THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. — Volume 16 — No. 38 — CNA — Wednesday, August 23, 1978

JUST BEFORE THE finish line this young couple took a spill at the Pender Harbour Legion and Lions Club First Annual Picnic. The young lady was shaken up a little but was soon back on her feet to soothe her crying baby and enjoy the food and fun at the picnic.

A tongue-lashing for Joe Harrison

Regional board directors broke rank last Thursday and directed an unusual public tongue-lashing at one of their fellow directors.

"It's stupid, irresponsible statements like this that are driving people away from the Regional District," said board Chairman Harry Almond, referring to comments on a Pender Harbour water controversy attributed to Area A Director Joe Harrison in an August 15 Coast News article.

"I feel that Joe Harrison suffers from a real acute case of verbal diarrhea," said Area F Director Bernie Mulligan, chairman of the board's water committee.

"He hasn't taken the time to talk to myself or go over the minutes to find out just what transpired during the time Director (Jack) Paterson was director for Area A. He hasn't taken the time to look into how we function."

Sechelt Director Morgan Thompson, who is public utilities committee chairman, said, "My feeling has been expressed by the chairman of the board and by Mr. Mulligan, but I don't think we should berate it any further because Joe is not here to defend his comments."

Harrison was represented in the meeting by his alternate, Vera McAllister. He later told the Times that the main reason he didn't attend the meeting was because he had to get up early the next morning to attend a Pesticide Appeal Board hearing in Vancouver.

He admitted, however, that he had got wind of the directors' planned criticisms. Asked if he were ducking a confrontation by not attending the meeting, he said, "Truthfully, I guess that was part of it. I didn't know what they were going to say, but I was sure I wasn't going to have a fair opportunity to reply."

The article which aroused the board's wrath carried the byline of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association Publicity Committee, of which Harrison is a member.

Central to the article was the contention that Pender Harbour developer Michael Wise was circulating false information in support of construction of a Regional District water system in the Kleindale area between the new Pender Harbour Secondary School and Wise's planned residential subdivision, about two miles south of the school.

Directors took strong exception to statemenns by Harrison in the article which implied that the district's public works department was favouring developers over residents and that the district had attempted to impose takeovers of water systems in other areas.

"To imply that the Regional District waterworks department is just working on its own with developers is just so far from fact that it's ridiculous," Almond said.

New proposals for waterworks systems are first examined by a district engineer "who then comes back with a report and the board takes action or not as it sees fit," he said. "The works superintendent does not initiate or seek extension of the waterworks in any way."

With regard to the Wise situation, Almond said, "Director Harrison was the one who made the motion to explore the possible solutions for Mr. Wise. He was the one who made the suggestion — not the board — but we all agreed with him unanimously."

Harrison's motion instructed Regional District officials "to approach the South Pender water system to see if they are prepared to work out regional board funding for Mr. Wise's pumping and storage system."

Almond denied the implication in the article that the regional board had attempted to subvert residents' wishes in the Canoe Pass development controversy last year.

The board would have voted down that proposal "simply and solely on the fact that the public hearing was so strongly opposed to the strata title idea," he said. "To imply that the board was behind it is an insult to the board.

"Worst of all is the statement that the district works department tried to take over the water system in Hopkins Landing. He didn't know enough about the area even to get the place right. He was obviously talking about the Granthams Landing situation."

Almond said the board was first approached by the executive of the Granthams Landing water district about a possible amalgamation, but that the plan was scrapped after a public meeting in the area revealed that the executive did not have the support of the water system's users.

"We never initiated anything there, and to imply that the district works department tried to take over another water syytem is an insult to everybody

— See Page B-7

Rezoning plan gets second approval

Gibsons council has approved second reading of the village's zoning amendment by-law despite protests made by local citizens at a public hearing last Monday.

An overflow crowd of more than 50 people crowded into the new, larger council chambers — many to voice their concerns on the by-law, which would rezone "almost half" of the village to a higher density according to the village planner.

"The residents don't want this place — it's beautiful as it is — to become like Vancouver," said Kathleen Long, who told council members she was considering moving to the area.

Most of the rezonings would allow for residential uses of a higher density than is now permitted by removing properties from current Residential 4 and Comprehensive Development Area designations.

Ald. Ted Hume, chairman of the village planning committee, told residents that the zoning amendments are being considered now because the current zoning has "outlived its purpose." Hume also told members of the public that the amendments must be put through before implementation of the Gibsons Sub-Regional Plan in order for the village to retain their autonomy from the Regional District.

The Gibsons Sub-Regional Plan committee has endorsed creation of a "buffer zone" in the southwest boundary of the village where the rezoning amendment would create R-3 zonings and a minimum lot size of 6,000 square feet. The buffer zone suggested by the committee would consist of minimum half acre lots.

The council, has said half acre lots would be too expensive to service.

Some members of the public at the hearings attacked this argument, and asked council to reconsider its decision.

"This rezoning does not benefit the existing community," said Richard Abrams. "Does it only stroke the profit parts of people's minds?"

Abrams called the plan "zoning blackmail" and asked Hume whether the rezoning had anything to do with the taxes needed for the new marina.

"No," said Hume, "it's going through marina or no marina."

Abrams then asked where the extra population that would be drawn into the village would find employment considering the already high unemployment in Gibsons, but was ruled out of order first by other members of the public and then by the mayor.

Several members of the public spoke in favor of the amendments, but offered few reasons for their support of the plan.

Jon McRae, a Gibsons real estate salesman and president of the Chamber of Commerce, however, said he was in favor of the rezonings as a method of keeping the village autonomous from the regional district.

Eileen Glassford, a longtime Gibsons resident, asked Hume if a big developer was interested in any parcel of the land west of Shaw Rd. set for the rezoning. Hume said that as far as he knew there is not.

"Why not leave them (the properties) alone?" she asked.

Another man, who identified himself only as a resident, said the rezoning to an R-3 designation would be a "complete rape of the whole area," and suggested an R-1 zoning would still allow growth, but create a more desirable atmosphere.

"Why don't we just postpone this thing until we've had closer look at it?" asked Victor Kahlman. "We really need a chance to explore alternatives."

Hume, however, said again that the rezoning must be done before implementation of the sub-regional plan or the village must abide by the plan's half acre lot specifications.

"This meeting is really a waste of time, then isn't it?" asked resident Pat Braithwaite. "You plan to go ahead with this anyway, don't you?"

Hume told Braithwaite that although the council is required to take the bylaw to public hearing before approving it for Victoria, it is under no obligation to abide by the public's wishes.

"Then the whole thing tonight is just a waste of time," answered Braithwaite.

Although exchanges between opponents of the rezoning plan and the council were generally heated, those who spoke in favor of the plan were thanked politely by the mayor for their contribution to the hearing.

When one member of the public asked for a hand count of who was for or against the rezoning or who wanted it postponed, Mayor Lorne Blain hesitated and then took a quick for and against show of hands. The result of the show of hands was roughly equal, but many did not vote, apparently waiting for a postponement vote.

Council approved second reading of the amendment bylaw at the August 15 council meeting, one night after the public hearing. The plan was approved with the following deletions suggested by Hume:

—The Gibsons Building Supplies property. Hume said there is a split in zoning on that property that runs straight through the middle of the building. It is being deleted now because it will have to be rezoned in the future.

—Two properties on Marine Drive, the busstop and L and G Furniture Store, that will also need future rezonings.

— Seven lots on the edge of the bluff owned by Advance Realty. A representative from the firm made an application at the public hearing to have the properties excluded from the rezoning because they plan a rezoning to a designation other than the slated R-1. Ald. Lorraine Goddard said at the public hearing the company plans to develop luxury townhouses on the site.

Appeal board hears local herbicide protests

The provincially-appointed Pesticide Appeal Board heard five local residents express their concern for the proposed application of Tordon 10K pellets to sections of the B.C. Hydro right-of-way on the Sunshine Coast at a hearing in Vancouver Friday.

Two apppals against Hydro's application for the herbicide use permit have been filed — one by Secret Cove resident John Grames and the second by the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Lawyers for Grames and the Regional District called representatives from both village councils, the regional board, the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District and a leading authority on pesticide use to give evidence against approval of the herbicide permit.

The permit authorizes Hydro to apply Tordon 10K pellets to approximately 180 acres of the right-of-way in the north peninsula as a means of vegetation control. Tordon 10K contains the herbicide picloram, a substance, witnesses say, there is very little known about.

"What's the point of using something we don't know enough about when there are other methods?" asked Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond. "Why take the risk? Hand slashing must be done if there is any chance of possible ill effects."

Merriam Doucet, who calls herself a "very well-informed lay person on the subject of herbicides," told board members that after extensive research she has turned up very little information on picloram.

"Its long-term effects are really not known," she said. "The government has been remiss in not ordering a study done on a chemical widely used in Canada."

Most studies done on the herbicide, she said, have been done by the producer of

— See Page B-7

'I was scared'

The voyage of the Orenda

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

Richard Tomkies stubbed out a cigarette on a wooden bench outside his Silver Sands home and paused briefly in the telling of his saga. "I've never sailed anywhere in my life before."

A strange admission from a man who has just returned from a sailing expedition which will likely provoke arguments among anthropologists for decades.

Bu then it was a strange trip, says Tomkies. And awesome. And humbling.

On June 29, Tomkies, a 40-year-old freelance writer, joined two experienced seamen, Geordie Tocher, 51, and Gerhard Kiesel, 56, at Santa Cruz, California, for the second leg of a canoe voyage from Vancouver to Hawaii.

Twenty-nine days later the trio slipped their battered vessel, the Orenda, into a Texaco dock at Waikiki. Radio communication from the Orenda had been sporadic at best, and although Tomkies says the voyage was "big news" in Hawaii, their arrival was greeted not by dignitaries and champagne, but with three bottles of pop, courtesy of the Texaco attendant.

The men received their hero's due in the ensuing days on the island, but somehow none of the formal ceremonies planned for the group ever quite materialized, said Tomkies, grinning at the just happenstance that their unusual adventure should have evaded the usual honours.

He does recall one special tribute he received at the conclusion of a celebration for them. "A big Maori man came up to me. We were talking and I thanked him, and he said, 'We thank you. What you have done, has returned the self-respect to my ancestors.' He must have weighed 300 pounds and the tears were just rolling down his face. It was beautiful."

The Orenda's 3,500 mile voyage through stormy seas wasn't an adventurer's lark, but a methodically planned — and once previously thwarted — effort to prove that the Pacific islands may have been visited, or even originally settled, by northwest coast Indians, such as the Haidas.

The adventuresome Haidas covered enormous distances along the Pacific Coast some 1,200 years and more ago, travelling in huge war canoes, some almost twice the size of the 40-foot Orenda.

"It's a known fact that the Haidas made it as far south as Santa Barbara," said Tomkies. "There's evidence of their extending as far as New Zealand."

He unravels a staccato list of corroborative evidence. The Hawaiian language has some 200 words in common with the Haidas. Some of their gods are similar. The Hawaiians always built their

—See Page A-3

RICHARD TOMKIES, 40-year-old Pender Harbour freelance writer, is home with his family now after a 29-day voyage from Santa Cruz to Hawaii in a 40-foot canoe.

Is something bugging you?

Is something bugging you?

If so, and if it's fleas, veterinarian Dennis Bailey says you have lots of company. A mild winter has produced a bumper crop here this year.

"July was especially bad," says Bailey, "although, you know, every year is a bad year here."

Don't expect the troublesome pests to wander off on their own anytime soon, either. Bailey says flea season won't end until about mid-October.

Meanwhile, between scratches, there are a few steps you can take for the benefit of yourself and your pets.

Local pet stores have fleat powders especially made for cats or dogs. Not all powders are suitable for both, and the quantities to be used vary according to the animal's age. Unicorn Pets and Plants in Sechelt has a Department of Agriculture pamphlet which details the proper types and proportions of flea powders for different animals.

In many instances, however, the problem may be more complicated. Bailey says animals brought to him often have a host of other problems, some of which may be related to fleas but not easily corrected by the simple application of a powder — an allergic reaction to the flea bites, for instance.

Bailey's base charge for an office visit is $11.

It won't do you or your pet much good if you don't treat your house at the same

—See Page A-6

Times EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

Who's credible now?

There were a couple of muffled gasps in the regional board room last Thursday when Gibsons Alderman Ted Hume told directors that the public hearing last Monday supported the council's re-zoning proposal by a 3-1 margin.

It was the Times reporter's impression, confirmed by numerous other persons at that hearing, that the group was fairly evenly split — with perhaps a slight majority favouring the measure, but certainly not 3-1.

Hume's exaggeration was indicative of council's attitude at the hearing. Supporters of the re-zoning were treated with respect and courtesty; opponents were abruptly disparaged. Council apparently went into the hearing with a closed mind, and they had little tolerance for nay sayers.

Hume's description of the two sides for the regional board was also revealing. "The vocal minority turned out," he said, "but fortunately the silent majority turned out in greater numbers."

The merits of the re-zoning aside, it does little to encourage respect for local government when our politicians demonstrate their unwillingness even to listen courteously to opposing views.

Hume didn't exhibit any great knowledge of the re-zoning plan or of the village's zoning by-law Thursday when he misstated the minimum site requirements for residential zones. It wasn't a slip of the tongue either. He stuck by his figures even after they were challenged, then later admitted to the Times that he had made a mistake.

It's more than a little astonishing to us that the chairman of the village's planning committee does not know such basic information about his own zoning by-law — and at a time when a major application of that by-law is attracting public concern.

The situation suggests that a little more appreciation for the limits of one's knowledge is appropriate — not to mention holding open the possibility that even the vocal minority has a valid point to make now and then.

"At least in this part of Canada we can send them to the English school of our choice ... when they're not closed for Easter break, Easter Holidays, teachers' conventions, summer holidays ..."

Opinion sought

Grass-root contacts with Canadians in all walks of life are being pursued by Parks Canada to determine how best to develop Lake Louise in Banff National Park.

"As one of Canada's great natural beauty spots, I consider Lake Louise to be important to each of us," said William Turnbull, director of Parks Canada's western region in Calgary.

"The park happens to be in Alberta but that doesn't make it exclusively Alberta's. It's a national park — it belongs to every Canadian."

Plans are being made to develop Lake Louise and consultants have prepared a discussion paper for public review and comment. The paper offers options on the type and extent of development that should be undertaken. Copies of a summary can be obtained by writing to: Public Participation, Parks Canada, 134 - 11 Ave. S.E., Calgary.

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Reflections

An untypical minister

By Vern Giesbrecht

When Annette Reinhardt first came to Gibsons to be interviewed for the ministerial vacancy in the United churches in Gibsons and Davis Bay, the parishioner who was showing her around told her frankly: "I'd better warn you, you have two strikes against you — you have no experience and you're a woman."

Fighting an impulse to take the next ferry back to Vancouver, where she was in the middle of final exams at the Vancouver School of Theology, she stayed on, enjoying the scenery, and by evening, when the interview took place, she was "perfectly relaxed" because she knew she wouldn't get the position.

To her surprise, the "pastoral charge committee" was impressed with her and agreed that she should be the new minister. During almost three years on the Sunshine Coast, Annette has slowly won over most of the church goers who felt a young, inexperienced woman just couldn't fill the role usually handled by men. The Davis Bay and Gibsons congregations were very surprised when she announced recently that she plans to resign her pastoral charge Sept. 27 and take up new duties as minister of the United churches in Cumberland and Union Bay, near Courtenay on Vancouver Island, and on Denman Island.

"It's going to be hard to leave because the people here have been terrific but I have a strong sense of call from God to move and that's why I'm going," she said.

Annette probably doesn't fit anyone's stereotype of a minister, and for a long time, this fact bothered people. They'd say things like, "You don't act like a minister" or "You're such a young girl to have such a responsibility," and sometimes they'd react coolly to her efforts to inject more warmth into the worship services.

Women ministers are still somewhat of a novelty; when Annette was ordained in late September, 1975, she was one of two ordained ministers in the United Church in B.C. Now there are five in this province and more than 100 in Canada.)

Apart from her youth and her sex, Annette's warm, lively personality was another thing that parishioners couldn't quite adjust to at first. The congregations soon discovered that their new minister invariably greeted them with a friendly "Good Morning" each Sunday, loved singing and laughter, preached sermons that sometimes made them uncomfortable and worked hard at developing a warmer, more personal atmosphere in the services.

Pastoral visits became a large part of her ministry, as she tried to get to know the 220 families in her charge. "The more visits I made, the more confident I became that I should be doing the visits. People appreciated knowing that the Church cared about them. To them, I represented the church."

Funerals became an important source of pastoral outreach, and were often occasions in which she could "drop my minister's mask and relate to others as a person."

Some people's image of what a minister is, needs changing, she says. She purposely didn't wear a clerical collar and felt comfortable being called by her first name.

"I'm Annette first before I'm Rev. Annette Reinhardt. Some people have such a solemn idea of what a minister is and seem to take it for granted that every minister is a saint. I'm certainly not a saint and I couldn't identify with people if I was."

Annette says she sometimes finds it difficult to find time for relaxation but she enjoys playing bridge and backgammon, knitting and playing the piano, and she's recently taken up tennis.

Marriage is not an issue for her right now, but it's not out of the question, she says. "The most important thing for me now is my ministry."

She had a Catholic upbringing in Waterloo, Ont., studied at the University of Waterloo, St. Michael's College and Vancouver School of Theology. Her conversion from Catholicism was a "slow, natural change" that took place when she was in her early 20s.

"It was not just the fact that Catholics didn't ordain women priests. I knew if I stayed in the Catholic Church I'd have to create my own job. Ultimately being a Catholic didn't matter as much as living out my commitment to Christ. I felt this might take me beyond the limits of the Catholic Church."

Her parents found it difficult to accept her decision to become a minister in a Protestant church, but they later became "very supportive" and drove to B.C. for her ordination. They were also in the pews four days later when Annette preached her first sermons in the St. John's (Davis Bay) and Gibsons churches, Sept. 25, 1975.

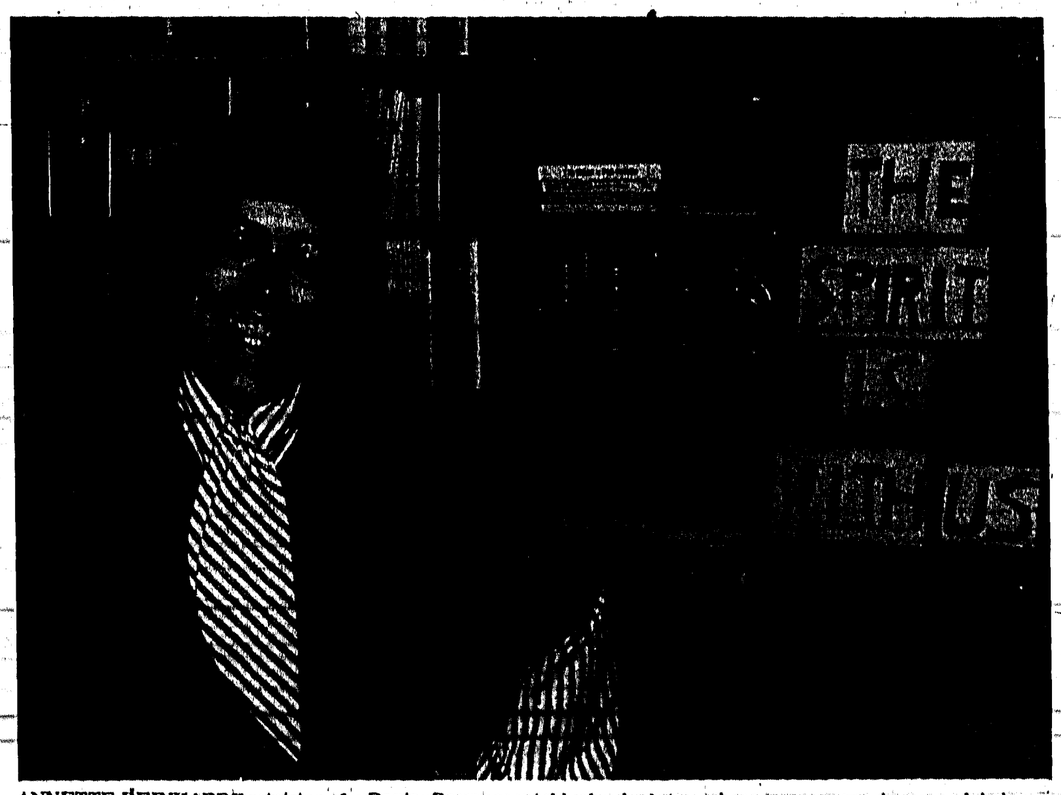
Annette remembers feeling very nervous and "on display", though she had preached frequently in Saskatchewan and Vancouver during her Master of Divinity studies. What she recalls most vividly about that first Sunday is the response of a woman who came up to her after one of the services, threw her arms around her and exclaimed, "I think you're going to be great."

Annette says, "This woman has become a good friend, but I still don't think she knows how much that meant to me."

Among the highlights of her ministry on the Sunshine Coast were her involvement in the ecumenical groups that met regularly in the Sechelt area since the season of Lent in 1977, and the invitation she received to give a three-hour session on coping with death and dying, as part of the homemakers' course earlier this year.

"To be asked to be involved in the community like this (the homemakers' course) was a real breakthrough."

Annette summed up her experience in her first pastoral charge this way: "I certainly have been loved and appreciated here and I hope that the Church on the Sunshine Coast has grown. I've learned a lot during my time here. Like any new minister, I guess, I had starry-eyed visions, and it didn't take long to have some of them shattered. Much to my shock, everyone's dreams for the Church weren't mine. I had to live with the fact that some people are quite content with the Church exactly the way it is. I'm much more patient now, and I've learned the difference between having confidence in my own ideas and forcing them down other people's throats.



ANNETTE REINHARDT minister of the United Churches in Gibsons and Davis Bay, was told she had two strikes against her when she arrived here — no experience and being a woman.

READER'S RIGHT

Lockyer Rd. unsafe

The following is a copy of a letter to W.E. Mercer, District Approving Officer, Department of Highways:

Editor, The Times:

As a residing taxpayer of the Lockyer Road area I've become very concerned with the condition of this road above the black top — I can only assure that you are unaware of this condition as it is highly dangerous.

I am a real estate salesperson on the Peninsula and there are only a few roads that can compare with Lockyer (above the black top) for lack of safety.

The Roberts Creek Community Association has written to Mr. Forsyth requesting a meeting with him. We have had, as yet, no reply. There is a legal problem it appears — in that Lockyer Road goes through private property at one point, namely the point at which the black top ends. That is not my problem — it is between the highways department and the owner of the property, Mr. Peter Christmas.

The school bus will not go up this road because it is too dangerous — but there are thirty-two (32) children who need to use this bus service. What would be done if one of us lost one of our children on their way to school? Would the road be fixed then?

There are approxinately 40 vehicles above the black top and I find myself escape head-on collisions at least once a week — and cars are towed out of the ditch on a regular basis.

The road is narrow with blind corners, and the road surface is gravel which is in a state of washboard most of the time.

