour traffic that is predicted to be generated by the expansion at the peak times. Traffic is concentrated at this intersection because of the lack of continuity of Toredo St., either east or west of the mall.

The highways department said Toredo St. would have to be extended west to Shorn Cliff and east at least to Inlet Ave. to provide a workable distribution of approach or dispersal route.

Highways is also concerned that spillback onto Highway 101 would be caused by the added congestion because the entrance locations to the mall off Cowrie are not a sufficient distance south from the highway to handle the anticipated stacking.

Council also approved a meeting between the Marsh Society and Porpoise Bay property owners to formulate a plan for the investigation of the use of Porpoise Bay.

Representatives from both groups attended the May 3 meeting with briefs concerning their plans for the future of the bay.

The Marsh Society is in favor of a village-held lease on the land to enable immediate policing of anyone damaging the area and endangering the waterfowl population.

Hank Hall, property owners representative, said his group feels that a bird sanctuary next to a seaplane basis is not compatible use of Porpoise Bay.

Hall suggested a water fowl sanctuary on the east shore of the bay and industrial use at the head of the bay.

Both groups will report back to council when a plan is drawn up.

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Gibsons budget up 30 percent

The Village of Gibsons 1978 budget, given three readings by council last Tuesday, is up 30 per cent from 1977, but fortunately village taxpayers won't be directly footing most of the new bill.

The increase totals $167,114 for a total 1978 budget — exclusive of water and sewers — of $747,113 as compared to $579,999.

Water and sewer system revenues, respectively, are projected at $86,100 and $197,000 for 1978, as compared to $82,600 and $184,000 for 1977.

The increase is made possible primarily because of a reorganization last year of provincial grant programs (which add $22,000 more to the village coffers this year), anticipated revenue from the new pool ($51,190) and the changes in property assessments ($23,219).

The municipal mill rate for 1978 remains the same at 29.40, slightly under the maximum 30 mills the village is legally allowed.

The pool, while the largest single contributor of new revenue, is also the largest new expense, with an estimated operating cost of $90,000.

General government costs are up from $87,767 last year to $102,294 in 1978. Fire protection is up from $30,000 to $35,000.

Protective services are up from $48,275 to $61,035; transportation services from $130,874 to $148,200; environmental health from $1,370 to $12,550 (garbage collection); environmental planning and development from $7,700 to $16,825.

The aldermen also gave three readings to a Capital Expenditure five year program. The 1978 contribution would be $154,247, of which $98,255 would come from general revenue, $28,214 from grants, and $27,778 from water and sewer funds.

Major 1978 projects targeted by the program include $10,000 for marina development, $8,800 for health unit expansion, $16,055 for a recreation complex, $20,000 for North Fletcher Road, and $5,000 for Hwy. 101 sidewalks.

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JEAN MORRISON and family would like to thank all our many, many friends for the wonderful thoughts, prayers and kindness they gave at the time of Harry's sudden death. Special thanks to the Lions Club who were constantly by my side. Also to the Legion and the girls in the kitchen. I am leaving for Holland to see Harry's family to try to help at this difficult time. Hope to see you all when I return. Jean Morrison. 4557-24

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NEW 3 bdrm home, non-bsmt, in Sechelt. Tenants supply fridge & stove. $300 per mo. Ref's req'd. Eves only 885-2525 or 886-2344. 4514-26

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL Gillies Bay. Immaculate 2 bdrm 1,110 sq. ft., block from beach. Low taxes, many extras. Med. clinic, cable TV. $44,000. Ph. 486-7359. 4396-24

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

FOR SALE by owner. 4.5 acres on North Rd., Gibsons. Ideal for hobby farm. $31,000. Ph. 886-9839. 4419-24

UNSURPASSED panoramic view. Garden Bay, semiwaterfront. 1 acre ±. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 16 x 24 living room with huge stone fireplace, 16 x 24 rec room, jacuzzi pool, suana, 2 sundecks, hw heat. $87,500. Owner 883-2318. 4425-27

HOUSEBOAT Gibsons wharf. 32x18, many extras, must sell. Offers. Van. 733-4665. 4439-24

A FRAME 1200 sq. ft. off water. Garden Bay. Stone Heatilator fireplace. Fully furnished. Dominion lease land, $16,500. 988-1433 or 883-9048. 4447-24

2 LOTS No. 24 and No. 25, on Wildwood Rd. Two-thirds acre ea., nicely treed. $7250 and $7750. 885-2454 or 723-7547. 4455-25

OPPORTUNITY of a Lifetime! 4 unit motel-trailer park etc. 7½ acres, 400 ft lake frontage on Hwy. 16, 2 miles west of Smithers, B.C. Ideal for potential overnite campers. Offers to $120,000. For further info. write Box 2744, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 or ph. 112-847-2110. 4478-24

½ ACRE LOT, serviced, driveway, cleared bldg site. $9500. 885-9798. 4491-25

1.49 ACRES on heavily travelled main highway to interior of B.C. 3 miles outside large government ski hill. Excellent motel and restaurant location. $35,000 cash gives clear title. Apply J.P. Harford, Box 3003, Mission City, B.C. V2V 4J3. 4519-24

30,000 SQ FT of commercial property in downtown Whitehorse. Terms of sale 10 pct. with offer, balance 60 [illegible] Canadian Legion, 2140-2nd Ave., Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 1C4. 4524-24

Real Estate

NEW 3 bdrm house, 1000 sq ft, beautiful view, w-w carpet, carport, elec heat. Ready for immed. possess. FP $37,500. 885-3773. 4492-tf

CARIBOO INVESTMENTS. 16 unit motel; grocery & meats; fully equipped: truck-stop motel w-lounge: busy, auto wrecking or a transmission repair. For details write or phone Century 21, Bob Sutton Realty, 351 Reid St., Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2M5, 112-992-8818. 4528-24

GIBSONS: 4.6 acres on Soames Pt Hill. Overlooking Howe Sound, not in land freeze. Asking $27,500. 112-731-0856. 4503-26

TRAIL ISLAND, 1 acre, 180' WF on small cove, 3200' from Sechelt. $19,500. 112-731-0856. 4504-26

EGMONT: 5 acres, 560' WF, zoned R3, comfortable 3 bdrm home, 1½ bath, large utility rm & sundeck. Beautiful size for 2nd home. Asking $115,000. 883-9066. 4553-26

SELMA PARK: well-built modern 3 bdrm non-bsmt view home. Concrete crawlspace, 1170 sq ft plus 300 ft partly finished potential living area. Lge lot, closed in back yard. $45,000. 885-9328. 4560-26

1 BDRM TRAILER, semi-furnished. Porpoise Bay. 885-3310 eves. 4566-24

Mortgages

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

Business Opportunity

GRAVEL HAUL operation incl. 4 Kenworth tractors, one dump, one scale, one 980 loader and spare parts. Licensed going concern, contracts pending. Ph. (403) 668-5854. 4409-26

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER franchise equip't & business for sale. 45 minutes drive from Vancouver, B.C. Building and equipment three years old. 7 years left on building lease. Approximately 2000 sq ft of building could be sub-leased. Send replies to Box 117, c-o 808, 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7. 4518-24

BUY & SELL publication. Over $800 weekly net profit. Terrific growth potential. Staff available or run yourself. The Bargain Hunter, 282 Reid St., Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2M3. 4526-24

FREE information. How to raise earthworms for profit. Complete training & stock available. New growers wanted. Western Earthworm Farms Ltd. Raymond, Alta, T0K 2S0, Dept. 'B'. (403) 752-3840. 4529-24

FOR LEASE Licensed dining lounge in waterfront hotel. Pender Harbour area. 464-2563. 4550-27

Campers and Trailers

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

Cars and Trucks

'71 FORD Econoline 200 Van, $2000. Very good cond. 885-9764. 4399-24

'76 FORD Club Wagon Window Van, extra seat, almost new rubber, new brakes, 34,000 mi. $4750. 883-2318. 4426-24

'67 RAMBLER Ambassador, $400. 885-9647. 4446-24

'74 CHARGER 400, 4 bbl, ps, pb, $300 stereo, mags and boots, custom striping. $3100 obo. Consider trade. 883-2502. 4461-26

'54 CHEVY 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, excel. running cond., new brakes, good interior, excel. 2nd car or to restore. $900. 1952 Pontiac, needs work, $100. 886-9154. 4466-tf

FIAT Spider Sport 124, immac. cond. 3200 miles, very good buy at $2500. 885-3747. 4463-25

VARIOUS VW & Corvair engine & body parts. Reasonable. 885-9536. 4464-25

'72 MERCURY Monterey wgn, pwr wdws, ps, pb, deluxe. Well kept. $2000 ono. 885-2053. 4562-24

Cars and Trucks

'69 CHRYSLER, excel condition. $1500 obo. 886-7936. 4505-26

'74 1 TON F350, duals, new 390 motor, $3500 cash. '67 GMC ¾ ton panel, gd running cond. $700. 885-2444. 4506-26

'74 PINTO stn. wgn. 55,000 mi. $1295. 883-2336. 4543-26

'56 GMC ½½ ton pu, stepside box, reb't 6 cyl, 3 spd, new traction tires, good brakes, runs well. $350 obo. 886-9022. 4544-24

'76 FORD Club Wagon, window van, extra seat, almost new rubber, new brakes, 34,000 mi. $4750, would consider older stn wgn or pickup as partial trade. 883-2318. 4558-24

Mobile Homes

68 x 12' NEONEX, all furnishings & appliances. $16,000. 883-9604 or 883-2638. 4432-24

MOBILE HOME space available in court near beach. Coll. 926-1024. 4502-26

OLDER mobile home set up in adult-oriented Mobile Home Park. 10x46', fully skirted w-covered deck added. 2 bdrm, partially carpeted, 3 appl's, otherwise unfurn. Interior & exterior in good cond. $4900 firm. To view, 885-2970 aft 4 pm. 4541-24

8 x 35 M.H. at Porpoise Bay campsite, $1600. 685-4748 (Van.) 4445-24

OLDER 8 x 48 house trailer w-addition. $1800. 883-9323. 4466-25

Boats and Engines

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

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

12' SPEEDBOAT fiberglass over wood, good cond, steal at $225; also E-Z Load boat trailer, excel. cond. $200. Ph. 885-9517 eves only. 4428-24

26' REINELL sailboat, 3 sails, 15 HP Evinrude complete w-custom made trailer plus much more. $9900. 886-9984. 4443-tf

24' REINELL 188 Merc I.O. Slps. 5. Many extras. As new. Take small trade. $9,500. 885-3455. 4482-25

17' CONTROLS and trailer, $350. 885-9798. 4490-30

18½' STARCRAFT V6 Buick, OMC leg, fwc, 4 wheel tilt trailer. 885-2997 or Radcliffe Rd., Selma Park. 4481-33

FIBREGLASS sailboat, 12' Arrow. Excellent condition. Ideal learning craft. Will teach sailing. $1,000 with trailer obo. Ph. 885-3153 after 6 p.m. 4440-24

12' FIBERGLASS w-trailer, lifejackets, oars and 5½ Johnson. Very clean. $500 obo, 885-2853. 4563-24

12' ALUMINUM boat w-trailer cap. 800 lbs. $400. 885-3494. 4538-24

SEAGULL outboard "40 plus" w-long shaft, 1 yr old, a few hrs use. Excel running cond. Make an offer. 886-9508. 4510-24

I'M ANXIOUS to sell! 17½ K&C fg w-85 HP Merc, 3 yrs. old in good cond, w-built-in fuel tank, 2 spare tanks, spare prop, anchor w-200' line, bilge pump, wipers, misc. access. I'll jump at any reasonable offer! 886-9508. 4509-24

35' EX-FISH BOAT. Lge cabin, stove, sink, Chrysler Crown 110 HP reb't engine. $6500 obo. 886-8082 aft. 5:30. 4513-25

W. SABOT, good cond, $175. 886-2396. 4551-24

14'6" HOURSTON deep Vee, 40 HP Johnson elec, trailer, all top cond. $1450. 885-9863. 4554-26

WELL BUILT 12' aluminum Princecraft w-oars. $175. 886-7519. 4556-24

Livestock

CERTIFIED Farrier, Hans Berger is coming to Coast. Contact Sunshine Farm. 886-3751. 994-tfn

SHETLAND mare & foal. Sweet disposition to good home. 885-5782. 4510-24

PORTRAIT of your horse in oils. $42. 886-9739. 4508-26

Use Times Adbriefs!