I strongly urge you to look into this matter before someone is killed, or seriously hurt.

Suzanne Dunkerton

Who pays for this marina?

Editor, The Times:

Did you know that:

1. The Village Council has a budget of $10,000 to promote and "study" a proposed marina?

2. An extra $1,750 is budgeted for advertising the cause?

3. From January to June of this year $4,800 has already been spent?

4. Point Roberts Marina, a 45 minute drive from Vancouver, has 300 vacant berths at the moment?

5. Reid Point Marina in Burrard Inlet has 150 vacant berths now and facilities to increase their morrage to 1,200 berths as required?

6. Thirty-five boat building companies went out of business last year in Vancouver?

It would appear we have all gone crazy. Who is going to berth at our fancy marina? Tourists?

Who is going to benefit? Merchants?

Is the Village Council prepared to pay the opponents of the marina $1,750 for advertising their opinions?

Dear Taxpayers, thee and me are paying for it all.

If the private enterprise folk in this small village want more business, let them take the risk and put up the money for a marina. Let's put a stop to this nonsense right now before any more of our money is thrown away.

The Council complains they have had no feedback on this question. Please write a letter or phone an alderman to make your views known now.

Thank you.

Pat Braithwaite
Gibsons

Thanks to all who helped with the Cavalcade pageant

Editor, The Times:

I would like to thank everyone who helped me with the Sea Cavalcade Pageant. Special thanks to Jennifer Thompson who convened the fashion show, Graham Edney, the MC of the pageant, Jean Milward, choreographer of the skit, Kim McHugh, piano accompanist, Diane Strom who assisted with the Queen's Ball.

The judges Mr. Morrow, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Tracey Hamilton, Mr. Terry Maxfield and Mrs. D. Kearney and all the Queen contestants, who were just great. Also the news media who gave our pageant such excellent coverage. We wish Queen Melanie Mahlman good luck at the PNE pageant.

Marian Alsager
Co-ordinator Sea Cavalcade Queen Pageant

Report from Victoria

The image

by Don Lockstead
MLA Mackenzie Riding

A new bout of tax and rate increases wait while the Social Credit government tries to pick the best date for a provincial election. It may be sooner than we thought.

As the weeks go by, it appears the federal Liberals may wait until the spring of 1979 to call their election. This creates problems for Premier Bill Bennett. Many of the activists in his party provincially are active Liberals and Conservatives federally. A healthy distance between federal and provincial elections separates federal and provincial allegiances. After all you can't ask a fired-up Tory to suddenly work hand-in-hand with a fired-up Grit he had been battling only weeks before.

Another factor in the election timing is the state of the economy. Not only have the Socreds failed to "turn the economy around", as they used to say before the last election, they have encountered new pitfalls. Earlier this month the Conference Board of Canada predicted that all Canadian provinces will experience economic growth in the remainder of the year — all provinces with one exception: British Columbia.

At the same time other economic analysts are predicting that housing construction in the U.S. is in for a fall next year. If so, the lumber market — the life raft of the B.C. economy these past two years — could sink.

Faced with these bleak predictions, Bennett may decide to seek another mandate as quickly as possible. He knows there is a point where unemployment rates become politically unacceptable to the majority of the public that is employed.

He knows we have been very close to that point for the past two years. Will that point be reached this winter when perhaps 120,000 British Columbians will be out of work?

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has already let it be known that auto insurance premiums will be going up at least by 10 per cent. This "leak" has some strategy behind it. At this point I would not be surprised to see the ICBC rate increase publicly squelched by the cabinet. That would make them look good. Then after the election, if Social Credit wins, the rate increase will go ahead far exceeding the 10 per cent.

In the same fasion, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe has been announcing the sales tax will not be put back up to seven per cent after the federal grant is removed in September. There is something rather hollow in that announcement.

It reminds us of the time Bill Bennett was sending telegrams around the province saying he would not close down the sulphite mill at Prince Rupert if Social Credit were elected. You remember the sulphite mill at Prince Rupert. That's the one they closed down within a few months after Social Credit was elected.

Supervision won't help Pender dump

Editor, The Times:

This letter is in reference to the August 9 article "Dump contractor asks for action — or quits."

Dick Derby said he has problems getting Pender Harbour residents to dump their garbage within the designated site. The regional director's simple answer is to hire a part-time supervisor to correct this situation. If any of the directors had taken the time to look into the problem at the dump, they might have come up with a financially feasible answer.

The dump is set up in a way that you have to back your vehicle down to the end of a narrow road approximately 200 feet over gravel, metal and glass and then try and throw your garbage over the bank. If just one person doesn't drive to the extreme end of the road, but dumps on the roadway, no other vehicles can get by, so the pile backs up the road to the "oven door sign" that says "No dumping here." But where else can you dump it? It's as close as you can get to the so-called "designated site."

In order to supervise this dump the way it is laid out now you can't possibly do it on a part-time basis, or do they plan on locking up the dump when the attendant isn't on duty?

I'm sure if the dumping area itself was widened, and a couple of signs invested in, the problem could be solved without wasting so much money. It's good to be able to create new jobs, but let's be sensible.

Richard Hulliday
Garden Bay.

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Got the blues?
Want to get away from it all?
Take a walk!
PARTICIPACTION
Walk a block. Today.

• The voyage

—From Page A-1

doors facing east, facing the presumed land of their origin. Their legends refer to coming from a place where the trees shed their leaves and where you could walk on water.

"That means ice," said Tomkies, "and that would be north, not central America.

"It's also important to know that the Haidas didn't perceive the ocean as we do, as some vast body of water. And they didn't think it was flat because they had enough sense to know that if it was, the water would all flow off. They thought of the ocean as a river, and when you travel along it you come to some place. It's an important philosophical concept."

The voyage of the Orenda, however, did not simply demonstrate that the Haida in their great canoes could have come to Hawaii. It also showed that, lost or running from some enemy, the Indians would inevitably have been pushed towards Hawaii once in the grip of the Japan Current and prevailing winds off the California coast.

Tocher attempted the voyage once before in 1972 and made it as far as Bodega Bay near San Francisco before his cedar canoe was dashed to bits against the coastal rocks.

Undaunted, three years ago he sold some property he owned across the highway from Tomkies and lived on that money while he laboriously carved the twin-masted Orenda, this time from a Douglas fir felled in West Vancouver.

The 22-foot outrigger was fashioned from a cedar that Tomkies says "a shakesplitter for somebody cut down across the road from here. I found the tree and we 'liberated' it."

He laughs. "Forestry caught us, and it cost us $26."

A fair investment on a vessel, which since the voyage, is likely destined to become a museum exhibit.

But if his association with the adventure extends back several years, Tomkies' place among the crew came about almost by accident.

He had made tentative plans for a story on the Orenda with Readers Digest, but was in Alaska when the group set out from Vancouver on May 14, with Karin Lind, a Capilano College anthropology teacher, as the third crew member.

Uncertain that he still had exclusive rights on the story, Tomkies made plans to fly to Hawaii a few days before the Orenda's arrival there, rent a boat, and meet the party in mid-sea to negotiate.

When the Orenda was forced to put into Santa Cruz, however, Tomkies promptly headed south. He confirmed his deal with Tocher, but the expedition at that point was one crew member short. Lind was sick and couldn't continue.

"Geordie said to me, 'Oh, by the way, why don't we drop you off in Honolulu?' "

Tomkies was game immediately — "I wasn't ever worried for myself, being killed or anything" — but he had a wife and four young girls waiting for him back on the Sunshine Coast. "I didn't think I had the right to put them through the kind of anxiety they'd go through if anything should happen. The waiting, not knowing."

But after several days of deliberating, the decision was made and Tomkies was aboard when the Orenda set sail from Santa Cruz under clear skies on Thursday, June 29.

During the next 10 days Tomkies discovered the sea that had reduced Lind, during the last part of her journey, to huddling immobile at one end of the canoe.

The clear skies vanished and were replaced by a heavy, persistent cloud-cover which overhung the Orenda for almost all the journey. Twenty-five foot swells swallowed the canoe, obliterating all sight of the horizon except for those fleeting seconds when the Orenda would hover on the crest of a wave, an insignificant cork bobbing among mountains of water in an endless sea.

"I was scared. I wanted the radio to work. I wanted to make contact with ships. I wanted somebody out there to talk to me."

It was cold and it was impossible to stay dry.

"The ocean was amazingly salty. Maybe three times the salinity of the water here. When you got a mouthful it was like the strength you'd mix to induce vomiting in someone. It was a bloody nuisance. When it dries, you're covered with salt, and then at night it just sucks up the moisture again. The first 10 days were so cold and wet and miserable, we didn't even undress."

But if the cold and the wet persisted, the fear passed. "At some point I just realized...the sea was very big, very big, and the sky was very, very big, and we were very small. I just accepted my place and relaxed and the tension was gone."

Three men living virtually on top of one another at sea for a month: the setting suggests a potential for insanity or violence.

"Gerhard was the youngest guy commissioned into the SS in the last war, and I'm English, so there could have been something there. But we were getting along better at the end. We discussed this problem quite a bit.

"I asked him, 'What do you do about this?' And he said, every time you feel yourself getting irritated with someone, you do something nice for them. It makes them feel good and it makes you feel good. I tried it and it's really true.

"I'd find myself thinking that I hadn't said much to Gerhard, that I'd been ignoring him. So I'd make him a cup of coffee before I woke him up for his watch. It was no small feat making a cup of coffee."

About 800 miles off the coast of Mexico, a huge wave smashed down across the outrigger, shearing every bolt which held it to the Orenda's main hull. The lashing held, but the canoe's manoeuverability was drastically impaired.

"My reaction was we've got to run for shore. I said, 'What now? Do we head back?' But Geordie said we'd never make it. If we had the outrigger downwind of us for two hours, it would break up in the swells. The nearest landfall was Hawaii, 1,400 miles away. So there it was again. All the little things we'd thought about and therorized about were becoming very clear to us."

Tomkies said the men ate mostly canned food, but caught a number of fish and could have subsisted entirely on fish. "It was easy catching them. The bloody things kept flying right into the boat, and we had to throw them out."

Flying fish, he says, really do fly. "I saw some of them fly for 300 or 400 feet and manipulating in the air, turning, catching the wind, rising up and down. They were just amazing."

Although the Orenda was pushed along by healthy 30 knot winds for most of the journey, there was a period when the trio anticipated a most unhealthy increase to hurricane strength.

"Some of the boats in the Victoria-Maui race came close enough for us to hear them on the radio, and I was listening one night about 7 when I picked up this very strange conversation.

"It was fading in and out, but I could hear this woman talking, to her husband obviously, and she was yelling on the radio, "You get back here! We need you! I thought, god, what the hell is going on?

"I didn't know exactly where he was. Then there was a little kid, a little girl, crying her eyes out on the radio, saying 'Daddy, come back! Don't get lost out there!' And she was really crying until they took her off.

"Then this guy came on and said, 'Do you want an update on the hurricane?' and the boat said, "No, it's okay.' That's how we found out."

Tomkies said that he immediately began searching for a signal on the Orenda's AM radio and managed to pick up a very faint broadcast from a station in Hilo. "I couldn't hear much, but it said the beaches were evacuated and there were southwest winds in at 60 knots. That convinced me it was moving towards us."

When Tomkies relayed the news to Tocher, "Geordie just kind of grunted and went and laid down for about an hour. When he got up, he said he figured that to make everything strong would take us about two weeks. So if the weather turned against us, all we could do, was lash down nine things — three of them was us, three water canisters and three food canisters. Everything else would just float away."

Tomkies said he had visions of mammoth waves to come, but Tocher, who had once weathered a typhoon at sea, said "there weren't any waves at all. The whole sea was flat and the top two feet was foam moving over you at about 130 miles an hour.

"There wasn't any fear. We'd come past that. It was just like, Oh, Christ, what a thing to happen!"

The Orenda, however, was spared a hurricane, and in the absence of such major crises, the crew busied themselves with minor dilemmas, such as trying to improvise a rudder after their third and final one had been smashed.

"That was a funny thing. Right before we left Santa Cruz, this guy gave us a little bag and said, 'Take these with you, you might need them.' It was a bag of nuts and bolts, and we couldn't have made our fourth rudder without them. He really saved us with the most improbable gift."

Most of the trip was consumed with the continuing tasks of just sailing the Orenda, standing watch and "keeping things working in those big seas. Everything was loosening all the time, and you can't really get them tight again with just your hands. You just have to keep tightening them back up."

About 300 miles from Hawaii, the men jettisoned half their water supply. "We carried 96 gallons of water, and it was far too much. We threw away about 50 gallons; it was slowing us down. Well, we didn't exactly throw it away, we washed ourselves and our clothes."

Drawing nearer to land, they resisted a premature celebration. "Somebody in Santa Cruz had given us a bottle of champagne and said 'drink it when you see land.' We were just itching to get hold of it, and kept thinking maybe we should just drink it now and we can throw the bottle over when we see land."

Their first sighting of land was Hawaii's 13,700-foot-high volcano, Mauna Loa, but for a time, said Tomkies, they thought the dark peak was simply a cloud.

Manoeuvering the Orenda towards their desired destination prompted a rare, if unintentional, joke from Tocher. Tomkies said he found it difficult to understand the captain's irritation with their awkward progress towards Oahu until Tocher explained, "There's too damn many islands in the way."

One might expect exhileration at the prospect of finishing such a long and historic journey, but Tomkies says, "There was no excitement at all. It was just land over there."

Once off the Orenda, Tomkies' first impression was that "I couldn't walk. It wasn't just that the motion wasn't there anymore. I hadn't used my legs like that for so long."

Heroic arrivals on foreign shores are normally moments of some consequence, but even after the Texaco attendant's offering of pop, rewards for the Orenda's crew were slow to surpass local fare.

"This American tourist came over and said, 'Have you got any beer in that?' I told him we hadn't had any beer in three weeks and was thinking, of all the bloody impertinence. He said, 'I thought not' then he went away and came back with three bottles of Olympia."

Tomkies' job now is a book on the voyage for Simon and Schuster, with perhaps a condensation in the Canadian edition of Readers Digest.

Has the whole experience changed him? "No, not really," he says.

Then catches himself, and starts again with a definition. Orenda is an Iroquois word, with no exact English equivalent.

"It means something like to be in harmony with the prevailing forces of nature...not in harmony exactly, but to go with. You have to realize that out there you're very small. It teaches you humility. I don't think I can ever be afraid of anything again — not of anything natural.

"Yeah, humility is what it is; I've changed that way."

ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL

REGISTRATION

1. Adults who wish to register for part or full-time classes should contact the Principal at 886-2204.

2. Students new to the area should contact the school as soon as possible in order to ensure registration in the classes of their choice.

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THE HALFMOON BAY Fire Department was called to put out a fire on the back of a truck last Friday just east of Trout Lake on Highway 101. The blaze started in the back of the A.C. Rentals and Building Supplies truck when the exhaust ignited an overhanging load of lumber. Damage to the load was slight.
— Photo by Jud Wickwire

Times COMMUNITY REPORT

Halfmoon Bay happenings

Bombshell

By Mary Tinkley, 885-9479

EARTHQUAKE AND BOMBSHELL

With the quietening down of the Redrooffs beaches, Halfmoon Bay has not quite achieved its usual calm automnal peace, for during the past week we suffered an earthquake and a bombshell.

The bombshell was to discover that while the Regional Board and the residents of Halfmoon Bay were urging the government to acquire Cooper's Green as a park, our Social Credit government was quietly — all too quietly — negotiating for the sale of the road allowance across the Green. Cooper's Green is the central point and the heart of Halfmoon Bay. A picturesque and historic spot, it has an ideal postion for a public park, being almost the only place left along this coastline with level access to the beach and the road. It will certainly be a great tragedy if it falls into the hands of the developers.

COMMUNITY DATES

August 26 will be Bingo Night at the Welcome Beach hall at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

On Sunday, September 3, Ed Nicholson, Regional Board Director for Area "B" has called a public meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall at 2 p.m. to consider a settlement plan. He hopes that a steering committee will be appointed from the meeting to plan the future of Area "B".

If you are a resident or property owner of Area "B" and are concerned as to its development, what controls there should be on industrial growth and what should be done to preserve the environment and quality of the area, be sure to attend this meeting. Area "B" stretches from Wood Bay up to and including West Sechelt.

The annual general meeting of Area "B" Ratepayers' Association has been set for Monday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall.

FIRE BRIGADE

The garage sale organized by the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade last weekend caused a traffic jam on the Redrooffs Road. The firemen had collected such a wonderful assortment of treasures, which included beds, mattresses, mowers, a grindstone, to say nothing of kitchen gadgets and an excellent assortment of books. One highly respected senior citizen was seen leaving the sale, victoriously wheeling a baby buggy. Perhaps there is some foundation in the rumour that he is expecting to become a grandfather.

Though customers kept leaving with carloads of bargains, more trucks continually arrived with further donations. Two of the "firemen" who did a Trojan job of picking up donations were Fran Reid and Hazel Berthelet.

The sale would up on Sunday with the drawing of the winner of the raffle for a smoke detector and fire extinguisher. The winning numbers are 955017 and 955175. Will the holders of the winning tickets pick up their prizes at the Halfmoon Bay Firehall this evening (Wednesday) between 7 and 9 p.m. or telephone Jim Nygard at 885-9370. The first claimer will have the choice of the smoke detector or the fire extinguisher.

On behalf of the fire brigage Fire Chief Reid extends grateful thanks to all the friends who gave them such generous support.. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of much needed equipment for the fire department.

BEEFEATERS

An article in last week's Times entitled "The English of It" states that the warders who stand guard at the Tower of London are called "Beefeaters". Your correspondent, who lived for three months in the Tower of London can assure our readers that the warders strongly object to being referred to as "Beefeaters". Their correct description is "Yeoman Warder". They are Honorary Members of the Yoemen of the Guard and are mostly retired sergeants with distinguished service records in Guards regiments. Though they wear the same picturesque uniform as the Yeoment of the Guard, they have specific duties connected with the Tower of London and the guarding of the crown jewels. They are not part of the Royal Bodyguard which earned the name "Beefeater" or "Sideboard Men" for their services at the King's levees.

HERE AND THERE

With summer drawing to a close, it is heartening news that cabelevision may be around to brighten our winter evenings. The preliminary work in moving and repairing hydro poles is almost completed and Coast Cablevision expects to be able to start stringing their cable in the not too distant future.

Still on the sick list is Ross Conquest who was transferred on August 17 to Royal Family Hospital, Vancouver, for therapy.

A Davidson dinghy, picked up by Robbie Robinson off Merry Island is still unclaimed. The nine-foot dinghy, painted blue inside, bears the name "Express". For information telephone Bill Sexton at 885-5394.

Guests at the John Hall home at Welcome Beach have been their daughter, Marguerite Mackenzie and her family from Prince George.

Sechelt Notes Page A-6

The Creek runoff

Creek boogie

By Annie Dempster, 885-3326

It is suggested that you purchase your tickets early for the dance on Saturday, September 2, to be held at the Roberts Creek Hall. Tickets are available as usual at Seaview Market. The band, "La Tropical", has performed in the Creek in the past and had been warmly received. La Tropical hail from Vancouver and are well known for their reggae music.

The proceeds from the dance will go the Roberts Creek Community Centre.

EARTH TREMOR

If you felt the earth tremor on Friday evening around seven, you were not alone. Some folks thought it was from blasting, some had visions of trees falling, and some knew it was an earth tremor from past experience, as we have had several over the years. The first one we experienced some ten years ago in Lower Gibsons, caused us great concern for awhile as we thought our stove was going to explode when the lids to our oil cook stove started to dance. We recall being relieved that it was a tremor. Imagine how the folks in North Saanich felt, as they must have really felt the impact of this tremor.

RAIN IS A BLESSING

Although the rain has put an end to beach bumming for some of us slouches, isn't it wonderful that so many men can resume their employment in the woods and that it cuts the forest fire hazard. It seems we take our beautiful forests for granted a lot of the time until it is threatened by lack of rain.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Many of us look forward to the end of June when school lets out and we can goof off with the kids all summer but it seems that come the early part of August we are counting the days for school to start once again. The kids start to get bored with all their free time and the nit-picking starts. They need to be entertained almost constantly and complaints of, "There's nothing to do", are heard several times a day. Many mothers will be only too happy to give the apple's of their eyes up to the brave and wonderful teachers come September.

A reminder that the school will be open for registration from Tuesday, August twenty-ninth. If you haven't registered your child for kindergarten or you are new to the area, it is suggested that you register your child in advance. The regular opening for school is Tuesday, September fifth.

GHASTLY SLUGS

With all the rain we've been having, every repulsive slug in the land has come out of its hiding place it seems. There are dozens of so called deterrents for them, such as, saucers of beer to attract them and they will supposedly drown in the beer (but you risk the chance of your animals being constantly inebriated) slug bait, having marigolds everywhere (but then its been overheard that only the giant french variety are effective), ringing your garden in seaweed (wow, does that ever get high when the sun comes out), cedar shavings are also supposed to discourage the repulsive little critters and everyone knows that salt does the trick, if you want to spend hours picking them up and salting them down. It would be greatly appreciated if any one has some sure fire method of discouraging the nasties.

Happenings around the harbour

Arts and crafts

By Doris Edwardson, 883-2308

The annual Arts & Craft Show sponsored by the Pender Harbour Health Clinic will be held Saturday, August 26 at 11 a.m. at the Madeira Park Community Centre. Be sure to take in this very interesting and popular event. Coffee and cake will be available. There is plenty of room for those wishing to exhibit their crafts.

HIBISCUS HAWAIIANS DANCE

The RC Legion Br. 112 are having their annual Hawaiian Night on Sept. 2nd at 9 p.m. This group have been very popular with the Pender Harbour people. During the evening, after folks have danced for awhile, the Hawaiian Dancers put on a floor show which is every bit as good as you would see on the Hawaiian Islands and also there is no admission charged to come to the dance. Sandwiches will be available at the bar.

TID BITS

Last week I mentioned that Doug Orr is leaving his job at the water board office. Well it's true. He will be with Trans-power Construction Ltd. doing what he always wanted to do, working with hot wires. No one is to call him "Dirty Water Doug" any more, but call him "Sparks Orr".

We have a lady doctor at the PH Health Clinic now and also a new nurse practitioner who is also a good friend of Darlene's.

Visitors and former residents seen in the Harbour recently were Jean Rousseau, Gladys Jones and Alan de St. Remy.