Livestock

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

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

Motorcycles

'76 YAMAHA RD400. $850. 886-9493. 4545-26

Machinery

'75 100E Inter'l Crawler, 4-in-1 bucket, backhoe; '71 Ford dump truck; tandem trailer. Sell as a unit. $39,500. Opportunity for business here. 112-955-2487 eves, Anglemont, B.C. 4520-24

'77 MASSEY FERGUSON 70 backhoe, 900 hrs, 24" & 30" ½ yard bucket. Excel. cond. 112-832-8708, Salmon Arm, B.C. 4523-24

NOW WRECKING '72 Inter'l C.O. 4070, 318, 15 spd, 38,000. No cab damage. Excel low hrs undercarriage for HD 11. Cariboo Tractor Parts, Box 4268, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J3. Ph. 992-5354. 4533-24

Lost

WHITE, part Persian, male cat, 2 diff colors eyes. Vicinity Selma Park. 885-9774. 4547-24

$25 REWARD for return of dog, sml spayed female, reddish, w-blond tufts behind legs, brn leather collar & white flea collar. Lost from Garden Bay April 27. Answers to "Taws". 883-2339. 4613-24

For Sale

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

IN FINE wking order: Philips 2 spd blender $20, Westinghouse 22 cu ft freezer $150, Sunbeam mixmaster stainless $60. 885-2126. 4494-25

VERY ORNATE Franklin fireplace, like new, used twice. $100. 885-2853. 4564-24

SMALL elec range, 4 elem & stove, gd wking cond, $75; Hitachi 26" port color TV, 2 yrs old, remote control, excel cond, sacrifice at $500 (orig $900); living rm table set (1 console cocktail & 2 hexagonal commode) orig $300 - asking $175; 4 wall units: 2 desk or bar unit, 1 shelf unit, a door unit, orig $780, asking $400 whole set or $125 ea. 885-3153 aft. 6 pm. 4561-26

PRE-FAB buildings. Barns, storage, playhouses, doghouses, greenhouses, garages, guest rooms, cabins, bathhouses. Assemble in minutes. NUFAB CONSTRUCTION Services & Supply, 22470 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. V3A 4P6. 530-6201. 4527-24

FISHERMEN! Want a catalogue of brand name tackle? Send $1.00 refundable on first $10 order to, Steelhead Sporting Goods, Box 80854, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3Y1. Chargex and Master Charge welcome. 4534-24

BEAUTIFUL B.C. Jade Pendants! Dainty grape cluster gemstone set in gold-filled mount on fine 18" gold-filled chain. Gift boxed with descriptive brochure. Only $14.95 (+ 5 pct. B.C. tax). Satisfaction or prompt refund. The Long House, 309-12096 222nd St., Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 5W1. 4535-24

Getaway Holidays
Only Authorized Airline Ticket Agent on the Sunshine Coast
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
A complete Travel Service
NOW BOOKING
CHRISTMAS/WINTER '79
Wardair Charters from $279
* Canada Nighthawk Fares & Charters
GETAWAY HOLIDAYS
NOW OPEN
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
9:00 TO 5:00
CLOSED SATURDAYS
1212 COWRIE ST., SECHELT
885-3268

For Sale

10 FOR $1.00. Our introductory special offers you 10 beautiful jumbo-sized color pictures from any 1-color negative for only $1. Any additional pictures over 10 from same negative only 10c each. Send as many color negatives (any size) as you wish plus $1 for each. Also save on developing and printing your color films. 12 exp roll - $2.99; 20 exp roll - $3.99; 24 exp roll - $4.99; 36 exp roll - $6.99. Fast service, guaranteed quality & satisfaction or money refunded. Pronto Photo Service, 30 Eastgate, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2C1. 4536-25

FREEZER: small upright 10 cu ft, like new, $225. 885-3494. 4537-24

DURO water pump w-motor & gauge & 35 gal galvanized tank, $90. 885-2886. 4540-24

LOOKING for a Rock & Roll Band? Horizon is available, best price on the Coast. 885-2815. 4501-tf

FIR FIREWOOD, $55 cord. Call Jim, 885-3119. 4500-26

GARBAGE BURNER, A-1 cond. used, $100. 885-9007. 4511-24

SMALL comfortable, modern trlr, installed in Sundance Trlr Pk, Sechelt. Avail immed, suitable for single person, pensioner or woman w-small child. FP $6000 plus monthly pad rental. Easy terms to suitable purchaser. 885-2792. 4512-24

BLACK hooded fireplace w-screen door. 885-2788. 4548-tf

3 AXLE wheels and tires off of mobile home. 885-2788. 4549-tf

WESTINGHOUSE wringer washer, top cond. $50. 885-9883. 4555-26

Legal Notices

Province of British Columbia
Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance
Division of Vital Statistics, Victoria, B.C.
"CHANGE OF NAME ACT" (Section 6)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me:— Gerd Kuerpig of 1136 Osprey Street in Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—
To change my name from Gerd Kuerpig to Gerd Kuerpeg.
My wife's name from Maryian Jean Kuerpig to Maryian Jean Kuerpeg.
My minor unmarried children's name (a) from Michelle Louise Kuerpig to Michelle Louise Kuerpeg; (b) From Frances Rene Kuerpig to Frances Rene Kuerpeg.
Dated this 4th day of May, A.D. 1978
Gerd Kuerpig
4565-spt pub May 10, 1978

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

For Sale

110 GAL OIL tank $85. Oil heater exc cond $25. 883-2228. 4450-25

Legal Notices

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority
Invites tenders for Slashing and-or Stump Treatment in the Squamish and Pemberton Areas.
Reference No. Q8-4432
Closing Date: 31 May 1978
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 AM local time, 31 May 1978.
Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.
4515-spt pub May 10, 1978

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority
Invites tenders for Rental of Crawler Tractor (JD 350 or equivalent) truck c-w winch and chain saws "all found complete with operator" on an "As required" basis for clearing and maintaining rights-of-way in the Sechelt District for the period 1 July 1978 to 30 June 1979.
Reference No. Q8-4452
Closing Date: 31 May 1978
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 AM local time.
Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.
4539-spt pub. May 10, 1978

Do You Pitch-In?

CONTRACTOR SPECIALS

2x4 std & btr hemlock precuts, 92¼"	$262 M
2x4 std & btr hemlock 8-24	$255 M
2x10 std & btr hemlock 8-24	$260 M
⅝ std spruce sq edge per sheet	$9.29
1x8 s-lap	$225 M
1x4 strapping	$169 M
2¼" common nails 50 lbs.	$12.95
2x4x8' econo studs	69¢ ea.
2x6x8' util	10¢ ft.
2x6 r-l util fir	$199 M
1x8 util channel cedar siding	$180 M
¾x10 util bevel cedar siding	$150 M
3" ABS 800 perforated pipe	49¢ ft.
4" ABS 800 perforated pipe	69¢ ft.

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLY
for contractors from Port Mellon to West Sechelt delivery included
886-8141

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THE Times

REAL ESTATE SECTION

What to expect in real estate in 1978

Despite some predictions of doom in other quarters, the real estate industry in Greater Vancouver looks forward to steady business throughout 1978.

The Real Estate Board, which represents some 800 brokers and 3,500 licensed sales people, says this year will be much like the one just past, with a continuing levelling off of prices that had previously known unprecedented rises for several years.

There will be no wild swings eitherway, no pressure of upward prices, but also no large cuts in the market value of resale housing.

The only place where upward pressure on prices is sure to be felt is in any new construction, due to continuing increases in land prices, building materials and an expected increase in construction labor costs.

The market will be active, with buyers getting good value for their housing dollar, and realistic vendors attaining sales.

The assessment system

Though a good deal of publicity has been given on the change in the assessment system to a provincial common standard, no one paid much attention until individual assessments appeared in the mail. Reaction varied from surprise, to anger, to jubilation.

Spokesmen for Assessment Authority offices explain that actual values as noted on your assessment have been determined by professional appraisers, but in the final analysis, the value of property is determined by the marketplace.

If you are planning to sell your home in the coming year and you feel the "actual" value was listed as too low, the real estate industry reminds you that there could be a marked difference between that actual value figure and the market value.

It will be indicative of the range . . . but the marketplace and consumer will dictate the price you will get for your home for sale.

Home buyer confidence

Despite high unemployment and a generally weak economy, more Canadians invested in re-sale homes during 1977 than during the previous year.

This indicates that the priority of home ownership remains, when other luxuries may be abandoned. And it should give confidence to those who are planning to sell existing housing this year.

The market is still called a buyer's market, but this is good for all concerned. The buyer has a better stock to choose from, and the seller giving good value for the dollar he asks, has a better than average chance of a sale.

Your neighbourhood real estate agent can place your home for sale on the Multiple Listing Service, giving it the most complete distribution available on the lower mainland, with licensed people from two real estate boards.

LARGE VIEW LOT

Francis Peninsula Rd.

Excellent view of Mountains & Harbour. Some financing available. Asking $13,500

883-2455

Pender Harbour Realty Ltd.

HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PHONE 883-2794

JOHN BREEN 883-9978 — INSURANCE — JOCK HERMON 883-2745

PENDER HARBOUR

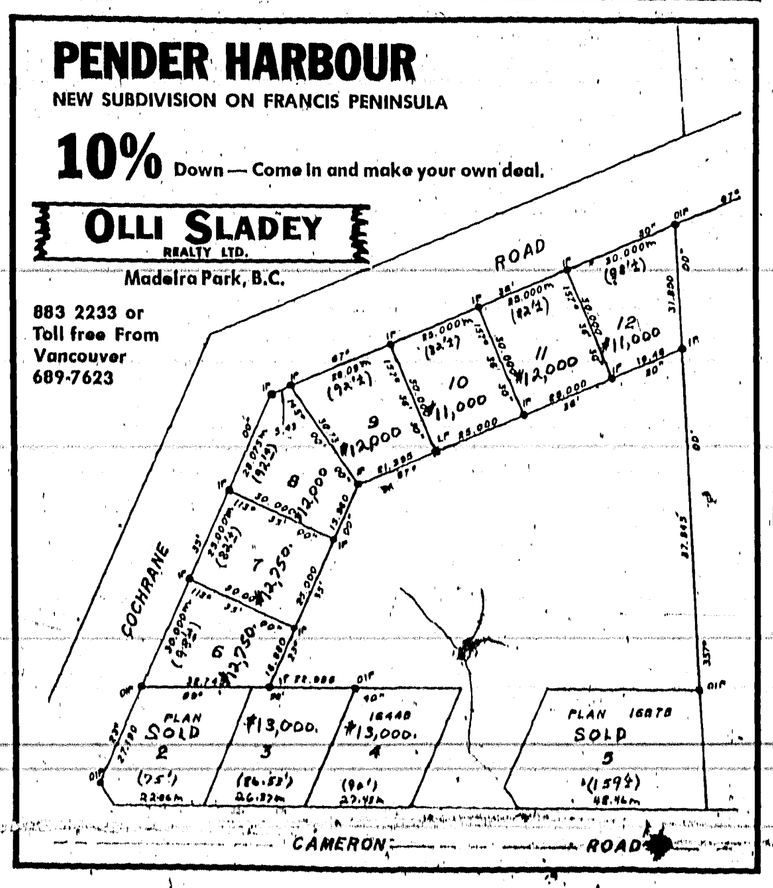
NEW SUBDIVISION ON FRANCIS PENINSULA

10% Down — Come in and make your own deal.

OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.

Madeira Park, B.C.

883 2233 or Toll free From Vancouver 689-7623



BOX 100 MADEIRA PARK, B.C. 883-2233

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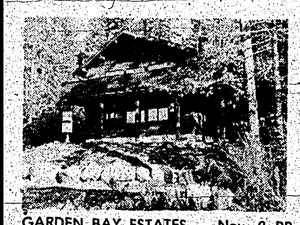
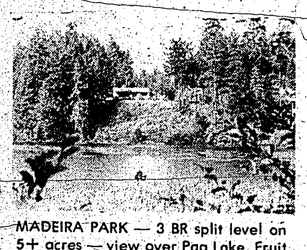
Member of Multiple Listing Service

HOMES



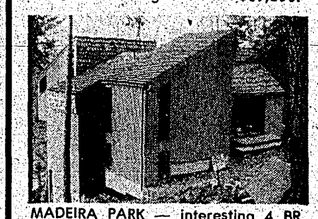
GARDEN BAY ESTATES — New 3 BR cedar home, ensuite, 2160 sq. ft. of living area on large view lot. $69,500.

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.

LOW PRICED HOMES $40,000 AND UNDER

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

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

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

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.

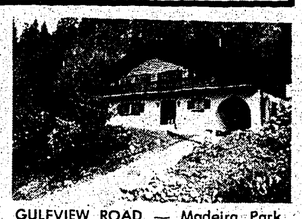
NARROWS ROAD — 3 Br rancher, built 1976, carport & sundeck. Close to Madeira Park. Reduced to $36,900.

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.

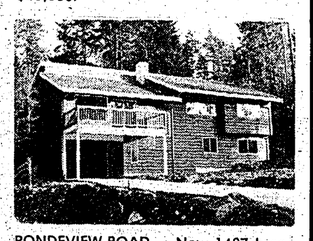
BARGAIN HARBOUR — 2 BR home with view, built 1971, fireplace, dbl. garage, garden area. $44,500.



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

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.



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

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ACREAGE

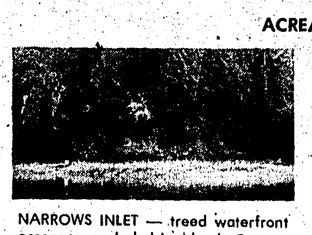
1. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 acre view lot, level. $35,000.
2. KLEINDALE — 20± acres, fairly level, half cleared. $38,000.
3. MIDDLEPOINT — 18.9 acres, 2 BR cottage, creek. $40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 5± acres on Hwy 101. $21,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15 acres, 2150 ± ft. on Hwy. 101. $44,000.
6. KLEINDALE — 23.7 acres, some merchantable timber. Lots of trees for building a log house. $50,000.
7. NEAR RUBY LAKE — 7± acres on Hwy 101. $25,000.

LOTS

1. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots. $8,000-$22,000.
2. FRANCIS PENINSULA — serviced lots. $9,000-$13,500.
3. GARDEN BAY AREA — view lots. $12,900-$21,250.
4. SANDY HOOK — view lot on Porpoise Drive. $10,500.
5. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES — new 81 lot subdivision off Sinclair Bay Road. Serviced lots, most with view, three with lakefront. Priced from $10,000 to $37,500.
6. LANGDALE CHINES — Lot 35, Grady Rd. Treed. $13,500.
7. BARGAIN HARBOUR - 1.5 acres, treed, serviced. $25,000.
8. DAVIS BAY — Treed view lot on Greer Road. $16,500.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

ACREAGE



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

ST. VINCENT BAY
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 WF lot, fairly level, treed. $38,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA

1. 132 ft. W/F in Pender Harbour. 1.8 acres, deep moorage. $50,000.
2. 83 ft. W/F adjoining above. 1.22 ± acres. $36,500.
3. 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.

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.

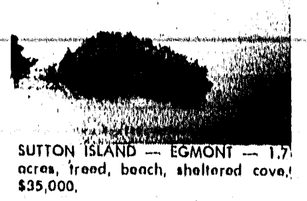
SAKINAW LAKE — 16 acres, 750± ft lakefront. Water access. $36,000.

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.

ISLANDS

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

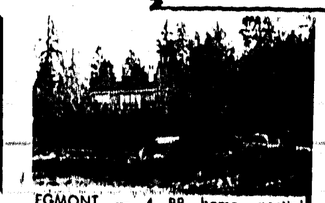


SUTTON ISLAND — EGMONT — 1.7 acres, treed, beach, sheltered cove. $35,000.

WATERFRONT HOMES

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

GUNBOAT BAY — 3 BR home, 3 cottages & float, 5 acres, 162 ft waterfront. $115,000.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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Assistance on warranted home only predicted

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis told the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC), British Columbia Division, that the provincial government may compel goverment-funded housing to be covered by the new home warranty program.

He noted that HUDAC's warranty program, which has been in effect for about a year, meets government criteria for new home warranties. He said he will recommend restriction of benefits for the provincial subsidy under AHOP, as well as grants and second mortgages to new previously unoccupied units under the Home Purchase Assistance Act, to those covered by an acceptable warrantly.

Curtis said warranties are an important issue because the home construction industry is in a transition from excess demand and from previous standards to new ones based on metric measure and need for energy conservation. Phasing in of the proposed provisions could be determined once the Ministry staff has had an opportunity to discuss the matter with the development industry. Earlier this year, Curtis and Comsumer Minister Rafe Mair set up a joint study to examine home warranties.

Moving versus renovation

Often a homeowner is faced with growing space needs of a growing family, and wonders whether he should move or renovate.

While it may be feasible to renovate for added space, there are some hazards to consider.

Look first at the cost of renovation with quotes from several reliable contractors.

Check the costs of materials if you plan to do it yourself and don't forget the cost of your time, which is worth money too. Also check existing by-laws and building regulations to make sure your plans are legal.

Using these quotations, get an honest market appraisal of your home as it stands and with the addition. You might find your renovation will put your home far above the market value of neighbouring homes, making it almost impossible to recover the value if you eventually sell.

A little homework before will give you the answer to the problem of moving vs. renovation.

Assisted rental program

The Assisted Rental Program was introduced in 1976 to provide financial incentives to private developers to build rental housing for their own management.

ARP combines the federal assistance provided by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation with additional assistance from the Ministry to provide a total of up to $3,000 per unit in the first year of operation of a rental housing unit.

The amount of assistance available to the builder is determined by the number of units in the project, the construction costs, mortgage interest rate, operating costs and attainable rents. The assistance is paid directly to the builder.

The annual assistance is designed to decrease by one tenth of the first year's assistance during the next 10 years of operation, although the program allows for variations dependent upon the profitability of the project.

A computer model to provide a cash flow analysis of projects built with ARP assistance was developed and is available for financial planning.

Twenty-five per cent of the units in projects built under the Assistance Rental Program are earmarked for social housing with tenants paying nor more than 25 per cent of individual income in rent. The difference between rent paid and market rent is made up by the B.C. Housing Management Commission from funds made available under a federal-provincial agreement.

Applications for grants under ARP were received for 62 projects in 1976 for a total estimated cost of $93,110,337. This involved 165 buildings for a total of 2,920 units. At December 31, 1976, operating agreements had been received for five projects covering 115 units.

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GIBSONS

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

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.

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

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.

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.

ROBERTS CREEK

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.

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.

DAVIS BAY

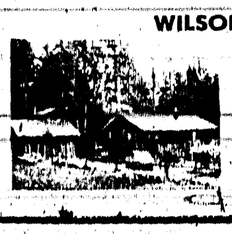
HAVIES ROAD $53,000
Immaculate 2 bedroom home (mstr bedroom has dressing room) in a nice area. Ideal starter or retirement, with large workshop with wood heater and picture window overlooking ocean. There are lots of fruit trees and garden space. Offers. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SELMA PARK

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. Crown lease. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

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.

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

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.

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

HALF-ACRE LOT $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.

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.

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.

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

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

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.

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.

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

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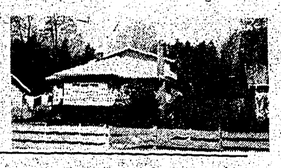
HOMES

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.



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 7 x 8 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.

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

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

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

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

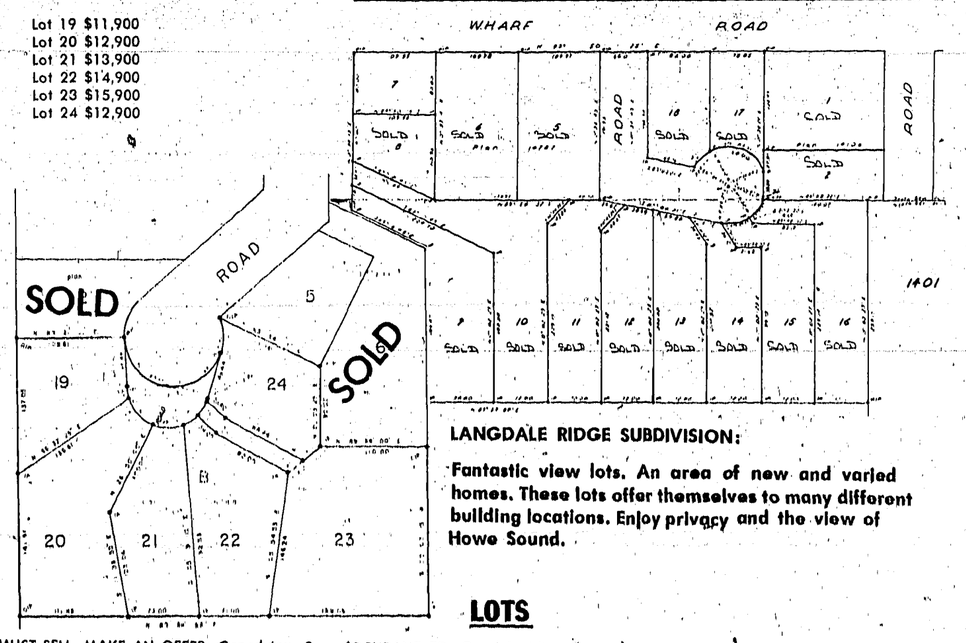
GOWER PT RD. In the heart of Gibsons one block from shopping and the Post Office. Three bedroom home on concrete block foundation. Post & beam construction. Acorn fireplace gives a cozy atmosphere to the living room. Nice and bright with many large windows. $33,000.

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.

Lot 19 $11,900
Lot 20 $12,900
Lot 21 $13,900
Lot 22 $14,900
Lot 23 $15,900
Lot 24 $12,900



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: Caleta 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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COOPER ROAD $44,500
Looking for a nice large sunny lot, 85x309+ with a two year young house? This 1064+ sq ft home is well planned for a growing family — two bedrooms up and plenty of room for another along with rec room in the high basement. Attached carport, large sundeck. Sign on - call Corry Ross. 42RD

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

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

EXCEPTIONAL! $93,500
Here is a home you might find in Better Homes & Gardens offering complete seclusion, yet in a central location. Three bedrooms, double plumbing, charming living room and dining room opening onto a beautifully landscaped garden. A rare find for the most discriminating buyer. Please call Corry Ross. 28RC

WATERFRONT

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.

WILSON CREEK $31,500
A cottage right on the beach. Two bedroom panabode year round cottage with separate beach house located on paid up lease lot at Mission Point. Stone fireplace, partly furnished. 46WC

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

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

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

SECHELT VILLAGE $30,900
1000 sq ft home located on good corner lot. This property requires a builder's touch to bring it up to its real value. An interesting design that lends itself to innovative change. Call Don Sutherland for more info. 53SV

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. 54SV

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. 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
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

SECHELT OFFICE SALES STAFF

DON SUTHERLAND, Broker 885-9362 | ANN IBBITSON 886-2542 | CORRY ROSS 885-9250 | SUZANNE DUNKERTON 885-3971

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HOMES

GIBSONS VILLAGE $39,900
On sewer, full basement, large living room & kitchen. Double garage and sundeck.

GREAT BUYS!

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.

PINE ROAD $41,900
1 1/2 acres with 3 bdrm, basement home. Cleared. Can be subdivided.

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.

CRUCIL ROAD $59,500
3 BRs, nice view, large finished rec room with fireplace.

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

NEW HOUSE
With skylights and fireplaces. Real modern viable product at today's price.

SOLD

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. Some view. At the end of Grandview Road.

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 200' cleared lot. Ready to build. Was approved for septic tank.

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.

SOAMES POINT $150,000
Well designed four bedroom home on well over an acre with 128' of waterfront.

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.

GIBSONS OFFICE SALES STAFF

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Vanc. 689-5838 (24 hrs.)

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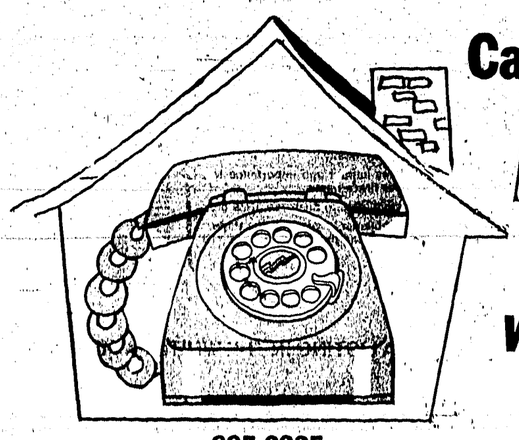

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PROPERTY? | HOMES? | WATER FRONT? | COMM. $ BUS.?

WHAT ARE YOUR PROPERTY REQUIREMENTS?
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AND HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF MANY MORE!

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SECHELT OVER 170 LOTS-&-ACREAGES | **SECHELT OVER 65 HOMES** | **SECHELT OVER 32 WATERFRONTS** | **SECHELT AT LEAST 19 COMMERCIAL/BUSINESSES**

Features This Week:

86 lots up to .49 acres

OVERLOOKS TRAIL IS. #3863
Genuine price reduction to lower than average lot. Better than average view, in fact the best. Owner says sell!! and has reduced price from $18,900 to $14,900 for two weeks. If your need is a view lot you should check this one out now! Bert Walker, 885-3746 eves.

SOLD

IMPRESSIVE VIEW #3928
From the gentle slope of this cleared, Sandy Hook Road lot, the view of the inlet is spectacular. Vendor had homesite excavated and driveway roughed in. Successfully percolated also. You'll agree the asking price of $12,000 is realistic. Call Bert Walker, 885-3746 eves.

12+ ACRES & MUCH MORE #3819
The kind of property you wish for but never expect to find. Property has a stream running through, about 2 acres cleared with a well-built one bedroom cottage plus guest cabin. The possibilities are intriguing. Low down payment with terms. Asking $68,000. Call Jack Warn, 886-2681 eves.

SELMA PARK VIEW HOUSE #3942
Exceptional 4 bedroom home with attractive landscaping and fine garden. Impressive, huge 30x24' living and dining room on main floor with similar recreation room downstairs. This Snodgrass and Radcliffe property also has large carport and workshop area. Asking $65,000. Call Jim Wood, 885-2571 eves.

IMPRESSIVE HOME #3947
On Radcliffe Road, this nearly new 5 bedroom view home offers gracious living on either of the two spacious levels. Outdoor amenities in the form of a large covered sundeck over the double carport assures the owner of ultimate convenience for any activity. Gardeners will appreciate the thought and care which the landscaping evidences. Arrange for a visit then I'm sure you'll want to make an offer on the $69,500 asking price. Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

DAVIS BAY WATERFRONT #3955
For those with a love of the sea this fine 1464 sq ft home offers something for every interest. Practical miniature pan-abode, workshop, woodshed and boat house on the beach. Sundeck being added. FP $88,700. More from Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT #3938
If you've always wanted a bit of your own waterfront, this 720 sq ft 2 bedroom home overlooking Lambs Bay, may be the answer. On full cement foundation with more accommodation available if owner wished to build it in. Large wrap around sundeck will be appreciated. All local services of course. Try your offer on the F.P. of $45,900. Bert Walker, 885-3746 eves.

$39,000 to $375,000

4 LOTS, COMMERCIAL #3960
Now more interesting than ever with the sewer to be connected soon. Right in the core of the Village of Sechelt, the possibilities for their development should be investigated before the price goes up. Ask Jim Wood for more details or make an offer on the $99,000 asking price. Call 885-2571 eves.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY #3926
Here is an excellent opportunity for a couple to supplement the family income or, for the semi-retired to keep in touch and busy with this well located variety/convenience store on Wharf Road. Financial details available. Full price $39,000 plus stock. John Goodwin, 885-2456 eves.

BE ASSURED OF FULL CO-OPERATION—LIST WITH THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE AT
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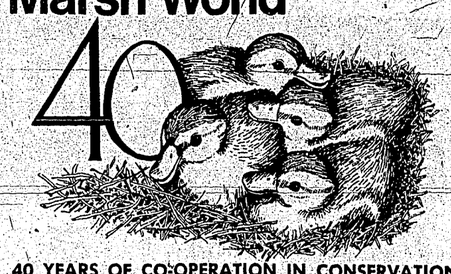
John R. Goodwin 885-2456 | Peter Smith 885-9463 | Don Hadden 885-9504 | Jim Wood 885-2571 | Ruth Moore 885-9213 | Jack Warn 886-2681 | Bob Kent 885-9461 | Louella Goodwin 885-2456

Marsh World



40 YEARS OF CO-OPERATION IN CONSERVATION
For 40 years Ducks Unlimited (Canada) has been co-operating with Canadian landowners and governments, who provide long-term, no-cost leases, to create, restore and preserve quality habitat for waterfowl. Over $48 million, generated mainly in the United States, has been invested to develop more than 1400 waterfowl projects, involving some 2.6 million acres of prime wetlands and more than 10,000 miles of productive shoreline. DU projects also provide direct benefits to many other wildlife species, to the agricultural community, and to anyone who simple enjoys nature.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)
1495 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2E2 © 241 - 78

Examining the services of real estate brokerage

Some home sellers may regard real estate sales people as superfluous . . . indeed, some home sellers are completely conversant with all business processes, and do not require the services of a professional.

But the very nature of the transaction of purchase or sale of real property is so complex to most people, that the real estate broker is very necessary.

He counsels the seller on establishing a realistic selling price, and other factors that will facilitate a sale such as making a property more attractive to potential buyers.