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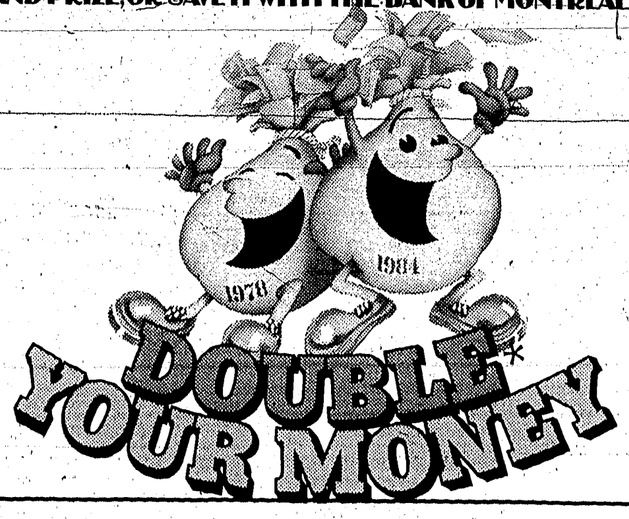

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50 – $1,000 winners will be drawn on or about September 29th and announced by October 30th, 1978. Make sure you get your entries in early to be eligible for this "early bird" draw
50 – $1,000 winners, 10 – $5,000 winners, and the $150,000 GRAND PRIZE winner will be drawn after the contest closing date of November 17, 1978.

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*Winners may take cash or save it to double with a special Double Your Money Certificate – 12% for 6 years.

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CBC

The men who go down to the lake in ships

Salt water sailors on Canada's coasts are usually the subject of aural history documentaries, but this week Between Ourselves turns its attention to the men who go down to the lake in ships. All over Kingston, old lake men are sitting in captain's chairs scanning the waters for even a ghost of a ship folding into the inland sea of their past. Old sailors, including a 93-year-old captain, recall the Great Lakes days of sailing ships and modern steam ships, discuss what the Seaway did for the Great Lakes and comment on the outlook for the future on Inland Salts. Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

CBC-AM 690

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

Afternoon Theatre 2:04 p.m. Nicholas Nichleby by Dickens, Part VII.

Mostly Music — 10:20 p.m. Music, Magic and Myth, third of five-part series, continued all week.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Norwegian culture, third of five-part series, continued all week.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

Crime Serial 2:04 p.m. Clouds of Witness by Dorothy Sayers.

Playhouse 8:04 p.m. The Vidocq Society by Gordon Pengilly and Ben Tarver.

Country Road 8:30 p.m. Jerry Reid and Tania Tucker. Dale Russell.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

Panning for Gold 8:04 p.m. discussion of current books and films.

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m. The Acadian Jazz Ensemble with Don Palmer. Jazz Mansion.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Between Ourselves 6:15 p.m. Inland Salts prepared by Joan Finnigan and narrated by Bruce Smith.

Anthology 10:05 p.m. The Poet's Voice, part VIII. Fantasy and Dreams, Graves, Shakespeare, Burns, Coleridge. Martha Maria van Ronyon, a poem by Elizabeth Jones.

Music from the Shows 11:05 p.m. Films of Errol Flynn, Part II.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

Noel Coward 1:05 p.m. The life and times of.

The Entertainers 4:35 p.m. Your number one song, Part II. The depression of the Thirties.

Music de Chez Nous 7:05 p.m. Le Nouvea Trio de Montreal. Chopin, Smetena, Turina, Schumann.

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

Folk Fair 9:05 p.m.. Welsh folk music.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

Afternoon Theatre 2:04 p.m. Vanity Fair by Thackeray.

Gold Rush 8:30 p.m. Brian Smith and Rae McGuire of Trooper. Roy Wood and his Whizzo Band.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Great Conductors, cont. all week.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Canadian and American film and book publishing industries, cont. all week.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

Crime Serial 2:04 p.m. Inspector West at Bay by John Creasey.

Touch the Earth 8:30 p.m. Bim, Huckle, guitarist Bob Hadley; Bartlett and Rika Rubsaat.

CBC-FM 105.7

Saturday Audience 9:05 p.m. The Musical Life, a collection of reminiscences and observations about music and music making by 12 of this century's most prominent musicians.

Monday Festival Theatre 9:04 p.m. Once in a Lifetime by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. A satire on Hollywood.

CBC-TV HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday Sports Golf Pros from Jasper, 1:30 p.m. Baseball Expos versus Giants, 4 p.m.

Superspecial Jean-Pierre Ferland Between Chopin and William Tell.

Sunday Victorian Memory 12:30 p.m. Princess Alice, grandchild of Queen Victoria.

The Other Child 9 p.m. special about burns.

Summer Symphonies 10 p.m. Simulcast on FM — Winnipeg Symphony.

Ball tournament results

In the recent baseball tournament on Texada Island the teams participating were Lafarge and Legion from Texada, Westview Old Stylers and Bob Scott Motors from Powell River, Gulf Coast Construction and Leaky Logging from Courtenay, Cedars Inn from Gibson's Landing and Marling Loggers from Gold River.

Marling Loggers placed first, Bob Scott Motors came second and Westview Old Stylers placed third.

Jan Mahood was voted most valuable player and Dale Poulin, playing for Texada Legion with eight hits for 11 at bat (ave. 727), was top batter. With 40 strikeouts to his credit, Rye Kuntzi was top pitcher.

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Consumers receiving water service from the above named utilities

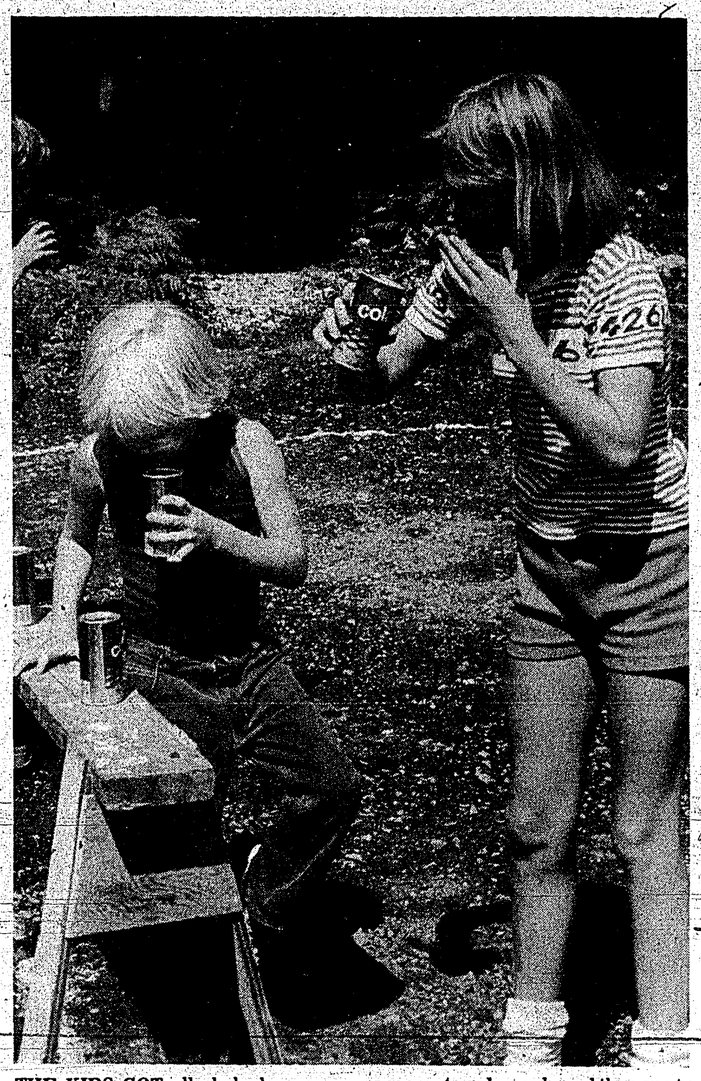
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Take notice that a Public Hearing will be commenced before the Comptroller of Water Rights at 9:30 a.m., on Tuesday, September 12th, 1978, in the Senior Citizen's Association Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia; firstly, to enable Tuwanek Water Company Ltd. to show cause why it should not comply with Order No. 273 of the Comptroller of Water Rights; secondly, to hear the application of Tuwanek Water Company Ltd. to transfer its waterworks assets to Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd.; thirdly, to hear the application of Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd. for a certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to acquire the waterworks system of Tuwanek Water Company Ltd., and fourthly, to hear complaints by customers of both Tuwanek Water Company Ltd. and Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd. alleging inadequacy of service.

Any interested party wishing to make representations at the Hearing should inform the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X5, not later than the 7th day of September, 1978.

Dated the 11th day of August, A.D. 1978 at Victoria, British Columbia.
H.A. Davis
Secretary
Water Utilities Act

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of the Environment



THE KIDS GOT all choked up over the races at the Pender Harbour Legion and Lions Club First Annual Picnic on August 20. The object of the race was to gulp a cola and then run to the finish line. Few entrants actually ran the return leg of the race.

Sections of act in force

Forests Minister Tom Waterland has announced proclamation of sections 1, 49, 50, 165, 171, 174 and 175 of British Columbia's new Forest Act.

Section 1 defines the terms used in the act.

Section 49 defines specific terms used in part 4, entitled "General Tenure Provisions".

Section 50 deals with the transfer and exchange of agreements and in particular the consent to transfer. It provides that the minister may cancel agreements where they have been transferred without prior written consent.

Section 165 enables funds required for the implementation of this act, where not already appropriated, to be paid out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

Secttions 171, 174 and 175 remove the discriminatory tax burden placed on the forest industry. They provide amendments to the Provincial Income Tax and Logging Tax Acts, lowering the logging tax to 10 per cent from 15 per cent and harmonizing other aspects of the provincial legislation with existing federal laws.

The minister said the government will be proclaiming further sections of the act, the Ministry of Forests Act and Range Act, as regulations dealing with them are completed.

He expects all three new acts will be proclaimed and their regulations in force by the end of 1978, he said.

Express draw from Aug. 9

Here is the list of winning numbers from the Western Express lottery draw on Aug. 9. Holders of tickets with the following numbers win $100,000 each: number 73458 in series 24, 77342 in series 19, 61488 in series 18, 97957 in series 19, and 84380 in series 06.

If the last five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as the last five, four or three digits as the winning numbers above, your ticket wins $1,000, $100 and $25 respectively.

Winners of $25 prizes may claim winnings by taking their ticket to any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in the Western provinces and Yukon.

No names of Powell Riverites were among those announced as Express Encore winners on Aug. 9.

Walk it to me! participaction

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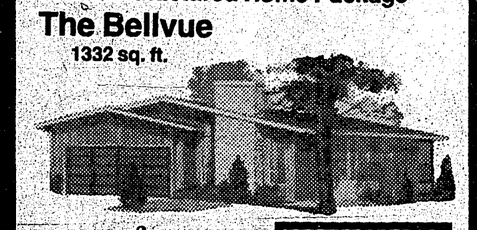
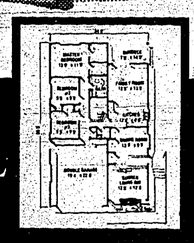
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Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE

REGIONAL BOARD
Aug. 24th — Public Utilities Committee Meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD Board Room.
Aug. 31st — Hospital Regular Board Meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD Board Room.

VILLAGE OF SECHELT
AUG. 29 — Public Meeting, Rezoning, 7:30 pm, Sr. Citizens Hall, Sechelt.
Sept. 6 — Council Meeting, 7:30 pm, Municipal Hall, Sechelt.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
Sept. 5 — Council Meeting, 7:00 pm, Municipal Hall, Gibsons
Sept 19 — Council Meeting, 7:00 pm, Municipal Hall, Gibsons.

Courtesy of
Morgan's Men's Wear
Cowrie St., 885-9330 Sechelt

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1500 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons

MISS RIOME was a good sport at the Pender Harbour Legion and Lions Club First Annual Picnic. The egg and spoon race is old hat to her.

Sechelt notes

Hear ye

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

A public meeting of great interest to people in the Area "B" Regional District will be held on September 3, Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall, Redrooffs Road, Halfmoon Bay. The meeting will discuss the purpose and process of doing an official Settlement Plan for this area.

Director for Area "B" Ed Nicholson and the planning staff of the Regional Board will be present.

Just to be sure you know if you are in Area "B" the boundaries start with West Sechelt from the edge of Sechelt proper and extend to Wood Bay above Secret Cove, and from the water's edge (Strait of Georgia) over the Peninsula and across Sechelt Inlet to the mountains. Welcome Beach Hall is about five miles from the turnoff of Highway 101, Sechelt end and two miles plus a tenth or two from the Halfmoon Bay end.

An official Regional Plan is defined as "A general scheme without detail for the projected use of the land within the Regional District, including the location of major highways".

The idea is to let the people who live in the area have a say as to how they wish the growth to go so it is to your interest to attend.

REIGNING QUEEN

The May queen committee suggest that any group wishing to have a personage to open their bazaar, tea or whatever will find it handled very nicely by the May Queen Susan McKibbin.

SECHELT INTERMEDIATE CARE SOCIETY

The constitution for the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society has been sent to Victoria as the first official step made by six directors towards making this a good working society.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

• Lots of fleas

—From Page A-1

time you treat your animal.

Bailey said fleas are free-living insects. That is, they spend most of their time hanging around baseboards, under the edges of rugs or between the cushions of upholstered furniture — only occasionally hopping out for a quick bite.

The Agriculture Canada pamphlet recommends that you clean your house thoroughly and often with a vaccum cleaner. And either destroy the material collected or put a handful of moth crystals or flakes in the vacuum every couple of weeks.

As far as effective insecticides, Bailey says Raid "is about the only thing freely available to the ordinary person." He recommends applying it about twice a week, and you'll have to continue this for several weeks to kill newly-hatched fleas.

Raid is "very safe," says Bailey, because it has a residual action of only about eight minutes, but this also necessitates the repeated use, since it has no effect on un-hatched eggs. As all pesticides are poisonous to domestic animals and people, follow direction labels carefully.

Fleas can be dangerous as well as annoying. Because they may feed on a variety of animals or birds, they are able to spread disease from one animal to another.

Some kinds of fleas transmit diseases such as bubonic plague, edemic typhus and tularemia to people. Also, the cat and dog fleas are sometimes intermediate hosts for the dog tapeworm, which may infest people.

Some people are more susceptible to flea bites than others; some become immune to any reaction after being bitten over a long period.

A typical flea bite has a small central red spot surrounded by a red halo and a little swelling. To help relieve the itchiness apply cooling preparations such as menthol, camphor, baking soda, corbolated vaseline, calamine lotion, or a three per cent solution of carbolic acid in water.

If you are especially sensitive, you can get relief with injections of flea antigens.

Sundry other facts which you may — or may not — care to know about fleas:

Dogs and cats have different kinds of fleas, known appropriately as the dog-flea and the cat flea.

A female flea does not lay eggs until she has sucked blood.

Most of the fleas found in Canada overwinter either in the egg for larval stage, and the length of time it takes them to reach maturity varies from one month to several months depending on weather conditions.

A good meal will last a flea about three weeks, and the adults can live for several months without food.

Considering the increase in food bills we've seen in the last year, that last trick might be handy to learn.

STONEWORK
Stone facing - Fireplace & Chimney Repairs
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SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

PRE-REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION

School Counsellors will be available in schools during normal hours for the purpose of registration and timetable review:

Chatelech Jr. Secondary — Tuesday, August 29th & Thursday, August 31st.

Elphinstone Secondary — Tuesday, August 29th onwards.

Pender Harbour Secondary — Thursday, August 31st & Friday, September 1st.

School secretaries will be in the larger elementary schools from Tuesday, August 29th, onwards for student registration.

SCHOOL DATES AND TIMES

The first day of school is Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 5th. Schools will open and close at the regular time. There will be no school on Wednesday, September 6th.

NON-INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS IN THE 1978/79 SCHOOL YEAR

School will not be in session for students on the following days:

Wednesday, September 6th, 1978
Friday, October 13th, 1978
Monday, November 27th, 1978
Friday, February 23rd, 1979
Friday, June 29th, 1979

Schools will operate on the same schedule as last year.

BUS ROUTES

Some minor changes and/or improvements may prove possible after school has operated for a week or two. Initially, however, routes and times will be unchanged from last year, except that only one bus will go down to Garden Bay. Details of that schedule can be obtained from Mark Myers at 883-2347.

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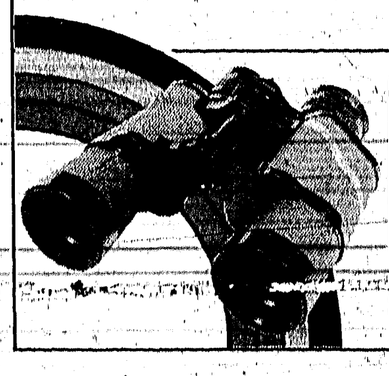

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DON GRANBERRY, left is the Beachcombers First Assistant Director and never without his hat. Einar Hansen, right, second assistant director, holds Don's hands sometimes — but not his hat.

He holds all the ends together

The following is part of a continuing series about the people who work behind the scenes of the CBC Beachcombers production in Gibsons.

By MARYANNE WEST

"Stand by to lock it up"; "Quiet please"; "Hold the traffic"; "Roll"; "Speed?"; "Mark it" — the countdown to "Action" on the Beachcomber set is repeated again. The quiet but compelling voice giving instructions directly to the technical crew and actors and by remote control to the traffic patrol will usually be that of First Assistant Director Don Granberry.

Don is easily recognizable because he's never without a handsome, dark brown, wide-brimmed hat, giving the impression of a man who has just ridden into town off the range. An assessment which isn't totally out of character, Don grew up on a large ranch and learnt to ride and take responsibility at an early age.He is also an actor with stage experience as well as a feature film and TV credits, and was recently given a leave of absence to take the part of a rodeo rider in an upcoming drama for CBC's "For the Record" series which will be shown next spring.

Those who have been following this series of stories about the filming of the Beachcombers will know how closely this team works together, how inter-related and dovetailed is each person's responsibility.

While the Director is the story-teller with a picture in his mind of the complete story and the way he wants to finally present it on film, his assistant director is responsible for setting up each sequence for him; having the actors on cue, all the necessary props in place, lighting, sound and camera crews ready — in short holding all the many ends together so that filming may begin. It's a job which requires full involvement and concentration, well developed powers of observation, attention to detail, the ability to keep cool and unflappable in any conditions, however adverse or aggravating, and to inspire others to concentrate on the job at hand regardless of the distractions.

It's very important, Don feels, to have walked in other people's shoes, to have put in your stint at the joe jobs, sweeping the floor, bringing coffee, doing the chores, so that you understand how the other guy feels, so that while being in control you can use a loose rein. That he is also an actor gives him a sensitivity to the needs of the actors, an understanding of their vulnerability as they freely put themselves in the hands of the technical crew, trusting their professional reputations to their expertise and dedication.

That time is money is never more true than on a film set. The better things go, the fewer takes are needed to be sure of getting just the response the director has in mind, and good progress keeps at bay the inevitable tiredness factor as the day progresses. Organization and attention to detail are the name of the game and the ability to recognize the signs, and deal with potential descrepancies before they develop into full fledged, time wasting problems.

Einar Hansen whose home town is Squamish is the second AD, in effect an extension of Don, leaving him free to concentrate on the set itself. Einar, free to come and go, can deal with all those peripheral matters, getting actors and equipment out to the set, providing refreshments for the all important coffee breaks, tracking down a noisy power saw somewhere in the neighborhood which is causing concern to the sound technicians. Ready and able to step into the first assistant's position if the occasion should arise, as happened recently when Don went back east for the filming of "The Homecoming".

On-location filming of a series such as the Beachcombers provides these special and unique opportunities for learning on the job, where because of logistics of the dramatic action the whole crew has to be flexible enough to double for each other. The formal roles of a studio production are relaxed, requiring high level of involvement for everyone in a challenging learning situation. It creates a close working relationship between all members (crew and actors) of the Beachcomber "family".

Because it is physically impossible for a director and his assistants to remember every detail of the numerous takes which may be shot in a day and which are not in consecutive script sequence, a continuity girl is also an essential member of the team. The first time I saw Christine Wilson on the set, she was dressed in hip waders, sun top and sun visor, squatting on her heels in the waaer — an uncomfortable position, but the only one from which she had a comprehensive view of the action. Christine's job also requires close attention to detail. She must keep a detailed record of each take, which actors were involved, the dialogue, who looked at whom, the exact position of people and things — "coffee mug to the right of the plate, fork half-way to the mouth", the camera lense used etc.

When necessary she takes polaroid photographs to supplement the written record. She may be required to cue actors and interface off camera dialogue. It's a job which requires close concentration and observation, the ability to recognize descrepancies. Drawing the director's attention to some small detail may save much time and frustration later.

Christine, like all the crew this summer, has acquired a super suntan with many hours spent on the water or the beach, but filming goes on rain or shine and the record has to be kept dry and legible. Christine has rigged up an ingenious system of plastic garbage bags, a see through umbrella and other gadgets to enable her to work efficiently, even if somewhat impeded, on days of steady, penetrating rain.

As Don says, the ability to cope with the inevitable frustrations of inclement weather, breakdowns of equipment, the unexpected log-jam, long hours of exacting, painstaking, repetitive work are essential to the art of on-location film making. It's an occupation which requires a high level of dedication and quickly separates the men from the boys.

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, August 23, 1978 Pages 1-8

"Societies Act"

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

St. Mary's Hospital Society

To the members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held in the Senior Citizens Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, B.C., on Wednesday, the 20th day of Sept. 1978 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

Dated in the Village of Sechelt, in the province of British Columbia this 14th day of August 1978.