He is experienced in advertising, exposing the property to the market, and the complexities of financing, execution of contract, conveyancing and closing of the transaction.

A real estate licensee deals with potential customers, taking this time consuming load off a seller's back.

In short, far from being superfluous, the real estate broker helps a seller reach the goal of a sale at marker price in the shortest amount of time with a minimum of inconvenience.

Courteous but businesslike. Your buyer's main interest is your house. Keep social conversation to a minimum. Answer questions about your neighbourhood honestly, but leave discussion of the transaction to your salesman.

— Gibsons Realty

FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.
Cleared level lot. Private access. Asking $8,300.
883-2455

The importance of insulating your home

So far available insulation grants have not been snapped up by the home owning public.

The poorly publicized and cumbersomely devised federal home insulation program has resulted in less than 1 per cent of eligible B.C. homeowners making application for taxable grants for home insulation.

Around 900 people have taken advantage of maximum $500 loans — repayable at 10 per cent over two years — offered by B.C. Hydro. Both of these plans have their negative sides, but the home owner should realize he is hurting himself if he doesn't make an effort to insulate fully soon.

Future supplies of energy are in question, but future costs are undoubtedly going to be high.

To help conserve energy for Canada . . . and to save money for yourself in the future . . . consider home insulation without delay.

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A home inventory

Several disastrous fires have recently been in the news, and this is the time of year we can expect more.

If your home had been damaged or destroyed by fire recently, would you be able to give the proper information to your insurance adjuster?

Can you list right now the value of the furniture in your home, the clothes in your closet, the recreational equipment stored in the carport? Would you remember all the pictures on your walls, all the items of jewellry, precious antiques or favorite family heirlooms?

Remember that at times of stress your memory can play tricks or black out entirely.

Be prepared, with a complete inventory of all your personal and household possessions, listed with cost price and present value and held in safekeeping.

Ask your neighbourhood real estate agent to get you a copy of the Household Inventory, available at the Real Estate Board, and be prepared for any emergency.

H.B. GORDON AGENCIES LTD.
Cowrie St. 885-2013 Sechelt

DO YOU WANT AN ADDRESS? HOW DOES SNODGRASS ROAD GRAB YOU?
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.

NAVAL CONTEMPLATION
Your own WATERFRONT with busy view of Merry Island and Pirate Rock. Charmingly cozy 1 bedroom basement cottage (easily expandable) on treed 1/2 acre. Delightful family living kitchen, bright shower bathroom. Lovely gardening area. Fixable guest house. Summer moorage. Good FISHING. Who can ask for more at $64,500.

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JOHN or LYNN WILSON, 885-9365

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We welcome ads of all sizes... we'll even help you develop an ad if you wish, for the same cost as the ad alone! What other media can offer *that* kind of bargain...on a one-to-one personal basis? Check around, and we think you'll want to join your friends who read and advertise in **The TIMES... it's the best buy around!**

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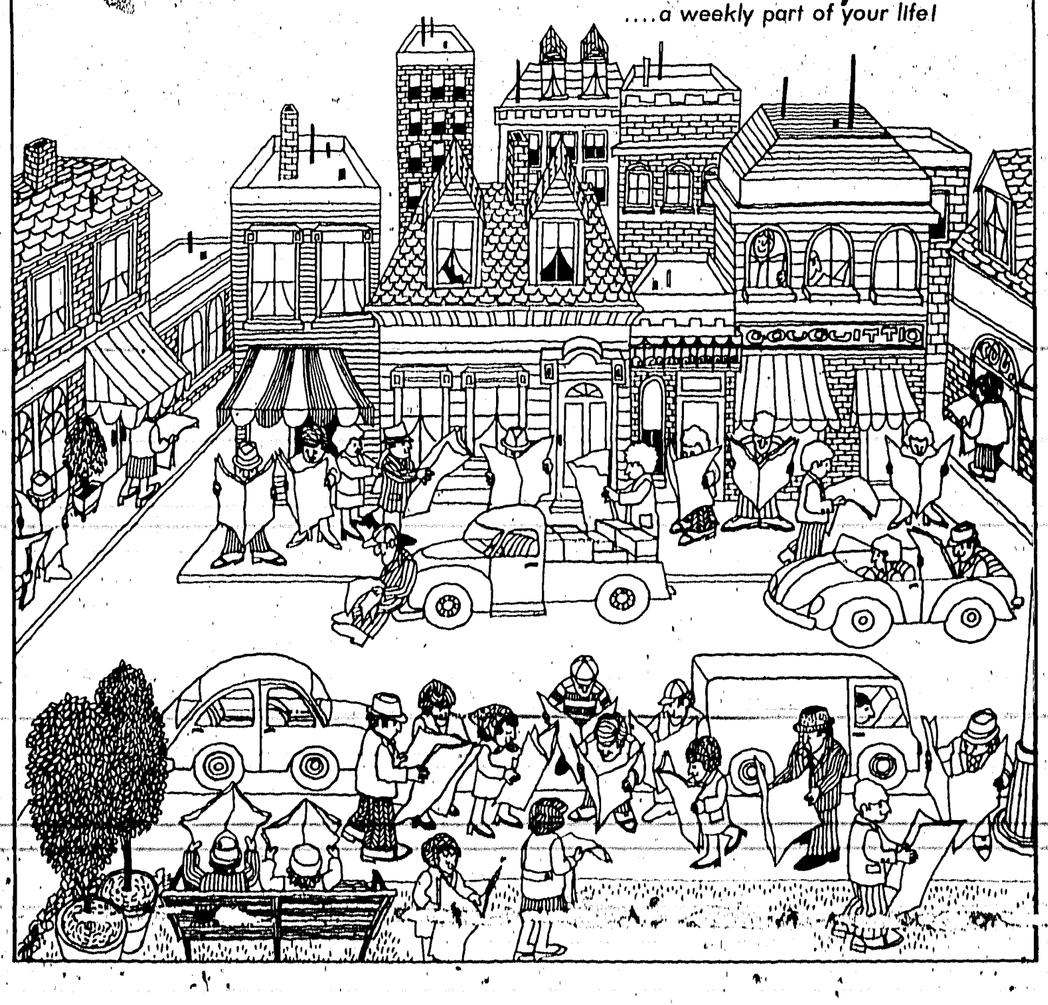

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SECHELT VILLAGE: Looking for value? One year old 3 bdrm home. The painting is all done, completely fenced and there is good garden soil. Attractive fireplace. Asking $45,000.

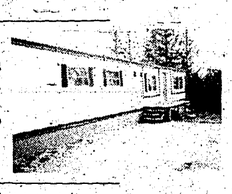
ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: 2 bdrm attractive home on almost 2 acres level Hiway frontage, easy access. Good large shop with HD wiring for bench tools. Home completely remodelled. Shake roof, rancher alum. siding. Several outbldgs. Secluded landscaped property. FP $69,500.

SECHELT VILLAGE — Quality built 2 BR, full basement home. Lots of cupboard space in a bright kitchen. Tastefully decorated throughout. This new home can grow with your family by finishing the downstairs area. We will help you finance. FP $56,900.

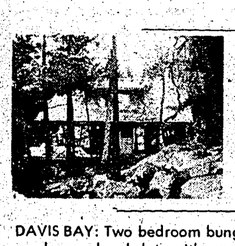
SELMA PARK VIEW HOME — 3 bedroom home nicely decorated. Red carpets, circular brick fireplace, lots of kitchen cupboards and counter space, master bedrooms has enste. Basement is finished and has entrance to the garage. FP $64,500

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

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

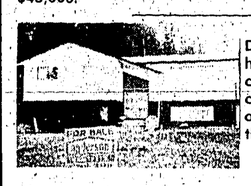


SELMA VISTA TRAILER PARK: 1974 Bendix 12x68' 3 BR mobile home. Automatic oil heating & hot water. Set up, ready to move in. Priced to sell quickly - $10,500.



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: 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.



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

Main street location, on-site parking. New building. Move in now. Sizes from 350 to 700 sq ft. All offices are carpeted and painting will be done. Up to 5 year leases available with renewal option.
Call S. Anderson - Anderson Realty, 885-3211 - Home, 885-2385

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

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

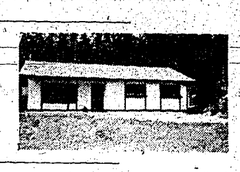
SANDY HOOK: 70 x 145' of unobstructed view up Sechelt Inlet. $2300 down and take over payments of $102 per month at 10 1/2%. FP $7595.

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

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

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

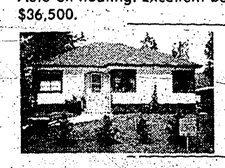
WATERFRONT HOME: Located on Redrooffs Rd at Welcome Beach. Clean, near-new 6 room stucco bsmt home. Well insulated, twin seal windows and sliding doors to sundeck. Heatilator f'place, nice dng area in kit, plus sep. dng rm facing view of Merry Island and Welcome Pass. Lge 80x360' treed property w-workshop.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



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

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

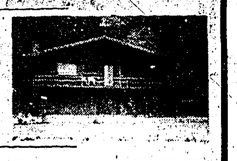
GIBSONS: Attractive two bedroom home with part basement on large sewered lot 98 x 148'. Magnificent view property. Cozy living room with brick fireplace and wall-to-wall. Modern kitchen with wall-to-wall, new cabinets and view windows in eating area. Smart vanity bathroom. Auto oil heating. Excellent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



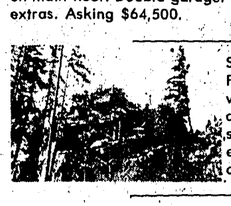
SECHELT VILLAGE — Smart 2 BR full basement home. Handy workshop and extra BR downstairs. Lot is landscaped. Short walk to shopping. Priced for quick sale at $44,900.

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

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



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



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.

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.

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.

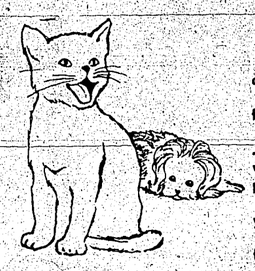
ROBERTS CREEK: Treed lot with a year round stream. Asking $7500.

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 128 with lane at rear. Ideal retirement sites. $35,000 each.

For further information on the above contact:
George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053;
Frank Lewis, 886-9997; Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyce, 885-2761

HEY KIDS



Our PET STORY CONTEST is still going on. Hurry and send in your drawing or story and you may win a prize. We are printing some of the best that have come in already. But we will announce the winner next week. So there is still time.

My Pet

My Pet is Puff. She is a beautiful fluffy gray and white cat. Puff likes to curl up and sleep. Other cats may sleep on beds but my cats like to too. I've got another cat thats named world. He is allso fluffy. I Love my cats.

The End

by Denise Foxall Age 6.

By Denise Foxall, age 6.

REMEMBER:

SUNDAY IS MOTHERS DAY

BOOK REVIEW

Jake O'Shawnasey by Stephen Cosgrove

Jake O'Shawnasey is a green Irish seagull who wanted to fly but couldn't because he didn't believe that he could.

Every time Jake tried to fly he'd think, "I don't think I can fly! In fact — I can't", and he'd fall to the sea with a splash.

One day a wise old owl decided to teach Jake a secret. Seeing Jake swimming to shore after a fall to the ocean, he said, "Jake if you want to fly you must learn the secret of the Cliffs of County Court," pointing to the top, "the secret is at the top of the cliff."

"But how will I get up there?" asked Jake. "You must do that yourself," answered the owl.

Well Jake knew he couldn't fly so he strapped two starfish to his feet, and, taking a piece of vine and an old fish hook, he started to climb the cliff.

After hours of climbing Jake reached the top. "But where is the secret?" he cried. "It's there, written on that rock," answered his friends. And written on the rock was:

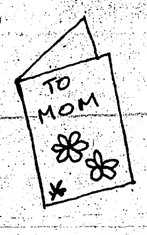
"If you find you're not believing
In everything you do
Just remember lots of trying
will bring confidence to you."

"That's it. I only have to believe I can learn to fly!" With that Jake spread his wings and flew high into the sky. He believed in himself and now he was flying. And Jake would've been happy flying forever except . . . CRASH!

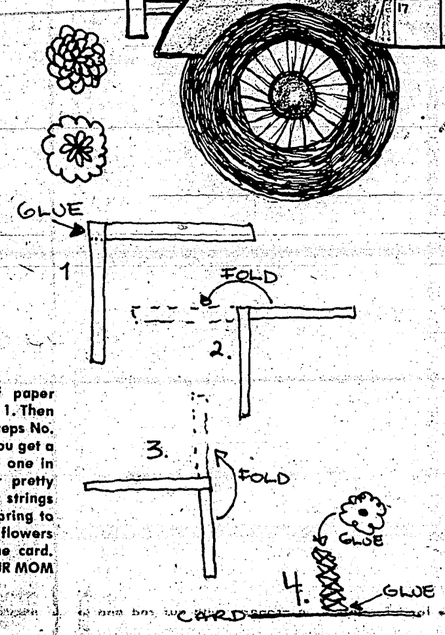
Jake hadn't learned to land.

A Serendipity Book, illustrated by Robin James

MAKE IT



These nice POP-OUT flower cards are good presents for Mothers Day. You need a piece of card to fold in two for your main card. Draw something nice on the outside. Then you need some paper, crayons and paper scissors. Draw pretty flowers like this . . . , color them in and cut them out. Then you need two long strips of paper for each flower you have made, to make a "spring" for them, and some glue. Glue two bits of paper together as shown in picture No. 1. Then fold over and over again doing steps No. 2 and No. 3 over and over until you get a paper spring that looks like the one in picture No. 4. Then glue your pretty flower tops on one of the paper strings and glue the other end of the spring to the inside of the card, so that the flowers will pop out when you open the card. GOOD LUCK, AND SURPRISE YOUR MOM ON MOTHERS DAY.



This week's Crossword puzzle winner is KELLY FITZGERALD, 7, Roberts Creek

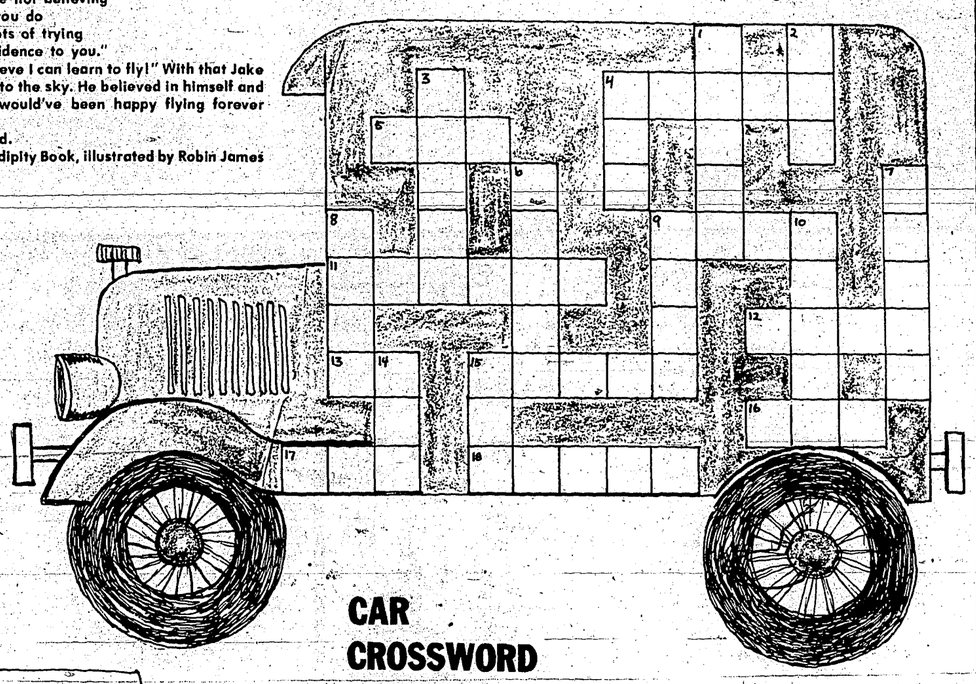
Come by the office or phone and get your prize. We'd like to thank Leonard, James, David, Stephanie & Debra for sending in their puzzles, also thanks to Simon & Rachel for sending in puzzles, but unfortunately they arrived too late. Try to send them in so we have them by Saturday.

For you to have a chance to win next week's prize — work the CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE AND SEND TO BOX 310, Sechelt.

Name .....

Address .....

..... Age .....



CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

4. It's the part of a car that makes it stop.
5. If a car stalls, sometimes you must get a . . . truck to pull it.
9. Part of a car that covers up the engine.
11. When it is dark and you're in a car, you must turn on the head . . . . . .
12. The rubber part that's on a car wheel is called a . . . .
13. A truck is . . . compared to a small car. Rhymes with wig.
15. Color of a traffic light that means "go"
16. Color of a traffic light that means "stop"
17. On the roads there are signs that tell you how many . . . ometres an hour you can go.
18. If someone goes too fast in a car they might get a ticket for . . . . ing.

DOWN

1. It's in some cars, you can hear music by turning it on.
2. To start a car, someone usually puts a . . . . in the ignition and turns it.
3. Slow down, you're . . . . . too fast.
4. You can drive . . many place in a car.
6. Engine.
7. When it rains and you're in a car, you turn on the windshield . . . . . .
8. When a tire loses all its air, it is . . . .
9. It's on a car and honks.
10. To operate a car. Rhymes with hive.
14. Greasy stuff in a car engine. Rhymes with boil.
15. It's the liquid you put in a car that makes in go.

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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It Pays To Use 'The Times' Directory Advertising

MADEIRA PARK Elementary School gathered more than its share of award winners in the recent B.C. Council for the Family essay contest. Left to right, Patti Beale, Alan Pollock and Kester Tomkies placed one-two-three in the primary division, and Wendy Cummings placed first in the intermediate division. The primary students, all eight years old, are in Vern Wishlove's third grade class, Wendy, 12, is in Joe Harrison's Grade 6 class. Awards to all winners will be made May 22 at Timber Days.

Soccer and barbecue

AROUND PENDER SECONDARY
By APRIL EDWARDSON

Thursday, April 27, the lunch hour began with a soccer game in which everyone took part. After the game everyone enjoyed a delicious barbecue put on by the soccer team and Outdoors club.

SHAKESPEARE

Grades 10, 11 and 12 classes went to see The Twelfth Night, at the Playhouse Theatre. One person was heard saying, "I was planning to fall asleep but with actors and plots like that who could sleep?"

SPORTS

Track and Field started this week. It looks like we have the makings of a winning team. Good luck, team.

CLUBS

Community Recreation class is sorry for the printing mistake on the 60 gallon gas tickets. The draw will be on May 11 at Bingo in Madeira Park, instead of May 4.

Student council — The school dance Friday, April 29 started off slowly, but picked up as the evening went on. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Student Council made $247, unfortunately not enough to pay for the band and expenses.

Grad Club — A reminder: the PHSS Grad Club still has lottery tickets for sale at $5. Only 500 tickets will be sold. First prize is $500, second prize $300, third prize $200. If you are interested in buying a ticket, phone 883-2727, leave a message with the secretary and we'll see you get a ticket.

Grads and the Outdoors club have a Walkathon planned for May 14. They plan to walk 20 miles.

OUR NEW SCHOOL

This week we will start off with items that have been completed to date. These are the back filling, sheathing, concrete flooring, the heating and plumbing rough-in.

In the next two weeks brown steel cladding will be applied to the exterior walls. The brick work, the windows and doors will be started.

This week's room is the home economics room. This area is about 2,000 square feet. This includes the cooking area, consisting of six kitchen stations, the textiles and child care area and a small utility area.

There will be cabinets lining three walls. The millwork will be a dull orangish-red, beige and chocolate with orange tack boards.

Arena association elects executive

The Sunshine Coast Recreation Association (the Arena) has re-elected Brian Loewen president for the 1978-79 year.

John Bodnarek was re-elected vice president, Gordon Dixon, treasurer, and Jean Trousdell, secretary.

The association's board of directors includes: Joe Fisher, Vern Maedel, Glenn Phillips, Harold Nelson, Rod Moorcroft, Neils Hansen, Bill Davis and Ed Lucas.

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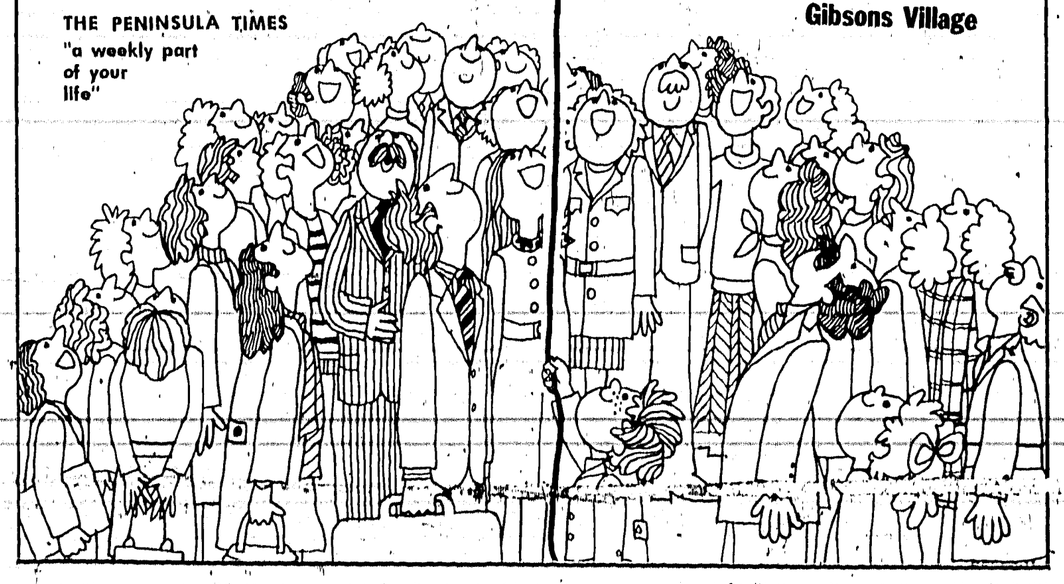

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Times SPORTS

Section C Wednesday, May 10, 1978 Pages 1-4

Sports briefs

Swimming classes

By RICK CROSBY

Swimming classes for women are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Gibsons pool. This is a swim and trim exercise program. For more information, call 886-9415.

GOLF

In the ladies Throwout tournament at the Sunshine Coast golf course on Tuesday, May 2, Greta Patterson won the nine hole event and Edna Fisher came second.

In the eighteen hole match Verna Munro was first and Eileen Evans was second.

SCHOOL SPORTS

Secondary school track meets were held Tuesday, May 2, and Thursday, May 4.

On May 2, Chatelech, Ocean View and Comox participated in the Ocean View invitational at Powell River. Ocean View won the event. Elsie Kingston, Cindy MacClain, Cory Mottishaw, Daren Pettula, Edith Dixon and Laurie Schulbert competed well for Chatelech.

On Thursday, May 4, Chatelech won the Squamish invitational, beating Brakendale and Howe Sound Secondary.

Cindy MacClaine, Cory and Greg Mottishaw, Tim Enns, Dean Collins, Trever Paul, Linda Leeman and Allison Nicholas did well in this meet.

The District 46 Elementary school Track and Field meet was held on Friday, May 5 at Elphinstone school field. The schools taking part were: Gibsons, Langdale, Roberts Creek, Bowen Island, Sechelt, Madeira Park and Cedar Grove.

These students scored the most points in their division:

In the Pee Wee boys: David MacLeod from Roberts Creek, Dick Lansdell, Gibsons, and Lance Lacey from Roberts Creek. Pee Wee girls: Cheri Adams, Gibsons, Sasha Stout, Gibsons, and Kim King, Madeira Park.

In the boys' Tyke division: Brad Krintilla from Gibsons, Gordon Fallis, Cedar Grove, and Dean Kennett, Cedar Grove, Girls division: Sonya Valencius, Gibsons, Shiela Reynolds, Langdale and Jane Habkirk, Gibsons.

In the Bantam girls division: Kirsten Storvold, Gibsons, Christine McPhee, Langdale, Hanna Jonas, Gibsons, and Ledia Julius, Sechelt. In the Bantam boys division: Clint Mahlman, Gibsons, Mike Lanyay, Madeira Park, Rod Cumming, Madeira Park, and Jim Janiewick, Sechelt.

In the Atom girls division: Jennifer Pike, Sechelt; Venessa Dixon, Sechelt; Collette Craigen, Cedar Grove; and Tanya Rezansoff, Cedar Grove. In the Atom boys division: Simon Blackwell, Sechelt; Lyle Chenier, Cedar Grove; Cameron Owen, Cedar Grove; Steven Heire, Gibsons; Gordon Green, Gibsons; Kevin Stant, Gibsons; and Mark Gilcrest, Gibsons.

SOCCER

The Redskins beat Wakefield United 4-0 in exhibition at Pender Harbour School field on Saturday, May 6. "The first half was even," according to Wakefield's Doug Kammerle. "The second half was an all-out effort by the Redskins and Wakefield just fell apart.

GOLF

On Saturday, May 6, B.C. Hydro held their 18 hole tournament at the Sunshine Coast Golf course.

Low net winner was Earl Brown who shot a 74. Runner-up was Ed Laidlaw with a 75. On the hidden holes the winner on number five was Craig Harrison. The winner on number eleven was Ed Laidlaw.

Chatelech highschool students are now receiving golf instruction with principal Rollie Hawes on Tuesday afternoons. Elphinstone secondary students are using the course in their community recreation program on May 12 and 18. Their games start at 11 a.m.

ROD AND GUN CLUBS

The Sechelt Rod and Gun club will be holding their sea food dinner in early June. Phone 885-9782 for more information.

The summer fishing derby is on, running from the beginning of May until Labour Day weekend. Tickets are $5.00 and may be purchased through local marinas and sporting goods shops.

The derby boundaries extend from Porpoise Bay up to Egmont and down to Gibsons. Prizes run from $10.00 for the biggest fish each month to $25.00 for the biggest catch for the derby.

The Gibsons club has been active in their pistol rifle and trap shooting programs. They're also planning a dance in June for Club members friends.

Members of the Gibsons club are starting to study Wilson and Housten Creek for the purpose of salmon enhancement possibilities. Work at this time includes keeping the creeks clean and mapping the water flow.

SOCCER

The Coast League standings are as follows: Pender Harbour Bananas first, Sechelt Chiefs second, Wakefield United third, Raiders fourth and Redskins fifth.

These players received all star awards at the Coast League cup presentations on Saturday, May 6 at Pender Harbour.

Bananas players; Rick Little, Gorden Kammerle, Mike West, Peter Kenny and Red Holly. Sechelt Chiefs players; Ted Dixon, Herb August, Chucky Feschuck, Garry Feschuck and Perry Williams. Redskins players; Kevin August, Tommy Paul and Harvey Paul. Wakefield United players; John Miller, Walter Tripp, Alan Nickerson and Wayne Wilson.

GIBSONS FISHING

Gibsons reports a few springs coming in up to 18 pounds and a few down around 12 pounds. The Gap has been the most active spot. No sign of bluebacks yet.

Live bait is available at Hyak Marina.

Excellent fishing up at Pender Harbour. Lots of bluebacks from Lees Bay over to the Francis Peninsula. Try a red tom-mac or a flashtail with two or three ounces of weight.

They're also catching springs up to twenty pounds off the A-frame and around Fearney Point.

Riding clinic gives helpful tips

West Vancouver instructor and show judge Lynn Saunders gave a successful riding clinic at the Tidley Creek Ranch on Sunday, April 30.

Twenty people young and old took part in the day-long event which featured tips on showing your horse, and pleasure class and trail horse lessons.

In the trail horse section, Saunders had her students expose their horses to a series of obstacles and noise distractions, and showed them how to deal with their horses' reactions during trail rides. She also gave tips on the treatment of injuries using cold packs and proper methods of bandaging horses' legs in preparation for trailer rides.