By order of the
Board of Trustees

This Top 30 Record Survey Is Brought To You Each Week By

TJ's SOUND
Sunnycrest Centre
Gibsons
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LW	TW		
4	1	Grease	Frankie Valli
3	2	Love Will Find A Way	Pablo Cruise
2	3	Miss You	Rolling Stones
1	4	Two Out Of Three Aint Bad	Meat Loaf
5	5	I've Had Enough	Paul McCartney/Wings
8	6	Three Times A Lady	Commodores
7	7	Only The Good Die Young	Billy Joel
11	8	Arms of Mary	Chilliwack
10	9	The LoadOut/Stay	Jackson Browne
13	10	Life's Been Good	Joe Walsh
6	11	Shadow Dancing	Andy Gibb
9	12	Baker Street	Gerry Rafferty
14	13	Raise A Little Hell	Trooper
16	14	Use Ta Be My Girl	O'Jays
18	15	Take Me Away	Prism
12	16	Runaway	Jefferson Starship
20	17	I Will Still Love You	Stonebolt
15	18	Wonderful Tonight	Eric Clapton
22	19	Not Gonna Let It Bother Me	Atlanta Rhythm Section
23	20	Hot Blooded	Foreigner
24	21	Break It To Them Gently	Burton Cummings
25	22	Reminiscing	Little River Band
17	23	Still The Same	Bob Seger
27	24	Hot Child In The City	Nick Gilder
28	25	You	Rita Coolidge
30	26	Got To Get You Into My Life	Earth, Wind & Fire
29	27	Two Tickets To Paradise	Eddie Money
21	28	You're The One That I Want	Travolta/Newton-John
—	29	Magnet and Steel	Walter Egan
—	30	Fool (If You Think It's Over)	Chris Rea

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Announcements

OPENING SOON. Sechelt Ceramics. For information regarding classes, call 885-5538. 4607-41

Obituary

KAMMERLE: Suddenly on August 16, 1978, Richard Ian Kammerle, late of Sechelt. Survived by his loving parents Wilfred and Delores Kammerle, brother Doug, sister Darlene, grandfathers Emil Kammerle of Langley and James Brown of Surrey. Funeral service was held Saturday, August 19 at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverned John Low officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 4636-39

Personal

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

ALCOHOLICS anonymous meetings 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Madeira Park Community Hall. 883-9260 or 883-9238. 4452-TFN

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SPORTSWRITER for The Times. Typing essential, photography skills useful. A volunteer position 5-6 hours a week, token pay, no benefits, but lots of good company and all the glory sportwriters are heir to. 885-3231 Tues.-Sat. 4552-39

SITTER REQ. for 1-yr.-old child. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sandy Hook-Sechelt area. 885-2790. 4651-41

REPORTER for Central Interior weekly newspaper. Some experience preferred. Phone 567-4465 or write: Editor, Nechako Chronicle, Box 440, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0. 4624-39

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4642-44

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for alternate education program in Pender Harbour. Apply to Sunshine Coast Community Resource Association, Box 1069, Sechelt, 885-3821 by Aug. 25. 4638-39

EXPANDING CA firm with three offices in the Fraser Valley immediately requires CA graduates and students. Send resume to Box 3178, Mission, B.C. V2V 4J4. 4622-39

For Rent

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

GARDEN BAY - ½ duplex for rent - furnished, for July-Sept. 30. $225 per month. Light and fuel incl. 883-9676. 4906. tfn

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1 BDRM Cottages. Langdale, Redrooffs. Sept. Refs. required. 980-2154 or 985-5990. 4515-39

MADEIRA PARK: 1 bdrm furn. house, w-w carpet, FP, 883-2258. 10-10 p.m. or 112-632-3111, loc. 501 office hrs. 4530-39

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3 BDRM HOME East Porpoise Bay. 1 mi. from village. Four appliances, $275 per mo. Avail Sept. 1. 253-0810 aft. 6 p.m. 4545-39

ROOMS FOR rent with use of kitchen & utility facilities. King Rd., Gibsons. Fully furnished $125 per mo. 885-3376. 885-9408. 4551-39

3 BDRM furn'd cottage, Gower Pt. Rd. Avail. Sept. 1-July 31. $225 per mo, no pets. 886-2545. 4568-39

2 BDRM home, ½ acre lot on Browning Rd. Avail. Sept. 1, $275 per mo. 886-8040 eves. 4580-40

BARGAIN HARBOUR. Deluxe 2 bdrm waterfront home. FP, elec. heat, w-w, all maj. appliances. 1½ bath. $375. Ph. 883-2384. 4606-39

NR. MADERIA Park. Deluxe furn. chalet. WF, great view. $260 per mo. Resp. persons only. 941-2444 or 464-3081. 4616-41

WFT. 2 bdrm, auto oil heat, fireplace. Avail. immed. Sorry, no pets. 886-9206. 4640-41

TWO 1 bdrm duplexes, one 2 bdrm duplex. One 2 bdrm house. 886-2530. 4609-41

GRANTHAMS 3 door east of store. 1 bdrm redec. house. Ideal for retired, middleaged couple. Also 2 bdrm furn. house. Sept.-June. Refs. 939-9650. 4608-39

WHY RENT? Buy a mobile home for less money per mo. No dn. pay. For appt. 926-1024 or 885-3636. 4654-41

2 BDRM SUITE Marine Dr. WF. W-w, stove, fridge, $275 per mo. 886-8035 eves. 4655-39

2 BDRM HOUSE Davis Bay. Waterfront. Avail. Sept.-June. 298-2147. 4650-39

SUBLET mobile home, Sept.-June. 3 bdrm priv. lot in Sechelt, $200. 885-2637. 4645-39

Century 21
Property Management. Be a carefree landlord. Leave the renting to us.
Chuck Dowman, 885-9374
CENTURY WEST
REAL ESTATE LTD.
(1978)
4637-39

DAVIS BAY. New home with view. 3 bdrm, 2 fp, double glass, ensuite, stove & fridge, $350 per mo. 885-3773. 4640-41

TUWANEK. Private room. Share living area & facil. with owner. Suit single wking person with transportation. Avail. Sept. 15. $100 per mo. 885-9098 aft. 6 & weekend. 4639-39

NEW HOUSE Redrooffs. Avail. Sept. 1, $325 per mo. Vancouver, 591-6287. 4632-41

For Rent

GIBSONS, Sargent Rd., 3 bdrm home with fireplace. 2 blk school & shopping, Fabulous view. Huge sundeck, fenced yard. Avail. Sept. 8. Must have references. $325 per mo. 886-9200. 4647-41

SEPT. 5-JUNE 30. Part. furn. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace on beach. Seaview Lane, W. Sechelt. $250 per mon. 885-2425 or 929-6046. 4619-41

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE couple want lg. 1 bdrm house on lg. lot or acreage. FP, carport. Pender to Earls Cove area. Exc. refs. Message at 885-5495. 4605-39

RESPONSIBLE professional couple seek waterfront home to rent year round. Willing to assume caretaking duties. 886-9508. 4643-41

Real Estate

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

CHASTER RD Lot 67 x 123' partly cleared, ready for building, close to school. $10,000. 886-9984. tfn

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

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

PARK-LIKE level acre easily subdivided, serviced in good area Gibsons. $19,000. 886-9270. 4520-39

LEASE a lot near beach for mobile home, $85 per mo. 885-3636 or 926-1024. 4512-tf

3 BDRM full bsmt, fp, full ensuite plbg, 1300 sq ft, close to arena. 885-9027 for app't. 4478-40

PENDER HARBOUR: charming, peaceful seclusion on view lot near lake & sea, paved road, elec. etc. $500 down, 8 pct. int., FP $8,000. Collect 768-5659, Jeanette Davidson, RR 3, Westbank, V0H 2A0. 4496-41

BARGE A HOUSE
Waterfront home North Vancouver can be moved by barge. 1538 sq ft post & beam. 12 yrs. old. $15,000.
CROFT 669-3022 (Ref. SX26)
SUSSEX REALTY
984-9711
4565-40

BEACH HOUSE: unique modernized 2 bdrm cottage with incredible view, located behind breakwater in Selma Park. F-place, huge sundeck, protected buoy in front. Incl furniture. Lease land. $20,000. Call Rick. Off. 873-3474; Res. 438-2296; wknd. 885-2482. 4560-40

FARMS for Sale! 300 acres, 200 cultivated, 1½ mi. frontage on east side of Fraser River, 17 mi. south of Quesnel. Creek w-water rights through property. New 4 unit pipeline milker, 600 gallon bulk cooler. 993-4321. 4621-39

Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION and Variety Store, Fort Fraser, B.C. on Highway 16. Yearly gross over $300,000. Room for expansion. Asking $125,000 plus stock $25,000. Some financing available. For further information contact Patrick Mourad, Box 33, Fort Fraser, B.C. V0J 3A0. Phone - business 690-7262 or 690-7559. 4623-39

50-SEAT Licensed Restaurant adjoining first class motel on Vancouver Island. Good lease. Gross $150,000. Price $70,000. The Moorings, 2062 Comox Ave., Comox, B.C. V9N 4A7. 339-3332. 4625-39

PROFITABLE opportunity to participate in thriving class food service establishment. Gibsons. $16,000. 885-9560, evenings. 4529-45

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME space, near Sandy Beach on full lot. $75 per mo. 885-3636. 4264-tf

'74 12 x 68 Statesman, 3 bdrms, all appliances, drapes, w-w carpet, immed. possession. $12,500. 886-9489. 4564-42

12 x 48 2 BDRM Moduline, double dr fridge. No DP. 100 pct. fin. $6500. 926-1024. 4652-41

12 x 68 GENDALL 3 bdrm, double dr fridge, clean. Repo. 100 pct. fin. No DP. $10,500. 926-1024. 4653-41

Use Times Adbriefs!

Mobile Homes

10 x 52' 2 BDRM. 883-9115 days, 883-2671 eves. 4615-41

Campers and Trailers

'69 - 18 FT. travel trailer. Fully equipped, located at Secret Cove. Asking $2,200 obo. Days 937-3444, eves. 936-0181. 4523-tfn

CAMPER for small truck. Frig, stove, etc. $1,200. 885-2051 or 885-2109. 4531-39

TRI-STAR camper for import p.u. Furnace, stove & icebox. 885-9452. 4532-39

12' TERRY Rambler trailer, compl w-stove, fridge etc. Best offer. 885-2613. 4601-41

Cars and Trucks

'74 FIAT, 128 Sport. Good condition. 885-3876 (after 5). 4550-39

2 BSA 441 cc. One '70, needs rings; '68 as parts. Both $450 obo. 885-5354. 4574-40

'64 1 TON flatdeck, $900 obo. 885-3879. 4630-39

'71 TR6 very good shape. $2900. 885-5116. 4610-39

'65 VW Beetle, clean & reliable. $500. 885-2853. 4649-39

'70 SUNBEAM Alpine GT, auto, low mileage, 35 mpg, good cond'n. $950. 885-9480 after 5. 4650-39

Boats and Engines

26 FT. REINELL sailboat. 3 sails, trailer, 15 hp Evinrude. $9,900. 886-9984. 4967-tfn

YEARLY MOORAGE, Pender Harbour, $1.25 per ft. Headwater Marina, 883-2406. 20 ton ways. 4559-41

VIVACITY 20 frp hull, stainless & alum. rig, 4 sails, 4 bunks, head, galley & many lockers. Comes with 7½ HP Merc. All on trailer. 886-9335. 4577-40

21' FIBREFORM 'San Juan' cruiser. Head, galley, ice box, trim tabs, sounder, CB radio etc. Maintained in excel. cond'n under covered moorage. $6900. 885-3549. 4613-41

30' McQUEEN, immac. cond. $13,500 firm or trade for land. 885-2853. 4648-39

Livestock

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

GOATS! Want to learn more about them? For free copy of B.C. Dairy Goat 'News' write B.C. Goat Breeders Ass'n. PO Box 59, Whonnock, B.C. V0M 1S0. 4583-41

PUREBRED, partbred Arabians, all colors, ages; specializing in blacks. Priced reasonable. Wanted a horse trailer. Write Winsome Arabians, Little Fort, B.C. V0E 2C0. 4626-39

Motorcycles

'76 YAMAHA RD400, reb't engine. $900 obo. 886-9493. 4657-41

Lost

LARGE ELDERLY tabby & white neutered male cat. 886-2789. 4617-39

6 MO. OLD kitten. Grey with white mark. Male. Lost Sechelt Aug. 13. 885-3139. 4634-39

Pets

MALE IRISH Setter, 16 mo. old. Registered. Champion sired. Obed. train. $300. Ph. 884-5301. 4423-39

FREE to good home, grey & white Manx, 1½-2 yrs. 885-3876. 4573-40

Wanted to Buy

(WANTED - BEAR CLAWS). Will pay cash for bear claws and badger claws. For furthe. information write F. Tidd, Box 351, Sicamous, B.C. V0E 2V0. 4349-43

OLDER TYPE trailer suitable for workshop in permanent location or other bldg. Easily moved. Also battery-operated elec. fencer. 885-2869 or Box 1594, Sechelt. 4604-39

USED WOOD-burning heater; chainsaw; table-desk; coffee table. 885-3857. 4631-39

MOTORIZED boat wanted. Suitable for Cadet training. 30 foot, shallow draft, self-contained facilities if possible. Rotary Club, Box 159, Burns Lake, B.C. Phone 692-3233. 4628-29

For Sale

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

FISHER woodburning stove with the 10 year guarantee can be seen at Radio Shack, J & C Electronics. 4855-tfn

LADIES, Mens, Childrens, Maternity Clothing. 'New & Nearly New'. Encore Boutique, 2445 Marine Dr., W. Vancouver, 922-2020, Mon-Sat, 10-5. 4457-tf

Sewing Machine Repairs
- Overhaul
- Tune-ups
- Chemical Wash
- Parts for all makes

All Work Guaranteed
21 Years Experience
Phone Steve
885-2691
"Will be out of town 'til Labour Day. Sorry for any inconvenience. Please call then. 4510-tf

LARGE DINING room suite, as new. Has to be seen. 885-2383. 39

BUNK BED, $25; 4 drawer chest, $15; 48" boxspring, offers; GE dryer, $125; fun fur sofa & 2 ottomans which convert to queen size bed, matching round chair w-3 chrome & glass round end tables, must be seen, 1 of a kind, $1000; white 100 pct. wool rug, $50; child plywood 3 drawer desk, $25; 63 GMC truck for parts, $75; 18' boat, motor still on warranty, fully equipped, ideal for fishing, full line of fishing gear, best offer. 883-9208. 4567-40

RUGS: 9x 12 nylon brown & black. 9 x 12 shag-browns, $50 ea. 886-8073. 4569-38

NEW 40 channel CB radio & antenna. $98.50. 884-5240. 4579-40

DOORS! B.C.'s lowest prices. Pre-hung interior, $14.90; pre-hung exterior $37.00; fancy doors, $49.00. Huge stock. Walker's. Ph. 266-7211. 1366 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver V6P 5Z9. 4585-38

CONTENTS of home. Double beds & matresses; single bed; Inglis dryer; wash machine; dressers, etc. G. Simpson, Francis Peninsula, Pender Harbour. Aug. 26, 27, Info 885-2997. 4633-39

4 BRAND new 15" hubcaps. Never been on wheel. GM. Wholesale price. 885-3450. 4635-39

Campers For Rent
Vacations the unhassled way. Fully equipped, fully insured. Reserve early.
885-2600
ANYTIME
4641-tf

For Sale

CLEARANCE SALE
To make room
for 300 snow tires
arriving Sept. 5
4 ply polyester tires
(pairs only) ..... 10 pct. off
(on sets of 4) ..... 15 pct. off
Fibreglass Belted Tires
..... 20 pct. off
Radial TA 50, 60 & 70 Series
..... 20 pct. off
Mag Wheels
..... 15 pct. off
All discounts are off our regular selling price which is well below manufacturer's suggested list price. Sale prices include installation. No trade-ins accepted on sale merchandise. Sale ends Aug. 31. Credit terms available; no down payment required . . . interest-free for 60 days. Chgx or MC Cards accepted.
Senior Citizens extra
10 Pct. Courtesy Discount
SECHELT OK TIRE STORE
Corner Wharf & Dolphin Streets
885-3155
6472-40

PATIO SALE Rain or Shine, Sat., Aug. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1331 Pebble Cres., Sechelt Village. ¾ bed; walnut gateleg dining table; fold-away cot and much more. 4611-39

DOORS! B.C.'s lowest prices. Pre-hung Interior $14.90; pre-hung Exterior $37.00; Fancy doors $49.00. Huge stock. Walker's. Phone 266-7211, 1366 S.W. Marine, Vancouver V6P 5Z9. 4627-29

BUNK BED, swivel coffee table, old style bathroom sinks. Best offer. 886-9308. 4618-39

HIGH VOLUME Pay 'N Save Gas station and Grocery story in excellent location on Highway 3 east Osoyoos. For full details write Pay 'N Save, Box 7745 Osoyoos, V.C. V0H 1V0. 4620-39

3' OPENING Majestic "O" clearance fireplace complete with 3 length triple chimney & cap. $300. 885-2613. 4602-41

95 FEET wooden eavestrough, 64 feet galv. down pipe, 9 galv. elbows, not new - but in good condition. Pick up the lot for $35. Phone 885-3506. 4612-39

Woodburn Stoves & Fuel Ltd.
Wood stoves by Fisher, Lakewood, Sedore Valley, Comfort and Findlay. Distributors in Western Canada of the Kerr Scotsman and Kerr Titan wood fired boiler. Dealers inquiries invited. Northern Heatliner and Shaw Zero Clearance. Wood oil furnaces, insulated pipe, accessories and fittings.
110 Foll Ave.,
North Vancouver
987-0811

Legal Notices

British Columbia Hydro
and Power Authority
Invites tenders for re-clearing of distribution line rights-of-way, Sechelt Power District
Reference No. Q8-4410
Closing Date: 6 September 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, 6 September 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.
4629-spt pub. Aug. 23, 1978

Form No. 1
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention
to Apply for A
Disposition of Crown Land
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situated on the shore of Vancouver Bay
Take notice that British Columbia Forest Products Limited of 1050 West Pender Street, Vancouver, occupation Forest Products Company, intends to apply for an Oyster Lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the high water mark of Vancouver Bay 100 meters west of the Southwest corner of Lot 2229, N.W.D. thence Due West 150m; thence N 50 degrees W 500m, thence N 57 degrees E 320m to the high water mark Vancouver Bay; thence following shoreline Vancouver Bay in a south-westerly and southeasterly to the point of commencement, and containing 8.2 ha., more or less.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is Mollusc fishery purposes.
British Columbia Forest
Products Limited
Dated March 10, 1978. Per: F.A. Armstrong, Property Manager.
4614-spt pub. Aug. 22, 29, 1978

Clean Up Your Act
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DRESS MAKING
by
EXPERIENCED
SEAMSTRESS
Call
886-7916
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And they sure are happy about it! What are they doing? Why, they're reading The TIMES... looking for a new home or car or job or washer or bicycle. And each person will probably find just the right item at just the right price! How do we know? Well, we have loads of advertisers every week... offering scores of new products and services.

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THE PENINSULA *Times*
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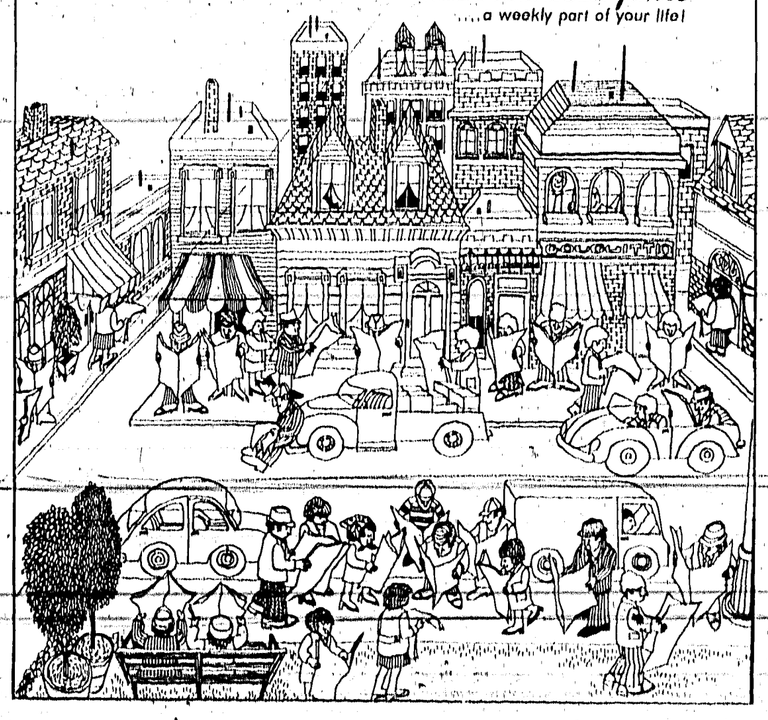

THE Times REAL ESTATE SECTION

Market evaluation of real property

Homeowners are often blind to defects in a home they have enjoyed for years, and blissfully unaware of factors that contribute to its true market value. Particularly today when there are many properties on the market, pricing a home for trouble-free sale is the job for a professional, a real estate broker who has facts and figures of previous sales for reference, and an intimate knowledge of both marketing and housing. A real estate salesperson views your home as a marketable commodity instead of an emotional tie. He can point out why two adjacent houses alike in most respects may be marketed at different prices. One home's improvements may take the form of an extra bathroom while the second home's improvement investment may have been in expensive panelling. The extra bathroom wins out in higher market value. Market evaluation of real property should be left to the experts.

More advice to home buyers

When you go looking for a house . . . ask your real estate agent a lot of questions. That home is the largest investment you'll ever make, so be certain in advance that you make the best choice. Apart from the obvious questions about price and monthly payments, be sure to ask what the municipal taxes are . . . if they are included on the mortgage, and is the mortgage assumable. What are the monthly costs for utilities . . . will the home be easily maintained . . . does it need any work presently, or would you want to do any extensive modifications, which would add to the cost? Is the neighbourhood right for you and your family... does it have the right schools, shopping and recreational facilities . . . and will the area retain value for future re-sale. Is good fire and police protection available, and what other municipal services are provided? Besides havingg the services of Multiple Listing, your Real Estate Board member is able to answer all housing questions so you make a wise home investment.

The term condominium

Condominium living is a popular answer to the need for less costly home ownership for many people. Whether you choose this type ownership for your first home, or as an easier lifestyle when your family is grown, you have a wide choice from the many designs available. Though the idea dates back twenty five hundred years, the first condominium units appeared locally in the late nineteen sixties. The terms condominium, or strata title refers to a type of ownership rather than a particular style. They can be apartments, townhouses, duplexes or even clusters of single family dwellings in a strata title project. Condominiums can be purchased as small units, large projects, or high-rises, with extra facilities such as swimming pools, saunas and tennis courts often included in the larger projects. Investigate all types of condominiums before you buy, to make sure it will suit your particular lifestyle.

Operation Lifestyle

Are you well nourished, or just well fed? Be sure you are getting a well balanced and nutritious diet by drawing from each of the four major food groups as outlined in Canada's Food Guide.

Insulating for economy

Studies show that forty per cent of all heating and cooling losses result from leakages between walls, floors, ceilings and roofs or around the doors and windows of your home. While there is still a good deal of mild weather in store, now is the time to be thinking about winter heating economy, and arranging for complete insulation of your home before winter arrives. With the rising cost of energy and catastrophic shortages on the horizon, every home owner has a responsibility to prepare for the energy and money-saving value of full insulation. There are government subsidies, special hydro loans, and summer insulation specials through commercial enterprises available now. Investigate the many ways in which you can prepare for winter savings for your own pocketbook, and energy savings to protect the dwindling supplies available for the future.

ATTENTION!

Retire on the beautiful coast of Pender Harbour. We have 6 Mobile Home Sites left.

Single Wides or Double Wides Located at Garden Bay

100% Bank Terms OPFC

LANCER HOMES

call collect
Ed Zack, 591-5105

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K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

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Pender Harbour Realty Ltd.

HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

BARGAIN HARBOUR LOT — And a real bargain, it is with clean beach, free moorage, clams & oysters just steps away. Price just $12,000.

SECRET COVE AREA — 10.6 acres with 400' beach, water & power available, road in. F.P. $125,000.

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.

BOATERS — Older type, 5 bdrm home with deep moorage in Pender Harbour. FP $60,000.

EXCELLENT building lot. Front Road, Madeira Park. Fully serviced. $10,500.

7 ACRES — on Highway 101 close to Madeira Park. Partly cleared and on a westerly slope. Asking $38,000.

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

PHONE 883-2794

JOHN BREEN 883-9978 | JOCK HERMON 883-2745

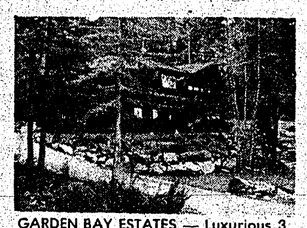
BOX 100 MADEIRA PARK, B.C. 883-2233

OLLI SLADEY REALTY LTD.

TOLL FREE FROM VANCOUVER: 689-7623

Member of Multiple Listing Service

HOMES


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

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

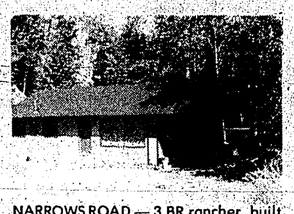
GULFVIEW ROAD - Madeira Park, fantastic view from this new home - 3 new appliances, fireplace. $95,000.

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

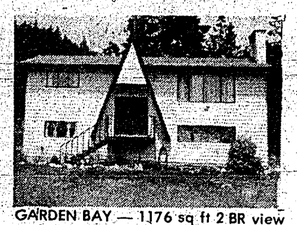
SILVER SANDS — 1.6± acres, Gulf view, furnished 12 x 60 mobile home. Adjoins above property. $45,000.

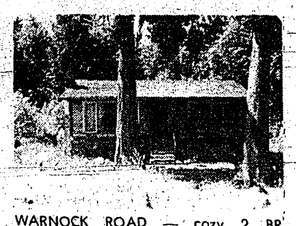
EARLS COVE — furnished 12 x 44' Skyline Mobile Home on semi-waterfront lot. $20,000.

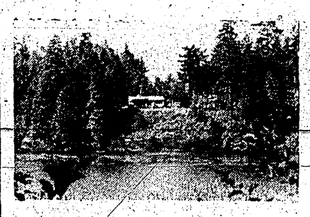
MADEIRA PARK — one BR concrete block cottage, fireplace. $23,000.

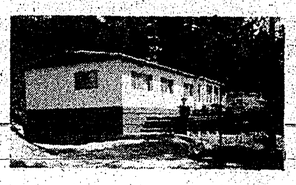

NARROWS ROAD — 3 BR rancher, built 1976, carport & sundeck. Close to Madeira Park. $36,900.

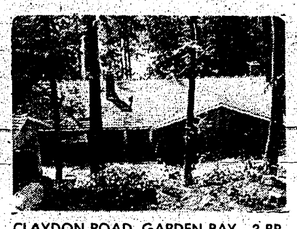
MADEIRA PARK — interesting 4 BR view home, architect-designed, 5 major appliances. $77,000.


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


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

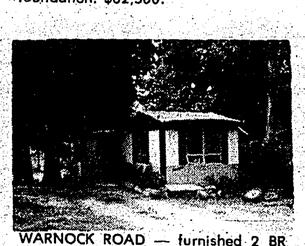

LILLIES (PAQ) LAKE — 3 BR home on 5± acres. Fruit trees, garden. View over lake. $77,500.

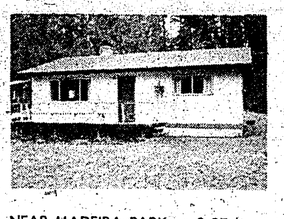

GARDEN BAY — 1± acre view lot, with 22 x 56' Safeway doublewide - 4 appliances, large sundeck, concrete foundation. $62,500.

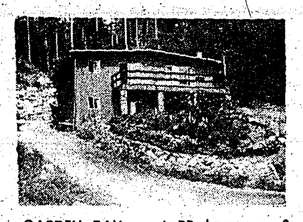

CLAYDON ROAD, GARDEN BAY - 3 BR view home, full basement, built 1975, close to marina. $88,000.

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

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

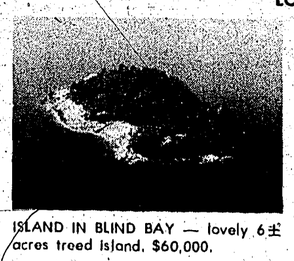

WARNOCK ROAD — furnished 2 BR mobile home, 12 x 60', on large, level landscaped lot. $28,500.


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


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

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

LOTS


ISLAND IN BLIND BAY — lovely 6± acres treed island. $60,000.

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

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA
1. 132 ft W/F in Pender Harbour, 1.8 acres, deep moorage. $50,000.
2. 83 ft W/F adjoining above 1.22± acres. $36,500.
3. 70' bluff waterfront, view over Bargain Harbour. $21,500.
4. 220± ft low bank sheltered waterfront, 1.24 treed acres. $48,000.

BROOKS COVE — 194' waterfront, access by trail (1000' from parking) septic in, hydro & water. $25,000.

ACREAGE

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

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

NARROWS INLET — secluded acreage - treed, low bank, 5 to 14 acre parcels. Water access. $24,500 to $39,500.

ST VINCENT BAY — 350± ft waterfront, 6.5 acres. Water access. $25,000.

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

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

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

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

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

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

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

SAKINAW LAKE — 2.9 acres, 128± lakefront. $18,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — lease lot with small cottage and float. $15,000. Make an offer.

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

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

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LOTS

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

ACREAGE

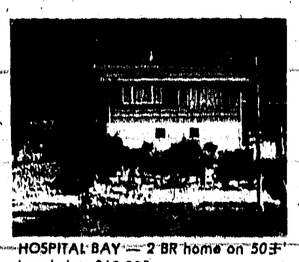
1. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 acre view lot, level. $35,000.
2. NEAR RUBY LAKE — 8.39 acres on Hwy 101. $25,000.
3. MIDDLEPOINT — 18.9 acres, 2 BR cottage, creek. $40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 5± acres on Hwy 101. $21,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15 acres, 2150 ± ft. on Hwy. 101. $44,000.
6. KLEINDALE — 23.7 acres, some merchantable timber. Lots of trees for building a log house. $50,000.
7. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.8± acres, corner of Warnock & Francis Peninsula Roads. $17,500.

WATERFRONT HOMES

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

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 5 BR home, full basement, 1997 sq ft on main floor. Built 1976. Separate 700 sq ft workshop. On 122+ choice waterfront lot with ramp & float. $180,000.

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

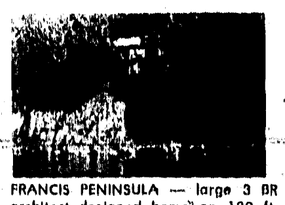

HOSPITAL BAY — 2 BR home on 50± beach lot. $60,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

HASSANS STORE — Francis Peninsula. General store, 3 BR residence, rental house. On 1.15± acres with 168± ft sheltered, deep waterfront. $105,000 plus cash for stock.

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

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


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

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

Home mortgages

Mortgages are vehicles that have made it possible for Canada to become one of the highest home-ownership countries in the world. They are provided by banks, trust, mortgage companies, credit unions and individuals, and because of this competition, there are many options open to the home buyer. Shop around for a mortgage, just as you would for a house. It is to the advantage of the potential home buyer to negotiate the term which suits him best . . . the term being the time allowed before the mortgage must be re-negotiated. When the term comes up for renegotiation, you are not obligated to stay with the same lender, but you should be aware that placing a mortgage with another lender could involve legal expenses that may cancel out any savings on interest rates. Ask your licensed real estate professional to guide you in your choice of mortgage for the property you are buying.

JASPER, Canada's Safety Bear

Because the door of an old fridge cannot be opened from inside, it is the most dangerous of places for children to hide.

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your cabin or home
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pristine Lake
spectacular views of sea & mountains

75 large lots & acreages now available on Hotel Lake (some waterfront) adjacent to Pender Harbour on the fabulous Sunshine Coast. Water, power, telephone & paved roads. Approx. 1 hrs. drive from Langdale Ferry Terminal. Some of the world's best fresh & salt water fishing & aquatic recreation.
Some of the world's best fresh & salt water fishing & aquatic recreation. Moorage & shopping a stroll away.

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RICHARD VOLK
Westwater Properties Inc.
689-5771; 591-7459 eves.

Role of the real estate agent

When a seller purchaser requires the service and assistance of a real estate licensee, remuneration for this service is a commission out of the price paid to the seller. This does not mean that only the seller is protected, because as middleman, the agent also protects the interests of the buyer. Licensed professional real estate people operate under the Real Estate Act and Real Estate Boards' Codes of Ethics which demand that interests of both buyer and seller be protected. Also as a matter of practicality, the agent wants both buyer and seller as future clients or satisfied customers who will recommend him for further business. Those vendors and buyers who need the assistance of real estate personnel in their purchase or sale can depend on a licensed agent who belongs to a Real Estate Board with firm codes and standards.

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Having trouble finding a home just right for you?

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Explaining the term "Buyer's Market"

The words buyers' market should not throw fear into the breast of a vendor. Instead, it can work in his favour.

Traditionally, more houses are made available on the market at this time of year, and though this may present some buyer-confusion, you may be sure that a good property, realistically priced, and made attractive to potential purchasers, will be chosen by a buyer who will be happy with his choice because he has had great comparison opportunity.

Convenience, location, condition, space and facilities, neighbourhood and price are the six major considerations that govern any buyer's choice. If your property meets most of all of the average buyer's needs you can depend on plenty of activity and an eventual satisfactory sale.

Existing homes on the market today are good value because they can never be duplicated at the same price again.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, $59,900. From the landscaped grounds and cathedral entrance to the 1 bdrm suite, this almost 1500', 3 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, large rec room beauty truly represents value. Situated in W. Sechelt, it is our pleasure to show this home. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

HOPKINS LANDING

SCRUB BRUSH AND PAINT $34,000
No reasonable offer refused on this 2 bdrm basement home. 3rd bdrm in bsmt. Huge kitchen with many cupboards near new stove and fridge. Walk to ferries. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

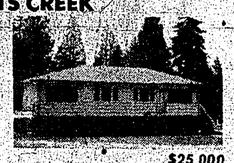
GIBSONS

SARGENT ROAD $13,900
Magnificent ocean view lot, fully serviced, on sewer. 65 x 110', close to all amenities. Builders terms available. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

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

ROBERTS CREEK

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



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

SELMA PARK

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

TUWANEK

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

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

SECHELT

1/3RD OF AN ACRE $1,500 DN
Water is on this beautifully treed lot, fronting on two roads. Excellent view potential. Full price $13,500. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SECHELT

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

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

VILLAGE $46,000 offers please
Well kept, sparkling clean 2 bedroom bungalow. Walking distance to stores and schools. LR 17 x 19 with fireplace, dinette, utility, 2 full bathrooms. Owners leaving. Immediate possession. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

WEST SECHELT $18,500
1.17 acres. Nicely treed, gentle slope to SW will have a good view when some trees come down. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

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

$2,500 PER ACRE
Complete privacy yet only 10 minutes from Sechelt, 25 acres, mostly level with gentle slope. Road & hydro to property. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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

REDROOFFS / HALFMOON BAY AREA

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

$13,500
Beautiful 1/2 acre lot, loaded with trees on blacktop road, with water and hydro. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

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

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

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

PENDER HARBOUR AREA

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

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

MADEIRA PARK RANCH $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.

THE NUMBER TO REMEMBER
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NEW ON MARKET

LARGE LOT #4001
Large building lot 140 x 130' in quiet area. Some view, gentle slope, sunny area with some trees, but could be cleared, ready for building that dream home you have in mind. Asking $11,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2571.

VIEW LOT #4005
High lot with view of ocean and also of Elphinstone. Level home site with benefit of unused road end. Area of new homes. Low density. FP $15,500. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

660 FT. OCEAN WATERFRONT #3959
Plus about 15 acres. Good view from all acreage. Paved Hwy 101, hydro & city water at roadside. Asking $175,000 with $50,000 down. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

WEST SECHELT - BUILDING LOT #3958
Level, some nice trees. Size 80 x 140'. Water, hydro, phone & cable at road. Partial water view. Short distance to beach. FP $13,900. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL #3881
Here is a rare opportunity to purchase affordable accommodation with beach access across the road. Well built, approximately 7 year old 1 bedroom insulated home with fireplace and, included in purchase price is 15 years of the lease. Asking $21,100. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

GIBSONS HARBOUR VIEW #3966
Excellent view from this duplex zoned building lot. Close to stores and marina. All services including sewer. Located on the corner of Martin Rd & Wyngart. Asking price $12,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

A PLACE IN THE SUN #3965
Can be yours, this qualify built new home with 1700 sq ft, finished has a large sundeck with a superlative southern sunny view. Contains many extras at the price of $59,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

SEA VIEW LOT #3990
Gentle slope towards ocean. Good soil 60 x 150' lot in quiet area just steps to boating access, playgrounds and lower Gibsons shopping area. Just $11,500 try your offer. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

GOOD WATERFRONT #3955
Fine pebble beach, sand at low tide. Boathouse too. Excellent 3 bedroom home 1464 sq ft. In immaculate condition. Kitchen recently new, also fireplace in big view living room. Large workshop at rear. FP $85,200. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

A BETTER BUY #3971
Well placed to catch the afternoon sun, this 800 sq ft insulated home on two levels has 2 bedrooms up and an additional one for guests on the low level. Partial view over Sechelt Inlet at Tuwanek. Vendor will take $12,500 down on the FP of $34,500. Look for our sign then call BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves to make your offer.

LANGDALE OCEAN VIEW #3935
Magnificent view from this exceptionally low priced lot, 104 x 70'. Ideal for a basement home with sundeck. 2 min to ferry terminal. All services available. The price is low $9,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

MOBILE HOME LOT #3989
Large secluded lot in well treed quiet area, zoned R-2 which allows mobile homes, power and water available. On blacktop road in the Roberts Creek area. Located at the end of Richards Road. Check it out. Asking $11,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! #3973
Just $39,500 for 4 yr 3 bedroom 1160 sq ft, all on one floor. Huge fireplace, electric forced air heating. 64 x 120'. Vendor wants action, make your offer to BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

DAVIS BAY - 3 BEDROOMS #3949
A very comfortable home on a quiet street. 1200 sq ft, good carpeting in living and bedrooms, lino in kitchen and utility. Sundeck, part basement, water view. 70 x 149' lot. FP $45,900. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

ACREAGE #3884
Scenic, natural setting 2 acre parcels on paved access roads at Kleindale are just waiting for your ideas to create that secluded hideaway/retreat. Vendor will take 20% down with balance over 20 years at 11 1/2%. FP from $16,500. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

SELMA PARK VIEW #3942
Excellent 4 bedroom, huge living room with free standing fireplace for maximum heat efficiency. Basement mostly finished, well kept gardens with fish pond, large carport, all the hard work has been done. Phone me to view my pleasure, asking $65,000. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

VILLAGE SPECIAL #3993
Delightful 3 bedroom home close to all the advantages of Sechelt living. Well planned and decorated with some super special features. FP $44,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

WATERFRONT HOME 1.6 ACRE #3983
Approximately 1500 ft of living area on 100 x 700' lot. Extensive view from park-like property. FP $65,000. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

QUICK BEFORE SUMMER GOES! #3972 & 3984
Two delightful waterfront homes located in sunny, friendly Porpoise Bay and priced at just $31,000 and $47,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves for more details.

NEW ON MARKET

NEAR THE SEA QUALITY HOME #4003
1200 sq ft on each of 2 levels. 2 bedrooms with all rooms generously spaced. Built-in workshop & garage with study or rec room at ground level. Nicely treed level lot 100 x 260' with blacktop driveway. Full width balconies to enjoy the country life. Priced now at $59,900! BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

WEST SECHELT HOME #4004
Fine 3 bedroom double wide on large lot. West Sechelt. Offers to $40,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

TREMENDOUS OCEAN VIEW #3996
Old fashioned values in this modern 4 bedroom home on well landscaped lot, just steps to easy sea access. Wet bar in rec room, lots of work area in full basement plus 1320 sq ft main level and a huge sundeck. FP $65,600. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

HOME NEAR SANDY BEACH #3945
Just a block to the beach from this 3 bedroom home in Davis Bay. 1200 sq ft on one floor, heatilator fireplace in living room. 92 x 100' lot, fenced two sides. Part basement for workshop, rec room or ? Asking price just $38,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

BUILDER'S DREAM #4000
Delightfully level cleared lot, some trees remaining. Located right in Sechelt, so close to school, park, shopping and beach. A grand lot to build upon and sewered soon. Priced right at $12,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

CLOSE TO BEACH #4002
One block to the best beach on the Coast. Close to school playground and store. Good building lot partially cleared and priced to sell at $13,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

Ruth Moore 885-9213 | Don Lock 883-2526 | Peter Smith 885-9463 | Don Hadden 885-9504 | Jim Wood 885-2571 | Bert Walker 885-3746 | Jack Warn 886-2681 | Bob Kent 885-9461 | John R. Goodwin 885-2456

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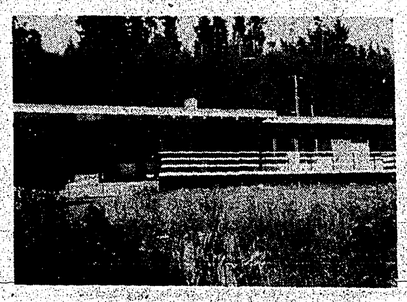
HOMES



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

FRONTAGE ROAD: Langdale. Something Special! Spacious deluxe family home in quiet area on a fabulous view lot with attractive landscaping and rock walls. For extra comfort and convenience there are thermo windows throughout, efficient hot water heating, air conditioning, intercom, Jenn-air range, built-in oven and dishwasher, expensive light fixtures, 200 amp service, and many more fine features. Located close to school and within easy walking distance to ferry terminal. All this for the price of $84,900.

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

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

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

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

FIRCREST PLACE: New large ranch style home with tongue and groove cedar feature walls in the living room and family room. You can eliminate heating bills with the airtight wood heater and double glazed windows. Three bedrooms with room to expand by putting walls on the carport. $44,900.

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY: Triplex located in Gibsons Village. One two bedroom suite and two three bedroom suites. Good holding property for future development. Close to schools and shopping mall. $52,500.

HILLCREST RD: Excellent three bedroom family home close to schools and shopping. Partial basement, separate utility room. Landscaping is in with many large trees in the back yard. Nice neat home priced to sell. $42,700.

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. Priced from $11,900.

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

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

LANGDALE: This estate is situated on two view lots at Langdale overlooking the Howe Sound waters. It is 60% fiished, the exterior being complete, leaving the interior ready for your own design. There are two floors with the following extras: three fireplaces, sauna, four bathrooms, sunken rec room, bar, powder room, open ceilings in master bedroom, living room and rec room. This house can be finished easily with its present features already installed and materials on hand. ($14,300). Full price for two lots and house on an "as is" basis. $157,000.

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

HANBURY ROAD: Panabode home featuring stain glass windows, skylights, and shake roof situated on 12 acres in Roberts Creek. Flume Creek runs through middle of property which includes A-frame guest cottage and 16 x 16 workshop with 220 wiring. Partially cleared and fenced with vegetable garden. $67,500

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

STEWART ROAD: Lovely Spanish style home on 1 1/2 acres level land. Four bedrooms, separate dining room, sunken living room with fireplace. Almost 1400 square feet of living space on one floor. Definitely one of a kind. $55,000.

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

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

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

COACH ROAD (off Leek Rd): Three year old three bedroom home situated on 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 split level sundeck. Extras include a wired and plumbed darkroom and a 7x,8 storage shed. $44,900

DOGWOOD ROAD: Two bedroom home with completely equipped in-law suite close to schools and shopping. Full basement with rec room. Lot is completely fenced, needs some landscaping. Excellent family or retirement home. $49,900.

LOOKOUT AVE: Near new three bedroom home in good condition on large view lot in new subdivision just past the Sunshine Coast Arena in Sechelt. Boating facilities close by. Owner is transferred and you can have immediate possession. Asking price $52,500.

MALAVIEW ROAD: Immaculate three bedroom home on level 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. $46,500.

LOTS

SARGENT ROAD: Build your dream home on this outstanding property in Gibsons most popular residential area. Fabulous view of the harbor and Georgia Strait. Over 65' street frontage. Easy walking distance to schools and shops. $17,900.

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek. Ideal recreation lot in beautifully wooded and parklike setting. Zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Island. $8,900.

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

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

TUWANEK: 80 x 140 lot, only one block to beach. Full view of the inlet. Piped community water available. $9,900.

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

HWY 101 (off Hall Road): 5 subdividable acres. 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 being rented for $135 per month. Includes small barn. Vendor has subdivision plan for 9 lots. $42,900.

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

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Nearly 1/4 acre of flat easy to build on land. Mobile homes are allowed. Large cedar trees provide privacy and enhance this setting. Close to Cedar Grove School. $11,900.

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

POPLAR LANE: Cleared and level building lot conveniently located on a quiet cul de sac only one block away from Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. The site is ready to build on and is suitable for a conventional or contemporary style home. $12,900.

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

YMCA RD: 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

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

POPLAR LANE: Beautiful flat building lot with view of North Shore Mountains. Located on the end of a quiet cul de sac only 1 block to Sunnycrest Mall Shopping Centre and schools. All services including sewer. Adjacent to grass playing field. $14,900

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

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. $33,000

FAIRVIEW RD: Large cedar trees on this nearly 1/4 acre of flat easy to build on land provide a private setting for your home. Mobile homes are allowed. Close to Cedar Grove School. $11,900

ACREAGE

GIBSONS: Park Road. Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned 5 acres. Lightly cleared close to shopping centre and schools. $59,000.

GIBSONS: 4.6 acres of excellent holding property close to Sodmes Point Park. Partially cleared. Try your offers. Price now reduced to $27,500.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BEAUTIFUL DAVIS BAY: Immaculate 3 bedroom home in this most desirable area. Features are: ensuite, acorn fireplace, electric forced air heating and a most attractive view! FP $55,000.

HIGHWAY 101 SOLNIK: One acre with two bedroom house. Gently sloping land in grass with creek at one side. Shed at rear could be used for horse barn. Under proposed bylaw No. 96.27 it would allow home industry. $39,900.

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

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

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

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

SECHELT VILLAGE: Ideal location close to boat launch. 1096 sq ft with fireplace, plus patio & workshop. Large treed lot. FP $43,500. Terms!

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

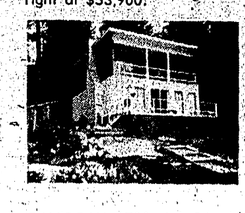
SECHELT: New 3 bedroom home with view, a bright kitchen and large utility room and on a large lot. Ensuite off master bedroom. Shake roof. Reduced to $38,900.

ROBERTS CREEK: Charming one bedroom cottage on 1.4 acres of beautifully treed property. Approx 1 acre cleared with barn and corral. FP $37,000.

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

CREEKSIDE HOME: on 6/10 acre with parklike setting, towering trees & spacious, easy to maintain level lawns. One year new expansive home has two large bedrooms. Separate entrance hall leads to a large living room with fireplace that invites gracious entertaining. A 23' x 28' attached garage could be converted to an extra bedroom & family room. An added plus is a 440' workshop with 3 pce plumbing. Close to the best sandy beach in area. FP $68,500.

WEST SECHELT: New 4 bedroom with finished basement in area of new homes. Features include large kitchen & nook, fireplace, basement flue for stove, finished rec room in basement, carport, sundeck and a level easy to landscape yard. Priced right at $53,900.



WATERFRONT BROWNING ROAD: One of a kind — 75' pebble beach and a level lot. Quiet area away from the highway in a secluded location. 3 bedroom home with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, carport, large dining room & living room. Everything you need for retirement living, summer or permanent home. 1400 sq ft offered at a reduced price of $85,900.

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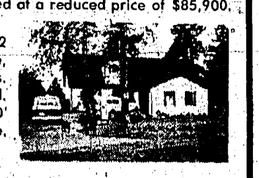


DAVIS BAY: 1700 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms. Enclosed garage, many deluxe features & built-ins. Yard all fenced & landscaped. Cement drive. Garden. 72 x 110' treed property. A real family home. $65,000 FP.

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

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

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

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

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.

DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME: 860 sq ft, 2 bdrm 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.

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

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

UPPER ROBERTS CREEK: 10 acre of land with 3 bdrm near new home of 2376 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 $89,900.

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.

WATERFRONT - HOPKINS LANDING: 2 adjoining beachfront lots, each 50 x 200 ft. Older type 3 bdrm bungalow on one lot. Could be restored. Lots level with safe moorage in front. Excellent buy at FP $75,000.

SANDY HOOK - WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Fully serviced on large (75x227') lot, beautifully treed with arbutus & evergreens. Steps from sundeck to boat launching slipway. Excellent deepwater swimming. FP $49,500.

WILSON CREEK: On Browning Rd a 75 x 158' view lot only 300' from beach, road access. This lot is partially cleared and fenced, ready to build on. A quiet street close to all facilities. One of a kind at $16,900.

WEST SECHELT: 1/2 acre treed view lot in a quiet residential subdivision off of Mason Rd. This will be the finest residential area on the coast. The lot has all facilities including sewer. Lots of topsoil. FP $15,500.

FRANCIS AVENUE: Redrooffs — 2 bedroom cottage on 1.54 acres of land with fruit trees and a good garden. Almost 1/2 cleared. Cottage is very cozy with heatilator fireplace and a carport. FP $47,500.

SECHELT VILLAGE LOT: Already cleared, ready to build. Sloping lot with possible view. Close to shopping, schools. Asking $13,000.

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

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

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

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.

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.

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

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

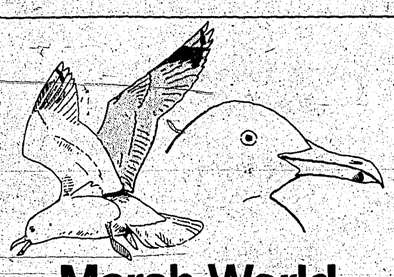
SECHELT WATERFRONT — Two 70' treed lots 70 x 128 with lane at rear. Ideal retirement sites. $35,000 each.

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

REDROOFFS: Tidy 2 bedroom cottage on 1 1/2 acres of land 100 x 662 sq ft. A road at the back of the lot could lead to future subdivision. Home has an open plan with heatilator fireplace. Carport and storage shed. FP $47,500.

Assistance available to home owners

If your older home needs attention, don't overlook the many provincial and federal help programmes available to home owners. Low-interest money is available for any sound improvement plans through the Neighbourhood Improvement Programme, or the Rehabilitation and Renovation Aid programme of the federal government. The proportions of loans available to you are geared to your income less allowable deductions. These programmes are designed to encourage rehabilitation and maintenance in the older areas of a city. A provincial Home Conversion Loan subsidizes conversion of a home to rental space in certains areas of the city. In addition to making more housing available, this loan encourages more effective use of municipal services. Your neighbourhood real estate agent will be able to give you information on federal or provincial loans available to you in your area.



Marsh World

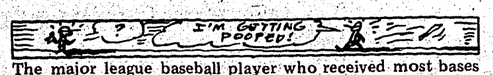
Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

CALIFORNIA GULL — A medium-large white-headed, gray-backed gull (slightly bigger than the ring-billed gull). Best identification mark is the single dark spot (usually red, but may have some black) located near the tip of the lower mandible (or beak), and dark grey-green legs and feet. The California gull is known to feed on the young and eggs of water birds. Away from water, its habits are beneficial as it eats large quantities of harmful insects. This is the gull that came to the rescue of the Mormon Farmers in Utah, when large flocks descended on the insect-infested fields and were credited with saving their crops.

183 - 76

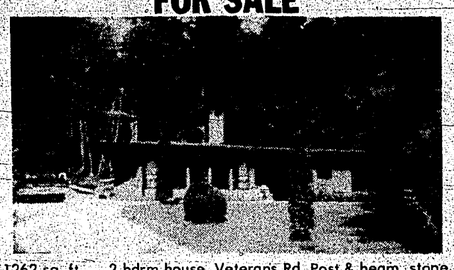
Recycling to prevent waste

It takes seventeen trees to make one ton of paper, so each ton of used paper that is recycled saves our timber resources, and guarantees a longer-lasting supply. Paper is made of wood fibres, and when these items are recycled, they are repulped, the fibres shortened somewhat, and the product is a paper of slightly lower grade. Waste paper can be recycled many times, each time going into a lower grade, and eventually into cardboard products such as matchbook covers and egg cartons, or used in insulation. In order to effectively facilitate the recycling process, householders should sort paper into its various grades, bundling them up and taking them to your nearest recycling depot. Your neighborhood real estate agency has a pamphlet listing recycling depots around the Lower Mainland. Ask for your free copy, and make your contribution to saving forest resources.



The major league baseball player who received most bases on balls was Babe Ruth. The Babe walked 2,056 times.

FOR SALE



1262 sq. ft. — 2 bdrm house, Veterans Rd. Post & beam, stone heatilator fireplace, w/w carpets. Landscaped lot, cement driveway, fridge & stove, thermoglass with wood frames & Dutch door.

886-9526 eves.

Fire insurance

Each year Canadians lose millions of dollars through fire damage, and these losses are continuing to escalate.

Even more sad than the actual loss of a structure itself is the trauma of losing precious family momentos or valuable collections that are irreplaceable.

Property owners should give a great deal of thought to insurance coverage, and have a broker or agent check with several companies for the best quote on your behalf. Be sure you understand the terms and conditions of loss, and that antiques, jewellry, important papers, are listed fully.

Ask your neighbourhood real estate agent for a copy of the HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY pamphlet, and list your assets and their values carefully.

Understating assets and underinsuring property to save money can be penny wise and pound foolish. In case of loss, escalating prices and values will not be covered.

Sales value of gardens

In the sale of a home, the garden is one of the cosmetic features which potential purchasers first notice. Although the actual value is fractional in the over-all price of the home, the state of your lawn and garden can have a great deal of influence in the decision to purchase. This is especially true in older homes with well established plantings. If the garden is overgrown and untidy, buyers may not want to undertake the extra work and expense of bringing it back to a good appearance. So, though the house may be just what he wants, a purchaser could be influenced away from a sale if a vendor has not taken the time to keep lawns mowed, weeds cleared, shrubs and trees trimmed. Remove unsightly undergrowth, thin out overgrown flowerbeds, rake up leaves and clippings, and provide a pleasant setting for the home you want to sell.

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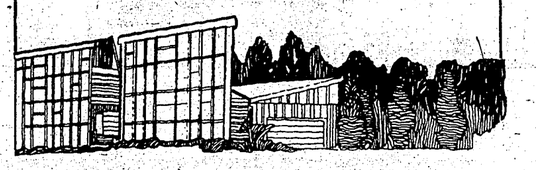

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WEST SECHELT

Large quarry tile entrance. Vibrant royal red wall to wall in entertainment size living room. Fireplace in cozy family room and master bedroom. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and powder room, 2 car garage, workshop, storage room. A versatile home. FP $72,500. Phone John Wilson, 885-9365 for further info.

SAMRON RD

Two year old 2 bedroom home, just on top of the hill. The full bsmt is partially developed w-sauna, shower bath and den. Heavily insul, dbl windows and low utility bills. Landscaped & fenced 80' wide lot with garden area. Please call Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

Two 5 acre parcels, Hwy 101, Roberts Creek. $29,500 each

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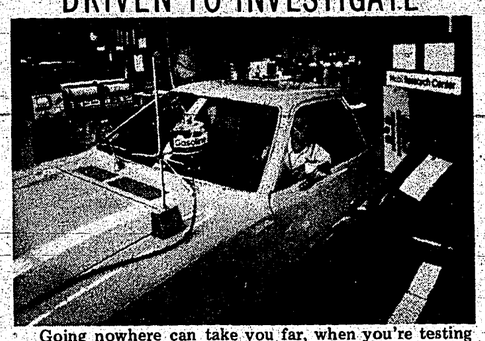
Taxing a divided house

Owners of an older home may have been renting a portion of that home, and have now decided to sell. Ordinarily sale of a principal residence does not incur capital gains tax, but the type of owner described should be aware that a portion of the sale of a home that has had rental accommodation will definitely be taxable, in proportion to the space used by the owner compared to the space used as income property. The profit attributable to the rented section of the building is taxable, which means fifty per cent of the net profit for that proportionate share of the total sale price must be recorded for capital gains tax. If you are an owner in this category, get professional advice from a real estate agent, lawyer or tax consultant as to your position under existing tax laws to save yourself from any future penalties.

DRIVEN TO INVESTIGATE



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HOMES

DAVIS & SHAW ROAD $57,000
Gold Medallion tri-level home. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces, two bathrooms, workshop. Close to shopping centre. Call Jay Visser

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

SPECIAL
GLASSFORD RD. 63 x 160' cleared lot. Fill in. Water & sewer connected. $10,000.

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

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

HILLCREST DUPLEX $37,500
Good investment, good assumable mortgage of $22,000. Revenue $380.

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

LANGDALE VIEW $49,500
3 bedroom. A terrific view of Howe Sound and North Shore mountains. 16 x 30' living room with granite fireplace.

NORTH ROAD $12,900
1974 Neonex Trailer Home, beautifully set up on rented pad 50 x 130. Comean Trailer Court.

CHEKWELP, GIBSONS $39,900
Unbeatable waterfront with three bedroom home. Large living room with stone fireplace.

HOMES

POPLAR LANE. $48,500
Three bedrooms, fireplace, dining room. Walking distance to village, one block to amenities. A must see! Call Anne Gurney.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Gold Medallion. Tri-level home, 4 bdrms, rec room, fam room, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces.

SELMA PARK $23,000
Immaculate 2 bdrm home on level lot. Lots of extras for this low price.

LOTS

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Nice view lot, 50 x 110.

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Large lot near schools.

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FIRCREST LOTS $9,700
Take your choice. Signs on. 61 x 131'.

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Has good view, located across from good beach access.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACREAGE

10 ACRES OF WOODLAND
For true pioneers. $30,200, vicinity of Hanbury Road.

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

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

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Radcliffe Road, Selma Park
watch for signs
Enjoy the ocean view from the sundeck of this quality home. Three bedrooms with bright sunny kitchen. Wall to wall throughout. Don't miss out on this one. Call Ann Ibbitson or Terri Hanson for appointment to view, or come to our open house on Sunday.

DAVIS BAY-VIEW $54,000
If you are looking for a really nice three bedroom home with a panoramic view of Georgia Strait and lots and lots of extra space, don't miss this one. It features open plan living and dining room accented with white limestone fireplace, 24' sundeck, carport and attractive landscaping. See and compare. Call Corry Ross.

SECHELT VILLAGE $52,500
Family home located across from Hackett Park. This 3 bdrm home has many features such as; ensuite plumbing; indirect lighting; built-in appliances; carport; basement; large lot with garden. All within walking distance of school and shops. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call Don Sutherland. 69SV

HOME & ACREAGE $115,000
Stop if you're looking for a Hobby Farm — you've found it — five acres of cleared and fenced land. Large three bedroom quality family home with feature fireplace, several outbuildings, very large workshop and second residence. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more info.

IN THE VILLAGE $36,900
An open plan home with the kitchen and living room combined. This home has a sunken tub and outside barbecue, two bedrooms, two washrooms and a fireplace. Great for a starter home. Call Don Sutherland for more information. 54SV

HOMES

LANGDALE $90,000
Fantastic price for a fantastic home! Located on Langdale Ridge looking down on the water & ferry terminal. The 1800 sq ft home is fully developed on two levels and has features galore. Circular concrete driveway, spiral stairs off the foyer, fully fitted kitchen, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. A truly quality home. Call Don Sutherland for appointment to view. 63LD

WATERFRONT

EGMONT WATERFRONT $150,000
Approx 20 acre of prime recreation land, offering total privacy. Easy access to water, nicely wooded. Owner will consider financing. Call Ann Ibbitson or Don Sutherland.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY $85,000
In popular Roberts Creek. Here is a gleaming white two bedroom bungalow nestled near the shore on a nearly level large landscaped lot with approx 76' of hard to find waterfront. Featuring large living room and dining area with view windows, fireplace, sunny kitchen with excellent cabinets plus a cozy guest cottage in the secluded garden. Call Corry Ross.

DAVIS BAY W/F $85,000
This charming two bedroom 1097± sq ft home with large view living and dining room featuring cut stone heatilator fireplace. Located on a beautifully treed view acre with approx 80 feet of waterfront. There is also a well built combination workshop and guest cottage and highway level garage. Call Corry Ross if you would like to see this home.

WATERFRONT LOT
Facing south with lovely arbutus trees. Good building site. Hydro, water and telephone available. Subdivision serviced by private sewage plant. Priced at $32,500. Call Terri Hanson.

CALLING ALL BOATS $70,000
Delightful grass-covered peninsula jutting southwest into long arm of Secret Cove. Nearly 270' of waterfrontage with older 2 BR cottage, deep water moorage and a dock. A super buy. Call Corry Ross. 52SC

WATERFRONT

MAPLE ROAD, EGMONT W/F $95,000
560 feet of waterfront on sheltered Egmont Channel. Excellently developed 1040 sq ft of double wide with addition. Many good building sites. A perfect combination of privacy, view and sheltered moorage. Owner will finance. Call Don Sutherland for more info. 66EG

WEST SECHELT W/F $38,300
Excellent 112' waterfront lot offered for your enjoyment. Located on a pretty bay. PS: It's flat, too. Call Ann Ibbitson. 78WS

LOTS & ACREAGES

BUILDERS TAKE NOTE
Side by side lots with magnificent view, only $8,500 each. Call Ann Ibbitson.

ROBERTS CREEK $13,000
Half acre lot with some lovely trees, in the heart of Roberts Creek. Suzanne Dunkerton.

SANDY HOOK $10,500
Beautifully unimpeded view up Sechelt Inlet on this large building lot. Suzanne Dunkerton.

WEST SECHELT
View lot, approximately 90 x 150'. Selective clearing done. Phone Terri Hanson for more details. 82WS

POPLAR LANE, GIBSONS $8,700
A value buy — three building lots on sewer at $8700 each. Call for details - Don Sutherland. 59SV

GRANTHAMS LANDING
Your chance to own three adjoining lots. No water at present but priced to hold at $4,700 each. Call Ann Ibbitson. 68GL

REDROOFFS
Potential view lot, nicely treed. Approximately 50 x 475'. Priced right at $12,200. Call Terri Hanson for more details. 81RD

WEST SECHELT LOTS $23,500
Two lots side by side on Norwest Bay Road. One lot with two frontages. Ideal for investor or builder. Call Don Sutherland. 83WS

GRANDVIEW ROAD $13,500
Lovely building lot in Gibsons, Gower Pt. In area of new homes, close to all amenities. Call Suzanne Dunkerton.

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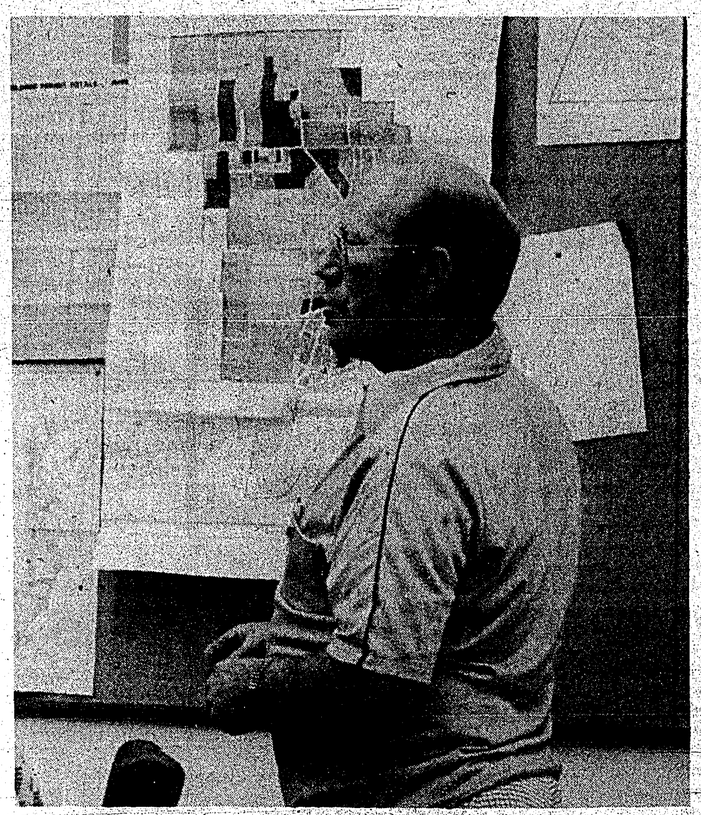

GIBSONS ALDERMAN Ted Hume appeared at the Regional Board meeting last Thursday to tell directors the village is proceeding with its rezoning proposal following a public hearing Monday, which he said indicated 3-1 support for the measure. Hume later acknowledged he made a mistake when he gave the board figures for the village's minimum site requirements for R-1, R-2 and R-3 zones. Hume said Thursday the zones require minimum 7,800, 7,500 and 7,200 square foot lots respectively. They actually require minimum lots of 7,500, 7,200 and 6,000 square feet.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Tongue-lashing

—From Page A-1

who sits around this board table.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's stupid, irresponsible statements like this that are driving the people away from the Regional District. I've sat around this table for many years, and I've seen the good people come and try to do a job of work for the people conscientiously — try to do the best they could — and I've seen them turned away disillusioned and disappointed because of stupid things coming from petty politicians.

"And that's how I feel about it. It's a petty political statement to say the board is trying to help developers. I don't know what he's trying to achieve with this thing."

McAllister told Almond that Pender Harbour residents were "concerned about the fact that what is considered an outside group — the regional water district — can come in and almost in effect say, here, we're going to take this section of your South Pender Water District. This is how it appears to people."

"The reason it appears like that," said Almond, "is because statements are made like this, and that's what I'm talking about. If irresponsible statements are made, people listen to them and they'll believe any damn nonsense somebody wants to get up and say. This board has not pushed into any area. All we're trying to do is get some water to that school up there."

Mulligan said that since Area A is a "non-participating member of the water function," Harrison should refrain from any future debate dealing with water outside his area.

"Gibsons is non-participating, and that's what Gibsons does. I've sat here with Mr. Harrison having lots to say about what goes on in other parts of this peninsula, but the minute anything comes up to do with Pender Harbour, it's a different story. I really take exception to that tactic."

Harrison told the Times that he regrets "error in geography" in the Hopkins Landing statement but said, "I basically stand by the article.

He said Public Works Supt. Gordon Dixon had given Wise a quantity of Regional District information including petition forms, a list of property owners, and cost figures pertaining to a possible Kleindale water system.

He said those figures reflected the inclusion of the Wise property in the system, although Wise's land is still within the South Pender Harbour Water District.

District Secretary-Treasurer Anne Pressley "told me the Regional District had no jurisdiction with Mr. Wise and should not even be discussing it with him," Harrison said.

Wise told the regional board August 3 that he had successfully petitioned out of the SPHWD. Harrison said last week, however, that all of the directors of that water district have not signed the release forms, which he understands is a necessary requirement for exclusion.

Asked whether Dixon was aware that Wise is still within the SPHWD, Harrison said, "It's possible that Dixon may have been misled, but he certainly wasn't misled about the feelings of the (Area A) APC and myself."

He said he felt the board had overruled him when directors August 3 rescinded an earlier motion which required approval of the Area A APC prior to board authorization of any water project in Pender Harbour.

Harrison said he interpreted that action and other statements by directors as hostile to his program of area autonomy and acknowledged that he was getting political pressure to reassert that position.

"I think I know what really sparked all this," said Harrison. "I told Anne Pressley I had received some pressure and some suggestions that we maybe should ask for the resignation of Mr. Dixon publicly."

He said Pressley bristled, "Well, then, the lines are drawn."

"But I didn't say I supported that. I had no intention of asking for any resignation, but nobody bothered to ask me."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Appeal board

—From Page A-1

Tordon 10K, Dow Chemicals Ltd. and show that the substance has a very low toxicity. "But," she said, "toxicity by itself is not the only evaluating criteria. Thalidimide, too, had a very low toxicity."

Doucet said that it is known, however, that picloram is "one of the most persistent herbicides there is." She said that according to Dow reports, the herbicide has lasted in areas anywhere from four months to four years. Picloram is not recommended for use on crops because of its persistence in soil, according to her findings.

The herbicide also has a mobile quality, and Doucet said picloram has been found in streams and waterways some distance from the areas it has been applied.

Eric Brooks, a trustee of the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District, told board members that the very problem of the herbicide tainting the district's water supply is the main concern of the residents.

Brooks told the appeal board that one of the areas slated for the pellet application runs through the centre of the SPHWD water reserve.

"The whole area is swampy," he said. "The water does not form a creekbed, but rather disappears into the ground, seeps through and shows up 36 hours later in the lake."

Area A Director Joe Harrison told the board that the majority of the population in his electoral district get their water from the reserve and that a water source for the high school in Pender Harbour is being proposed in the second area Hydro plans to apply the herbicide to.

Harrison said he was not only worried that the water supply would become tainted with picloram, but that the salmon reserves in Sakinaw lake and local shellfish beds would be affected.

"It's an unnecessary risk," said Harrison. "We just don't know enough about it. Thalidimide used to be considered safe. When I first started teaching we use to hand out asbestos poweder to the children to make clay puppets with."

Grames, who was not present at the hearing because of a previous commitment, launched his appeal against the Torodon 10K application because he too feared picloram would end up in local water supplies.

However, Erich Hensch, Hydro's local district manager, told the appeal board there is no danger of the pellets being deposited in water systems.

"You don't put them in the water — what for?" said Hensch. "Do you know how much those pellets cost?"

Hensch who was called as a witness for B.C. Hydro, also denied that the area described as Brooks as "swampy" is a wetland.

"I'm not aware of such a swampy area," he said. "There are wet areas certain times of the year but generally speaking, no, it is not swampy."

One of the conditions of the herbicide permit is that Hydro must not use pellets in wetland area. The actual label on packages of Tordon 10K pellets warns that the herbicide should not be allowed to contaminate any water supplies used for irrigation, drinking or other domestic purposes.

"We're not going to contaminate anything," said Hensch. "We've got better things to do."

Almond, who has visited areas on the local right-of-way that have been sprayed in the past, said that "everything that was growing had been killed" and in some cases dead trees abutted water courses. He told board members that he passed "three or four water courses in every quarter mile" of the right-of-way he travelled.

"The whole area from Port Mellon to Egmont is a watershed area for someone," said Almond.

According to Almond, B.C. Hydro's main reason for using a chemical vegetation control as opposed to manual labor in this instance was the "cost factor." Hydro told the regional board that hand slashing would be "far too expensive,"

"The cost factor," said Almond, however, "does not override the possible health hazard."

Almond also called the cost factor a false figure considering the high unemployment on the Sunshine Coast.

Discussion of unemployment was ruled out of order, however, by board chairman Valter Raudsepp. The ruling was made despite the protestations from regional district lawyer Bill Orobko that unemployment is pertinent to the appeal.

Raudsepp also ruled 84 ballots inadmissable as evidence in the appeal. Orobko had attempted to tender the ballots, which ran in the local papers, as evidence of widespread opposition to the application of Tordon 10K. Eighty-one ballots came back to the regional district opposed to the herbicide use, while only three expressed favor with the plan.

Hydro's lawyer John McEwan said the admissibility of "bits of newspaper" as evidence would be ridiculous.

McEwan, however, asked witnesses at length about the condition of their wives' rosebushes. The appeal board apparently found this subject relevant to the matter at hand and raised no objection to McEwan's line of questioning.

Aldermen from both villages gave evidence that their councils have passed resolutions opposing the application of Tordon 10K to two sections of the right-of-way north of Middlepoint.

Sechelt Ald. Joyce Kolibas said her council feared the "unknown quantity" of the affects of the application of the herbicide and said she felt that it should be looked into further before being allowed to continue.

Gibsons Ald. Larry Trainer echoed Kolibas' sentiments and told board members that support for the resolution was unanimous.

The pesticide appeal board was to hear remaining evidence from Dow Chemicals Ltd. and B.C. Hydro representatives at a continuation of the hearing August 21.

Members of the board hearing the appeal are Raudsepp, retired former Deputy Minister of Water Resources; Dr. William Godolphin, Ass't Professor Pathology, UBC; James Harris, Director of B.C. Federation of Agriculture; Dr. Arthur Renney, Ass't Dean of Agricultural Sciences, UBC and Dr. Nicholas Schmitt, M.D., Environmental Health Consultant.

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NOTICE
VILLAGE OF SECHELT

A Public Meeting will be held in the Senior Citizens Hall at 7:30 p.m. August 29th, for the purpose of providing information and discussing:

1. A proposed change to the Sechelt Vicinity Official Regional Plan in view of a proposed rezoning of the balance of Block 10 Plan 6457 D.L. 303 to a higher density residential use.

2. The First Draft of the Village of Sechelt Official Community Plan. Copies of the First Draft are available at the Village Office.

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f.) TIRES, CONDITION & PRESSURES?
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Okay, Bimbos

By JAMIE STEPHEN,
Sechelt Conservation Officer

Of the many sensory functions man is luckily endowed with, one of the most impressive is his immediate perception of things that are asymetrical, unbalanced, or out of place. The flaw, for example, of an eaves trough that is only slightly out of level is easily discernible for most of our eyes. Similarly, we are quick to recognize a new noise in a machine, because its frequency is foreign to our ears — it just doesn't belong there.

In the wilderness, it comes as no surpise therefore when our attention is almost magnetically drawn to a colour inconsistent with its surroundings. Such as the colour of a beer bottle cap or a chocolate bar wrapper — they just aren't found in nature's colouring book and as a result, compel one's gaze.

On the B.C.-Yukon border there is a mountain on which I hunted last year. It was so desolate, rugged and inaccessible, I was sure that the only life ever to have preceeded me on this lovely crag was the sheep I was in search of. It was a very humbling, exciting thought, lasting only until, miles from anywhere, I spied a weathered cigarette package, bleached and half hidden in the crumbling granite. Faded letters of the only discernible word shouted out their mute, mocking testimony: 'Sportsman'. Ironic, I suppose...but more, deflating. Why couldn't this self-proclaimed 'Sportsman' have let me believe I was the first?

Why indeed? Why was it last year in my old District of Atlin, I received more complaints from the public about littering than for any other offence. The cigarette package was a sign of the times. Yet Atlin's experience, I believe, is no different from any other scenic area of our province. We blamed it, if you'll permit my acronym, on the urban 'BIMBO' (brainless ill-minded blockhead outdoors!). Each summer and fall hordes of these outdoor enthusiasts converge upon the B.C. wilderness bringing with them gas barrels, oil cans, gallon wine jugs, beer, liquor and soft drinks in both cans and bottles, freeze dried and canned foods, plastic sheeting, cardboard, paper, aluminum foil, plywood and rope. And with few exceptions some or all of those unwanted containers and wrappers get left behind. Only a handful of those who really love and are at home in the bush bring back out what they pack in.

Bucking four by fours down our back roads, a brash new breed of human piggery is victimizing one after another our wilderness outposts. Last fall was the worst in my experience. I came across one spot that had for years been a favourite campsite for all who were in the area. Overlooking a narrow, flat-bottomed valley, it was a likely spot for both caribou and moose hunters. When five Lower Mainland hunters moved in last October 15, it was as I remembered it, remote and beautiful. On October 21, however, after the Bimbos moved out, it was in such a shambles, it is unlikely it will be used again for several years. The site resembled in every respect a small garbage dump, except for two things. There were the heads, guts and hides of four moose and one caribou, and little piles of human excrement all around the periphery of the abandoned camp. These Bimbos had not even bothered to construct a pit toilet. A grizzly had been attracted by the smell of the carcasses, can, rotting fruit and moulding bread. He had burled the caribou head and, having been thus rewarded, had already learned that the campsites of humans are good for handouts. This year, he'll be even bolder. Whiskey and wine bottles were not only left — they were smashed, presumably as part of the fun of an impromptu target practice.

Because Bimbos live for most of the year in an urban environment, they do not identify as home any part of our province other than the west end of the Lower Mainland. As a consequence, they feel more at liberty to create a mess in somebody elses back yard, and would have difficulty believing that in effect they are fouling their own nest. Fortunately, these Bimbos were apprehended, and all were convicted of offences under the Litter Act of B.C., costing the five of them $75 each. But twice that sum will never help to erase the blot on the Atlin countryside, a product of their thoughtless and selfish attitudes.

All hunters are not necessarily Bimbos — some fishermen fit in just as well. Angling Bimbos are the type Mary Tinkley was brooding about in 'Halfmoon Bay Happenings' two weeks ago when she complained in her column about all the fishheads floating around the Coopers Green beach. Mary observed (quite correctly) that it wasn't awfully pleasant for swimmers, and she pondered a solution.

As chance would have it, I live within two blocks of Coopers Green and also enjoy swimming. In fact, over the period that Mary referred to, my wife and I found it convenient to give our children swimming lessons at Coopers Green almost every evening. Convenient that is, until a few fishermen moved in, complete with canners and portable freezers. With fishing success as notable as it was, the beach soon became littered with the heads, and skeletal and visceral remains of the sought after salmon. Coupling all that offal with week after week of unseasonably hot temperatures, you might correctly deduce that the spirits of the fishermen were not the only thing around Coopers Green getting high. Still the Bimbos continued to clean their catch down by the waters edge, seemingly unconcerned that the beach might have other uses for other people. And being one of those other people, I began to smolder as Coopers Green beach became more and more polluted, and less and less desirable as a local swimming hole.

It became apparent that little chats to some of these types might be in order. One notable confrontation stands out and illustrates the intelligence of some of our visiting anglers. My four-year-old son had just collided with his umpteenth salmon head and no doubt was beginning to feel that perhaps instead of swimming, tennis would be his forte. So when I spied two more ardent anglers about to clean their catch on the beach, not 30 feet from where we stood in the water, I felt that another little chat was appropriate. "Excuse me fellows, but is there any real need for you to clean your fish on the beach where we're swimming" I asked, with all the diplomacy one could muster. There followed a short deliberate pause, no doubt to create the impression that this fisherman was capable of thinking. And, then, "Well, yeah; is there any real need for you to swim where we're gutting our fish?!" It had been a hot day for the poor chap, you understand!

So...what's the solution? Simply put — You! The Public. The people whose campsites are being fouled, whose beaches are being littered with broken glass and beer caps, and whose back roads are convenient drop off points for those who 'didn't know where the dump was'. Forgetting to buy your angling or hunting licence may be an offence, but it isn't a crime. Deliberately despoiling the recreational playground we call British Columbia is however, a crime against nature, requiring a province wide effort to overcome it. If $75 fines are no deterrent, perhaps the courts can be persuaded to order a convicted offendor to clean up the mess left behind by himself and by others. If you feel offended by somebody dumping his garbage in your backyard, take his licence plate number and call the police or a Conservation Officer.

While the Litter Act prohibits the discharge or deposit of any litter on land or in fresh water, the Federal Fisheries Act governs our tidal waters, and it's still an offence. The recently ammended Fisheries Act has this to say on the subject: 'No one shall leave or deposit or cause to be left or deposited, upon the shore, beach or bank of any water mark, remains of offal of fish; such remains of offal may be buried ashore, above high water mark'.

Is that clear, Bimbo?! I doubt it.

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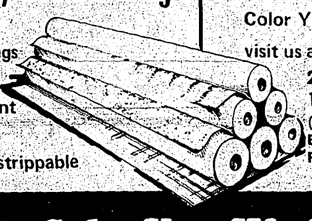

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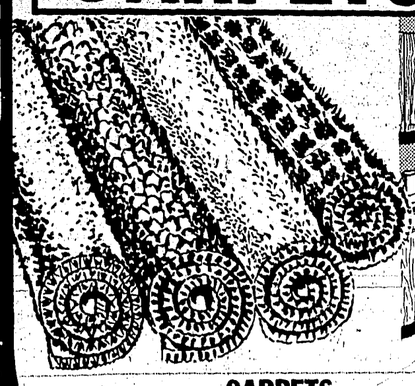

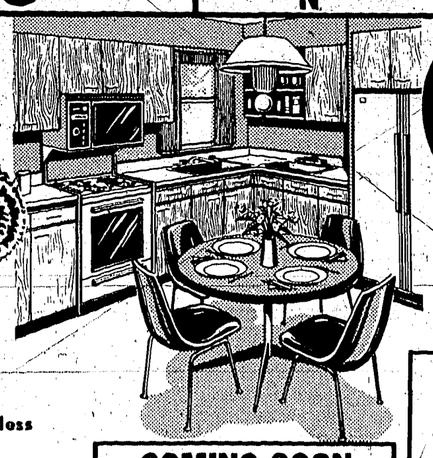

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section C Wednesday, August 23, 1978 Pages 1-4

WHITAKER HOUSE, the second oldest surviving house in Sechelt, is slated for demolition following an announcement by owner Hayden Killam that he plans to develop a commercial building on the site. The house, originally known as Red Cottage and then Pink Cottage when the paint faded, was built about 1907 for Bert Whitaker's beautiful sister and her husband Jack Haslett. The Hasletts lived in the house up until the First World War and has had many tenants since, including a taxi dispatcher and the current Arts and Crafts Centre.

Security program due to finish

As the summer progresses, the Neighbourhood Watch Program draws to a close. The six girls involved with the program have covered the area between Port Mellon and Flume Road in Roberts Creek, as well as both Keats and Gambier Islands.

Home security and safety should greatly be benefited by this program. If anyone, missed by the program, wishes to use an engraver to mark their valuables, you may pick up one up at any time from the Gibsons RCMP Detachment.

It would also be greatly appreciated if those of you who are still using an engraver would please give us a call or drop it off at the Gibsons Detachment as soon as possible.

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Gibsons Council

A refreshing criticism

At the request of a local citizen, Gibsons council will ask the Ministry of Highways for a crosswalk at a dangerous section of Highway 101 near Armours Beach.

In a letter to council, June Boe said ferry and local traffic refuses to stop to let people cross the highway near Armours Beach where she says there are "many people and children."

Boe asked council to consider a crosswalk, a double line after Armours Beach into Gibsons, a sidewalk at that section of highway and a sign warning motorists they are entering the village.

"These items seems to have been neglected and I would hate to see a traffic death to prove my point," she said.

The council decided August 15 to ask Highways for both a crosswalk and the painting of a double line on that section of highway. A sidewalk will be considerred at time of drawing up the 1979 provisional budget.

"It's refreshing to have this kind of criticism," said Mayor Lorne Blain.

Ald. Ted Hume agreed, saying he wished more people would write these kind of letters instead of "letting the newspapers take a swack at us every chance they get."

In other business, Susan Sproule from the Canada World Youth organization outlined a youth exchange program to be held in Gibsons this fall.

Gibsons is among four B.C. communities chosen for the placement of young people from both Canada and Indonesia. Sproule is looking for placement of 14 young people in the community in a voluntary capacity in local businesses. She is also interested in finding people willing to billet both a Canadian and Indonesian in their homes for a five-week period.

Sproule said the programs have proven in the past to be "quite educational and enjoyable experiences for both the young people and the community".

Ald. Larry Trainor told council members that the marina committtee is still waiting for costing on the plan and expect to have most of the information by the end of August.

Trainor also expressed concern that information regarding the marina is not being disseminated to the public despite frequent situation reports.

"I think it's wise at this point," said Hume, "to inform people that there will be a public meeting held about the marina and that it definitely will go to referendum."

The Grub Bag

Steamed crab

By Ann

It's vacation time! A languorous catnap on the sunny sands, a plunge in the foamy cold northern waters, a brisk swim — and even the most mild-mannered epicure becomes a hungry animal raging to be fed. (Even sluggards who merely bask on the beach will snarl a little.)

I'm prepared — with two lovely big crabs ready for cooking (after they were pried away from the children who had named them). If you are a timid soul, don't read further.

To cook, throw the crabs in a pot of water with about ½ inch of vinegar in the bottom season with ¼ cup salt, 1 tbsp. of dry mustard, some black pepper and a good sprinkling of sage — all of which should be boiling hard.

Here's the important part. You must have a rack in the pot to hold the crabs up out of the liquid. Don't let anyone talk you into boiling a crab. Steam them always. Cover the kettle closely. The crabs are done when they are good and red. Chill them thoroughly (in a plastic bag). Strip the legs away, wrench off the back shell (and clean) to expose the lovely, white, flakey flesh, and you are nearly ready.

(For those of you not on a beach or outdoors, don't cook these crabs in the house — the fumes last forever.)

Pile the whole tasty works (legs cracked and bodies broken into serving pieces) on a large platter surrounded by small bowls of mayonnaise, mustard, hot chili sauce, and a good lemon French dressing. These are for dipping, of course. Hard rolls, a nice cold, crisp salad, and watch those raging animals start to purr.

* * *

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Compares with that eagle-eyed specialist: Mother.
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She spots every fingerprint made in her home.
She knows whose it is without high-powered lens —
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No need for a study of lines indistinct
For the print to its maker is cannily linked
By a means of her own other experts ignore;
No whorls and the like, but its height from the floor.

CORRECTIONS

Gremlins crept into the ingredients of two recent recipes. In the August 9 recipe for cornbread, the measurement should be 4 tsp. sugar, not ¼ teaspoon sugar. And in the July 26 recipe for marmalade squares, the proportions should be ¼ cup each shortening and butter, not ¼ tbsp.

B.C. Ferries fall schedule begins Oct. 11

B.C. Ferries last week announced the new Fall-Spring schedule for local ferries. The new schedules are identical to those in effect last winter, and will begin Wednesday, October 11.

The changes involve dropping three sailings from Horseshoe Bay, three from Langdale, and adding one new sailing time from each terminal.

Five sailing times are eliminated from the departures from both Earls Cove and Saltery Bay.

Eliminated from the Horseshoe Bay schedule are the 1:45 p.m., 5:30 and 7:45 sailings. There is a new 6:15 p.m. sailing.

Eliminated from the Langdale schedule are the 2:50 p.m., 6:30 and 8:50 sailings. There is a new 7:15 p.m. sailing.

From Earls Cove, the following sailings have been dropped: 10:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:00, 5:15 and 7:30. From Saltery Bay, the following sailings have been dropped: 9:20 a.m. 11:35, 1:50 p.m.; 4:05 and 6:20.

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And both are filled with all the extra features you'd expect to find on decks of this caliber: there's Dolby, from jam-proof solenoid logic to multiplex filters for making FM recordings, to memories that literally let you go back to a particular point on the tape.
The comparison holds up equally well when it comes to performance. The CT-F1000 and the Nakamichi 1000II have total harmonic distortion of less than 1.5%.
They have all but conquered the problem of wow and flutter. (An identical claim for a deck.)
And achieve signal to noise ratios so similar only sophisticated equipment can tell them apart.
The incredible value of the CT-F1000 is almost hard to believe, we suggest you see for yourself at any Pioneer dealer.
The point is simple: if you can't tell the difference, why pay the difference?

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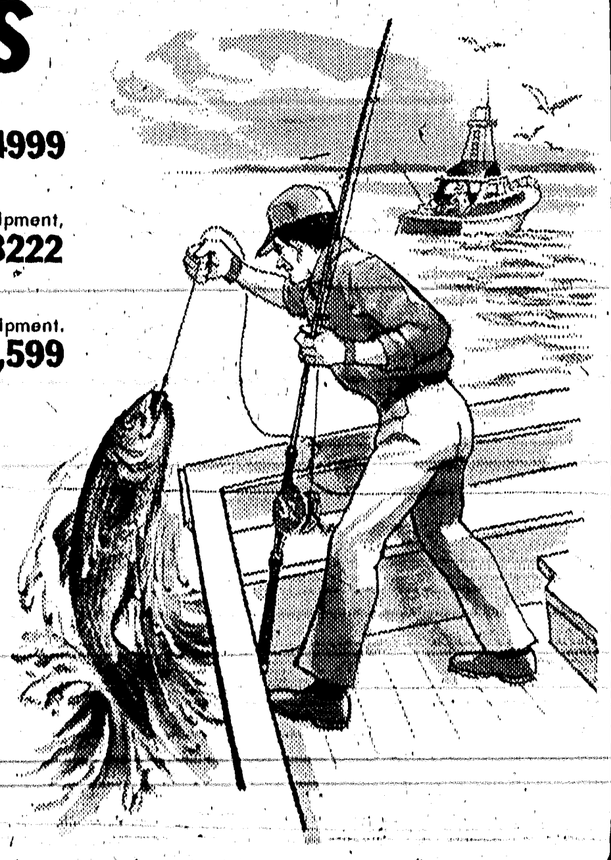

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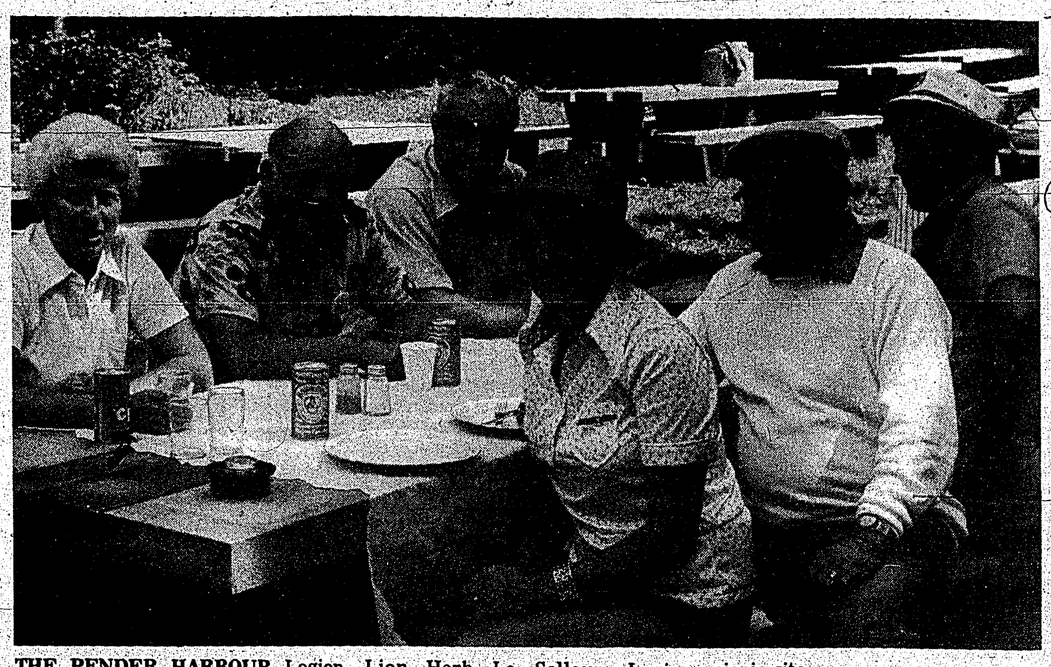

THE PENDER HARBOUR Legion and Lions Club first annual picnic was enjoyed by young and old Sunday. From left to right, Jessie Pritchard, Lion Herb Le Selleur, Legion President Dave Pritchard, Vi Evans, Bill Evans and Burdett Thomas had a cool one at the Lions Park attractive picnic site.

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Ever watched a starfish

By TERRY HAMMELL
Porpoise Bay Park Naturalist

A rocky beach at low tide is often a source of delight and fascination to people, especially those new to the coast. Unfortunately low tide is also a time when beach life is in its most inactive state. Even the thousands of tiny crabs and bug-eyed tide pool sculpins are waiting for the oceans return to really get down to the serious business of eating.

I say unfortunately because many people do not seem to see mussels, barnacles, snails and starfish as living creatures and destroy large numbers of them without realizing the amazing lives they lead when people are not looking. Starfish are more than purple bumps on a rock; they are very important predators of the sea shore. They affect the type and number of creatures that live there are closely linked with mussel and barnacle communities. Why not join in an informal talk on intertidal life this Friday?

NATURE PROGRAM

All events take place at the change house at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park.

Friday, 8 p.m. — STALKING THE INTERTIDAL ZONE otherwise known as THE CASE OF THE GALLOPING LIMPET! Gather around the campfire for this informal discussion. Bring your own chair.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — HOOTIN' AND SHRIEKIN'! Hear tales of the night birds as darkness thickens around us! Learn a bit about owls too. Join Terry by the campfire. Bring your own chair or blanket.

Sunday, 9 a.m. — Interested in LOOKING AT BIRDS? Join Terry and have a look around.

No more scuba air tank refills

The Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department will no longer provide the service of refilling scuba air tanks for the general public effective Wednesday, August 9, 1978.

Just a reminder that we will be happy to wrap your gifts for you or your parcels for mailing if you so wish. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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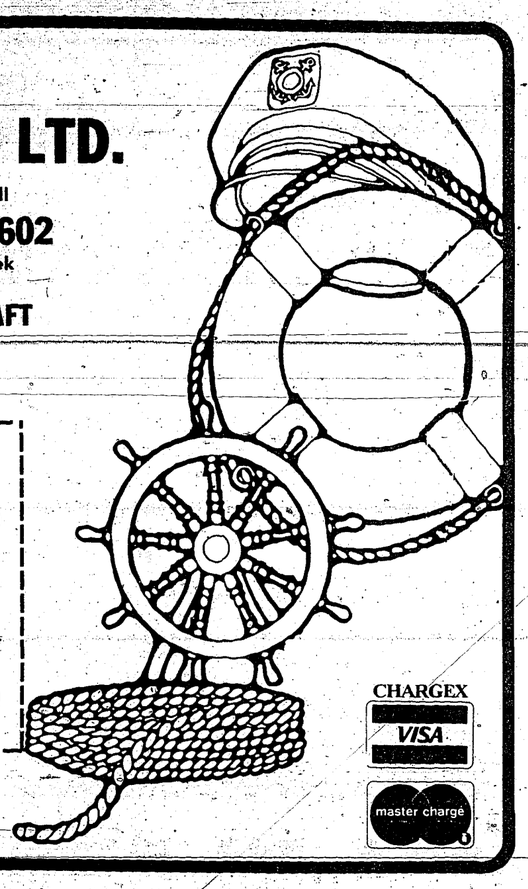

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Sept. 18 - 8 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall

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Wednesday, August 23

MSA Cable 3 (August 23): 7:00 p.m. The Creative Image, master photographer Norm Williams is guest; 7:30 To Be Announced; 8:00 Forum, Mark Rushton and guests; 9:00 Pressure Point, Money Talks; 9:30 Community Upbeat, Newspaper Creativity.

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Program	Love, Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Devil and	Begins at	Movie - TBA	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Miss Sarah	4:00 p.m.	Cont'd.	Medical Center	Friends of Man
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wildlife
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Queen of	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Little Woman	Cont'd.	Babylon	Child's Show	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rafferty
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Football:	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Little Vic	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Hollywood	Tell the Truth	Edmonton vs.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:	Family Feud	Winnipeg	Egypt	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Los Angeles	8 Is Enough	Town Hall	Los Angeles	News Special	Cont'd.	National	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Meeting	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Geographic	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's Angels	Step Beyond	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Ballet	Ironside	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tall Ships	Cont'd.	Parallax View	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Squadron
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky and	Police	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	News	Donahue	Police Woman
10:30	Week in B'ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in B'ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, August 24

MSA Cable 3 (August 24): 7:00 p.m. Show of hands, insurance; 7:30 Silver Sages, Happy Gang performs; 8:00 What's Happening; 9:30 MSA Hospital Presents, arthritic care.

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Love, Am. Style	As World Turns	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Bronco Buster	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	4:00 p.m.	Burn Witch,	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Cooks Tour	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Burn	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hope	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Don't Make	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Wimsloe Bomb.	Cont'd.	Waves	Child's Show	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	One	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rafferty
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Fishing	Maude
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Little Vic	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	B.C. Games	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Concert	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Grand Country	Playhouse	Adam-12	Lucky Feller	Cont'd.
8:00	Duchess of	Welcome Kotter	Town Hall	Duchess of	News Special	VEGA$	Wolf Trap	Oral Roberts	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Duke St.	Happening	Meeting	Duke St.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Denny's Show	Barney Miller	Richie	8 Is Enough	Hawaii 5-0	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jack Van Impe	Cont'd.	Richie
9:30	Honestly	Movie:	Brockelman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Comes Future	Cont'd.	Crusade	Cont'd.	Brockleman
10:00	George, Mildred	VEGA$	Operation	Starsky &	Barnaby	Baretta	Cont'd.	News	Donahue	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Cdn. Authors	Cont'd.	Runaway	Hutch	Jones	Cont'd.	Cinema	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Sign Off	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, August 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Love, Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Night	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Strangler	4:00 p.m.	Requiem for	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Concert Canada	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		a Gunfighter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Reluctant	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Klahanie	Cont'd.	Debutante	Child's Show	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rafferty
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Blue Marble	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Maude
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Little Vic	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Football:	Seattle	Lawrence	Movie:	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	San Francisco	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	The Questor	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Duches of Duke	at Denver	Town Hall	Duchess of	Tapes	Wonder	Wn. Review	Wonder	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cuckoo Waltz	Cont'd.	Meeting	Duke St.	Cont'd.	Woman	Wolf Trap	Woman	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Sum. Variety	Cont'd.	Rockford	The Raes	News Special	Rockford Files	Cont'd	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Shirley Bassey	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Straight to
10:00	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Quincy	Charlie's Angels	Cont'd.	Quincy	Cont'd.	News	Donahue	the Heart
10:30	T.B.A.	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fernwood Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Real Am.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, August 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Lassie	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Hollywood	Gardening	Movie:	Fat Albert	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Movie:	Hall of	Teams TBA	Travel	Football:	Discover	Turnabout	Out of Sight	Space Academy	Sports
1:00	Mexican	Fame Golf	Cont'd.	Red Fisher	Chicago at	Gardening	Consumer Kit	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
1:30	Hayride	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Discover	Seattle	Horse Racing	French Chef	Cont'd.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	Reflections	Movie:	Week in B'ball	Emergency	Cont'd.	War Year's	Gardening	Movie:	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Mr. Chips	Beneath the	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Daniel Foster	Dark Venture	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Space 1999	12-Mile Reef	Movie:	Space 1999	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Paint Along	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	We're Not	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Robonic Stooges	Party Game
4:00	Baseball:	NFL Great	Married	Baseball:	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Speed Buggy	Oceans Alive
4:30	Montreal at	Teams	Cont'd.	Montreal at	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom Sea	Funorama	Cartoons
5:00	San Francisco	World of Sports	Adventure	San Francisco	Friends	Cont'd.	Evening	Twilight Zone	Literature	Cont'd.
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	at Pops	Cont'd.	Crusade	Lively Spec.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Football:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Telethon	Behind Scene
6:30	News	News	L.A. at	News	Superman	Show Biz	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Friends of Man
7:00	Muppets	Lawrence	Oakland	Lou Grant	Abbott, Costello	Bionic	National	Hee Haw	Cont'd.	P. Applevard
7:30	Two Ronnies	Welk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Woman	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn.
8:00	Jean Pierre	NCAA Pre-	Cont'd.	Jean-Pierre	Bob Newhart	Avengers	Country &	World Vision	Cont'd.	Welcome Kotter
8:30	Ferland	Season	Cont'd.	Ferland	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Western	International	Cont'd.	Maude
9:00	Movie:	Love Boat	Bionic Woman	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	The Far Shore	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Far Show	Mary Jane	The Storyteller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Fantasy	Americans	Cont'd.	Harper Cried	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Weekend	Fantasy
10:30	Cont'd.	Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Last Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Island
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Le Disco	Late Movie	Buona Sera	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Distant Drums	Cont'd.

Sunday, August 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Access	Issues & Ans.	Baseball:	Country Garden	T.B.A.	Film Fill	Real Amer.	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Sports
12:30	Victorian Mem.	Directions	Mariners at	Better Way	T.B.A.	Better Way	Egypt	The Terror	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	T.B.A.	Hall of	Baltimore	Lucy Show	T.B.A.	Terry Winters	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Faith for Today	Cont'd.
1:30	Football:	Fame Golf	Cont'd.	Football:	T.B.A.	Star Trek	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Baseball:
2:00	Toronto at	Cont'd.	Point of View	Toronto at	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Bill Moyer's	Ma & Pa Kettle	Cont'd.	Vancouver at
2:30	Saskatchewan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Saskatchewan	T.B.A.	Movie:	Journal	Go to Town	Cont'd.	Salt Lake
3:00	Cont'd	Tennis	Sportsworld	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	A Cry for Help	Performances	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Mountain	The Goodies	Cont'd.
4:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Oceans Alive
4:30	Music to See	Speedway	Gt. Am. Game	Music to See	T.B.A.	Question Period	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Editors
5:00	Country Canada	Alias Smith	Meet the Press	Country Canada	National	Untamed World	German Soccer	Voyage to	Honeymooners	What Next?
5:30	Australia	& Jones	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Capitol Com.	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Movie:	Behind Scenes
6:00	Hymn Sing	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Leonard	Star Trek	Bomba on	Great Debate
6:30	World of	Anything Goes	Castaway	Cont'd.	David Horowitz	Cont'd.	Bernstein	Cont'd.	Panther Island	Cont'd.
7:00	Disney	Hardy Boys-	World of	Adam-12	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	$128000 Question
7:30	Rhoda	Nancy Drew	Disney	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
8:00	King Kensingt'n	How the West	Project UFO	King Kensingt'n	Rhoda	Project U.F.O.	Evening at	Speakout	Movie:	Movie:
8:30	All in Family	Was Won	Cont'd.	All in Family	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Pops	Access	Li'l Scratch	Wilderness
9:00	The Other	Movie:	Movie:	The Other	All in Family	Godfather Saga	Theatre	Probe	Cont'd.	Trial
9:30	Child	Murder at	The Bronken	Child	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Symphony	World Series	Badge	Symphonies	Switch	CTV Inquiry	Cont'd.	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	Jo Gaillard
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Playhouse	700 Club	Santa Fe Trail	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	World War I	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, August 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All my Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Programs	Jeannie	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Funny Girl	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver.
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Pt. 1	4:00 p.m.	Mission for	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
2:00	Heritage	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another		a Killer	TBA	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	The Cool Ones	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Jeannie	Going Places
4:00	Howard Pre.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Police
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Woman
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Maude
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Gong Show	Happening?
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Space 1999	Seattle	Oral Roberts	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Jokers Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Canadian Stars	Cont'd.	Seattle's Bus	Cont'd.	Around Here	Head, Hunters	World War I	Adam-12	2's Company	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Baseball:	Little House	Happy Days	Jeffersons	$6,000,000	Leonard	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Teams T.B.A.	on the Prairie	Rene Simard	Good Times	Man	Bernstein	I'll Never	Merv Griffin	B.C. Lions
9:00	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Special:	Swing	Forget What's	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Dirty Harry	3's Company	1 Day at a Time	Amazing	Festival	His Name	Cont'd.	Flying High
10:00	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News Mag.	Lou Grant	Howard Hughes	Mel Torme &	News	Jacques	Cont'd.
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	Woody Herman	Fernwood Night	Cousteau	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Nancy Wilson	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, August 29

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Programs	Jeannie	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Funny Girl	Begin At	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Atlantic Sum.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Pt. 2	4:00 p.m.	Mating Season	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
2:00	Hanlon at Large	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Cont'd.	TBA	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Spy with a	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Jeannie	Going Places
4:00	Howard Pre.	Cont'd.	Cold Nose	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	North, Summer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Police
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Woman
6:00	Football:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Football:	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Maude
6:30	Montreal at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal at	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Gong Show	Happening
7:00	Winnipeg	Little Vic	Seattle	Winnipeg	Tell the Truth	Stars On Ice	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Search, Rescue	Cont'd.	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Cont'd.	Happy Days	Movie:	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Amazing	Bells of	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley	Memories	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Howard Hughes	Amherst	Night Gallery	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Hourglass	3's Company	of Elvis	Movie:	T.B.A.	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Mary T. Moore	Carter Country	Cont'd.	My Name is	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	2 Ronnies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flash Gordon
10:00	Variety '78	20/20	Cont'd	Nobody	T.B.A.	Charlie's	Harry S.	News	Billy Graham	Cont'd.
10:30	Ryan's Fancy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Angels	Truman	Fernwood Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

THE MASTERS OF SOLITUDE by Marvin Kaye and Parke Godwin, Doubleday c1978, 397 pages, $11.95.

To attain excellence, a science fiction novel must offer a different way of looking at life as we know it. It should provide a new dimension of awareness and at the same time be a good story. It should be enjoyable, satisfying as literature and technically authentic. THE MASTERS OF SOLITUDE is an excellent science fiction novel.

In the C.S. Lewis manner, it makes a comment on the future of mankind. It speculates on the survival of religion, as opposed to a purely scientific society. The conflicts in the book are based on a triangular framework in which the authors have placed three different societies at odds.

There is a highly technical City which guards its boundaries with a protective band of lethal energy, allowing no one to enter or leave at will. There is an outer group of Druid-like people who have attained a degree of mental communication which permits them to survive in a rather primitive state. And there is a faction of "Christian" fundamentalists who endure a rigid form of Quakerism similar to that of Salem witch-burners.

The story revolves around Arin, son of Garick and Judith. Judith, an escapee from the City, was daughter of the City's administrator. After her marriage to Garrick, and the birth of her son, she taught her family about the City, all the while reveling in the freedoms and joys of Shando life. Judith showed her son how to read the Old language and her dying wish caused him to seek out the City.

The Shandoes lived close to nature, in what "hippies" seek as the ideal life style, free from the burden of machines and in harmony with what seems natural. Their economic success depended upon sales of "sida", a fermented apple drink. (The reader might pick up a familiar ring to the word.) There was no moral structure; therefore, the young were free from the rigours of sexual or educational bounds. The religion consisted of a central coven made up of those with the strongest powers of mental telepathy. The rituals were designed to strengthen these powers and demonstrate them to the rest of the members of the group. The people shared the intimacies of each other's minds.

The Kriss (I suspect a diminuation of Christian), on the other hand, were very strict, allowing few pleasures other than those dictated by their rigid moral codes and religious laws. Women were regarded as little more than slaves, children were oppressed and punishment for infractions was severe and swift.

The City people were obsessed with a desire to extend life to immortality. In this pursuit there was little time for pleasure and, therefore, it became all but forgotten. The computer was vital to the the life of this scientific society — it was consulted on all important matters.

Arin, the central figure in the novel is to bring these three societies together. How he accomplishes the task is the tale. It is exciting, horrifying and leaves plenty of room for contemplation about where we are heading ourselves. This is a book for more than just sci-fi buffs.

Our new cards and wrapping paper should be in shortly, as well as a few new items. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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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 in Gibsons

Date Pad

August 25 — "Stalking the Intertidal Zone" Nature program at Porpoise Bay Campsite, informal discussion on the beach, 8 pm.

August 26 — "Hootin & Shriekin" Tales about the nightbirds. Nature program at Porpoise Bay Campsite. Bring a chair or blanket to campfire at beach, 8 pm.

August 27 — Looking at Birds. Nature program at Campsite, join Terry at changehouse on beach, 9 am.

September 3 — Discussion of Area B official settlement plan, Welcome Beach Hall, 2 pm.

September 11 & 18 — Headstart Pre-natal Classes offered by Public Health Nurse, 7:30 to 9:30 pm, Chatelech School, women up to 6 months pregnant welcome. Bring husbands. For info & preregistration, 886-2228. It's Free!

September 18 — Sechelt Scouts Parents Meeting, St. Hilda's Hall, 8 pm.

EVERY SATURDAY — Do you have extra fresh vegetables, homebaking or preservatives that you would like to sell? We would like to contribute our outside area every Saturday. Please talk to Nancy or Patsy at Pentangle, Sechelt, 885-3818.

USE THIS SPACE TO PROMOTE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S EVENTS.
IT'S FREE. CALL 885-3231.

The Garden Corner

"Bugs"

By Guy Symonds

The subject of the "Corner" this week is prompted by a couple of conversations with readers and deal once more with what are colloquially known as "bugs".

One lady referring to a statement that the trouble with poisons is that it kills "good" bugs as well as the "bad" ones, wants to know if these cannot be identified in this column.

It has to be admitted that this is beyond the scope of the knowledge of this writer, which is not surprising considering that the science of entomology is a deep and rather esoteric one. People who are able to speak with authority on these matters are PhDs with years of concentrated study behind them. So this lowly gardener must simply go along with the knowledge that, some insects chew up vegetables and flowers while some don't. And like the "evil" that lives after the men who do it, the activities of the "bad" are horribly apparent, while the "good" ones leave no trace and the "Good are buried with their bones" (with profuse apologies to William Shakespeare!).

Actually the distinction is of purely academic interest, since as noted earlier what kills the one will more than probably kill the other. One can of course identify bees of all kinds which do nothing but good and wasps which are, unless annoyed, apparently benevolent. During this spring it was noted that while there did not seem to be many bees around, the ground and the air space just over the surface was alive with all kinds of crawling and flying things. Some were of the strangest appearance, but it is borne upon the observer that the fertilizing of the peas, the broad beans and other good things was done by some agency and not, obviously, by bees.

It was shocking to read recently an advertisement describing the worm casts, that "spoil" the lawn, urged the reader to buy a product that was guaranteed to get rid of them! Criminal stupidity can go no further!

Then again, it was a surprise to learn, that the earwig which in this gardener's lexicon has always been regarded as one of the more vicious of the crawling things, and which has always been blamed for perforating leaves and petals, actually preys on beasties that do far more damage to the garden!

The other lady, a most enthusiastic flower gardener and with a flair for landscaping, is broken-hearted to see her striking borders of nasturtiums that had been a riot of blazing colour reduced to a pathetic mess by hordes of black aphid. These little beasts are of course ubiquitous. They come in a variety of colours. The black kind so far encountered by this gardener seems to like the broad bean foliage. They have a fascinating genetic history with winged generations succeeding wingless ones and they multiply at a rate that boggles the mind. Mostly they are wind blown and their control is difficult not only by the very fact of their immense numbers, but also because they come from heaven knows where, since many varieties of wild growth are their hosts.

On the roses and the rest of the flower garden, milady, who takes responsibility for its condition, has always been successful with using Black Leaf Forty, the nicotine spray widely used at one time. This control is not all that pleasant, since it kills by an evil smelling vapour which responds quickly in warm temperatures. As we know the aphid lives by sucking the sap out of the plant and it is amazing how quickly they can damage the growth. With the foliage heavily injured, the process of feeding the root system is brought to a halt and the plant "dies". Meaning of course, that the process is irreversible. What good aphids are, except to supply milk to ladybugs, is one of Nature's secrets. So what we need apparently is more ladybugs.

A word on the nicotine spray. It is very concentrated with one teaspoonful needed to a gallon of water. Soap should be added to increase the wetting ability. Do not use it on food crops just before harvesting and in any case where it has been used, the parts to be eaten should be very thoroughly washed. It is also available in the form of a dust. Its effectiveness is beyond question, but frequent application is necessary as the stuff is very volatile and the warmer the weather the more quickly it disappears.

But again, it cannot distinguish between "good" and "evil".

Weather report

Weather August 12-18	Low	Hi	Prec. mm
August 12	14	21	nil
August 13	12	22	trace
August 14	14	14	37.6
August 15	13	20	12.3
August 16	11	20	0.8
August 17	11	21	1.3
August 18	13	14	7.4

Week's rainfall — 49.4 mm. August to date — 68.8 mm. 1978 to date — 75.37 cm.

August 12-18, 1977 — nil. August 1-18, 1977 — nil. Jan.-August 18, 1978 — 51.80

Monday's steady rain chalked up a record for daytime hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in August with 33.5 mm. The previous record for that time period on Aug. 4, 1962 was 31.0 mm. However, the overnight rainfall in the 24-hour period left Monday's total 1.5 mm less than the 1962 August 4 record of 39.1 mm. The only other August day to top 25.4 mm (one inch) in 24 hours was on August 26, 1968 with 27.2 mm.

Monday's daytime temperature did rise one degree Fahrenheit, but both 57 and 58 F are recorded as 14 C. While this may be a record low high temperature for an August 14 it is not for the month of August. In 1976, the temperature only reached 56 F or 13 C on August 19.

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Sunshine Coast Regional District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.32

Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.35

Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.38

Pursuant to section 703 and 798 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the following by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-laws.

By-law No. 96.32 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 by amending the definition of "Lot or Parcel" to include strata lots created pursuant to the Bare Land Strata Regulations. By-law No. 96.32 will also specify the provisions to be contained in, and the procedure for the issuance of, a development permit. Development permits have been recently included into the Municipal Act as an optional method of regulating land use.

By-law No. 96.35 will amend the zoning map of Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 by designating Lots 1 to 9, Block 1 of Plan 3661 in D.L. 1557; part of Lot 3854; part of D.L. 4683; D.L. 4684; D.L. 4685; D.L. 4686 and part of D.L. 4687 as an Industrial 3 - I3 land use zone. This property comprises approximately 107 hectares (264 acres) and is located immediately north of the Porpoise Bay Provincial Park. The I3 zone permits the classification, crushing, concentration, storage or shipment of minerals found on the site; a junkyard; a residence; domestic industry; civic use and public service.

By-law No. 96.38 will amend the zoning map of Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 by designating approximately 20.8 hectares (51.4 acres) within D.L. 1329 as a Residential 1 - R1 land use zone. This property is east of Highway 101 in Selma Park and is currently designated as a R2 zone. The use of land, buildings and structures will be restricted to residence (excluding mobile homes), domestic industry, civic use and public service.

The Hearing will be held at the Regional District Office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C., at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6, 1978.

Following the Public Hearing, three other proposed by-laws will be discussed:

Development Permit Application Fee By-law No. 105.1 will establish the fees required to issue a development permit.

Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.14 will amend the subdivision zone map by designating Blocks G and H of Plan 7041 in D.L. 1556 as a G subdivision zone. This property comprises approximately 2.35 hectares (5.8 acres) and is located on Sechelt Inlet Road. The average size of parcels created within a G zone cannot be less than 0.5 hectare (1.2 acre) and the minimum parcel size is 0.2 hectare (0.5 acre).

Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.15 will amend the subdivision zone map by designating Blocks 1 to 5 and 28 to 31 of Plan 3873 in D.L. 1592 as a L subdivision zone. This property comprises approximately 17 hectares (42 acres) and is located about 400 metres (1/4 mile) east from Highway 101 on the north side of Selma Park Road. The average size of parcels created within a L zone cannot be less than 0.1 hectare (0.25 acre) and the minimum parcel size is 200 square metres (2,153 sq. ft.).

The above is a synopsis of By-law Nos. 96.32, 96.35, 96.38, 105.1, 103.14 and 103.15 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. These by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District Office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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

Mrs. A.G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

August 18, 1978

August 23, 1978 SPT

Christian Science

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." (Is 26:3).

We can prove that the following words of a hymn in the Christian Science Hymnal No. 140, are true.

"If in our daily course, our mind be set to hallow all we find — old friends, old scenes, will lovelier be, As more of heaven in each we see; — old fears are past, old sins forgiven, new thoughts of God reveal our heaven."

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." (James 5:16).

"The very desire to do what is good is a form of prayer." (The Christian Science Monitor.)

Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way. 'Who did hinder you, that you should not obey the truth?' " Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Pg. 326).

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GREEN PEPPERS Washington ... lb. 39¢

Carnation Frozen TATERGEMS 2 lbs. ... 75¢
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Bee-maid, Creamed HONEY #1 White 2 lbs. ... $2.09
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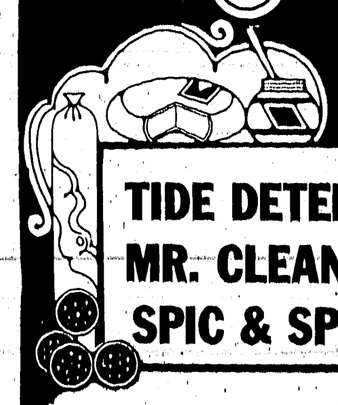

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