On June 5 Tidley Creek Ranch hosts the Playday horse show. The event starts at 9:30 a.m. There will be a concession stand. For more information, phone Elaine Miles, 885-3478.

Do You Pitch-In?

Wanderers beat Sechelt Chiefs in cup tournament

The Elphinstone Wanderers and the Sechelt Chiefs met in the finals in the Elphinstone Wanderers Soccer Tournament on Sunday, April 30 at Langdale field.

The Wanderers racked up points early with Nick Bergnach going through the Chiefs defence and scoring the first two goals. The Chiefs fought back, their forwards driving shots at the Wanderer net and goalie Jan de Reus deflecting everytime.

The Wanderers took possession again and Frank Hoehne and Danny Baker shot in the third and fourth goals.

Late in the second half the Chiefs Perry Williams fired one through de Reus to score the Chiefs only goal. Robbie Williams scored the last goal of the day capping a 5-1 victory for the Wanderers.

Each team had to win two games to reach the finals. The Wanderers qualified by beating the North Shore Saints 1-0 on Saturday morning, April 29 at Langdale field. At 11:30 a.m. at Elphinstone field the Chiefs surged into action and beat The Raiders 7-2. On Saturday afternoon at Elphinstone the Wanderers beat Powell River 3-2 while over at Langdale the Chiefs beat North Shore National 3-0.

Eight teams from Powell River and North Vancouver competed in the tournament. Pender Harbour lost their first game to North Shore National 3-2. The Wanderers and Chiefs won their first games. the Wanderers beating the Saints 1-0 and the Chiefs beating the Raiders 7-2. Powell River took the Trojans 4-0 and the Trojans lost again to North Shore Saints 3-1. The Raiders lost their second game 3-2 to the Bananas and Powell River lost to the Wanderers 3-2.

In consolation for winning their second games in the tournament the Saints and the Bananas met at Langdale field on Sunday, April 30. The Saints won 3-2 for a third place position.

"A complete success," said Wanderers coach de Reus looking back over the tournament. "A good team effort, we wanted the trophy for Ken Verhulst." Verhulst suffered a broken leg in the first five minutes of a league game between the Wanderers and the Vancouver Metros at Adanac Park.

The Awards presentations were made on Langdale field after the final with former Gibsons alderman Kurt Hoehne announcing the winners. The most valuable player award went to Chiefs Daren Dixon. Kirbie Jackson, also a Chief, received the award for scoring the most goals in the tournament. Most sportsmanlike player was Brian Armstrong of the North Shore Saints. Best goalie of the tournament award went to Wanderers Jan de Reus.

The Final standings in the tournament are: The Elphinstone Wanderers first, Sechelt Chiefs second and the North Shore Saints third.

If you want to make everything you do better, start by making yourself better.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

OFFICIAL OPENING

The Official Opening of the Cedar Grove Elementary School will take place in the School Gym on Monday, May 15th, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

ROY MILLS
Secretary-Treasurer

Use 'Times' Adbriefs to Sell, Rent, Buy, Swap etc.

MOM

KITS Cameras

Has:
STILL CAMERAS - MOVIE CAMERAS
SCREENS - PROJECTORS
DARK-ROOM EQUIPMENT - ALBUMS
(AND SAMSONITE LUGGAGE)

GIVE MOM A GIFT CERTIFICATE
from KITS CAMERAS for MOTHERS DAY

Sunnycrest Centre, Gibsons
CHARGEX
886-8010
MASTER CHARGE

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

POWER OUTAGE

WEATHER CONDITION PERMITTING, ELECTRIC POWER WILL BE INTERRUPTED AS FOLLOWS:

SUNDAY — May 14, 1978 — OUTAGE on Portion of 25F53 PENDER HARBOUR

POWER OFF FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 12 NOON

AREAS AFFECTED Madeira Park Road, Lillies Lake Road, Spinnaker Road, Gonzales Road, Shark Lane and Lagoon Road.

REASON: This Outage is necessary to improve customer service.

E. HENSCH
District Manager

B.C. HYDRO

WE'RE MOVING!
and we would like to advise all our customers & friends that
WE'LL BE CLOSED
Thursday May 11th, Friday May 12th, Saturday May 13th
and will be open for
BUSINESS AS USUAL
Monday May 15th at
OUR NEW LOCATION ON COWRIE ST.
(formerly Sechelt Garden Centre)
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING EXTRAVAGANZA
"WITH BARGAINS GALORE"
SECHELT OFFICE SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 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	Mulligan	Donahue	100 Huntley
:15	Touch	Cont'd	Today	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cooking	Stew	Cont'd	Street
:30	Cont'd	Boomerang	Cont'd	Joyce	The Price	Joyce	Bell, Inc.	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Davidson	Is Right	Davidson	Music	Cont'd	Cont'd
10:00	Western	Happy	High	Canadian	Cont'd	Jean	Electric	All In The	Ed
:15	Schools	Days	Rollers	Schools	Cont'd	Cannem	Company	Family	Allen
:30	Mister	$20,000	Wheel Of	Mister	Love Of	Definition	Bread	Love Of	Young &
:45	Dressup	Pyramid	Fortune	Dressup	Life	Cont'd	Living Tom.	Life	The Restless
11:00	Sesame	Family	Card	John	Young &	Kareen's	Cover	Mike	Family
:15	Street	Feud	Sharks	Barton	The Restless	Yoga	Making Music	Douglas	Feud
:30	Cont'd	Ryan's	Gong	And Co.	Search For	It's Your	Over	Cont'd	Party
:45	Cont'd	Hope	Show	Cont'd	Tomorrow	Move	Easy	Cont'd	Game
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood	News	News	News	Electric	Cont'd	All My
:15	Unlimited	Children	Squares	Ida	Cont'd	Cont'd	Company	Cont'd	Children
:30	Ryan's	Cont'd	Days Of	Clarkson	As The	Movie	Jr. High	As The	Cont'd
:45	Hope	Cont'd	Our Lives	Cont'd	World	"The	NASA	World	Cont'd
1:00	Bob	One Life	Cont'd	Sanford	Turns	Desert	Living Tom.	Turns	Vancouver
:15	McLean	To Live	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd	Hawk"	Cover	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Doctors	Marcus	Guiding	Cont'd	Music	Hollywood	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Welby	Light	Cont'd	Art Starts	Connection	Cont'd
2:00	Living	General	Another	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	Living Tom.	Newlywed	Cont'd
:15	Tomorrow	Hospital	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Cover	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	Self, Inc.	Buck	Game
3:00	High	Edge Of	Movie	High	Dinah	Alan	The	Match	Lively
:15	Hopes	Night	"Hello,	Hopes	Cont'd	Hamel	Originals	Game	Woman
:30	Take 30	Cross	In Pink	Take 30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Old Friends,	Beverly	Spiderman
:45	Cont'd	Wits	Tights"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	New Friends	Hillbillies	Cont'd
4:00	Homemade	Merv	Cont'd	Homemade	Emergency	Lucy	Sesame	Funorama	Partridge
:15	TV	Griffin	Cont'd	TV	One	Show	Street	Cont'd	Family
:30	Vision	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Emergency	Cont'd	The	Hogan's
:45	On	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	Streets
:15	Cooks	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Do It	Sons	Of San
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Gong	Electric	I Love	Francisco
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Company	Lucy	Cont'd
6:00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Zoom	Andy	Odd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith	Couple
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Over	Match	America
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Easy	Game	2Night
7:00	Mary Tyler	Wild World	Seattle	Charlie's	To Tell	That's	MacNeil	Joker's	Vancouver
:15	Moore	Of Animals	Tonight	Angels	The Truth	Hollywood	Lehrer	Wild	Cont'd
:30	Sport-	That's	Special	Cont'd	Family	Soccer	Lowell	Doctor In	Cont'd
:45	scene	Hollywood	Edition	Cont'd	Feud	Seattle	Thomas	The House	Cont'd
8:00	Science	Eight Is	Rollergirls	Science	CBS Special	Saunders	News	Name That	Cont'd
:15	Magazine	Enough	Cont'd	Magazine	"Roger	Vs.	"Light Of	Tune	Cont'd
:30	Reno /	Cont'd	Joe And	Reno	Miller"	Vancouver	The 21st	Merv	Cont'd
:45	Simard	Cont'd	Valerie	Simard	Cont'd	Whitecaps	Century"	Griffin	Cont'd
9:00	Happy	Charlie's	NBC Special	Happy	CBS Movie	Cont'd	Great	Cont'd	Movie
:15	Days	Angels	"Dean	Days	"Murder	Cont'd	Performances	Cont'd	"Murder
:30	Three's	Cont'd	Martin	Three's	At The	Movie	"Trial Of	Cont'd	At The
:45	Company	Cont'd	Celebrity	Company	Mardi	"The	The Moke"	Cont'd	Mardi
10:00	Barney	Starsky	Roast"	Barney	Gras"	House	Cont'd	Gunsmoke	Gras"
:15	Miller	& Hutch	Cont'd	Miller	Cont'd	That	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Watson	Cont'd	Cont'd	Watson	Cont'd	Wouldn't	King County	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Report	Cont'd	Cont'd	Report	Cont'd	Die"	Originals	Cont'd	Cont'd
11:00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Dick	Phil	CKVU Sports
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cavett	Silvers	Page
:30	News,	Police	Tonight	News	Hawaii	Cont'd	Jazz	Hawaii	Cont'd
:45	90 Minutes	Story	Cont'd	Cont'd	Five-O	Cont'd	Festival	Five-O	Cont'd
12:00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Late Movie			Cont'd	Parlia-
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Story	Cont'd			Cont'd	mentary
:30	Cont'd	ABC Mystery	Cont'd	Of David"	Kojak			Kojak	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Movie	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: "Papa's Delicate Condition"; 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-Movie: "Overlords Of The U.F.O.'s"; 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-Feu; 12:30-Les Coquelouches; 13:30-Telejournal; 13:35-Femme D'Aujourd'hui; 14:30-La Tempa De Vivre; 16:00-Bobino; 16:30-Le Grenier; 17:00-L'Heure De Pointe; 18:00-Ce Soir; 19:00-A Communiquer; 19:30-Baseball: Montreal Expos Vs. New York Mets; 22:00-A Communiquer; 22:30-Telejournal; 23:00-Nouvelles Du Sport; 23:10-Reflets D'Un Pays; 24:10-Cinema: "Don Camillo Monseigneur; 2:15-Telejournal

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 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	Cannem	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	As The	Movie	Music	As The	Cont'd
:45	Hope	Cont'd	Our Lives	Cont'd	World	"Hitch-	Art	World	Cont'd
1:00	Bob	One Life	Cont'd	Sanford	Turns	hike"	Work	Turns	Vancouver
:15	McLean	To Live	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd	Cont'd	Roomnastics	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Doctors	Marcus	Guiding	Cont'd	Art Starts	Hollywood	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Welby	Light	Cont'd	All About You	Connection	Cont'd
2:00	Living	General	Another	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	Word Shop	Newlywed	Cont'd
:15	Tomorrow	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	Razzmatazz	Alan	Ancient	Razzmatazz	Lively
:15	Hopes	Night	"The	Hopes	Cont'd	Hamel	Egypt	Cont'd	Woman
:30	Take 30	Cross	Double	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd	Black	Beverly	Spiderman
:45	Cont'd	Wits	Man"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Experience	Hillbillies	Cont'd
4:00	Columbo	Merv	Cont'd	Columbo	Cont'd	Lucy	Sesame	Funorama	Partridge
:15	Quotes	Griffin	Cont'd	Quotes	Cont'd	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	Streets
:15	Semi-	Cont'd	Game	Semi-	Cont'd	Cont'd	Do It	Sons	Of San
:30	Final	News	News	Final	Cont'd	Gong	Electric	I Love	Francisco
:45	Playoffs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Playoffs	Cont'd	Show	Company	Lucy	Cont'd
6:00	Cont'd	ABC News	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS News	News	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	People	Seattle	Cont'd	To Tell	Ted	MacNeil	Joker's	Vancouver
:15	Cont'd	Place	Tonight	Cont'd	The Truth	Knight	Lehrer	Wild	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	The Price	Grand Old	Soccer	On The	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Is Right	Country	Seattle	Buses	Cont'd
8:00	Hourglass	Welcome Back,	CHiPs	Hawaii	CBS Special	The	Vs.	Name That	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Kotter	Cont'd	Five-O	"Body	Waltons	Vancouver	Tune	Cont'd
:30	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Human"	Cont'd	Movie	Merv	Cont'd
:45	Moore	Happening	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"A Run	Griffin	Cont'd
9:00	Cross Can.	Barney	Operation:	Movie	Hawaii	Helen	For Your	Cont'd	Richie
:15	Concert	Miller	Runaway	"Wheels"	Five-O	Hutchinson	Money"	Cont'd	Brockelman
:30	Survivors	Fish	Cont'd	Part 1	Cont'd	Soap	Cont'd	Cont'd	Private
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Eye
10:00	Cont'd	Baretta	NBC Special	Cont'd	Barnaby	Baretta	Two	Gunsmoke	Barnaby
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Mac	Cont'd	Jones	Cont'd	Ronnies	Cont'd	Jones
:30	BC	Cont'd	Davis"	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	Starsky	Tonight	News	M.A.S.H.	News	Turnabout	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd
:45	90 Minutes	& Hutch	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
12:00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	CBS Late	Late Movie		CBS Late	Question
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Journey	Movie	"Beach		Movie	Period
:30	Cont'd	Toma	Cont'd	To The	"Prisoner In	Party"		"Prisoner In	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	7th Planet"	The Middle"	Cont'd		The Middle"	Cont'd

CHANNEL 11 9:00-700 Club; 10:30-Mike Douglas; 12:00-News; 12:30-Love, American Style; 1:00-Movie: "Cloak And Dagger"; 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 Legend Of Loch Ness"; 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-Passe-Partout; 9:45-En Mouvement; 10:00-You Hou; 10:15-Minute Moumoute; 10:30-Magazine-Express; 11:00-Les Trouvailles De Clemence; 11:30-Cinéastes De La Relève; 12:00-Roquet, Belles Oreilles; 12:30-Les Coquelouches; 13:30-Telejournal; 13:35-Femme D'Aujourd'hui; 14:30-Fiorenzo Et Disparus De Saint-Agil"; 16:00-Bobino; 16:30-Les Contes Du Tsar; 17:00-L'Heure De Pointe; 18:00-Ce Soir; 19:00-Du Tac Au Tac; 20:00-La Soirée Du Hockey; Les Demi-Finales; 22:30-Telejournal; 23:00-Nouvelles Du Sport; 23:10-Les Nouvelles Aventures De Vidocq; 24:10-Cinema: "La Loutre Ou La Corde Au Cou"; 1:45-Telejournal

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 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	Cannem	Company	Family	Allen
:30	Mister	$20,000	Wheel Of	Mister	Love Of	Definition	2 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	News	News	Electric	Cont'd	All My
:15	Unlimited	Children	Squares	Ida	Cont'd	Cont'd	Company	Cont'd	Children
:30	Ryan's	Cont'd	Days Of	Clarkson	As The	Movie	Inside Out	As The	Cont'd
:45	Hope	Cont'd	Our Lives	Cont'd	World	"Quantez"	NASA	World	Cont'd
1:00	Bob	One Life	Cont'd	Sanford	Turns	Cont'd	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	Hollywood	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Welby	Light	Cont'd	Art Cart	Connection	Cont'd
2:00	Living	General	Another	Cont'd	Cont'd	Another	Bread	Newlywed	Cont'd
:15	Tomorrow	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	Young &
:15	Hopes	Night	"Made For	Hopes	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd	Game	The Restless
:30	Take 30	Cross	Each	Take 30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vita	Beverly	Spiderman
:45	Cont'd	Wits	Other"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Alegre	Hillbillies	Cont'd
4:00	Kiahanie	Merv	Cont'd	Kiahanie	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	Streets
:15	Cooks	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Do It	Sons	Of San
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	CTV Sports	Electric	I Love	Francisco
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Company	Lucy	Cont'd
6:00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	Cup	Big Blue	Andy	Odd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hockey	Marble	Griffith	Couple
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	News	Over	Hollywood	America
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Hockey	Easy	Squares	2Night
7:00	Mary Tyler	Film	Seattle	Lawrence	Movie	Cont'd	MacNeil	Joker's	Vancouver
:15	Moore	Festival	Tonight	Welk	"Fool's	Cont'd	Lehrer	Wild	Cont'd
:30	Reach For	The	Hollywood	Cont'd	Parade"	Julie	Victory	Doctor In	Cont'd
:45	The Top	Muppets	Squares	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Garden	The House	Cont'd
8:00	Summer	Donny &	Grizzly	Summer	Cont'd	Donny &	Washington	Name That	Cont'd
:15	Variety	Marie	Adams	Variety	Cont'd	Marie	Week	Tune	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	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	CBS Special	ABC Movie	Rockford	CBC Special	Incredible	Switch	Masterpiece	Cont'd	Movie
:15	"Stallone"	"Future-	Files	"Stallone"	Hulk	Cont'd	Theatre	Cont'd	"Getting
:30	On Our Own	world"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Our Mutual	Cont'd	Married"
: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	Husbands,	Quincy	The	Gunsmoke	Cont'd
:15	Wives &	Cont'd	Cont'd	Geographic	Wives &	Cont'd	Advocates	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Lovers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lovers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11:00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Dick	Phil	CKVU Sports
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cavett	Silvers	Page
:30	News	Baretta	Tonight	News	Basketball	News	World	Late Movie	Cont'd
:45	90 Minutes	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	NBA	Cont'd	War I	"The	Cont'd
12:00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Playoffs	Late Movie		Enforcer"	Late Movie
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"In Search	Cont'd	"Sassa"		Cont'd	"Enuff
:30	Cont'd	Avengers	Cont'd	Of Noah's	Cont'd	Cont'd		Cont'd	Is Enuff"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Ark"	Cont'd	Cont'd		Cont'd	Cont'd

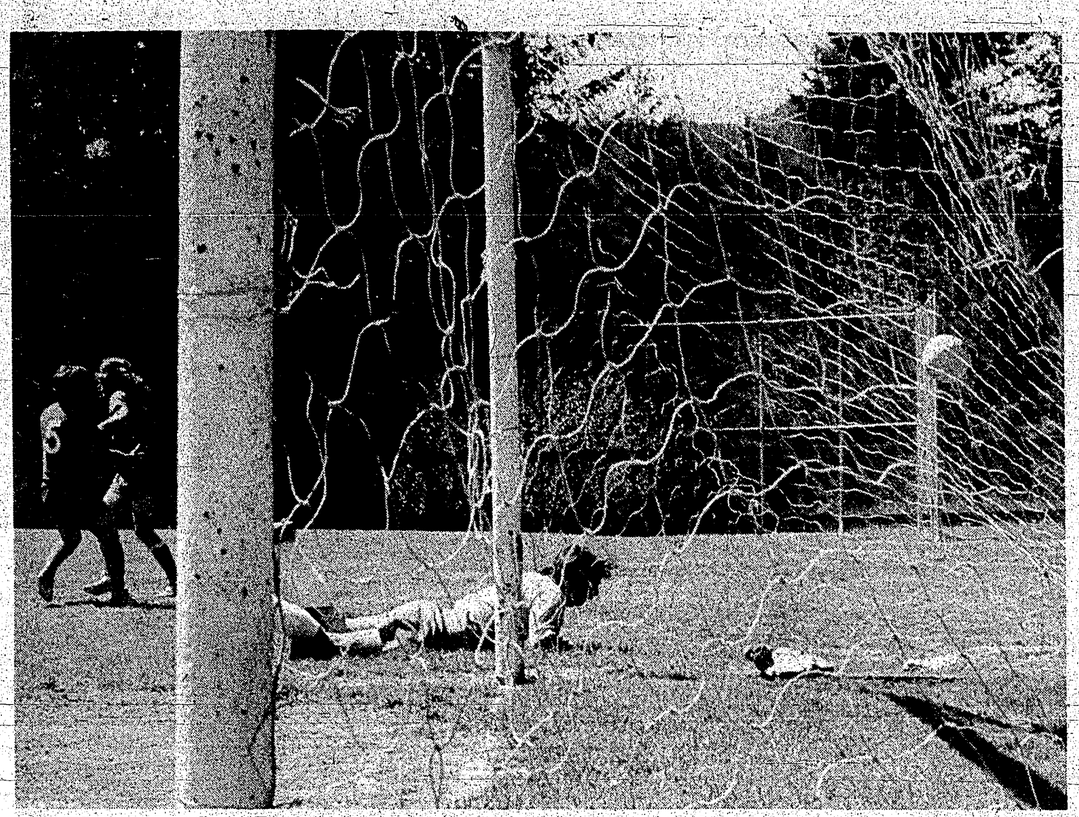
CHANNEL 11 9:00-700 Club; 10:30-Mike Douglas; 12:00-News; 12:30-Love, American Style; 1:00-Movie: "Distant Drums"; 2:45-Cartoon Time; 3:00-Flintstones; 3:30-Banana Splits And Friends; 4:00-Munsters; 4:30-Gilligan's Island; 5:00-Leave It To Beaver; 5:30-Bewitched; 6:00-Partridge Family; 6:30-Brady Bunch;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

CHANNEL 26 9:10-Ouverture Et Horaire; 9:15-Les 100 Tours De Centour; 9:30-Le Oraliens ; 9:45-En Mouvement; 10:00-Tam-Tam; 10:15-Virginie; 10:30-Magazine-Express; 11:00-Pays Et Peuples; 11:30-Temoignages; 12:00-Sesame; 12:30-Les Coquelouches; 13:30-Telejournal; 13:35-Femme D'Aujourd'hui; 14:30-Les Ateliers; 15:30-Au Jardin De Pierrot; 15:45-Du Soleil A Cinq Cents; 16:00-Bobino; 16:30-Le Gutenberg; 17:00-L'Heure De Pointe; 18:00-Ce Soir; 19:00-Marcus Welby; 20:00-Alfer-Retour; 20:30-Superstar; 21:00-Prix Louis Phillippe Kemmans; 22:30-Telejournal; 23:00-Nouvelles Du Sport; 23:10-Cinema: "Les Centaures"; 1:30-Cinema: "Le Loi Du Milieu"; 3:00-Telejournal

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 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	Cont'd	Road	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Panther	Fatwell	Runner	Go	Cont'd	Runner	Cont'd
10:00	Saturday	Kroft	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	Flower	Cont'd	Batman	Hood
:45	Kids	Cont'd	Sentinels	Golden Years	Tarzan	Spot	Cont'd	Tarzan	Open House
11:00	Movie	Weekend	Pre-Game	Show	Cont'd	CTV Sports	Human	Cont'd	100 Huntley
:15	"Francis	Special	Baseball	Biz	Cont'd	Hockey	Sexuality	Cont'd	Street
:30	Goes To	American	Cont'd	McGowan	The Secrets	Memorial	Human	The Secrets	Cont'd
:45	West"	Bandstand	Cont'd	And Co.	Of Isis	Cup	Sexuality	Of Isis	Cont'd
12:00	Point"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	Fat Albert	Cont'd	Ancient	Fat Albert	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Review	Cosby Kids	Cont'd	Egypt	Cosby Kids	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	F-Troop	Cont'd	Travel	Space	Cont'd	Ancient	Space	CKVU Sports
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Journal	Academy	Cont'd	Egypt	Academy	Cont'd
1:00	V.I.P.	Impact	Cont'd	Red	What's New	Cont'd	Survival	Outlook	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fisher	Mister Magoo	Cont'd	Kit	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Mr. Chips	Action:	Cont'd	Discover	CBS Film	Garden	French	Perspective	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Inner City	Cont'd	Cont'd	Festival	Corner	Chef	Cont'd	Cont'd
2:00	CBC Sports	Movie	This Week	V.I.P.	Emergency	The War	Victory	700	Cont'd
:15	Saturday	"Jumbo"	In Baseball	Cont'd	One	Years	Garden	Club	Cont'd
:30	Sports	Cont'd	Survival	Mr. Chips	Cont'd	Cont'd	M.D.	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
3:00	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	CBC Sports	CBS Sports	Cont'd	Oil	Cont'd	National
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Guaran-	Saturday	Golf	Cont'd	Painting	Cont'd	Film Board
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	teed"	Sports	Cont'd	Cont'd	Book	Robonic	Party
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Beat	Stooges	Game
4:00	Space:	Cont'd	Cont'd	Space:	CBS Sports	Wide	Firing	Speed	Oceans
:15	1999	Cont'd	Cont'd	1999	Spectacular	World Of	Line	Buggy	Alive
:30	Cont'd	Anything	Wildlife	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd	Our	Rocket
:45	Cont'd	Goes	In Crisis	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gang	Robin
5:00	NHL Hockey	Wide	Journey To	NHL Hockey	The	Cont'd	Previn	Sha Na Na	Hood
:15	Semi-	World Of	Adventure	Semi-	Jeffersons	Cont'd	And The	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Final	Sports	News	Final	News	Cont'd	Pittsburgh	The	Behind The
:45	Playoffs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Playoffs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Honeymooners	Scene
6:00	Cont'd	Cont'd	NBC News	Cont'd	CBS News	News	French	Weekend	Monty
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Chef	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	Cont'd	M.A.S.H.	Peter
:15	Cont'd	Welk	Kingdom	Cont'd	Cont'd	Woman	Cont'd	Cont'd	Appleyard
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gong	Cont'd	In Search	Cont'd	Relations	Movie	Good
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Of...	Cont'd	Cont'd	"See Here,	Times
8:00	News	Mel & Susan	Bionic	How The	Mary Tyler	New	Seattle	Private	The
:15	Cont'd	Together	Woman	West Was	Moore	Avengers	Youth	Hargrove"	Jeffersons
:30	The	Operation	Cont'd	Won	Ted	Cont'd	Symphony	Cont'd	Maude
:45	Muppets	Petticoat	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Knight	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
9:00	World Of	Love	NBC Movie	Movie	CBS Movie	Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Love
:15	Survival	Boat	"Columbo:	Cont'd	"Breakheart	"King	Cont'd	Cont'd	Boat
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	The	Cont'd	Pass"	Fisher	Sneak	Movie	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Conspir-	Cont'd	Cont'd	Caper"	Previews	"Battle	Cont'd
10:00	Two	ABC Special	ators"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Austin	Of The	Fantasy
:15	Ronnies	"Alan	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	City,	Bulge"	Island
:30	Kiahanie	King"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Limits	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	Late Movie	CTV News	Mark	Cont'd	CKVU Sports
:15	Prov. Affairs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	"The	Cont'd	Russell	Cont'd	Page
:30	News	ABC News	Saturday	Cont'd	Blue	News		Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Late Movie	Late Movie	Night Live	Cont'd	Max"	Cont'd		Cont'd	Cont'd
12:00	"On The	"The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie		Cont'd	Late Movie
:15	Water-	Wheeler	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Love		Cont'd	"Edna, The
:30	Front"	Dealers"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Boats"		Late Movie	Inebriate
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd		Cont'd	Woman"

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: "Beach Party"; 2:00-Movie: "Tarzan And The Huntress"; 3:45-Our Gang; 4:00-Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea; 5:00-Twilight Zone; 6:00-Star Trek; 7:00-Hee Haw; 8:00-Marty Robbins; 8:



CHIEFS GOALIE Garry Feschuck on the ground after Bananas' forwards shoot in a goal during Coast League finals at Pender Harbour school field on Saturday, May 6.

TIGHT PLAYING between Sechelt Chiefs and Pender Harbour Bananas during Coast League finals at Pender Harbour on Saturday, May 6. Teams were evenly matched throughout much of the game. Bananas won 4-3.

Standings

T-BALL

Monday
Gibsons Athletic — 31
IO Foresters — 26
Legion 219 — 21
Royal Bank — 16

Friday
Legion 219 — 31
Gibsons Athletic — 27
Royal Bank — 22
IO Foresters — 18

Team	W	L	T
Legion 219	2	—	—
Royal Bank	1	1	—
Gibsons Athletic	1	1	—
IOF	—	2	—

MINI BRONCO

Monday
Legion 109 — 22
Kinsmen — 9

Friday
Legion 109 — 18
Kinsmen — 18

BRONCO

Monday
Elphinstone — 6
Gibsons Athletic — 4

Friday
Gibsons Athletic — 10
Elphinstone — 7

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Tuesday
Legion 109 — 20
Elphinstone — 19

Thursday
Elphinstone — 14
Legion 109 — 9

LADIES SOFTBALL

Tuesday
Roberts Creek — 15
Cedars Inn — 4
Trail Bay — 10
Legion 140 — 4
Buds Babes — 14
Penner — 13

Thursday
Roberts Creek — 11
Buds Babes — 2
Trail Bay — 19
Pender — 19
Cedars Inn — 21
Legion 140 — 13

Team	W	L	T
Roberts Creek	2	—	—
Trail Bay	1	—	1
Cedars Inn	1	1	—
Buds Babes	1	1	—
Penner	—	1	1
Legion 140	—	2	—

Pender Harbour Bananas win Coast League Cup

The Sechelt Chiefs and the Pender Harbour Bananas met at the Pender Harbour high school field on Saturday, May 6 to decide on possession of the Coast League cup.

About 150 spectators watched from the sidelines as the Bananas beat out a 4-3 victory over the Chiefs. "A competitive game, lots of spirit," commented Bananas' Rick Little after the match.

The Chiefs opened straight into the first half with a power drive into the Banana goal zone that sent the ball off their posts.

The Bananas took possession and slammed into the Chiefs' end zone. For five seconds Chiefs goalie Garry Feschuck held off three shots from his knees only to be disappointed minutes later when one of his teammates sent the ball back over his head into his own goal.

Into the second half the Chiefs' Ted Dixon evened the score up to one all on a penalty shot.

The Bananas scored again on a controversial call for interference that sent fans and players into an uproar. Referee Gerry Berthelet called the captains together and threatened to throw those that continued with the yelling out of the game.

The game went on and Ted Dixon scored again on a headball. The Bananas closed in and Rick Little scored the third goal on a rebound. Peter Kenny went in for goal number four.

With five minutes left in the game the Chiefs made one last effort to get the two goals needed to stay in the running and Martin Jeffries put one in for a final count of 4-3.

"Those penalty shots hurt the Chiefs," said Little, "it's hard for a team to come back from being scored on through penalties. "The Bananas earned the tournament. They had been in the first place standing in the Coast League throughout most of the season.

After the game amongst jubilant fans and players, recreation director Stan Joe presented the Coast League Cup to the Pender Harbour Bananas. The Sechelt Chiefs received second place consolation.

In the final Coast League standings Pender Harbour Bananas placed first, Sechelt Chiefs second, Wakefield United third, Raiders fourth and Redskins fifth.

Billy August received the most goals of the season award. Rick Little was voted most valuable player with Ted Dixon runner-up.

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Davis Bay
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Morning Service ..... 11:00 am
Evening Service ..... 7:00 pm
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study
Phone 885-5296
"non-denominational"
Pastor Clifford McMullen

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

Squaringly yours

By Maurice Hemstreet

Hello, fellow square dancers, as the main square dance season has come to an end I will still try to bring you up to date on square dancing with The Country Stars on the Sunshine Coast, but there will be times when I will be away on a couple of short trips, so I will probably miss a few columns. However, not to worry, but columns will be short and to the point unless of course something unusual happens.

April 29 — Thirty of the Country Stars travelled up to Powell River where we joined Dewiss and Nora Brown and joined in the fun of their graduation class at The Max Cameron School. Also on hand were Ken and Colleen Gibson with 25 of The Norburn Wagon Wheelers from Burnaby. Other clubs present were the Rancho Ramblers, 8-Teen Wheelers, Star Dusters, Star Teens and Ron and Jean Turner representing The Comox Valley Merry Go Rounders and The Ocean Waves, all told or as close as I could estimate, there were over 14 sets with 12 sets on the floor at the top of the evening.

The Rancho Ramblers hosted and supplied supper for over 100 hungry square dancers and at this point from all the square dancers to all the ladies who put on such a wonderful banquet, we thank you all.

Right after the dinner, the 8-Teen Wheelers put on a fantastic demonstration of competition square and round dancing. Words cannot describe what we saw, only a movie camera could tell the true story of these great teenagers an wheeling and dealing to the calls of their teacher and caller Dewiss Brown. Once again, younguns, keep up the good work.

Three teen callers took over the stage. They were Favian Belanger, Pascal Belanger and Lorrie Blackwell, just learning but already ardent callers. You will hear a lot more from these three in the coming years and all will be good.

The youngest dancer on the floor was Willy Girard of The Star Teens under the calm, guiding hand of caller Larry Olson and helper Betty.

The square dance inauguration of the beginners' class is really something else, but it's the only way you can get your diploma. However, to make this even more interesting quite a number of the square dancers joined in, but the only way you will find out how they received their diplomas will be for you to join square dancing and get one yourself. The motif, square dancing for fun and fun for all.

Callers for the evening were master caller and MC Dewiss Brown, Ken Gibson, Harry Robertson, Maurice Hemstreet (oh! that's meself) and Larry Olson. I must say a mighty fine panel of callers, fact the best there.

All too soon the square dancing was over and away we went to our quarters for a good night's sleep only to be awakened by some nut saying that it was breakfast time. Sheesh, we got placed into the wrong dining room to start with, but the best always comes out ahead as we were ushered to a very posh dining area with music and soft lights already. Very elegant, but quite fitting for our Country Stars.

I thought the annual pancake toss was out due to the extra fine glasswear, but out of the corner of my eye I saw a pancake come flying thru the air and just managed to spear it with my little finger. Oh! my spent nerves. After a wonderful breakfast and a quick visit to the Browns we headed for home with another great square dance adventure behind us. Did we have fun? Why yes, always in square dancing.

May 6th — The Square H Room came alive with over two sets trying to master a few new calls which we did with the help of guest couple Lil and John Keall from Brian Murdock's Village Squares, North Vancouver. Also on hand were Alice and Charles Murray from Selma Park to see how modern square dancing is taught and in the end hopefully danced.

Well, the evening soon came to an end, too soon in fact and so is this column. Have a good day and for square dance information call Harry at 886-9540 or Golden Tones at 885-3359. Ta-ta now.

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DEATH BENEFITS
* Many people are not aware of the death benefits payable by various Crown agencies.
* The Canada Pension Plan will pay up to $1,045.00 on the death of a contributor. This is in addition to the widow's pension.
* A veteran's family may be eligible for a grant from D.V.A. or the Last Post Fund.
* At time of need, Devlin Funeral Home will assist the family in determining eligibility for various government or private death benefits.

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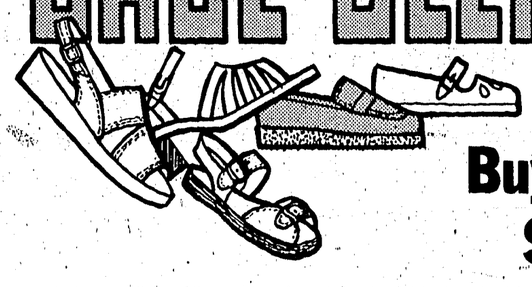

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BRIXTON LEATHER PURSES 20% off

Join our Mother's Day Draw
1st Prize - Packard Slippers for Mom
2nd Prize - Dearfoam Slippers
[purchase necessary]

2nd North Star Skateboard Contest
on till 18th of May
1st Winner: Tom Hauden, Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons

Don's Shoes
Sunnycrest Centre Gibsons

ROBERTSON WOOD, a teacher at Sechelt Elementary, was one of six award winners in a national juried show of black and white photographers titled "Canadians." Wood has been a photographer for the Vancouver Art Gallery, a feature length film, and has published a number of photographs in National Film Board books. The "Canadians" exhibits will open July 1 at the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery in Halifax.

Weather report

	Lo	Hi	Prec. mm
April 29	6	13	trace
April 30	7	15	nil
May 1	6	14	0.3
May 2	8	16	0.8
May 3	6	15	trace
May 4	3	14	nil
May 5	4	16	nil

Week's rainfall — 1.1 mm. May to date — 1.1 mm. 1978 to date — 510.0 mm.

April 29-May 5, 1977 — 14.7 mm. May 1-5, 1977 — 14.7 mm. January 1-May 5, 1977 — 349.5 mm.

WEATHER APRIL

Unlike many other communities, the peninsula recorded no snow in April. But it was a wet one, though not a record — 1962 and 1969 were wetter.

Rainfall April 1978 — 129.3 compares with 1977, 68.1 mm; 1978 was the driest April with 23.9 mm and 1969 the wettest with 140.5 mm. The 17-year-average is 80.3 mm.

April 25 was the warmest day so far this year reaching 17 C, but 1977 was warmer with seven days over that temperature and reaching a high of 21 C.

Both years the overnight low dropped to 2C.

Timber Days a'coming

Donning stag pants, suspenders, and cork boots — the appropriate dress for the competitors entering Timber Days Loggers Sports — loggers will be seen arriving in Sechelt on May 22 at 1:30 p.m. to compete in the sixth annual event.

They will be competing for approximately $1,000 in trophies and cash prizes.

Forestry, the largest industry in our province of B.C. plays a very important role in contributing to the economy of the Sunshine Coast. With this in mind the Loggers Sports Committee have attempted to organize the show that will display and familiarize the community to some of the insights of logging.

The committee is pleased to report that two new events have been added.

Underhand Chop - sponsored by Anderson Realty with a perpetual trophy and keeper and cash prizes.

Jack and Jill Bucking-Morgans Mens Wear — perpetual trophy and two keepers.

Suncoast Power and Marine "The Chain Centre" have sponsored a Perpetual Trophy and Keeper and cash prizes. The event "The Hot Saw" or Unlimited Power Saw Bucking.

A feature attraction has been added "The Only Lady Logger of The Northwest" "Copper Canyon Sal".

The Timber Days Parade commences at 9:30 a.m. May 22, for marshalling on the Sechelt Indian band grounds.

Judging takes place at 10:a.m. with judges Peggy Connors, Dr. Eric Paetkau, and Roland Hawes.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

All trophies will be replicas of the tall ships, in keeping with our theme, to celebrate the bi-centennial.

Leading the parade will be Trish Cramer on her international champion stallion Honky Tonkers Boy.

Parade Entry Forms are available from the following merchants: Campbells, Uncle Micks, MacLeods, Peninsula Times, Benners Furniture, Morgans, The Press, Trail Bay Sports.

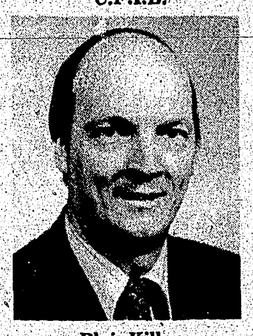
Piano concert at Elphinstone

Timothy Brown, a concert pianist living in Gibsons, will present an afternoon of Bach, Brahms, Schubert and Chopin on Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. at Elphinstone High School.

Brown has played numerous keyboard recitals in the U.S., Europe and the Orient and has recently presented a program of early music (12th-17th Century) on the clavichord.

Admission for the concert will be $3 for adults and $2.50 for children, students, senior citizens and native North Americans.

C.F.I.B.



Blair Killen

Blair Killen is one of the District Managers serving this community for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, a non-profit organization of over 48,000 independent business owners dedicated to the preservation of free competitive enterprise.

A prime function of the C.F.I.B. is to give small business owners in our area a stronger voice in the creation of both provincial and federal laws affecting business. The Federation has proven to be uniquely effective in this regard.

As a direct result of C.F.I.B. efforts, a great deal of far reaching legislation to assist our local independent businesses has been passed. For instance, the recently revised Small Businesses Loans Act makes loans available from the chartered banks at 1 per cent over the prime lending rate.

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.

Goddard's
in Sechelt has
MOVED!
But not far... just across the Mall

We are now between Shop-Easy and Western Drugs

Come in and browse around in our roomier store and have a coffee with us Friday or Saturday- May 12th or 13th.

While you're there, check out our SPECIALS, or something for your mother on MOTHERS DAY,

BUT DO DROP IN...

AND SAY HELLO.

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Cut Up BOWLING FOWL lb. 39¢
New Zealand LAMB LEGS lb. $1.49
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Old Dutch POTATO CHIPS 225g 79¢
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Nabob PANCAKE SYRUP 32 oz. $1.19
Borden's Instant HOT CHOCOLATE 10x1 oz. 99¢
McColls PEANUT BUTTER 48 fl. oz. $2.49

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 95¢
Fraser Vale PEAS Frozen 2 lb. 79¢
Sundell, Choice FRENCH FRIES Frozen, 3 1/2 lb. 59¢

California GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 39¢
U.S. Medium ONIONS 2 lbs. 35¢
B.C. Cee Grade APPLES Red Delicious 15 lb. pk. $4.75

NEW POTATOES Calif. White 3 lbs. 79¢
Green Giant Cut GREEN BEANS 14 oz. 2/89¢
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Spork LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. 85¢
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Purina or Sea Nip CAT CHOW 1 Kg $1.09
Kleenex Man Size FACIAL TISSUES 60s 69¢
Pertex BLEACH 128 fl. oz. $1.15
Kleenex Boutique PAPER NAPKINS 75s 59¢
Johnsons LEMON PLEDGE 12 oz. $2.49
Kleenex PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 99¢

White or 100% Whole Wheat CRUSTY ROLLS 3 doz. $2.39
RAISIN BREAD 16 oz. 79¢
Mother's Day LAYER CAKES $2.99

SHOP-EASY
TRAIL BAY CENTRE SECHELT

Prices effective: Thurs, May 11, Fri., May 12, Sat., May 13

Phone 885-2025
885-9823 — Bakery
885-9812 — Meat Dept.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES