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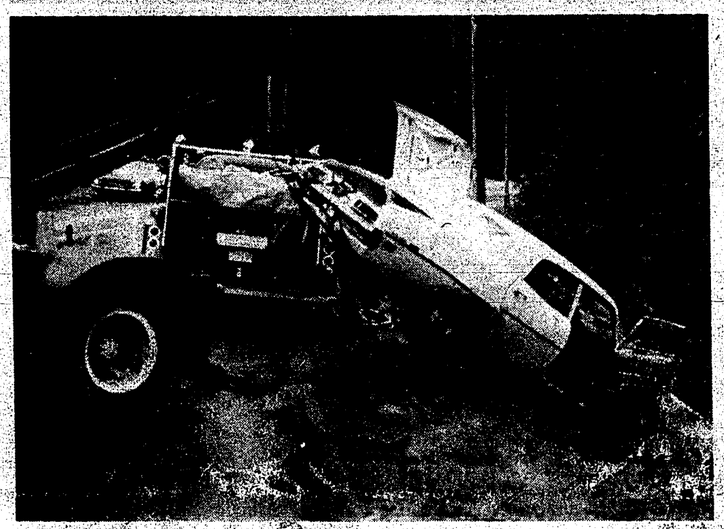
with a Golden Anniversary Edition



Pioneers wanted

In connection with the Fiftieth Anniversary, the Municipal Council of Gibsons are attempting to compile a list of those residents who were born and-or living in Gibsons on or before March 4, 1929 and who are currently residing in the area as of this date.

If you know of any individual or individuals whose names should appear on this list please phone the Municipal Hall at 886-2274.

670 want North Rd. sidewalk

Approximately 670 names have been collected on a petition to have a sidewalk or pathway built on North Road.

Mrs. Karen Fournier told Gibsons council last Tuesday it was ' idiculous to walk on parts of the road," especially with ferry traffic and logging and gravel trucks travelling along the road at a "fair clip."

She said she had become concerned over the lack of a safe walkway for pedestrians even before her son was hurt on the road last year.

Ald. Jack Marshall said North Road is scheduled for upgrading this year and with "whatever monies there are we will do what we can."

The cost of up-grading the road has been estimated at $95,000 to $100,000 and has been included in the 1979 provisional budget.

Since North Road is considered a secondary highway, the cost of upgrading is shared on a 50-50 basis with the provincial government.

The upgrading of the road depends on whether the government can afford its share this year and whether the road remains a priority in the municipality's final budget.

Mrs. Fournier said the petition had been forwarded to NDP MLA Don Lockstead who said he would present it to the Ministry of Highways for action.

Lockstead told the Times Thursday he has received the petition and has already requested information in writing from the municipality and highways department at the local level.

After receiving the information, he will meet with senior officials of the ministry, he said.

Bearded like the pard or suffer "punishment"

Every male "whether he resides, visits or just passes through the Village of Gibsons" won't escape the eyes of the judges.

And if he is found guilty, he is faced with a mild to stiff fine (donation), time in the stocks (imprisonment) or hard labor on the Sea Cavalcade.

The crime? A smooth face. The time? April to August, 1979.

The Gibsons Sea Cavalcade will read its own proclamation on Gibsons' fiftieth birthday, March 4, declaring April to August "the first and possibly last Annual Beard Growing Contest."

Wally Venechuck asked permission of Gibsons council last Tuesday to read the "tongue-in-cheek" proclamation on Gibsons birthday.

Hopefully, he said, the contest "won't offend anyone."

The proclamation says those who refuse to get into the spirit of things, including those who cannot grow a presentable beard, will be able to buy special buttons. All holders of these buttons will be immune to prosecution.

At a later date, prizes in various categories will be announced.

THE STORY behind these pictures is the story behind the dedication of the Pender Harbour Fire Dept. and Ambulance. The ribbon-cutting was scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m., but while the public was thronging to see the impressive new facility that was due to open, the ambulance and fire truck were called to the accident shown centre. No serious injuries were reported but ambulance administrator Flora Sim was left holding the ribbon while the likes of firemen Ted Guthrie, shown returning from the scene, went to do their job. Duties came first, formalities later.

Gibsons, Sechelt may give birth to Newfie twins

Expecting only a letter in reply to a request for information concerning Canada Week, both the villages of Sechelt and Gibsons were surprised last Tuesday with a visit from a representative from the Council for Canadian Unity.

Canada Week program officer Sigrid Somerton explained the concept of Canada Week and offered ideas of ways to celebrate Canada's birthday during the week of June 25 to July 1.

Speaking to Sechelt mayor Harold Nelson and village clerk Tom Wood in the afternoon and Gibsons council in the evening, Somerton said the celebration could be as simple as the reading of the Canada Week proclamation and a flag-raising ceremony.

On the other hand, "the sky's the limit," she said, "the more people that are involved, the better Canada Week is."

The idea is to get the people of the community involved: the senior citizens, businessmen, community associations, etc., she said.

Any form of celebration has "a way of reflecting the spirit and identity of the community."

Somerton recommended a Canada Week committee be formed to plan events. The chairman does not have to be a council member.

Grants are available to fund events, Somerton said, although there is not a large amount of money available. The grants are on a first-come-first serve basis and the only requirement is that the community matches the amount of the grant. The grant can be matched in the form of goods and services.

Canadiana (souvenirs) is also available and these can be sold through retail outlets, she said. The council for Canadian Unity will supply, free of charge, posters to publicize events.

Both Sechelt and Gibsons expressed an interest in "twinning." Since Canada Week is a country-wide celebration, each province is twinned with another.

B.C. is twinned with Newfoundland and during Canada Week, "there is a heck of a lot of salmon and lobster flying back and forth," Somerton said.

Sechelt and Gibsons would be twinned with Newfoundland communities of similar size. There is usually an exchange of gifts and sometimes the mayors visit each other's communities, not necessarily during Canada Week.

If a community has a particular event it wants publicized, CUC can arrange for television coverage.

Last year, more than 1,000 communities across Canada participated in Canada Week celebrations helped by the CUC which is a non-partisan organization made up of 23,000 volunteers.

The objective of the organization is to foster understanding among Canadians. It sponsors various projects including student exchanges.

W.A.C. passes

AT THE HELM of B.C. for 20 years, former premier W.A.C. Bennett died in his sleep early Saturday at age 78. He is shown here with former Mackenzie MLA Isabel Dawson and Powell River Queen at the wheel of new ferry "Queen of Powell River" when it was commissoned at Saltery Bay August 25, 1965. He was defeated in the 1972 election by the NDP government but had his proudest moment when son Bill Bennett won the premiership in 1975.

Over ½ million trees to be planted in Sechelt district

Tenders have been called with a March 6 deadline for three planting contracts in Ranger District 7, Sechelt, totalling 544,000 trees.

The 37,000-tree contract at Tzoonie River closes tenders March 1.

Biggest of the contracts is for the Chapman Creek area with 220,000 trees to go in. Second largest is McNab-Box Canyon Creek with 139,000 trees and the third contract for 85,000 trees is in the Misery Creek locality.

Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a contract is not mandatory.

Meanwhile, the stage has been set for the greatest reforestation program ever conducted by the ministry of forests with 100 million seedlings being readied for planting in B.C. next year.

Forests minister Tom Waterland said the program got underway last spring when the 100 million seeds were sown in forest service nurseries. It was 20 million more than the previous year. Of the total, well over 50 per cent of the production is in interior spruce. The entire stepped-up program was the result of heavier than usual seedling requirements from industry.

The extra demand, Waterland explained, taxed existing nursery facilities to the limit. Most of the additional 20 million seedlings are being grown in the nurseries as bare root stock. The young trees will be kept in the nursery for two years, meaning the planting of the 100 million will not take place until 1980.

Because of increasing requirements for seedlings and the demand for growing them in containers the ministry has now approved the construction of additional greenhouses which will produce an additional four million seedlings annually.

The minister noted that the production of seedlings in a 10-year period has risen from 34 million in 1970 to an expected 100 million in 1980. He sees no letup in the growing demand.

50 years inside

Times EDITORIALS

Robert (Bob) Andrew

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

This is the "leak" that was

It was the right man at the right number but it was also the wrong man at the wrong number.

You see, if the Times had called area A Dir. Joe Harrison at his number instead of area B Dir. Ed Nicholson at his number, this newspaper could have carried the "leaked" report from B.C. Hydro outlining another proposed route for the Cheekye-Dunsmuir transmission line that runs even closer to Pender Harbour.

Nicholson informed us that he has promised Hydro the report would be treated as confidential among members of the board. The reason given was that Hydro intended to revise the report subsequent to meeting with the SCRD board and would make their revised report public.

We accepted that. Thoughts of course went through the mind of using devious means to get the report anyway and make it public. We didn't want to go as far as director-napping or breaking into places where the report could be found. We'll leave that for the movies. But we tried to think of ways to get it. To maintain the trust between this newspaper and the regional board, however, we decided to respect the confidentiality of the report.

But we phoned the wrong guy. Dir. Harrison gave it to the Pender Harbour Ratepayers group who gave it to another newspaper. The irony is that the Times first heard about the contents of the report from Howie White of the Ratepayers group. He suggested getting the report from a member of the board. We tried and this is how we found out from Dir. Nicholson that it was "confidential".

A further irony is that, and Dir. Nicholson will remember our conversation, the Times wanted the report because it had "visual" impact in the form of drawings as to where the new proposed route for the line would go and how it would appear to residents of the Pender Harbour area. It was, we said, what we would like to publish because, in the time-worn phrase, "a picture is worth a thousand words".

Our intentions were good. But luck wasn't with us. We phoned the wrong man at the wrong number.

We respect Dir. Harrison for admitting his impropriety publicly at the Thursday board mmeting. He said he was taking full responsibility for breaking the board's promise to Hydro that the report was for board members only and would not be made public. And, as a matter of opinion, we think Hydro has too many secrets already.

But durn that ol' phone call to the wrong guy.

In future, we'll be like the garageman before the tubeless tire came along — we'll be going to the water trough and holding that inner tube under and checking it all the way around very carefully to see if there's not a leak to be found somewhere.

GIBSONS VILLAGE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY!
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A fine line

Who are the real heroes?

—by Bruce Robinson

Who are our heroes? Who in our eyes is heroic and why do we think so? The answers to these questions may tell us all some things about ourselves which we never before considered. We admire certain people and hold them in esteem, presumably because of the manner in which they conduct themselves. In other words, we would be proud to emulate them. But wait a minute. What do we really know about these demi-gods? How can we accept them as being so laudable without any valid means of scrutinizing their behaviour?

Our exposure to heroes of national and international renown comes almost exclusively through the media. We are fortunate if, from the square box we all surround at night, we can even glean a glimpse of the substance beneath the surface of so-called heroic personnages. More often, we see an image which is calculated and projected to produce specific reactions from the audience. It may not be expedient, for instance, for a movie star to discuss her fight with alcoholism if the image she and her public relations people are striving to create is a wholesome and innocent one. Perhaps this is a superficial example, but the point remains that the media often paint a rather oblique picture of our heroes. Sure, sometimes we sense integrity in an individual, but we have little or no opportunity to see them exercise it.

Let me give you another example of what I am talking about. One of my heroes was Babe Ruth. True, he died before my time, but I followed sports from the second grade on and read every available book on sports and sports heroes and digested many articles and stories written about "The Sultan of Swat." Every pose he struck was majestic, every photograph and film captured what appeared to be a great and humble man. His farewell speech at Yankee Stadium, presented after he had contracted cancer, brought a stream of tears to my eyes when I watched the film on those proceedings.

And then books and films in the Sixties began to expose the sappy, athletic idealism pervading the previous half-century. Consequently, another perspective of "The Babe" began to emerge. Leonard Schecter wrote a book called Babe Ruth And The American Dream which presented this mammoth figure as a man of both insatiable and revolting appetites. Not accepting Schecter as the sole authority on the subject, I did a little digging into the life of Babe Ruth. I read a series of interviews with his old teammates from the Yankees, and almost to a man they hated him. Instead of being endowed with great compassion as he purportedly was, Ruth was merely a grossly self-indulgent man. Although he was unquestionably one of the greatest athletes of our time, I could no longer revere him as I once had.

Not all our heroes are world renowned. There are also local heroes, many of whom are able to capitalize on their reputation, especially in a smaller community, receiving preferential treatment because of the feats which they have performed. Often in small towns, such as Gibsons and Sechelt, these feats are the main topic of conversation. Obviously less happens here than in the turmoil of the city, but also people are generally acquainted with the more popular, local figures, and this familiarity makes the conversation all that more topical. And not infrequently, people like to mention just how close they really are to . . .

Along the coast our heroes are athletes, loggers, pool sharks, fighters, lady-killers and the like. Our heroes are mostly male, even though there are some extraordinary women on this coast, (several of whom will be featured in a later column). The key to our worship seems to stem from our appreciation of epic accomplishments. Beating up five bikers provides two to three months of free beers. Taking out six women on the weekend yields a week of back-slapping, knowing chuckles, and free doubles on the boys. Stories of fallers are embellished until the loggers take on the magnitude of Paul Bunyan.

But what the hell are all our heroes really like? What kind of human beings are they? How do they interact with their fellow humans? Do they kick their dog in the head if it wags its tail too vigorously? Or do they give unendingly of themselves; do they love, do they govern their lives by heart and mind? What I'm trying to say is this: Maybe the only genuine heroes we can have are those we know as people.

If the value of heroes lies in their inspiration to others, then it is important that these heroes show as full a perspective of themselves as possible. Then people can begin to admire qualities which are truly heroic. Talent or accomplishments should not by themselves dictate the amount of reverence to be bestowed upon an individual. Those who deserve our tribute are the ones who despite their field, age or political persuasion, and who, regardless of mountains climbed or touchdowns scored, are people first, people who are concerned with the quality of both their life and the life of those around them. Those are the real heroes.

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To develop a rose

By JACK MACLEOD

The rose is probably the best known and best loved of all flowers. Of the many kinds of roses, the hybrid teas are the most widely used by home gardeners because of their variety of brilliant colours, for their symmetrical shape, and in some cases for a pleasant fragrance.

We have all occasionally seen a wild rose. It is of pale colouring, has a single row of petals around a yellow centre, and certainly does not earn a great deal of enthusiasm or praise. Yet that wild rose is the far removed ancestor of our modern hybrid teas and other varieties.

The dramatic change in the original wild rose has been done through a process known as hybridizing or plant breeding. It is simply a natural phenomenon when the pollen from one plant is placed on the pistil of another one and a new variety more or less is created. But when hybridisation is left to the birds and the bees and the wind, results are not predictable. Man, through deliberate and selective process has more control of the outcome.

This process of plant breeding has been of excuting interest to man from early ages. The best known plant breeder of modern times was the late Luther Burbank of the U.S.A., but the Chinese have grown cultivated roses for countless centuries, and in Egyptian tombs dried bouquets of hybridized flowers have been found.

One of man's inherent abilities and desires is to create something new, and this is shown in many different endeavours. In the field of gardening many persons engage themselves in creating new plant varieties, and the results are shown in the production of new varieties of apples, oats, wheat, grasses etc. etc. and have added much to human enjoyment.

The big red rosy apple on your table did not grow by letting the tree do just what comes naturally.

Two of the members of the Sechelt Garden Club, Bill Cormack and Tam Johnson, gave talks and slide presentations on hybridizations at the February meeting. Bill spent some years in Kenya, working with the people there in setting up crops such as wheat, and developing a programme to control plant diseases. His hobby is working with miniature gladiolus, as they are particularly useful in making floral arrangements.

Through the hybridization process he has developed a new variety of miniature gladiolus known as 'Puck', which may be purchased across North America today.

Tam Johnson was recently a lecturer in Economics in Loyola University, Quebec, and is now retired and enjoying life and gardening in the Gibsons area. One rose, the 'Hiawatha', which is grown locally has attracted his attention. This rose is of the single variety and Tam is experimenting with it in order to double its chromosomes. The result will be a bigger plant, more petals and more blooms.

The Sechelt Garden Club extends best wishes to all gardeners on the Peninsula, for a rewarding 1979. New members always welcome.

READER'S RIGHT

Dangerous tools to Mexico

Hon. Alastair Gillespie,
Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario

Sir:

I heard with distress on CBC radio the news that "within weeks" Canada will finalize a multi-million dollar deal with Mexico . . . to receive crude oil from Mexico in return for atomic reactors from Canada.

It is a shock to think that our trusted government feels it must so prostitute its trade with Mexico by sending atomic reactors. There is no excuse for such bargainings. It is more than distressing to feel that our country would stoop so low as to send such dangerous tools in the name of necessary exports.

Mexico is one country that most certainly does not require a substitute for fuel . . . since she is sitting on one of the greatest supplies of oil in the world. Therefore we may assume that Canada's government is piling one selfishness upon another . . . using dishonest, unethical tactics to raise our dollar value.

What price is our dollar when our name and character is equated with selling equipment dangerous to humanity and to our world home in return for monetory advantages?

Though I love the Mexican people and feel a close bond with that country through the friendship of the hundreds that we met during an eight-month sojourn in Mexico, I was happy to return to our Canadian cities where one could leave one's car unguarded and come back to find it whole. I felt at ease with our own country's honesty, justice and dependability.

But here is a tremendous instance of disease in the very top of our country, in our government, in its irresponsible, dangerous and yes, dishonest use of our resources.

Canada has better ways of raising the value of her dollar — by honest hard work and output for one thing and less emphasis on forever getting. Though some of our resources — paper, lumber, farm equipment, for example — have less melodramatic appeal, they could be more dependable exports to a country experiencing a great commercial boom.

I think it is a tremendous pity that Canada is becoming famous for expertise in manufacturing such dangerous and unwarranted equipment, and for making opportunities to export it. We demand of our leaders an ethical and moral stand on issues so involving human safety and international respect. Mr. Gillespie, we shall be watching the news reports with great interest for correction of this irresponsible move on the part of our government.

Signed, Joan C. Warn

A Vancouver guide

By Robert Kirsch

Vancouver's most exciting restaurant dynasty grew from a one room Pizza parlour on West Broadway. In six short years ORESTES has changed the concept of eating out in Vancouver. Sprawling courtyards, lush tropical plants, loose cushioned benches and unpresumptious dining has set the mood for many to follow! The casual way of early ORESTES, when the cash register was an open shoe box and the waiters danced and drank freely with the customers — left a party spirit still to be found today in all their restuarants. PASPEROS TAVERNA was the second in line followed by SOUVALAKI, the TRIMBALLS and ORESTES, Calgary.

Now there's a new and by far the larger addition — EMILIOS' KANDANOS — on Second Avenue. Once a huge turnball and gale warehouse, the wooden beam shell has been turned into a spacious Mediterranean villa, with pools of live fish and countless colored tiles reflecting in the endless glass windows. Only fish with fresh vegetables and salad are on the menu and you may pick your own dinner out of the many pools of fresh lobster and crab. Most of the lower floor with it's view of the open kitchen, is used for light snacks and wine, with a section where Japanese chefs prepare traditional raw fish and bean cake dishes.

The restaurant is ringed with balconies that afford a beautiful view of Vancouver and the mountains. This area is for more extensive dining. Your food is served on large platters for you to help yourself. This, plus the spacious decor and freshness of the food — produce a unique experience. They've done it again, a superb addition to a long list of successful restaurants. I just wonder where they're going from here? I heard a rumour that this is the last, but don't count on it.

Black ice a hazard

Editor, The Times:

This is a copy of the letter I have sent to Alex Fraser Minister of Highways.

Dear Sir,

On February 19, two people who are very close to my family and I almost lost their lives. Their truck plunged into Trout Lake on Highway 101, after swerving to avoid a car that was out of control, due to the black ice on the highway.

This is not the first time there has been a near disaster on this stretch of highway. The black ice condition occurs regularly and people who are not familiar with the highway have no forewarning.

I am appealing to your department to post proper signs warning of the dangerous ice conditions and to maintain regular salting through the winter months.

A disgusted taxpayer
Doreen Richardson.

Thanks to Ken Clarkson for his prompt and efficient towing service and Bret Lemke for his kind assistance.

Dental, optical care needed

Don Lockstead, MLA,
Mackenzie Electoral District,
Province of British Columbia,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Further to our conversation in Sechelt recently, we would like to present to you the following points concerning senior citizens:

(a) Regarding dental and optical care. My wife, as well as several other pensioners in our small circle of acquaintenances, is really in need of the services of a dentist (or dental mechanic) to obtain a new set of dentures. An estimate has been made and a conservative figure given (from a dental mechanic) of $300. I shudder to think of what it would be from a dentist. Also the same holds true when we have to have new glasses. The Medical Plan will pay for the examination, but the frames must be paid for.

Now I am sure you will realize that this amount of money is very hard for us to pay out on our pension, as it takes so much just to live and pay our bills in these days of such prices. We do have a very small amount of savings, but like to keep this little bit of money against any unforeseen emergency.

In the province of Alberta both of these necessities for the pensioners are paid for in full by their medical plan. Could not something be done for our pensioners? My wife has worn her dentures for 35 years, so I think you will agree it is a necessary expense, and not an unnecessary "frill". The younger people who are working are able to take out extended benefits on the Medical Plans to partially cover these items. Why not do something for us, who have such a small income?

(b) I would also like to bring to your attention again the unfairness of the government when it comes to renewing one's driving licence after the age of 70 years. It is necessary for us, by law of the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, to have a medical examination by a practicing doctor and have a form filled out to that effect, before we can obtain our driver's licence. This is charged to us personally — not covered by the Medical Plan, which is another $15 out of our pension. Surely if the law says we must have this examination, they should make an allowance to pay for it. In this area, where there is no adequate public transportation, one must drive a car, if only to get to the village to buy our food and pay our bills.

We trust you will give this your usual good attention.

Your sincerely,

(2 pensioners)
Keith Comyn

Arena head quits-maybe junk it

Editor, The Times:

In light of repeated recommendations by Sechelt council members and Regional directors that new blood is required in the Arena Association. I feel obligated to make room for that new blood as its President.

I believed in the facility. I thought it was an asset to the whole peninsula. The way the Arena has been attacked, ignored, maligned, for whatever political, personal, parochial, petty reasons, it appears, on the surface at least, that the Arena is a monumental DEFICIT to the community and should be dismantled and sold for scrap. I hope for the sake of over 200 debenture buyers that this supposition is wrong.

Along with my resignation, I would like to donate my debenture to the lessor of the arena, the Village of Sechelt, because I do not want to jeopardize the future of the arena any further by the fact that I invested my PRIVATE funds to help get it built.

I thank the Board of Directors of the Arena Association for their patience and assistance.

Sincerely,
Brian Loewen.

Arthritis film

There will be a film shown at the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic March 6 at 2:30 p.m. The topic will be Arthritis.

This is an introduction for anyone afflicted with Arthritis who would like to register with the Medical Clinic and be referred by Dr. Estey to the travelling therapist, visiting the Pender Harbour area on March 22 and 23 with the Occupational Service van.

Anyone needing transportation for March 6 or 22 should get in touch with the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic and leave your name and phone numbers.

Christian Science

"When the Master gave us the Lord's prayer, he did not say, 'Pray these words'. He said 'After this manner therefore pray ye' — and then he gave us those matchless ideas that express thanks to God, acknowledgment of God, devotion to God, confidence in God, appreciation for God, trust in God. if we maintain this quality of thinking, we are praying whether we use words or not. This is the attitude that IS prayer.' " (From an address at Principia College by E.B. Skarie who is a Christian Science Practitioner.)

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ALL-ROUND CORD was presented to Sechelt Girl Guide Autumn Glessing, 14, by Mrs. Mary Johnson, former Guider, at Thinking Day mother and daughter banquet Thursday. They are hopeful she'll get the highest honor, Canada Cord, before year's end.

Smoking still problem No. 1

It can be done in five days — if you want to quit.

Some years ago the non-smokers were hardly considered by the smokers for the simple reason that they were in a minority. But times are changing.

More adults have become non-smokers because they no longer can overlook the naked facts about what smoking does to their health, their families and their environment.

Take five days to quite might be what you need and want?

In 1½ hours a day from Monday to Friday Pastor Cliff Drieberg from the Seventh Day Adventist Church will inform the smokers about which factors are of importance to give up the habit. The program is a mixture of practical advice, rational mental attitudes and mutual help combined with some films on health.

Those who participated in this program previously but failed to accomplish their goal are welcome back.

The five day plan takes place in Roberts Creek Elementary School Library, March 5 - 9, Monday to Friday, 7-9:30 p.m.

The fee is $10 which is used to pay for films and materials.

FRENCH WORKSHOP

Would you like to speak French on February 25, Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.?

Klaus Peter Hauke has planned a day for those who want to refresh and improve their talent for French Conversation. A social potluck lunch will be part of the arrangement and it will no doubt be a day full of fun and a new knowledge.

Please preregister with the Centre for Continuing Education, 885-3512, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Does your monthly heat bill leave you cold?

If opening your heat bill gives you the chills, maybe it's time to investigate another way of heating.

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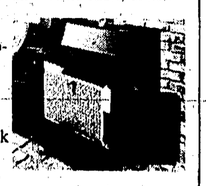

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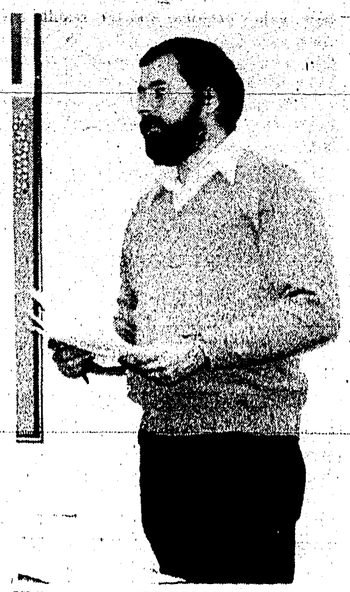

WHEN ALTERNATE director Hayden Killam, speaking on behalf of citizens concerned about West Sechelt, read letters to the SCRD board last week against the development moratorium he got a good reception. The board has tabled indefinitely the recommendation to stop building in West Sechelt due to the expected critical water shortage during the summer months.

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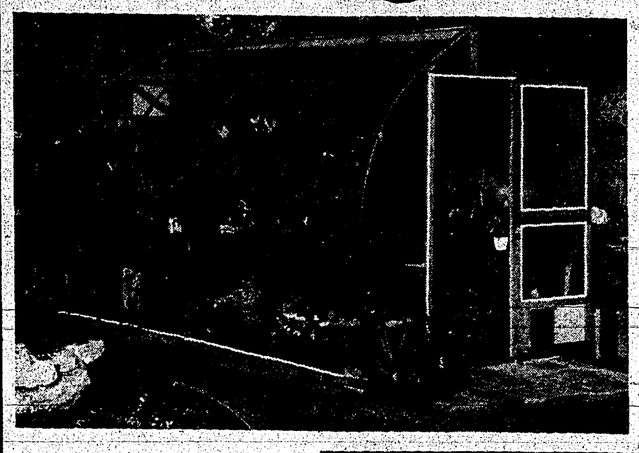

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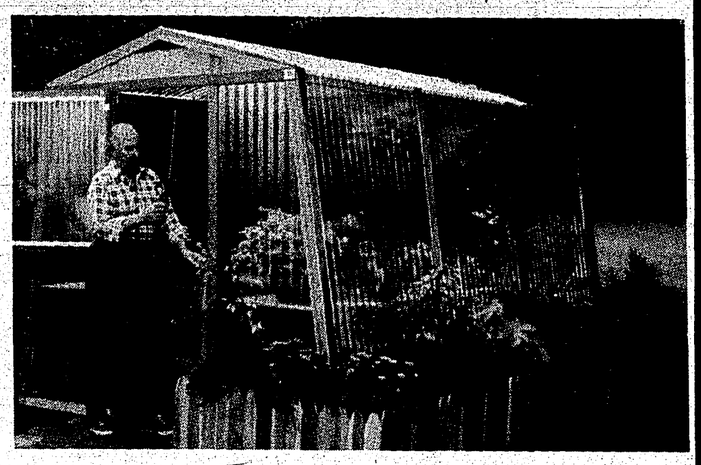

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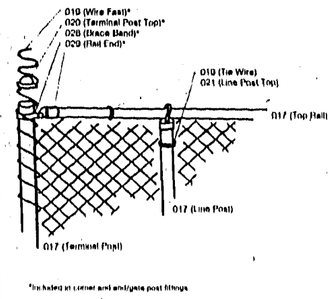

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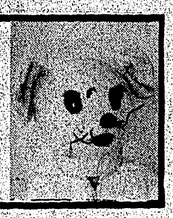
By Queen Rat 883-2308



The new owners of Garden Bay Hotel are Howard and Mary Scanlan, Ken and Ellen Simpson from Vancouver. They have taken many things into consideration, planning renovations indoors and out. Chef Mike Scanlan will be coming up from the Lower Mainland to run the dining room which will be open 12 months a year, starting approximately April 1st. Top quality foods, good, clean working facilities and high standards. Resident owners will be Ken and Ellen. They would like to have entertainment if there are enough local people available. A piano is being brought in for those who like to tinkle the ivories, dart and shuffleboard leagues are on the agenda and also horsecollar (51) every Saturday afternoon. Moorage — reasonable rates and charters can be arranged at the bar.

PENDER HARBOUR SECONDARY SCHOOL

Those students on the Honour Roll end of Semester I are:

Grade 12: First Class — Lehevinne Talento; Second Class — Doug Lloyd, Karen Morrison, Jackie Scott.

Grade 11: First Class — Tracey Houghtaling; Second Class — Alec Muncaster.

Grade 10: First Class — Lisa Garrison; Second Class — Ginger Clarkson, Robin Prest.

Grade 9: Second Class — Bruce Hermon, Wendy Lee, Danny Reid.

Grade 8: Second Class — Samantha Adamson, Mindy Peters.

PENDER HARBOUR SECONDARY SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Library, under the direction of Mr. Peck, is open every day during the week and the public is to feel free to use it — there are lots of reference books and fiction as well. One of the reasons the Library is such a success is the willing support of regular volunteers from the community. This group includes:

Regulars: Jean Prest, Kay Langsford, Ann Antilla, Iris Griffith, Joyce Clay. Occasional: Carol Smail, Ruby Larson, Wilma Thompson, Cory Penson, Mrs. Schroeder and "Scotty" McIntyre.

Co-ordinator — Carol Reid.

PENDER HARBOUR SENIOR CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION, BRANCH 80

A comfortable social evening was enjoyed at the February meeting of Pender Harbour Senior Citizens' Associaton, Branch 80. The business session chaired by Jack Heidema, included the following:

Mrs. Evelyn Olson, provincial president, reported that the annual brief of the combined senior citizens' organizations was presented to the provincial cabinet on February 1st. The brief stressed the urgent need for personal and intermediate care for the elderly and nursing homes to serve them in small communities. Other recommendations concerned day care services, chiropractic X-rays, optical and dental care and a special effort towards more low-cost housing for seniors. The delegation, Mrs. Olson stated, was well received by the cabinet and sufficient time given to discuss and comment upon the resolutions.

Mrs. Shirley Vader, representing the new Pender Harbour Aquatic Society now being formed, described plans for the completion of the high school swimming pool, with special attention to recreational and therapeutic advantages for the elderly.

The "Vial of Life" program, promoted by the Ambulance Employees Union, was described and discussed in relation to senior citizens.

After the business meeting the members took part in card playing and bowling. Since a number of new players joined the bowling group, the session was devoted to practice play. At cards, the trophies were won as follows: Whist — Jack Heidema and Mrs. Ann Smith; Cribbage — Mrs. Peg Riley and Ted Temple.

EGMONT NEWS

The Egmont Community Hall is going to have another face lift. Plans are for new plumbing, ladies and men's washrooms, electric baseboards and a florescent light in the main hall. They also hope they can get the ceiling insulated for the coming winter. This can only be done through the support of the people.

All the events of last year will be held again, the summer barbecue on the new picnic grounds, rummage sales, smorgasbords etc. March 14 there will be a St. Patrick's Tea, 2 p.m. in the hall. There is Volleyball weekly. The executive are — Pres. Ian Vaughan, vice-pres. Ron Fearn, sec.-treas. Billy Griffith, officers are — Len Silvey, Iris Griffith, Jon Van Arsdale and Jackie Laloge.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Andy Aitcheson is still in St. Mary's. He had to have another operation on his knee and is coming along fine now. Eddy Reid is in Lion's Gate Hospital for surgery and June Cashaback is in Vancouver at Shaughnessy Hospital.

TID-BITS

Rae and Doreen Lee, Peter and Jo Benjafield have returned from Mexico. They stayed in Mazatlan and visited Vera and Ed Lowe. Marie and Ted Dobrindt have returned from their relaxing south sea cruise and there are quite a few folks from this area still in Hawaii. Wilf Harper is in Mexico. Lil Hamilton has moved from Garden Bay to Madeira Park.

My apologies to Gert Makrutski for letting others see how her crocheted carnations are made. These flowers, the design was originally hand crafted in Germany.

As you know I only stayed in Mexico for a week, that's long enough to get barbecued, but some are very curious as to know of other reasons why. There is even a poem I received and dared to put in the column. If it makes them happy here it is: Queen Rat ate some bad cheese, Because there was someone she could not please, Her principles were high, She would not bend, And so very abruptly her trip came to an end, Say good-bye to sunny Mexico, She had to alight, But do not despair, she met pilots aflight, The Airport Inn will never be the same, Queen Rat is back, and fun is her game.

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Halfmoon Bay happenings

100 at meeting

By Mary Tinkley, 885-9479

It was standing room only at the Area "B" Settlement Plan meeting held at the Welcome Beach Hall, Sunday at 2 p.m. February 18.

Ed Nicholson, Director for Area "B" chaired the meeting as the settlement plan committee presented the first draft for community approval.

Committee members present were: Chairman Larry Reardon, secretary Judy Malnarick, Bob Forrester, Art McPhee, Ralph Mahar, Donald Macdonald, Keith Wallace, Pixie Daly, Rob MacGregor, Clarence French, alternates, Mary Tinkley, George Murray, Planners Bill Lindsay and Jim Johnstone, alternate Director Peggy Connor.

The committee were after reaction to the plan as it is so far.

The majority of items met with approval. Policies on land wished for public use saw Coopers Green heading the list.

Preserving of watersheds is already a concern of the Sunshine Coast Regional District who have applied for letters patent for this function.

The extending of water systems, numbering of buildings, will go back for review as well as the last item on the draft dealing with one dwelling per .2 ha. (½ acre).

The majority voted to remove the paragraph dealing with encouraging private marinas. It was not said to stop marinas just to delete that paragraph.

It was recommended that the peninsula bordering on Frenchmans Creek below the Smugglers Cove Park be included in the marine park now owned by sixteen individuals.

A desire for water was expressed by Secret Cove resident who now gets his water from Homesite Creek. This area has twelve homes that would like to have regional water when available.

Norman Clark thanked the committee for their work on the plan. Now they go back to more meetings to proceed with the second draft improving on the first and attending to items not touched.

Further input by the public is welcomed — just get in touch with members of the committee.

TALENT NIGHT

Mrs. Thea Leuchte provided an excellent evening of entertainment with the talent she produced Saturday, February 17.

Opening the show Thea introduced the first number — Alec Ellis, leaning over the lectern gave several recitations in his grand speaking voice.

Mrs. Faye Birkin followed with her choir of ten young students from the Davis Bay School, Tricia Hercus, Kim Wigard, Jennifer Copping, Tina Clark, Lee McIntosh, Lim McQuaig, Donna Roberts, Cindy Sergeant, Kim Simpkins, singing "Happy Wanderer" and with equal enthusiasm "This Land is Our Land." For their first performance, as this was, they have certainly made a good beginning.

Karen Wray accompanied by Faye Birkin soloed with "Country Garden" a lovely soft voice that shows great promise.

A duet on the piano accordion by Greg Hill followed and Paul Hansen played a couple of numbers including "Lady in Red".

Katherine Kelly sang without accompaniment an Irish song "The Spinning Wheel", and from her native Scotland "The Dark Island".

And beautiful was blending of voices as the Murphy sisters sang — Deidre, Sheila, Louise and Stephanie, with Deidre and Louise on the guitar. A delightful foursome, these young ladies should go far.

Patrick and Patsy Murphy did an impromptu version of "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" with the audience joining in.

Susan Perry, played a lilting waltz on the accordion displaying her true musical talent.

Olive Clear who will be 91 very soon and was word perfect in her memory work of one of Pauline Johnsons poems, and "Mary Brown" performed in a very positive way.

Mrs. Marjorie Morgan sang a couple of old favorites "John Kelly" and appropriate for here "My Lover is a Fisherman" accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Gough on the piano.

Mrs. Barbara Gough showed her mastery of the keys with a piano solo.

Then it was Faye Birkin back to sing solo to Tom Walton's accompaniment with "Kerry Dance" and "Bless this House" followed by Alec Ellis as he delighted everyone with the tale of "Three Monkeys in a Coconut Tree".

Tom Walton was at the piano for Walter James as he sang out in his powerful voice, sounding no less powerful now than in his days of Theatre Under the Stars — "Young Tom of Devon" and "Tommy Lad", "Rolling Down to Rio".

Paul Hansen then "Rolled out the Barrel" and "Saturday Night Waltz" on the accordion to set the toes atapping.

Ruth Forrester rounded up the concert singing and playing the guitar. By request from the audience she included "You Canna Shove Your Granny off the Bus" and her own composition "Halfmoon Bay".

There were eighty persons on hand and by their enthusiastic applause enjoyed the talent show greatly.

Members of the ladies auxiliary to the Welcome Beach Community Association had a delightful buffet lunch for all present to end the evening with socializing over a cuppa.

SPECIAL NOTE

The Executive of the Welcome Beach Community Association express regrets and an apology to Thea Leuchte for omitting mention of the film nights in the News Letter they sent out recently — particularly as she works so hard in arranging the programs.

Film nights are held regularly through the winter months on the fourth Thursday of each month.

GUESTS

Grace Rutherford has had her sister and brother-in-law Jean and Jack Montgomery from Kemano visiting. It snowed two feet the day they left Kemano so they came down to Halfmoon Bay in search of sunshine but ran into a rainy cold spell.

Bob and Jean Scott are enjoying the company of Bob's sister Miss Barbara Scott who will be here for a few weeks from Saskatoon. They are also expecting a short visit this weekend with Jean's brother H. Keil from Regina.

WHIST NIGHT

Saturday, March 3, 8 p.m. is whist night at the Welcome Beach Hall. Come out and enjoy an evening of cards

AUXILIARY MEET

The Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, March 5 at the Welcome Beach Hall. Plans will be discussed for their Appreciation Tea to be held at the Welcome Beach Hall, St. Patrick's Day March 17.

Members are reminded of the Volunteers annual meeting to be held at St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt March 6, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. for volunteers from the six auxiliaries.

ELSIE HOLGATE

Roy Holgate passed word along that Elsie had suffered a slight stroke which affected her left hand. She will be in St. Vincent's Hospital, Room 237, in Vancouver for some time. Hugh and Irene Duff were in to see her Thursday and found her remarkably well and her responding to treatment amazing the doctors.

FEBRUARY FILM NIGHT AT THE HALL

There were seventeen people at the Welcome Beach Hall to view the films that came from the School District film library's most recent arrivals.

Thea Leuchte in charge, with Art Perry projectionist. The first showing was Eskimos "The Fight for Life.".

The film is on the most authentic record of the Netsilik tribe from Pelly Bay region, taken during their last migratory tramp. It pictured them building igloos, the men seal hunting and then the women chewing the leather, the excitement as the hunters returned home from the hunt and the enjoyment of the family group as they ate the interior organs.

Over all, the very obvious happiness of adults and children alike was shown as they laughed and sang, played games. Sets one wondering if they are the same happy people that the government have established in a settlement built by the government where they are kept in one place.

Iran, was the subject of the second film and a very interesting look at the country before the recent upheaval.

It is a place of great contrast with the old and the new, the mosques and colorful domes mixed with the modern buildings, scenes of the desert people dancing in costume and some of the women in modern dress and others faces covered with only a slit for the eyes and mouth were shown.

Then to Hawaii to the majestic grandeur of a volcano eruption at Kilauea. The two week build-up before the eruption and then the awful nine days of erupting terror as lava rising as high as the Niagara Falls spills up and over. Spectacular show. "World in a Marsh". Sounds nice and peaceful but in reality it was the inhabitants fighting for survival, as frog ate frog, bigger marsh residents ate littler ones — and a mad world on view.

TRAVELLERS HEARD FROM

Pixie Daly was happy to hear from her friends the Farrows formerly of Pender Harbour. They have been holidaying for a year in Mazatlan where they had journeyed in their sailboat "Native Girl". They have been joined by a young fellow who will assist in the homeward passage as they return to Lasqueti Island via Hawaii.

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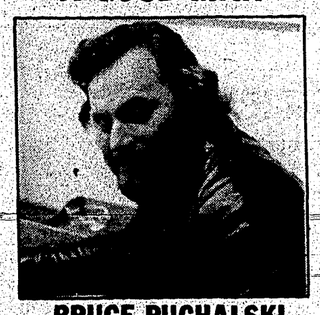

BRUCE PUCHALSKI
for School Board Trustee, Area B

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Bruce is a log grader and a former IWA trustee. He is an active member of the Roberts Creek Community Association and the Roberts Creek Elementary School Parents Auxiliary. He is a pee wee hockey coach and a volunteer fireman.

Bruce is a strong supporter of the community school concept. He and his wife Mary live on Lockyer Road in Roberts Creek and have two school age children.

Bruce is capable, hardworking and enthusiastic. We know because we've worked with him. If you want to know more about Bruce Puchalski, ring him up. His phone number is 885-9208 and he would be happy to talk to you.

Please give Bruce your vote on Saturday, March 3. He's a good man for the kids.

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Gibsons glimpses

Join resource society

by Marion Alsager, 886-2458

The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society annual meeting will be held March 15 at the Elphinstone Secondary school at 7:30 p.m.

The Community Resource Society sponsors the Volunteer Bureau, the Senior Citizens Service, Day Care centre for seniors and handicapped, the Mini bus, Homemaker's Service and co-sponsors Alternate Education along with the School Board, also Child Care workers.

At the meeting there will be an election of Board Directors and the Society would like to encourage more public participation. Anyone can be an active member by paying a membership fee of $2. There is a need for more Community input.

Funding for the Society's projects comes from the provincial government and donations. As a member you can have a voice in assessing the needs of this community. One of the objects of this Society is to involve as many people as possible, thereby getting a better cope of the needs of this communigy.

Be interested, join the Society — membership is $2. Phone 885-3821 for information.

CURLING

Forty rinks took part in the Gibsons' Winter Club annual Mixed Bonspiel last weekend, there were 24 rinks from the lower mainland, also from Powell River, Sechelt and the local rinks.

In the final play-offs the Revitt rink from Haney won the A event and the M and M Log Sorting trophy. The local Reitlo rink took the B event and were presented with the Royal Bank trophy. The Ted Hume Services trophy was won by the Bud Will rink from Delta. The Charles rink from North Shore won the Sunshine Coast Disposal trophy in the D event.

Along with the trophies, winners in each event also received prizes donated by Canfor in the A event, Suveges Marine, B event. The C event prizes were donated by Ken's Lucky Dollar Store and Coast Cablevision and D event prizes by Andy's Family Restaurant.

The Curling Club wishes to take this opportunity to extend their appreciation to all the local businesses who donated the trophies and prizes.

A big vote of thanks goes to ALL the people who helped to make this Bonspiel such a big success. Special thanks to Maurice and Deirdre Pearson who organized this super successful event. To Bernice Chamberlain and her volunteers for the food preparation, Terry Connor and his crew who handled the lounge, Marie and John Gaw, Pearl Trethewey and Paul Gauci who worked at the concession stand. Greg Schneider, Rick Buckmaster and Brian Combs were certainly most helpful to Gus in cleaning up the ice. Last but not least, a tremendous vote of thanks goes to the Powell River crew and their excellent Ice machine who made our ice be in the best curling condition.

RENO FUN

Dick and Marlene Blakeman had a fun time in Reno and tell us that the MGM Grande show is simply fantastic and is predicted to run for seven years. They also had a great evening when they met with "the girls", Joan McQuarry, Eve Christiansen and Iva Fiedler.

MEXICO

Mo and Lorrie Girard and John and Chris Kavanaugh had terrific weather while holidaying in Southern California and their jaunt through Mexico was very interesting — ask Lorrie for details.

YACHTING

A general meeting of the Arbutus Yacht Club will be held Sunday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs room in Ken's Lucky Dollar Store.

FOOS BALL

Eight teams participated in the Foos Ball Tournament last Saturday. First - place winners were Mike Hienz and Ray Hovden, second place winner, John Nygren and Mike Hovden; in third place, Kyle Nygren and Joey Musgrove. Cash prizes were awarded to the first and second winners.

BRIDGE

Come and join in the Bridge games at the Heron Cafe, held every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Singles are welcome.

CO-OP MANAGER

Hooray — the Co-op has a new manager, faithful Co-op members are very pleased. Good luck, Mr. Robinson.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in honor of Theresa Chapman (nee Labonte) on Thursday evening, February 22 at the home of Mrs. E. Husby. The room was tastefully decorated with yellow streamers and wedding bells and Theresa was presented with a lovely corsage of yellow carnations.

The bride received a variety of beautiful and useful gifts, after which the guests were served scrumptious refreshments. Colleen Procknow provided a very professionally decorated cake in the form of a pair of wedding bells.

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY GIBSONS!

Senior Citizens

By ROBERT FOXALL

Some 50 of our members had themselves another good time on Fourth Thursday, Feb. 22 when they met in our Hall for a Social Afternoon. We opened with about an hour of Bingo which has its rabid followers just as do both Carpet Bowling and Dancing. After the Bingo, under the guidance of the Choir, we enjoyed a hearty sing-song and then took a halt for a cup of tea after which more games, Crib, Scrabble and the like were enjoyed.

Members are reminded that our Annual Plant Sale is to be held on April 21 and it is about time to be getting seeds in and starting to groom plants. There will be refreshments available. Watch for the Posters that the Ways and Means Committee will be posting which will give times and details of further attractions.

The Executive will meet March 6 at 10 a.m. and the March Monthly Meeting will occur on March 15. This meeting will be brief as to business because we are to be entertained by some of the pupils of the Elementary School under Mr. Brian Butcher who will demonstrate their progress in the dramatic arts.

Turn out in strength and give these young artists your support and encouragement. Fourth Thursday will be March 22 and you can bet that Dave Hayward will have an interesting program.

Beside the events listed above, Carpet Bowling and Dancing are back to their regular scheduled afternoons.

Sechelt notes

Controversial policy

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The controversial policy in the first draft of Area "B"s settlement plan was "To improve docking facilities in the area, privately owned marinas are to be encouraged. Marinas are to be located in places where minimal environmental disruption will result."

Halfmoon Bay moved this paragraph be deleted. They didn't rule out marinas. West Sechelt residents at the meeting at Louis Vignal's Wednesday night voted to leave the paragraph in.

The policy dealing with one dwelling per .2 ha. (½ acre) at the first meeting decided it needed another look. The second meeting suggested that it not effect property presently zoned for less than .2 ha.

Corner-type store desirable up the hill in West Sechelt, space kept in the area for public assembly buildings.

Thirty-eight people attended the meeting chaired by Area "B" Director Ed Nicholson with Chairman for the Settlement Plan Larry Reardon and members of the committee in attendance.

Thanks were extended to Louis Vignal for the use of his rec room — a pleasant spot for the meeting.

Those who could not attend either meeting and have received a copy of the first draft through the mail, should contact the committee members and let your comments be registered for further discussions.

If you did not receive a copy pick one up at the Regional board office.

HERITAGE DAY

Davis Bay School invited Mrs. Olive Clear to make it a special day for their classes which run from kindergarten to Grade 5. Olive who will be 91 in another week was a good choice.

Monday, February 19 the guest amazed the students with her wonderful memory as she recited several poems, fittingly for the day "Yaada" by Pauline Johnson, the story of the Capiliano Indians, a Christmas poem, and from Robert Service some Yukon tales.

In the question period that followed, many things were asked of Olive as she continued to tell of her life spent on the many lightstations on the B.C. coast.

Hard to believe this small woman could bike all the way from Vancouver to Prince Rupert in the 1920's when the roads were not paved, in travelling time of thirteen days, returning by boat only because her holiday from the Post Office was up.

Olive Clear lives in Halfmoon Bay on Redrooffs Road overlooking Merry Island lightstation and Georgia Strait.

Mrs. Faye Birkin showed pictures and told about some of the early history of the Sunshine Coast area.

The girls choir ended the morning program singing "This Land is Our Land".

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Volunteers to St. Mary's Hospital will be held Tuesday, March 6, 11 a.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt.

Speaker for the event will be Ian Hunter from the physiotherapy department of St. Mary's Hospital.

All volunteers who work in the hospital must be a member of one of the six Auxiliaries to St. Mary's.

Everyone is welcome to the meeting and it is a good opportunity to come and see if you would like to do any of the volunteer work, then join the group of your choice.

Bring a sandwich, beverage is supplied.

JOHN — ELDRED WEDDING

At St. Hilda's Church a family group attended the wedding of Jack Eldred and Mary John as they were joined in marriage by Reverend J. Paetkau, Saturday, February 17, at 7 p.m.

Standing up for Mary was her daughter Martha Wright, and her son, John Wright, gave the bride away. Best man for the bridegroom was his son Jack Eldred.

Then it was off to the Senior Citizens hall where as members of the Senior Citizens group they put in a lot of time and work.

But tonight was their wedding reception and many old friends and family members were there to celebrate with the happy pair. Jack has lived here since 1944 and Mary arrived in 1967.

Master of Ceremonies was Bill Scott, Dave Hayward toasted the bride and sang a fine old song "Mary".

Dancing was to the Senior Citizens band which takes a back seat to no one as they kept the guests dancing for the whole evening for a real swinging party.

Guests from out of town were Martha Wright from Toronto, John Wright from Edmonton, Jack's sister Ann and Frank Dicker from Yorkton, Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Agassiz, Mary's brother Frank and Bunny Morris from Vancouver, Norman and Jean Miller of Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adams from Langley.

Mary's three sisters who live in this area were present — Mrs. Edie Hoover, Floyd and Gladys McGregor, Lorne and Alice Dunbar and of course Jack and Jean Eldred with their family.

The couple will live in the "house that Jack built" on the edge of Selma Park near Sechelt and they are wished great happiness.

SURPRISE PARTY

It was Ted Lean's birthday February 16 and there was a small party and cake and he thought that was fine. However, on Sunday the 18th his wife Connie got him to Lions Bay where he was definitely surprised by finding fifty friends and relatives from many places including Alberta and the United States.

The reason for the big gathering was because this was his seventy-fifth year although that is hard to believe when you see him. His youthful appearance belies his age.

The party was held at the home of his stepson Ray Montague (Connie's son from previous marriage).

Ted is known locally as Whipper, as he performs this service at the horse shows. He is more widely known as a hunting guide, acting in that capacity for thirty years in the Wells Gray Park, Clearwater area. He had letters and cards from all over the States and Canada from hunters. How they knew it was his 75th year is not known. Happy Birthday Ted!

REBECCAHS

The Rebeccahs No. 82 held a No Host luncheon to honor Emily Parsons, a long time member. Emily has sold her home and is moving to Surrey to live.

Sixteen were at the Parthenon where she was presented with a gift by Noble Grand Charlotte Raines. The gift was a ceramic vase the work of sister Nell Whaites.

President Sister English of Chilliwack will make her official visit to the Sunshine Coast Wednesday, February 28, at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Present also will be Sister Wigglesworth of Kelowna, Sister Granton, Sister Evelyn Shaw New Westminster, Sister Shad from Powell River, past President.

It will be a sit down supper starting at 6 p.m. and all Rebeccahs are welcome.

SUCCESSFUL CATCH

Marie Hoffar has finally captured the wee grey poodel type dog that has been hanging around Secret Cove all winter. The poor thing has obviously been lost from somewhere, a suggestion that it perhaps fell off a passing boat has merit.

Anyway Marie is feeding it and trying to keep it off the highway where it likes to go and being grey it is hard to see. Would be happy to see it returned to rightful owner, whoever and wherever.

MRS. KATHERINE BURTNICK

The wife of Nicholas Burtnick of Burnaby died on Friday February 16. Mass was celebrated at St. Francis de Sales. Internment followed at Forest Lawn.

Local family members, Mrs. Lena Grisenthwaite, husband Bill and family, Dr. Walter Burtnick, Irene and family and the many friends who knew her here mourn her passing.

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Feb. 28 — Horizon Theatre Company, Roberts Creek Ele. Gym, twice weekly. Mondays at 8:15 pm and/or Wednesdays at 8:00 pm. Newcomers still welcome. Call 885-9248 for more info.
March 1 — Bingo every Thursday, 8 pm, Pender Harbour Community Hall, Jackpot $300 in 50 calls or less.
March 1 — Al Anon meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For info call 886-9569 or 886-9037.
March 1 — Prenatal Classes, March 1, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9. 7:30-9:30 pm at Gibsons Elem. School. Please pre-reg. Ph. 886-2228.
March 2 — World Day of Prayer, 1:30, St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. All are invited.
March 2 — World Day of Prayer, St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome.
March 2 — World Day of Prayer, 2 pm, St. Aidan's Church, Hall Road, Roberts Creek.
March 2 — Back Class and Massage Workshop, 7-10 pm, Chatelech Music Room. $3 per person, or $5 per couple. Pre-reg. requested at 885-5440 or 883-2745.
March 3 — Family Dance at the Roberts Creek Community Hall, 7-11 pm. Music by Moonlight Rider. $2/person.
March 9 — Gibsons Wildlife Club C.O.R.E. (Hunter Training) course. Reg'n and firs. 10 sessions. $10, call 886-7703 or 886-2022 for further info.
March 20 — Sunshine Coast Arts Council meeting 3rd Tuesday of each month, Sechelt Elem. School, Mr. Lizee's room, 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

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Times columnist weds

The marriage of Mary Tinkley to Vince Shannon took place in the Sechelt Registrar's office on Friday, February 23 at 4 p.m.

It was witnessed by John Tinkley, grandson , Tip Corson, and also Jessie Corson who was present also.

Open house was held at the Welcome Beach Hall Saturday, February 24, where over 100 friends and relatives gathered to wish them happiness.

Toast to the bride was given by grandson John Tinkley of Denver, Colorado. Master of Ceremonies was Tip Corson who then called on Mrs. Mary Shannon to cut the cake as cameras flashed with good friends snapping a momento of the occasion.

Other out-of-town guests were: the groom's stepson Donald Bennett with wife Sharon from Maple Ridge; Vinne's two daughters Mary Lou Maxwell with husband Jim from Calgary, Barbara Brady and husband Wayne from Burnaby, his brother from Abbotsford, and Reverend J. Elwood Shannon with his wife Mary. Now there are two Mary Shannons.

The Shannon grandchildren and great-grandchildren were there. Those from Coquitlam were Debbie Sahanovitch with husband Bob, Brian Brady with wife Wendy and children Tanya and Jason. From Port Coquitlam came Laura Wittenberg with husband Bob and Glenn Brady with his wife Ruth.

Tip and Jessie Corson, friends from Vancouver, Mary Sheehan of Vancouver, Jack and Ella Wilde of Richmond, former neighbors; Doug and Marion Foley from Chase, and son Kelly Foley and wife Diane from Burnaby; Les and Nicky Raphael from Vancouver,

Olga Hynek, Mary's friend from Cortes Island was stalled at Courtenay due to weather hindering ferries etc., but she was to arrive later.

The beautifully-laid-out buffet lunch was done by Helen Robertson, caterer. The spring crocuses came out of the garden of Janet Allen. The wine steward for the day was the couple's friend Percy Partiquin.

The Vince Shannons will live in Vince's home on the waterfront, Welcome Beach, a short distance down the road from the Tinkley home.

Mark Tinkley has been a columnist for the Sechelt Times for many years, faithfully telling of events to come and what has happened and will continue to write, her Halfmoon Bay Happenings.

May they both be as happy as they look today.

Continuing Education

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER IMPROVEMENT COURSE

Canada Safety Council has developed this course to reduce accidents, injuries, property damage and road deaths.

Instructor John Tessier from Vancouver explains that the course ought to be mandatory for all professional drivers because it teaches drivers how to avoid potential trouble and how to steer clear of dangerous situations before they develop. The course also appeals to the group of volunteers who drive ambulances and firetrucks and to others who are concerned about safe driving in all situations.

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The same course is scheduled for Pender Harbour Secondary School on March 16, Friday, 8-10 p.m. and March 17, Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon. The same schedule is repeated the following week.

The fee is $45 per couple and $25 for singles. This includes a $5 kit.

Registration: 885-3512, Centre for Continuing Education.

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Daring escape from prison

Exactly two years to the day after breaking out of Turkey's notorious Sagmalcilar Prison, Billy Hayes walked onto a movie set which duplicated his cell.

"It was a strange, scary feeling," said Hayes. "I was shivering and sweating at the same time."

Seven years earlier, Hayes had been arrested at the airport in Istanbul, charged with trying to smuggle a small quantity of hashish out of the country. He was sentenced to four-and-a-half years in prison, but less than two months before his scheduled release, the Turkish high court "reviewed" his sentence — and resentenced him to another 30 years.

He later described his prison experiences and his daring escape in the best seller, "Midnight Express," written with William Hoffer.

That book has now become a major motion picture, produced by Casablanca Record and Film Works and released by Columbia Pictures.

"There was a few small differences between the set and the real prison, but the resemblance was uncanny," said Hayes. "The production people and the costume designer did a fabulous job."

Heart disease and stroke cause more lost time in industry than strikes and work stoppages in Canada each year.

Deserted Bay report

Second semester NES under way

By GREG MILLER AND RON FEARN

The Native Environment Studies program has started its second semester. This last week was the first time at the site in Deserted Bay for the new students. They look like a good crew and I hope they will live up to the high standards set by the first group.

The weekly reports from Deserted Bay will be handled by Jennifer Hopkins, an Elphinstone student, and Terry Allan from Chatelech.

The staff of NES would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have helped us out over our first year.

STAL A SHN, killer whale, is given to new owner whose name we have misplaced by local carver Jamie Dixon.

'A Wedding' started by rude remark

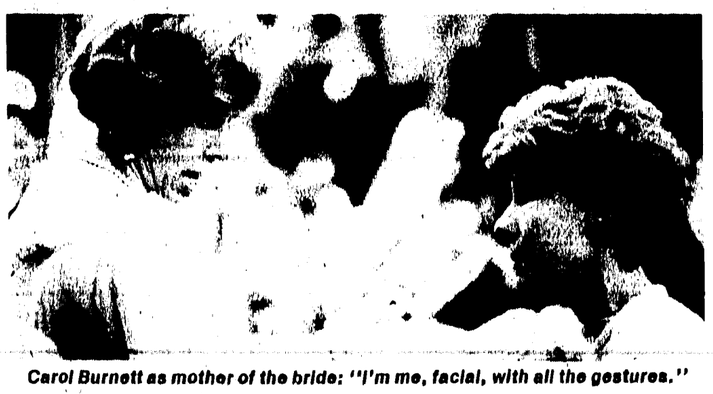
"I know I've created a cult," says director Robert Altman, a 56-year-old veteran of the film wars. "But I've figured out that a cult is just enough people to make a majority or finance a film."

His latest venture, A Wedding, may just prove to be a crossover into mainstream moviemaking for Altman. He's so confident of its success, that he's already pledged $2 million in potential profits to the Equal Rights Amendment crusade, a cause to which his star Carol Burnett has committed herself.

A Wedding features a cast of 50 characters who lives are crazily overlapped on the day of a rather unusual wedding. But even more odd than this satirical plunge into the heart of one of America's most sacred institutions is the way in which the idea was formed. "It was completely a fluke," says the director. "I don't usually let reporters on the set, but I made an exception in shooting Three Women and was asked the stock question of what my next project would be. I said 'Oh, a wedding. I'm going to do a wedding next.' I was trying to be rude to the reporter and I guess I succeeded." He started to think about it seriously and decided weddings and marriage did need the Altman eye.

Says Carol Burnett who plays the mother of the bride: "If you can't learn to be comfortable in front of the camera with Altman, then you'll never learn."

Altman told her she could use some of her television style in the movies. "Yes, I'm me," she sighs. "I'm facial, with all the gestures. It's hard to stop that after 11 years.



Carol Burnett as mother of the bride: "I'm me, facial, with all the gestures."

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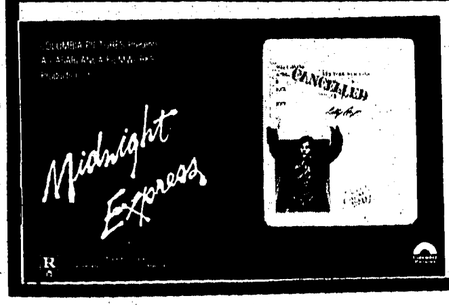

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Denley to course on 1980's schools

School District No. 46 board accepted the management committee's recommendation that District superintendent John Denley attend the 27th Canadian Education Association's short course in Educational Leadership.

Denley told the board this course was especially important because it is exploring education directions for the 1980s. Previous courses dealt with present education directions.

Trustee Brian Hodgins questioned whether Denley would report to the board after the May 14-May 25 course. Denley said the value of the course was a "refinement of skills" which he applied to his work for the school district.

If any trustee were planning to attend, Denley said, early registration is necessary because the course is restricted to 75 participants from across Canada.

The cost of attendance for the course in Banff is equalized for all regardless of where the participants come from. The cost of the program, including meals, accommodation and transportation is $975.

The board also agreed secretary-treasurer Roy Mills be authorized to attend a zero-based budgeting workshop March 29 and 30 in Calgary.

This workshop will have specific application to the educational process.

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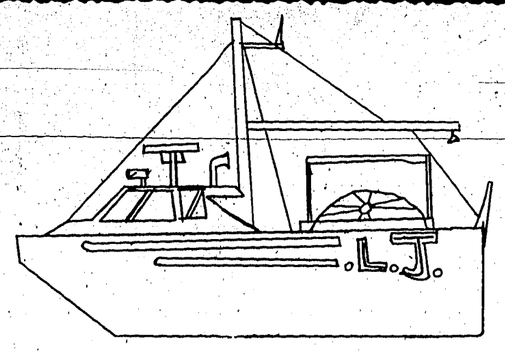
Were eight reindeer coming my way
When I woke up with joyous glee
I shouted "Winter means fun to me".

By Dana Snider
age 11



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A Riddling Tale

by Heather Nicholson

Three women were once changed into flowers growing in the field, and only one of them was allowed to be in her own home at night.

Once, when day was dawning and she had to go back to the field and become a flower again, she said to her husband, "If you will come by this afternoon and pick only me, I shall be set free of the spell and be with you night and day as before." Then she left.

The husband thought of his wife's words all morning. Then in the afternoon he went out into the field and unerringly picked the correct flower.

Not the question is, how did the husband know her? The flowers were all exactly alike and no difference in them could be seen.

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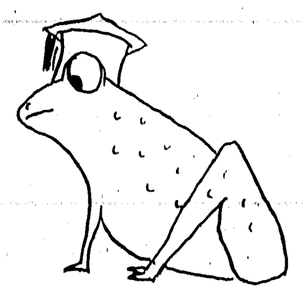

Henry's Magic Pencil

Once there was a man. He went walking in the woods and found a purple and yellow pencil. All of a sudden a brook said, "That is a magic pencil, handle it carefully."

"Ha, ha, that's the most silliest thing I've ever heard, but I'll take it anyway."

Well, it just so happened that the man owned a very popular dime store. One of his customers, Henry Leavers, who wasn't very popular because of his stupidity, walked in. His eye caught the pencil.

"How much is it, Mr. Thomas?" he inquired.

"Oh about . . . well, I'll give it to you for fifty cents."

"Thanks, here's the money, bye," and he left.

The next day Henry took his pencil to school. The first class was math, his worst subject. But guess what! Henry did all the questions in five seconds. He beat all the kids in his class. The whole day through, the whole week, month, year and years to come, he was very smart. Even when the pencil wore down.

Leah Cavalier
Grade 7

•Make It!

JAM BISCUITS

Here is a simple recipe for a delicious biscuit that even the very youngest cook can try with very little help.

1 pkg. refrigerator biscuits from the dairy case at the grocery store
Jam

Open the package of biscuit dough and separate the biscuits. Take a rolling pin and roll out each biscuit into a nice round flat shape. Put a spoonful of jam onto the center of each round of dough. Fold the dough over in half and seal the edges to keep the jam inside. Set each jam biscuit carefully onto a cookie sheet and bake in a very hot oven 450 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

The Grub Bag

After the games

By Ann

A Saturday night or after the game is more fun because everybody knows your good chili. Bring the folks along home with you after the games. Chili's ready for the heat-up, muffins are quick to fix. A big tray of relishes — celery, pickles and olives. A pan of cookie bars and plenty of hot coffee or tea. Who cares if your favourite team didn't win!

Jail House Texas Chili

Saute 2 slices of thick bacon until crisp, and add 2 pounds of ground chuck, 3 cloves garlic, crushed, 1½ tablespoon paprika, 3 tablespoons chili powder (more or less as desired), 3 diced canned green chili peppers, 1 tablespoon cumin seed, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon white pepper, ½ diced ordinary green pepper and 3½ cups water. Simmer, covered, over low heat for at least 4 hours. Stir occasionally. Add a little water as needed, depending on how thick you want it and cook slowly for another 30 minutes. Serve with beans, as if you didn't know. Have a cold pitcher of water handy — for those tenderfoots.

Maybe a finale of apple slump to relieve the heat. This is reported to be Louisa May Alcott's (the author's) favourite dish — so much so, in fact, that she named her home in Concord, Apple Slump.

6 cups pared, cored and sliced apples
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup water
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk (about).

Combine apple slices, sugar, cinnamon, and water in a saucepan with a tight fitting lid. Heat to the boiling point. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough.

Drop dough from tablespoon on to hot apple mixture. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Don't peak during cooking. Serve warm with nutmeg sauce.

Nutmeg Sauce

Mix together 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Slowly stir in 1 cup boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens a little. Add 1 tablespoon butter and simmer gently for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg (or ground nutmeg). Serve hot over slump in desert dishes.

You may also use various fresh and frozen berries for slump. The nutmeg sauce is delicious over plain sheet cake.

Back class, message — ooh

For all those who would like to learn some exercises which will help take tension out of their backs and strengthen them, a three-hour Back Class and Massage Workshop will be held on Friday, March 2 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Music Room of Chatelech School.

Led by Evans Hermon of the Fitness and Recreation Service, the class will end with back, neck, shoulder and foot massage. The class fee is $3 per person or $5 per couple, and pre-registration is requested at 885-5440 or 883-2745.

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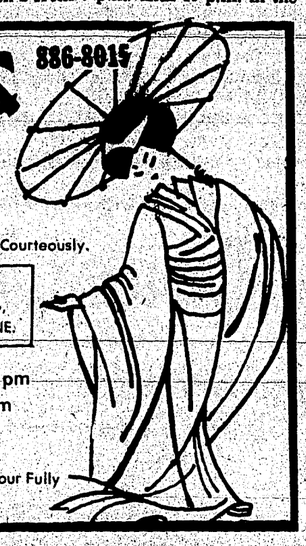

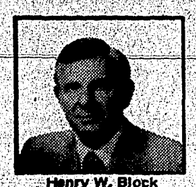
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Volunteer helpline

This past week was an exciting one for those who chose to be involved in two separate opportunities to improve their communication skills. It is often curious that those people who are quite skilled in the art of communicating are the ones who recognize the need to continually check and refresh the skills that make them able to relate to others in such positive ways. It is so easy to fall back into patterns that inhibit our ability to enhance the relationships which we have with one another — whether as spouse, friend or acquaintance.

At the monthly Volunteer Bureau meeting, Nancy McLeod, shared some of her expertise in communicating and in listening to other people. The way in which we listen and then respond to other people is very important. If we can be open in responding to the ideas expressed by others, we open many avenues to further important discussions. When we respond with a closed mind, and express our own judgement, we close those doors and often make a person become very defensive. Think about these points when you are communicating with someone.

Wednesday evening's Volunteer workshop on communications further explored and tested out some of the skills which we use and misuse when relating to other people. It was encouraging to see people enthusiastically involved in finding out more about their habits. The learning process is ongoing and always available when you are willing to voluntarily take part in this growing environment. Volunteer opportunities continue to be open to people in the community. Here are a few to consider this week — for others, phone the Resource Society's Volunteer Bureau at 885-3821.

MALE VISITORS

Several elderly gentlemen in the community would love to be able to share some time with another man. One man loves to garden and would enjoy not only talking about this interest but also would eventually like to share some time outside. Is this something that you would enjoy doing? If gardening is not the area in which you are interested, perhaps there are other things which you could share with someone else.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

In the past week a volunteer regretfully had to stop helping in the learning assistance area in a school. She had found this weekly volunteering to be a fulfilling experience but she is now going to be working on a fulltime basis and cannot free herself for one morning a week. Many of the schools on the coast are in need of help in this area of the school — could you help fill this need. You will probably be amazed at how rewarding this will be.

DRIVERS

I feel like a broken record — surely there must be more people living in various parts of the Sunshine Coast who are willing to have their names added to the list of on call drivers. The Resource Society will help pay mileage, if that is necessary. Increasingly as the weather gets nicer and more people are outside, it becomes harder to get in touch with people.

Thus we need more people to reach to drive people to important and needed destinations such as to a doctor's appointment. The more people that are on the list, the greater can be the sharing of helping others without means of transportation.

SPEND TIME WITH THE ELDERLY

Volunteers are needed to share an afternoon with some elderly people. Perhaps you would like to sit and chat, share a craft or skill, or help prepare some food. If you are free on a Tuesday or Thursday why don't you take this opportunity to enrich your life by sharing yourself with someone else.

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Court briefs

2 weeks jail for drinking-driving

Judge W.S. Selbie ruled against a motion from defence lawyer Robert Reid that there was insufficient evidence to convict Gerald Warren Phillips of impaired driving last week in Sechelt Provincial Court.

Phillips was charged with impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyser test September 4, 1978 after he was pulled over by Constable Frank Skinner on Highway 101 in Roberts Creek.

For Phillips' second alcohol-related conviction, Selbie told him he was "either an alcoholic or completely irresponsible."

Selbie sentenced Phillips to 14 days imprisonment and fined him $200.

Selbie reserved sentencing on another conviction for refusing to take a breathalyser test. David Baldock of Winfield, B.C. was charged with impaired driving and refusing to blow September 30. The impaired driving charge was waived by the Crown.

For his third alcohol-related conviction, Baldock faces a minimum of three months imprisonment.

Larry F. Empey was fined $500 after pleading guilty to driving while impaired. He was given until April 30 to pay.

Gary Dale Connors pleaded guilty to a charge of defrauding the Sunshine Coast Credit Union of an amount exceeding $200.

He was fined $300 with 14 days to pay and Selbie advised him there would be no extension. He was ordered to make restitution of $259.68 to the Credit Union immediately.

A POPULAR seminar at School District No. 46 teachers' professional day was the alternatives to corporal punishment. HIghly-qualified Frances Fleming discusses her lecture with teachers Harry Turner, left, and Mike Bujan.

Regan heads school counselling task force

A former career education consultant to the Sechelt and Greater Victoria school districts is chairing a task force to develop a provincial policy on school counsellors.

Kory Regan heads the task force comprising representatives from teachers, counsellors, school administration and trustees, law enforcement agencies, the clergy, labor and business formed recently by the ministry of education, science and technology.

"At the present time there is no overall provincial policy relating to counselling services nor to the role of the counsellor," Ms. Regan said. "We want to establish counselling objectives in the secondary schools and determine the relative importance of career, educational and personal counselling. The task force will also consider the qualifications of counsellors and the kind of support services they should have, including information and data processing systems."

Members of the task force representing school counsellors are Ernestine Young of Surrey, Paul Smith of Greater Victoria, Lynn Green of Vancouver and James Carney of Vancouver.

Other members are Neill MacGregor of Chilliwack representing the BCSTA: Kenneth Macpherson of Van. (school administrators); Ed Rumohr of Vancouver (Canada Manpower); Grant Crittenden of Vancouver (B.C. Chamber of Commerce); E.L. Avison of Sasnich (law enforcement); Dr. Roy Bell of Vancouver (pastoral counselling); A.E. McCaffrey of Richmond (Occupational Training Council).

A representative from the B.C. Federation of Labor will also be named. Regan and John Walsh, superintendent of policy development, represent the ministry.

Weather

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February 17	1.5	7.0	1.05
February 18	2.0	8.0	0.80
February 19	1.5	7.5	0.24
February 20	1.5	8.5	nil
February 21	-1.5	6.0	nil
February 22	-1.0	6.5	nil
February 23	2.0	4.5	1.00

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February 22 trace of snow. February 17-23, 1978 - 2.62 cms. February 1-23, 1978 - 13.67 cms. January 1 - February 23, 1978 - 27.44 cms.

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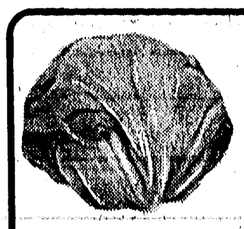

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Obituary

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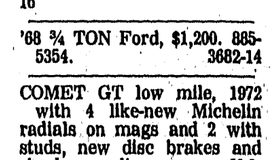

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1 Contract 92K4-39, Located Eric Lake, Ranger Distric 17, Campbell River. Number of Trees 63,000.
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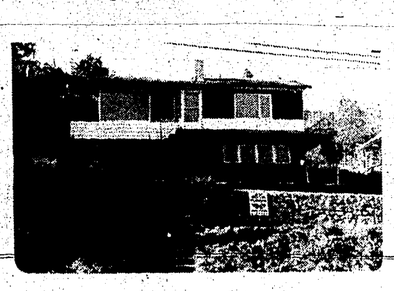

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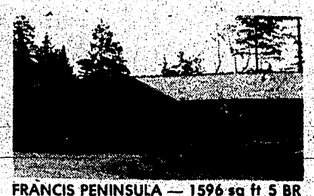
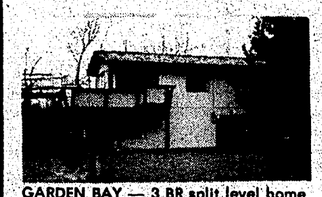


FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1596 sq ft 5 BR home with 3 bathrooms, partially finished rec room, hot water heating, 5 appliances. Built 1976. 84,000.

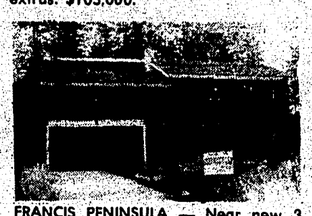
GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Luxurious 3 BR cedar home, built 1975. View and many extras. $105,000.

GULFVIEW ROAD — Madeira Park, fantastic view from this new home — 3 new appliances, fireplace. $87,000.

IRVINES LANDING — 3 BR view home, stone fireplace, ensuite, 6 appliances. Close to marine. $75,000. One car taxi business available with above for additional $10,000.



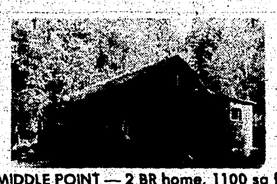
GARDEN BAY — 3 BR split level home, built 1977. 6 appliances, 2 sundecks, carport. Excellent view. Landscaped semi-waterfront lease lot. $35,000.



FRANCIS PENINSULA — Near new 3 bdrm split level. Fireplace, sundeck & carport. $60,000.

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

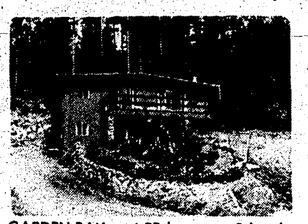
FRANCIS PENINSULA — 12 x 44' Glendale mobile home with 430 sq ft addition. On 2/3± acre lot. $28,500.



MIDDLE POINT — 2 BR home, 1100 sq ft on 9.5+ fairly level, treed acres. Well. 850+ ft frontage on Highway 101. $49,000.

MADEIRA PARK — 4 BR home with view on landscaped lot. Large workshop & equipment storage area in back. Ideal location for builder/contractor. $69,500.

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



GARDEN BAY — 4 BR home on 2 levels. Electric heat. Landscaped, close to stores & marinas. $54,000.

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

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 BR home, built 1976. Ensuite, fireplace, double carport, landscaped lot. $59,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 BR view home, thermopane windows, fireplace, w/w, 3 bathrooms. Easy walk to stores. PO & marinas. $67,500.

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

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LOTS

1. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots. $7,000-$22,000.

2. FRANCIS PENINSULA — serviced lots. $9,000-$24,000.

3. GARDEN BAY AREA — view lots, on Garden Bay estates & Sinclair Rd. $13,500-$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. MOBILE HOME LOTS — seven lots, serviced with hydro & water, on Cochrane Road, Francis Peninsula. $11,000-$12,750.

7. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1.5 acres, treed, serviced. $25,000.

8. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 8 nice building lots at corner of Cochrane and Cameron Roads. $11,000-$13,000.

9. MADEIRA PARK Low priced lot on Francis Peninsula Rd, serviced with Hydro & water. $7,000.

ACREAGE

1. MIDDLE POINT — 2.9 treed acres on Hwy 101 with 949± sq ft 2 BR home with carport. Drilled well. $39,500.

2. GIBSONS — 8.75 acres level farm land on Pratt Road with older home, barn and storage shed. $55,500.

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

4. Near Ruby Lake — 8.39 acres on Hwy 101. $25,000.

5. Near Madeira Park — 15 acres, 2150± ft on Hwy 101. $44,000.

6. Francis Peninsula — 1.8± acres, corner of Warnock and Francis Peninsula Roads. $17,500.

7. KLEINDALE — 16± acres, with creek, across Hwy 101 from Pender Harbour Secondary School. $80,000.

8. WARNOCK ROAD — level lot, almost one acre. Good soil, selectively cleared. $24,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

LOTS

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. 220± ft low bank sheltered waterfront. 1.24 treed acres. $48,000.

SECRET COVE

Lot A on Wescan Road. Steep, but has good building site & sheltered moorage. On sewer system. $35,000.

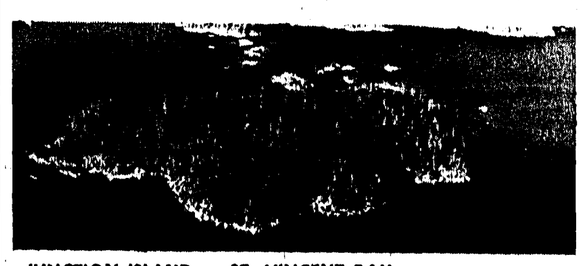
ACREAGE

EARL COVE — 5.57 acres, 450+ ft sheltered waterfront adjoining ferry terminal. Excellent site for possible motel, hotel, camper-trailer park. $135,000.

EGMONT — 2.27 acres with 387± ft low bank waterfront. Good driveway to waterfront. Launching ramp, site has been prepared for possible use as W/F trailer-camper park & fishing resort. An excellent property. Full price $95,000.

EGMONT — 7 acres with 540 ft low bank waterfront. Site has been prepared for possible use as a large WF trailer-camper park & fishing resort. This is an excellent property adjoining the Egmont Marina. $170,000 — Owner will finance at bank interest rate.

ST. VINCENT BAY — 365± ft waterfront, 6.71 acres, water access. $29,500.



JUNCTION ISLAND — ST. VINCENT BAY

Beautiful 18.75± acre island in Jervis Inlet with numerous good building sites, excellent sheltered moorage and several coves. Well treed with fir, cedar, arbutus — some merchantable timber. Oyster bed. Only 15 minutes ride by fast boat from Earls Cove or Egmont. $120,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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

WATERFRONT HOMES

GARDEN BAY — spacious 3 BR home on 1.16 acres on Claydon Road. On 95± ft waterfront with float and boathouse. $130,000.

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.

GUNBOAT BAY — 5± acres with 3 BR home, 3 cottages, float. On 152± ft waterfront. Near Madeira Park. $125,000.

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Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

COLOMBO'S BOOK OF CANADA and PETER GZOWSKI'S SPRING TONIC, Hurtig Publishers, $12.95.

While Gzowski promises a "spring tonic" in his book, I found Colombo's, far more stimulating. With an election on the horizon, it seems only proper to reflect upon our heritage and other things Canadian. Gzowski's book added some zing to the whole thing, so I would have to recommend that the first be swallowed whole in one dose, adding the second volume in small amounts to lighten up the spirits.

COLOMBO'S BOOK OF CANADA is a condensed history of the country in poetry, prose and photograph. Included are excerpts from documents, letters and journals as well as pictures of important monuments, buildings and places. It is a review of what we Canadians are all about. And more than that, incredibly, it is tasteful.

The Innuit legend of creation, Father Brebeuf's looely carol, laments of those in the depression, Louis Reil's impassioned "Parting Message to Mankind" and poignant writings and speeches that speak from the past are there. Modern comment is also printed: the Canadian Bill of Rights. The FLQ Manifesto, the Dene Declaration, Canada's National Flag, Chief Dan George's Lament for Confederation and many more. None of the pieces are too lengthy for the busy person to read and all of them are carefully selected to hold the interest of the average reader.

My only criticism is that, as usual, the book leans heavily toward the east and does not have enough representation from the other fifty- per cent of the population, women. Neither of the latter are surprises, unfortunately.

Among the pleasant surprises in Colombo's book is "Does Shirley Temple Know" by a clerk in Eaton's toy department during the depression. It is from Barry Broadfoot's TEN LOST YEARS. "Oh yes, these dolls. I'd stand there and watch the faces of those little girls . . . They were lucky if they had breakfast that morning . . . the mothers too . . . the hopeless look on their faces . . . knowing they had only a dollar or two to buy gifts for the whole family." There are many stories like this one that are hard to forget.

By the same publisher and in almost identical format is Gzowski's SPRING TONIC. It is a happy book, again leaning eastward but not so markedly. Gzowski is fun to listen to on the radio but in print he just is not the same person. It is his voice that charms; his ability to know what people like to hear. He simply does not have the gift of selecting enduring writings as does Colombo, but he does provide an opportunity for young writers to gain exposure.

Our own John Burnside, a local editor, is published in a reprint called "Three Feet Deep in Dawson City". It is a piece of "comic magic" which occurred in 1966 during a flood that saw the river overflow causing a lot of damage but leaving Dawson's sense of humour evidently intact.

The paperbound book has "ads" for spring remedies, cartoons, poems, photographs and stories that are here to brighten up the transition from a muddy spring to one that sparkles. The book is best enjoyed in sittings that could stretch over the months of rain and cloud ahead, but I still wish to listen to Gzowski's radio interviews rather than read his books.

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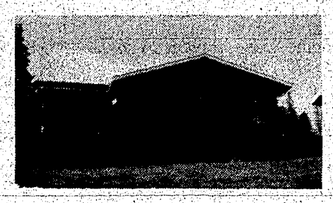
HOMES

CHAMBERLIN ROAD: Executive home on acreage over 2100 square feet of floor area. Two fireplaces, formal living room and dining room. Family room and eating area. Double attached garage all on 4.38 acres. $97,500.



1720 MARTIN ROAD: You couldn't wish for a better location in Gibsons. Within easy walking distance to shops, schools and harbour. Spacious and comfortable ooe level home in excellent condition featuring large living room, three bedrooms, one full bathroom plus powder room off living area. Huge sundeck, landscaped lot and a beautiful view. $45,900.

CHERYL ANNE PARK ROAD: Lovely two bedroom home in Roberts Creek. Sliding glass doors in dining room open onto sundeck. Some view of Georgia Strait and only one block to beach access. Owner has already purchased another home and must sell now. $37,000.

FORBES & THOMPSON RDS: Very attractive well-built family home featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms and ensuite plumbing. Large sundeck and brick facing. Full basement. Electric heat and extra insulation. $65,000.

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 may have immediate possession. $51,900.

MALAVIEW RD: Quality built three bedroom ranch style home on treed landscaped lot in area of new homes. Located on quiet cul de sac providing safety for children and pets. The home is in immaculate condition and features separate dining room, wall to wall carpeting, spacious kitchen, utility room and double windows. Easy walk to elementary school. $45,900.

CHERYL ANNE PARK ROAD: Large three bedroom home with finished heatilator fireplaces up and down. Situated on approximately 1/3 of an acre on a no through road. Neatly landscaped and nicely treed. Rec room roughed in with finished bathroom downstairs. Double windows througout. Excellent family home. $57,900.

POPLAR LANE: Sunny location on popular Poplar Lane. Three bedrooms, plus ensuite, huge kitchen, with large dining area. Lots of room for expansion. The whole family will find themselves within walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. $47,500.

ROSAMUND RD: Safeway Doublewide on fully landscaped lot on Rosamund Road. Separate garage and metal storage shed. Lots of shrubs with bark mulch. Good vegetable patch. This is an extremely well built unit - built in the Prairies for northern living. $39,900.

DAVIDSON RD: Lovely new three bedroom home in Langdale Ridge, 1236 square feet upstairs. All large rooms. Double windows throughout, sundeck and full unfinished basement. Situated on nearly 1/2 acre 90 x 200 with private access road. All this and a beautiful view of Keats Island and surrounding waters. $53,900.

FAIRVIEW & PRATT ROAD: Excellent starter or retirement home. This nicely appointed single bedroom home features a large livingroom with cozy brick fireplace. Many wood feature walls. Property is nicely landscaped and completely fenced. Large carport with storage shed at rear. Some appliances included. $32,900.

POPLAR LANE: Brand new three bedroom home, ensuite, full basement. Walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. Fantastic price for a new home of this size. $45,900.

CRUCIL RD: Big family? Then this four bedroom, two bathroom home could be the home you've been looking for. Full basement with rec room, utility and roughed in plumbing. Intercom inside and out. Large sundeck over carport. This home is located on a quiet secluded view lot, yet convenient to the Village of Gibsons. $56,000.

NORTH FLETCHER: Young three bedroom home, 1-1/2 bathrooms. Living room with Franklin fireplace. Large eating area and some view. $45,900.

HOPKINS LANDING: Two bedroom view home 1/4 mile from Langdale Ferry Terminal. See Keats, Gambier and Lions Bay from the large combination family room/dining room or from the living room. Heatilator fireplace. 19 x 27 concrete basement for workshop and storage. Five appliances included. Park like landscape. $42,900.

1286 HEADLANDS ROAD: This three bedroom home is attractively situated at the base of the Bluff and close to the boat launching ramp. Great living room for entertainment, 16 x 25. Also has 10-1/4% mortgage. $42,900.

LOTS

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

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

McCULLOUGH RD: Wilson Creek. Close to one acre of treed property with sub-division possibilities. $22,500.

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

GOWER PT. RD. AT 14th: Nearly 1/2 acre of view property. Approximately 80' x 250'. R2 zoned with 2 distinctive building sites. Local by-laws allow 2 dwellings on this property. Partially cleared. Closed to Gibsons and close to the beach. $16,900.

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

GRANDVIEW & PRATT: Building lot in a fast growing area. Approximate size is 146 x 141 x 74 x 125. Present all offers on the asking price of $11,500.

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

SMITH ROAD: Cleared view lot close to ferry terminal and ocean view. Triangular shaped lot with good building site. $14,000.

CHERYL ANNE PARK RD: Roberts Creek. Large lot with beautiful trees and some view on quiet cul-de-sac in area of fine homes. Before you decide see this attractive low priced property. Owner will consider terms. $12,500.

LANGDALE RIDGE: Nice water view from this bargain priced lot. $8,950.

MAPLE ROAD: .97 of an acre on Maple Road (drive down Pine Road). Southern exposure with water and island view. $19,000.

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.

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

PRATT RD: Near Cedar Grove School. This lot is cleared and ready to build on. Mature fruit trees dot this 76 x 125 lot. $13,500.

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

PORPOISE DRIVE SANDY HOOK: Large lot approximately 122 x 111 with 34 x 140 panhandle entrance. Nice level building site. Excellent view, ONLY 40 FEET FROM THE WATER. You must see this lot to fully appreciate the value. $12,000.

SOAMES POINT: View lot on Marine Drive south of Soames Road. Landscaped in front, like Stanley Park in back. $10,500.

CHASTER ROAD: Nicely treed building lot in area of new homes. Size 67 x 123. $9,900.

REDROOFFS ESTATES: 100x250 lot on the south side of Southwood Road. Create your own estate on this half acre. $10,500.

ELPHINSTONE AVE: $1,000,000 view. Located on Elphinstone Avenue at Grantham's. Has lane at back. Suit two storey home with level entry at front. $9,500.

SMITH ROAD: Good view lot 125 x 165 with a good building site and an unobstructed ocean view. $14,500.

POPLAR LANE: Good building lot on quiet street. Close to shopping and schools. All services including sewer. $13,500.

HOPKINS LANDING: View lot c/w 5 x 12' insulated shed, has chemical toilet. You can live on lot while building home to suit. Offers to $12,500.

SMITH ROAD: 170 x 127 lot with terrific view of the ocean. Good building site on slightly sloping land. $14,500.

OLE'S PLACE: Off Marlene Road, Lots 13 & 15 in nicely developed area. These lots are level with easy building sites. Many large trees & nice landscape in surrounding area. Zoned R2 and situated at the end of a quiet cul de sac. Lot 13 — $12,900 Lot 15 — $11,900.

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Located on North Road in Gibsons. Zoned for mobile and conventional homes. All lots on sewer, water, hydro and all within three blocks of the shopping centre, schools and medical clinic. Priced from $10,900 to $19,900.

ACREAGE

NORTH ROAD: 3.4 park like acres. Access from side road will secure privacy. Nicely treed. Close to the village. $29,900.

GIBSONS: 4.6 acres of excellent holding property close to Soames Point. Partially cleared. Try your offers. $27,500.

MAHAN ROAD: Acreage next to village boundary. 2.16 acres of newly subdivided land located on Mahan Road. Property has several springs on it and is fairly level. Offers to $38,000.

MASKELL ROAD: 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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Ponderosa Grocery & Drive-In at Garden Bay. Owner will take house in trade. Phone for particulars on this going concern to Mike Rosse at 883-9378.

McNAUGHTON POINT
1.9 acres of view waterfront overlooking Malaspina Strait. Attractive 3 bedroom, 1200 square feet home. A fine property going for $70,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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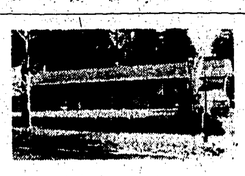
LANGDALE AREA

LANGDALE $54,000
Large spacious 2 bedroom home on 85x165' lot. Large kitchen, dining room, sundeck, carport, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, finished basement. Price includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Larry Reardon 885-3924.

IMMACULATE
3 bdrm home in Sechelt Village. Large corner lot is completely fenced and landscaped. Carport has adjoining workshop and storage area. Value for your money at $46,900. Rita Percheson, 885-5706 or Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

YMCA RD $49,500
A great family home, neat as a pin, and spacious. 3 bedroom home large LR with fireplace, close to ferry. It has an attractive kitchen dining room area. Carport and outside storage space. Larry Reardon 885-3924.



GIBSONS AREA

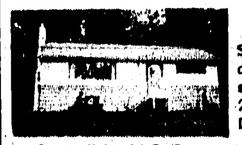
ONLY STEPS TO BEACH
This family favorite has 5 bedrooms and a large rec room. Completely fenced yard is safe for children. Lots of room for only $48,900. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

SARGENT ROAD $13,900
Magnificent ocean view lot. Fully serviced, on sewer. 65 x 110'. Close to all amenities. Builder's terms available. Larry Reardon, 885-3924

ROBERTS CREEK

WATERFRONT LOT $82,500
135' of level waterfront .6 acre in lawn and shade trees. Water and hydro to lot, excellent swimming beach, probably the best waterfront lot available on the coast today. Owner may carry part balance. Phone Chuck Dowman 885-9374

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.



$42,500
Spotless 2 bdrm home in secluded area, family size kitchen with separate dining room. Fireplace in 20' LR with new wall to wall. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SANDY HOOK

HOUSE OF QUALITY $85,000
One of the most breathtaking views in the peninsula. Main floor consists of large LR with heatilator fireplace, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom with office or den ensuite, and attractive bathroom. Out of grounds lower floor has rec room with fireplace 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, laundry and storage, w/w throughout. A home of truly superior construction. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Ed Baker 885-2641

EAST PORPOISE BAY ROAD $39,900

Everything is oversized in this large mobile, with approx 1300 sq ft floor area. Joined under one roof are 72x12 and 36x12 units, creating ample space for a rec room large enough to house a pool table. 3 bedrooms, large sundeck and a separate garage. (30x16) Priced to sell. Larry Reardon 885-3924.

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 885-3924

SECHELT

SECHELT VILLAGE: 3 bdrm sparkler. Charming & immaculate w-dining rm and kitchen eating space, cozy fireplace & carpeted throughout. Only 1 yr old and already has a bountiful garden with fruit trees. Priced to sell fast at $46,900. Phone Chuck Dowman 885-9374

STARTER SPECIAL $29,500
Renovated 2-storey home. Good size kitchen with dining area. One bedroom on main floor, 2 children's rooms up. 1 block to water. New wall to wall throughout. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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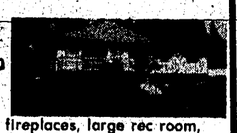

VALUE, VALUE, VALUE $57,000
Everywhere you look there is value in this truly beautiful home.
Cathedral entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large rec room, workroom plus one bedroom suite downstairs. Nicely landscaped and the price has been reduced to $57,000. Larry Reardon 885-3924

1/2 ACRE LOT $13,500
Cleared and ready to build on. Serviced, including cable. Nickerson Road. Ed Baker 885-2641.

$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

RARE 25 ACRES Asking $62,000
Only 5 minutes west of Sechelt. High and dry, mostly treed. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

$56,500
Attractive spanish type 3 bdrm bungalow, approx 3 yrs built. Large LR 20x20 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

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL $10,500
In this beautiful 1/2 acre and wooded lot on Wildwood Road. Zoned R2 for mobile homes. Hydro and water. Rita Percheson. 885-5706.

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Wooded lot, 150 x 70', zoned R2, trailers allowed. Sign on. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

WELCOME WOODS $9,750
An extra large lot, 125 x 200', serviced with hydro and water. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

BEAUTIFUL HALF ACRE LOT $13,500
Loaded with trees on blacktop road, with hydro and water. Larry Reardon; 885-3924.

HALF ACRE LOT $16,000
Large treed lot at the corner of Redrooffs Road and the road to Sargent Bay. Serviced with hydro and water. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

PENDER HARBOUR AREA

MONEY MAKER $32,500
4 yr old, 3 bedroom, full bsmt home on one acre. Live in while you do the finishing. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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, 885-3924.

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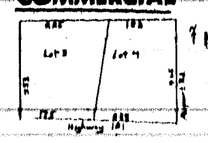

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GIBSONS $85,500
Large modern house with view. Basement set up & used as hairdressing salon — could be in-law suite. Extra wide lot for privacy or may be subdivided off. Excellent financing is assumable. Call Suzanne Dunkerton.

GIBSONS $59,500
Family home with view of harbor. Immaculate condition, three bedrooms, sundeck, landscaped lot. Close to everything. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for viewing.

GRANTHAMS $45,000
Waterview home with two lots for your privacy, great potential, two bedrooms, part basement, large living room. Suzanne Dunkerton.

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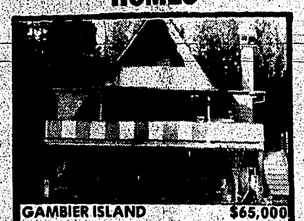

GAMBIER ISLAND $65,000
Ideal retirement or recreational property. Well designed 5 bdrm home with fireplace in living room as well as the rec room. Spacious kitchen with lots of cupboards. All appliances drapes and some furnishings to stay. Enjoy the ocean view from this sunny half acre. Irreplacable at $65,000. Call Terri to view.

SECHELT VILLAGE $49,500
This lovely 3 bdrm ranch style home is close to all amenities and would delight the heart of any gardener, 1260 sq ft of immaculate home. Floor to ceiling cut stone corner fireplace to enhance the living and dining room and a sunroom for all your plants. Garden is fully fenced and a large garage for storage is conveniently located. Call Suzanne for viewing.

SEMI-WATERFRONT $89,500
With beach access & good moorage in Langdale. Spectacular view of Gambier Is. & Howe Sound. 3 bdrm, 2 bathrooms, indirect lighting & 2 fireplaces are a few of the features of this spacious home. Lots of privacy on this park-like property situated on the north side of the ferry slip on Smith Road. Don't miss this one. Watch for signs or call Terri Hanson for more details.

WATERFRONT

SAKINAW LAKE $7,000
This beautiful waterfront can be your hideaway. Boat access only. Call Suzanne Dunkerton.

SECRET COVE $68,900
This exceptional .45 acre waterfront property in the long arm of Secret Cove is truly one of a kind. Approx. 370' waterfrontage, older two bedroom cottage, deep water moorage and dock. Lots of sunshine here! Call Corry Ross.

GOWER POINT BEAUTY $85,000
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Why live in a rural community unless you enjoy rural solitude. This 145 x 405' 1.3 acre lot is 2-1/2 miles from Sechelt above Porpoise Bay. A rare offering not often found on the Peninsula. Private driveway. Call Terri Hanson for information.

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This is a 9 suite apartment block with 5 bachelor units and 4 one bedroom units, all wall to wall carpets with electric range & fridge in each unit. Prime location, ample parking, all have private entrances. Shows good yearly revenue and requires only $45,000. cash. Call Suzanne for more information.

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT ACREAGE $89,500
1.89 acres, and an elegant 2 bdrm home. Kitchen is spacious and practical. Jennaire range, built in oven, dishwasher, cupboards galore. Open living and dining area overlooking water and islands. Beautifully designed bathroom that includes a sauna, sunken tub and double sinks. Large utility with a shower and a separate entrance. The back is surrounded by a 600 sq. ft. sundeck for you to sit and enjoy the view. Tastefully landscaped with little maintenance necessary. Phone Suzanne Dunkerton for more information.

LOTS

WINN RD., GIBSONS $15,000
Here is a lot with everything. Extra large & serviced, southern exposure to water & mountain view. Close to all amenities. Call Suzanne to view.

REDROOFFS $7,500
Check the price & compare. This lot is priced to sell. Excellent building lot with easy access. Trailers permissible. Call Terri for more information.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS $10,000
Build your country retreat and enjoy the view of mountains and water. Lot is serviced with telephone and underground wiring. Call Suzanne Dunkerton.

TUWANEK
View lot overlooking Lamb's Bay. Close to easy beach access — vendor will carry at C.I.R. Priced at $10,000. Phone Terri for more information.

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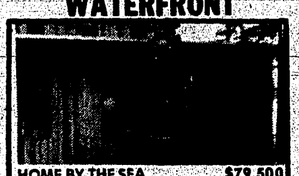

HOME BY THE SEA $79,500
West Coast look. Hardwood dining room floors, three bedrooms, two baths. Full value here, in West Sechelt. Call Corry Ross

LOTS

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT
Two exclusive waterfront properties newly listed. For appointment to view Call Corry Ross.

GIBSONS $13,500
Here is the building lot you've been looking for. Close to schools, shopping & beach. Potential view to boot. Surrounded by quality new homes. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for information.

CHOICE, CHOICE, CHOICE
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SELMA PARK $12,300
Large building lot in developed area. Some lovely trees. Build at the back & retain your privacy. Call Suzanne Dunkerton.

CHERYL-ANN PARK RD. $15,500.
A view - a creek - centrally located in Roberts Creek. 94 feet of creekside - 164 feet deep - prime residential lot. Call Don Sutherland

KEATS ISLAND $7,500
Nicely treed corner lot with a view. Hydro & water available. 8x12 shed to remain. Call Terri Hanson.

DAVIS BAY $15,000
Close to store and just a short walk to the beach. You could build your new home in this popular area. Call

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A lot to park your carcass or your recreational vehicle. Keep your boat to easy boat launching the year round. Hydro, phone & water at roadside. FP $4,950. Call BOB KENT, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

COME SEE THE VIEW #4052
This sunny lot just 100 yards from the beach has a great view and priced to sell at $8,900. RUTH MOORE, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

CONVENIENT — VIEW! #4030
Fine 90 x 135' view lot on south slope with hydro, water and phone on the paved road and so convenient to ferry, schools and shopping. Try your offer on the $15,500 asking price. BERT WALKER, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

DAVIS BAY VIEW BUNGALOW #4069
This is good. Great for couple, 2 bedrooms, fireplace in view living room. Separate utility, large kitchen. Big heated outbuilding, can be an overflow bedroom, and lots of storage. Home heated with baseboard electric, warm, in lovely condition. Fully landscaped, and the asking price just $37,000. Do view this fine offering. PETER SMITH, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

BUILDING LOTS
#4073
Corner lot, irregular shapp on Francis Peninsula Road. Asking $9,900 with 10% down. Balance at current interest rates.

#4077
Good level lot on Lookout Avenue and Ripple Way. 75 x 155'. Asking $9,900.

#4074
Corner lot on Francis Peninsula Road and Rondeview Road — asking just $13,500 with $5,000 down payment. Balance at current interest rates. Some improvements.
See all these lots and then call DON LOCK, 885-2235 (24 hrs.) with your offer.

SEA VIEW LOT #4063
You should have a look at this beautiful panoramic ocean view lot. Located in a desirable area, approved for septic tank, all services available. Asking $13,900. JIM WOOD* 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

FOREST RETREAT #3819
12-1/2 acres of woods with year-round stream. Three year old cottage, well insulated and guest cabin. Only $59,000 in Roberts Creek. JACK WARN, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

GIVE ME LAND LOTS OF LAND #4076
Practically a private driveway to your own almost acre seaview property in Sechelt. Practically sits on top of downtown Sechelt. Near school, park, a little more than 3 blocks to shopping. Potential? FP $22,000. "TINY BOB" 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

SPRING INTO YOUR OWN BUSINESS! #3941
This active building shop is ready for you now. Good income from propane sales as well as aluminum railing. Just $39,000 will get your spring project into operation. RUTH MOORE, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

ACREAGE #4058
With some timber available, this acre parcel on a high bluff overlooking Sargeants Bay with hydro, water and phone available at the road offers interesting possibilities. Asking $35,000. BERT WALKER, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

A "GOODIE" IN DAVIS BAY #3759
Such a fine view lot, it is big, and the view is great. Excellent building sites, with services at roadside. 169' long, 102' wide. Offer to $14,500 with PETER SMITH, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

LARGE HOME WITH VIEW #3942
Modern 4 bedroom with 1 full bath and 2-1/2 baths, freestanding fireplace in large living room, spacious recreation room in basement. Bright well-planned kitchen, fenced lot with good vegetable garden. Asking $62,500. JIM WOOD, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

2 SIDE BY SIDE #3985
75 x 120' view lots at Sandy Hook. Only light brush to clear. Power, water and phone. Good percolation for septic tank, $8500 each. The view is superb. JACK WARN, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

DAVIS BAY - NEARLY READY TO BUILD #4059
Corner location excavation dug, 110 x 71'. Try your own terms on this low priced lot. Close to all amenities in the Davis Bay area. FP $13,000. "TINY BOB" 885-2235 anytime.

BEST BUY - THIS ONE #4058
Nearly new 3 bedroom home on two levels of attractive design with 2 fireplaces and a spectacular view from both floors. Located in Davis Bay in an area of new homes this has to be a first class buy. Try your offer on the $66,000 asking price. BERT WALKER, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

PRIVACY & VIEW HOME #4012
Like new condition, fine 2 bedroom, or turn utility to a 3rd bedroom, and put washer/dryer in the basement which has grade level entrance. Electric furnace and acorn type fireplace. Excellent beach access. Just across the road in Sandy Hook area. FP $46,900 and vendor will carry mortgage with only $10,000 down. BERT WALKER or PETER SMITH, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

MOBILE HOME LOT #4023
Large secluded lot in well treed quiet area, not too far away from beach access, on blacktop road, all services available in the Roberts Creek area. Asking $10,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

IF YOU DON'T WANT THE NINE! #4070
We have 3 bedrooms on the main floor, all with hardwood floors. Large living room with fireplace. Centrally located kitchen. Great view close to sea. Over an acre of property. Don't forget the 6 bedrooms in the basement. FP $49,500. "TINY BOB" 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

BETTER THAN RENT #4036
Sparkling clean two bedroom home with ocean view. Carport plus storage shed. Why pay rent when you can buy! Some terms available on this low asking price $15,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

PRIVATE PARADISE #4027

This lovely 2 bedroom home is located on a large private lot. Has a happy homemaker kitchen and 1-1/2 baths. To view this great house priced at just $39,900. RUTH MOORE, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

A PRETTY LOT #3951
Some view of Sechelt Inlet from this nicely wooded lot at Tillicum. Tested satisfactorily for septic tank. Close to good marina and only $8000. JACK WARN, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

VIEW HOME WITH INCOME #4043
This quality built home with extra large rooms on a 3/4 acre of the finest view in Pender Harbour together with a self-contained suite on lower level. Many extras such as two large sundeck, greenhouse, fishpond, double carport. Asking $20,000 under replacement costs. See this prestige house at any time with DON LOCK, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

BIG LOTS IN DEMAND #3912
5.4 acres for eight half acre or better lots in Roberts Creek for $39,900. Partially developed before owner moved east. Close to sea and beach access. JACK WARN, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

IN THE LOWER BAY OF GIBSONS #3990
It's only a hop skip and a jump to this sunny location in Lower Gibsons. 60 x 150' lot just off Alderspring Road. Water hook-up paid for as well as service by hydro and sewer at roadside. FP $11,500. "TINY BOB" 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

NEW VIEW HOME #4072
A modified Gothic Arch house with large picture windows and sliding doors to sundeck. This house provides seclusion on the 1 acre lot with a view of the Gulf. The asking price is only $49,500 with $19,500 down payment, but call DON LOCK, 885-2235 (24 hrs.) to see and then make your offer.

LARGE BEDROOMS #3918
1200 sq ft for four bedrooms and bathroom in unfinished home of 2000 sq ft in Sechelt. 2 fireplaces, fine new appliances. Estimate of $13,500 to finish. JACK WARN, 885-2235 (24 hrs.) Asking $38,500.

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NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contracts will be received by the Regional Manager, British Columbia Forest Service, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1 on the dates shown below.

1 Contract 92G8-73, Located Cascade Creek, Ranger District 4, Mission. Number of trees 32,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

2 Contract 92G8-74, Located Rose Creek, Ranger District 4, Mission. Number of Trees 30,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979

3 Contract 92G1-15, Located Sally Creek, Ranger District 4, Mission. Number of Trees 40,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

4 Contract 92G1-23, Located Fire Creek, Ranger District 3, Harrison. Number of Trees 104,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

5 Contract 92H5-96, Located Maisal Creek, Ranger District 3, Harrison. Number of Trees 103,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

6 Contract 92G8-72, Located North Statlu Creek, Ranger District 3, Harrison. Number of Trees 73,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

7 Contract 92H5-95, Located Three Mile Creek, Ranger District 1, Cultus Lake. Number of trees 29,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

8 Contract 92G12-39, Located Misery Creek, Ranger District 7, Sechelt. Number of Trees 85,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

9 Contract 92G11-35, Located McNab-Box Canyon Creek, Ranger District 7, Sechelt. Number of Trees 139,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

10 Contract 92G12-38, Located Chapman Creek, Ranger District 7, Sechelt. Number of Trees 220,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

11 Contract 92H4-62, Located Tamahi Creek, Ranger District 1, Cultus Lake. Number of Trees 46,000.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. 8 March 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated or from the Regional Manager, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1.

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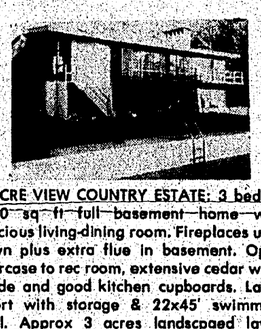
NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL - SECHELT VILLAGE: Reduced $2,000 for immediate sale. Compare other homes offered in Village and buy this. It's the last of the bargains. 3 bedrms, 1150 sq ft, fireplace, deluxe carpets and fixtures. Sliding door to patio & workshop. Large laundry room, close to boat launch. ONLY $41,500.

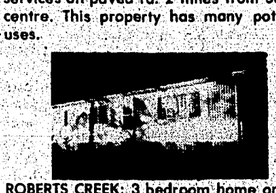
REDROOFFS: New waterfront 3 bdrm home with expansive view of Georgia Strait and Vancouver Island. Features shake roof, stainless steel "Shaw" fireplace & skylight. Treed lot. Priced at only $67,500.

WEST SECHELT: 9.5 acres of good farm land. Has new 4bdrm ranch style home, 2 ponds supplied by spring water with approx. 4 acres cleared, balance has some timber. All services on paved rd. 2 miles from Sechelt centre. This property has many potential uses.

6± ACRES ON REID ROAD: Mostly cleared, some fruit trees and yr round creek. Property mostly fenced, front yard landscaped and in lawn. House is very large 2300 sq ft, 2 fps, several sets of plumbing. Kitchen & LR have been completely remodelled. South slope, all usable land. FP $85,000.



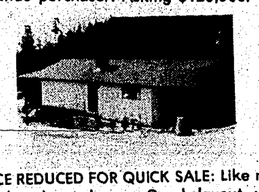
8 ACRE VIEW COUNTRY ESTATE: 3 bedrm, 1400 sq ft full basement home with spacious living-dining room. Fireplaces up & down plus extra flue in basement. Open staircase to rec room, extensive cedar work inside and good kitchen cupboards. Large c'port with storage & 22x45' swimming pool. Approx 3 acres landscpaed lawn. Orchard, fishpond, year round creek, garden, greenhouse & complete privacy. FP $91,000.



ROBERTS CREEK: 3 bedroom home on 1.67 acres. Spacious open plan of 1320 sq. ft. Has ensuite off master bedrm. Home has family room and utility. Reduced drastically in price for immediate sale. FP $48,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Sechelt Village — Fully rented mostly on lease. Shows good return on investment. Opportunity to invest in this growing community. Details to bonafide purchaser. Asking $120,000.

WEST SECHELT: Almost new 1136 sq ft 3 bedroom home. Excellent construction featuring wood ceilings, skylights in bath room and entry and large private sundeck in area of new homes. Basement has laundry, workshop and rec room. Level, treed lot on sewer. Asking $59,000.



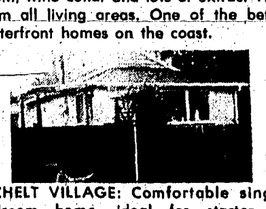
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: Like new 2 bdrm bsmt home. Good layout with southern exposure and view. Save money-extra insulation, twin seal windows and heatilator fireplace. $54,000.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Near new 3 bdrm modular home, on clear garden lot with carport. Price includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer and is completely furnished. Walk to shops. A bargain at $36,900.

WEST SECHELT: One of the prettiest split levels around! Less than one year old. Twin seal windows & screens. Half basement with downstairs bathroom. 7 x 9' steel shed on a cement pad. Asking $49,900.

WATERFRONT WEST SECHELT: Pebble beach with your own road right to water. 3 bedrms, 3 complete bathrooms, recreation room, wine cellar and lots of extras. View from all living areas. One of the better waterfront homes on the coast.

DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME: 3 bedroom full basement home on a large landscaped lot, lots of sundeck on the south west side. The home also has a extra large attached double garage with direct entry to the basement. Rec room and bedroom in basement are basically finished. FP $65,900.



SECHELT VILLAGE: Comfortable single bedroom home, ideal for starter or retirement. Good size living room with Franklin. 7 x 14' greenhouse and large steel shed. Vendor would consider carrying 1st or A/S @ current interest rates. Asking $33,000.

WEST SECHELT: Spanish split level home, near new with all the extra features. Double carport, workshop, 3 baths, 4 bedrms, 2 fireplaces, bay window and a formal dining area. Good level lot affords a view from the 2nd floor. Tile roof. 2288 sq ft at only $72,500.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Immediate possession - tidy one bedroom home, steel shed & greenhouse. Vendor would consider carrying agreement. Very anxious to sell. FP $27,500.

HOMES

SELMA PARK: 2 bdrm part basement home on a large view site. Home is near new and in excellent condition. Wrap around sundeck and double carport. Basement is finished. FP $54,500.

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

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GIBSONS - NORTH ROAD: Near new 3 bedroom home with 3 bathrooms, has shake roof & cedar siding wwhich blend into the wooded setting overlooking Keats Island & beyond! Good location, close to ferry for commuting. Ready of occupancy next month. Priced at $64,900.

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SECHELT WATERFRONT: Two lots on Boulevard St. 70' x 129'. Each treed & sewered. Asking $40,000 per lot.

ROBERTS CREEK: Large treed, serviced lot close to beach & golf course. Quiet area, mobile home permitted. FP $11,900.

REDROOFFS: 4 side by side view lots, each 1.18 acres with 100 feet road frontage. Excellent buys at full price $15,000 each.

ROBERTS CREEK: A fine building lot 72 x 105', close to beach access. Property is sloping to the south. Paved road. Asking $15,000.

REDROOFFS AREA: Approx one treed acre. 99' on Redrooffs Rd. Close to beach and boat launch. Fully serviced. FP only $10,500.

SECHELT VILLAGE — Lot 6, selectively cleared leaving some trees. View of the ocean & within walking distance to shopping. Sewered this year. Asking $12,000.

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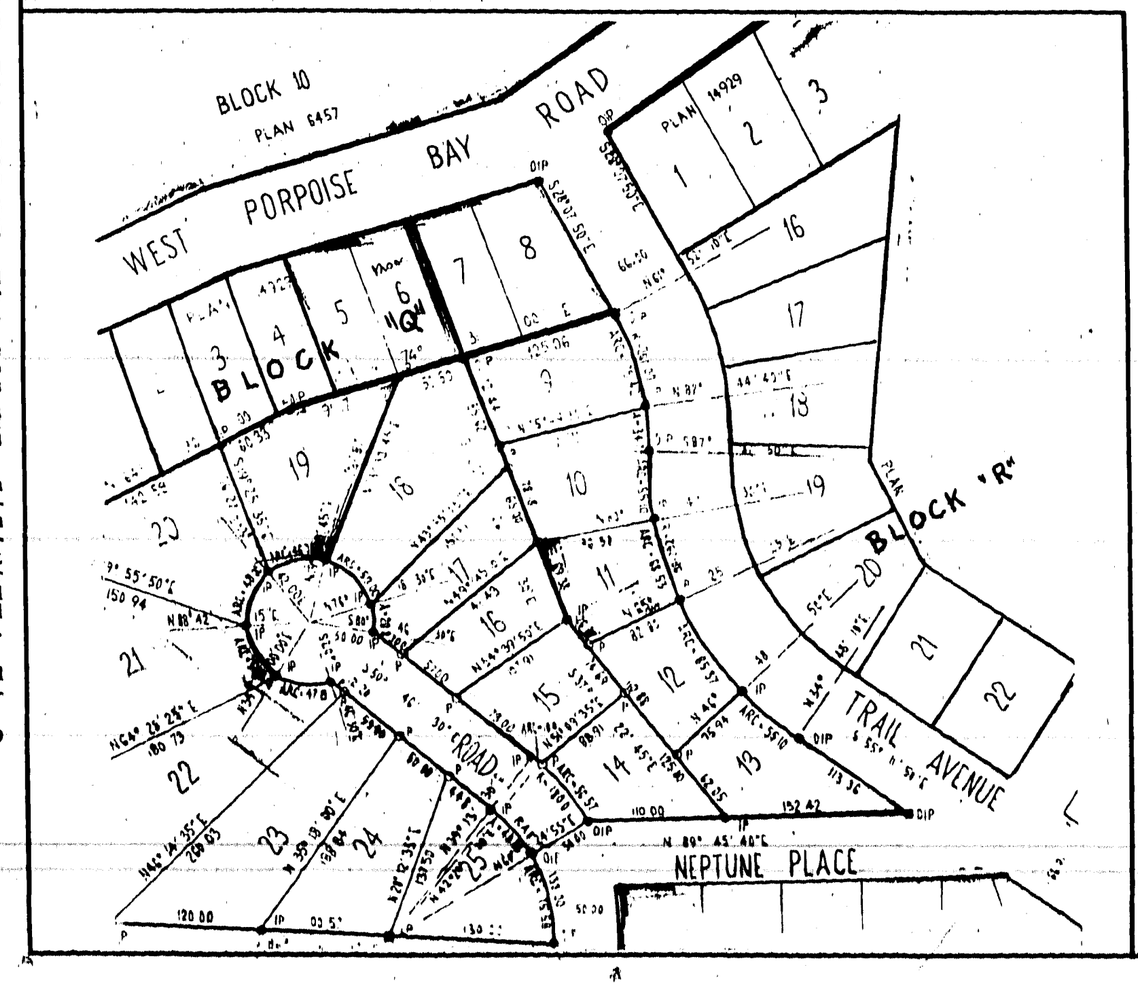

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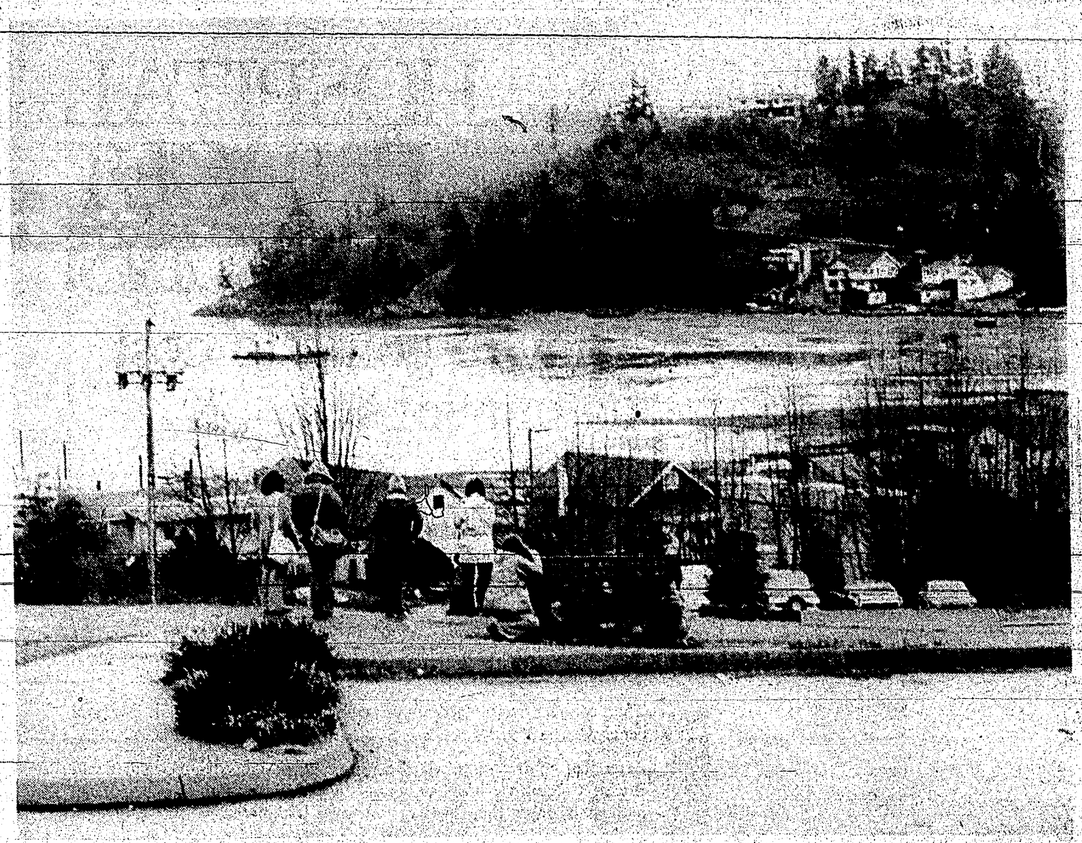

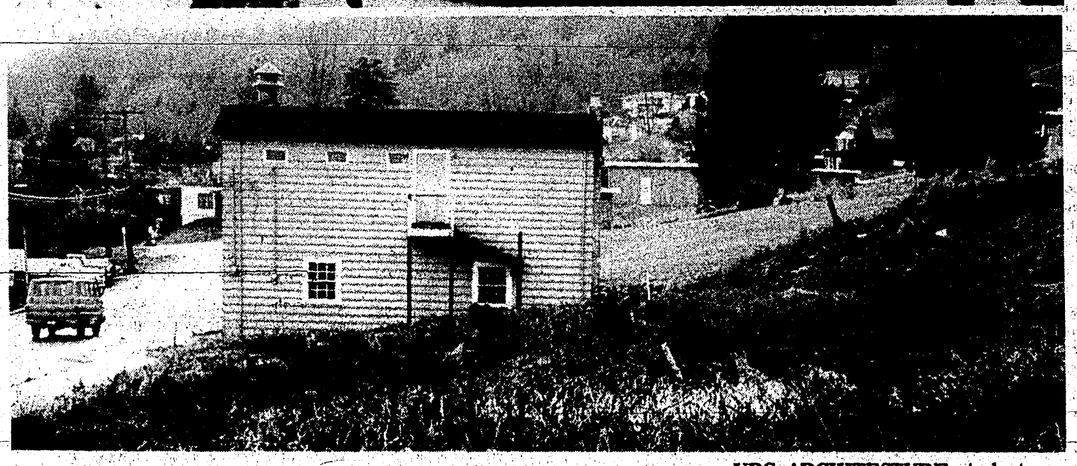

Course for VHF licence

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron is sponsoring a VHF licencing course to all users whether fishermen, tug and barge operators or pleasure craft owners - in fact, anyone interested in obtaining a VHF government licence, soon to become mandatory to all owners of VHF equipment.

Registration can be obtained at these two centres: Madeira Park Elementary School Wednesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. Sechelt Elementary School Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m.

Course material booklet is 75 cents and instruction will be given out on these dates, followed by an examination at the end of March. Location and time will be announced later, when the date of the examination is established.

The booklet includes all the information required for the licence and anyone interested in taking the course but unable to attend on the dates given should contact: Dave Smethurst 886-2864 (Gibsons). Chuck Williams 883-2649 (Pender Harbour).

Hunter course

Gibsons Wildlife Club will put on a CORE (Hunter Training) course beginning March 9, 1979 at the clubhouse on Highway 101. There will be some 10 sessions in all — the topics being Outdoor Ethics, Gun Handling and Hunter Safety, Why We Have Regulations, Animal Identification, Some Birds of B.C., and Survival and First Aid.

Successfull completion of this course is necessary for a person to obtain a first hunting license. So anyone planning on getting their first hunting license next fall should definitely take the course now.

Should someone not be interested in hunting they may still take the course as there is much valuable information of interest to anyone going into the outdoors.

Minimum age is 12 years. Fee is $20 for the complete course and course material. Registration night and the first session will be at 7 p.m. March 9.

Contact George Ruggles at 886-7703 or Andy Anderson at 886-2022 to signify a wish to take the course or for further information.

UBC ARCHITECTURE students on study tour survey the landscape and discuss plans for Eileen Glassford Memorial Theatre on lot shown next to Gibsons firehall. Architecture professor John Haaf is at right. Report is expected from group next week.

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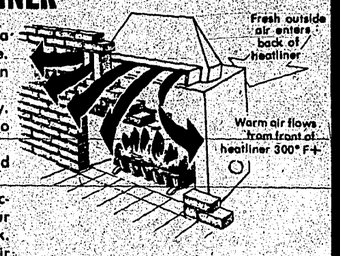

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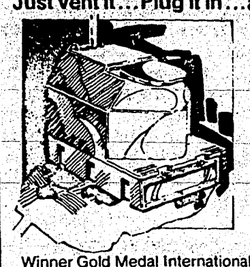

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10	6	FIRE	Pointer Sisters
5	7	MY LIFE	Billy Joel
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7	10	DON'T THROW IT ALL AWAY	Andy Gibb
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13	14	I LOVE THE NIGHTLIFE	Alicia Bridges
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15	19	TIME PASSAGES	Al Stewart
17	20	HERE COMES THE NIGHT	Nick Gilder
21	21	HOME AND DRY	Gerry Rafferty
24	22	A LITTLE MORE LOVE	Olivia Newton-John
19	23	OOH BABY BABY	Linda Ronstadt
25	24	SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT	Barry Manilow
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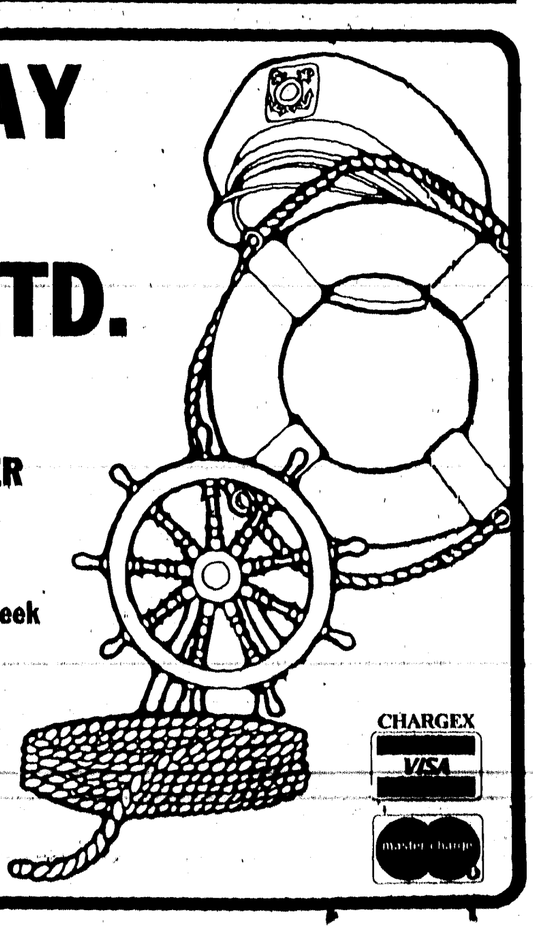

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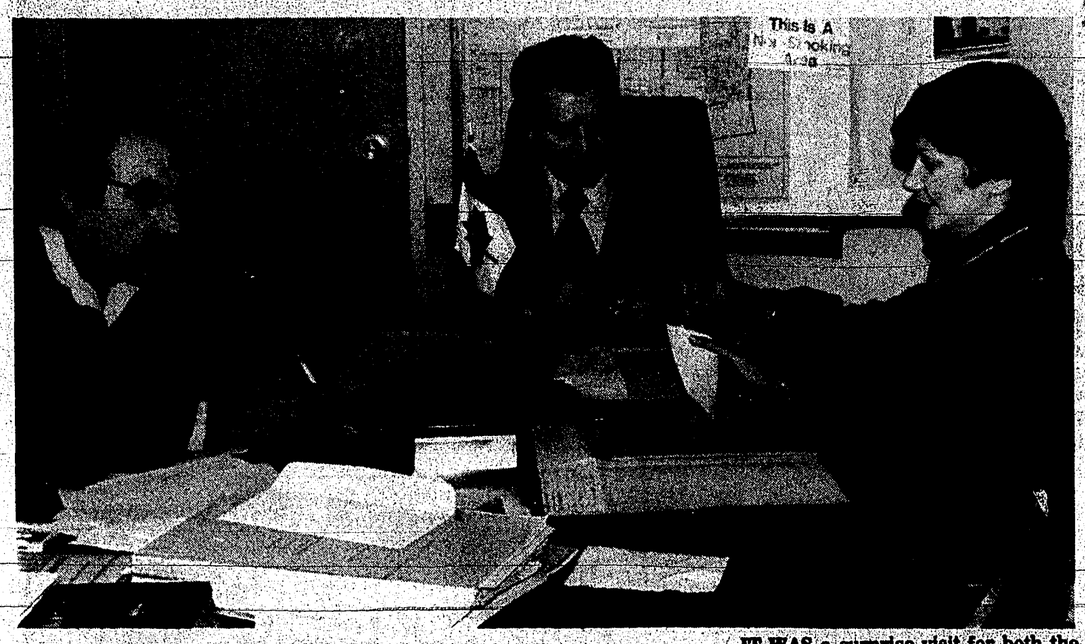

IT WAS a surprise visit for both the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt when Canada Week program officer Ingrid Somerton, right, arrived to give information on possible Canada Week celebrations. Sechelt village clerk Tom Wood, left, and Mayor Harold Nelson receive pins of Canadian flags as examples of souvenirs.

Div. 7 Sechelt Elementary

Stories by kids

I SHOT A RAPID
By JULIA CRUCIL

In September, we all get togeher in the school gym, for an essembly, then we get split up into classes, and most people talk about all the great things they did in summer, and how good they did it. I walked up to my four best friends, Janie, Nancy, Susan, and Caroline. They all like boys, and at assemblies they always sit near David, Robby, and Michel. I guess I like boys, but I would never sit near one.

I stood behind Janie, and listened to what they were saying. They were talking about what they did for summer holidays. Finally Nancy noticed me. She said, "Hey, what did you do in summer? All I said was "Nothing much." Then Janie said as if she were going to die if I didn't tell them, "Tell us, tell us." So then I felt stupid, because I never did anything exciting so I just said "I shot a rapid." "You what!" said Susan. "You should never kill animals!"

"Shut up, Susan, the principal is talking." Our principal talked about the rules for lunch hour and other boaring things like that. Janie and Nancy goofed off while Caroline, Susan and I pretended we were listening, but really we were looking at Jay. He's a new kid in our class. He acts real cool but he's scared of all the bullys in our school.

After the assembly, Janie and Susan asked me why I killed an animal. I said, "I didn't shoot a rabbit, I shot a rapid." Then Janie and Susan looked at each other and they turned to Caroline. Caroline and I were laughing. Janie and Susan had dumb looks on their faces.

Caroline and I spent recess talking about "shooting the rapids." She asked me what it was like. Since I didn't know I said, "Fun, I guess." Caroline asked me what kind of boat we used to go down the river. "It was an inflatable boat, that was when we went together, with a bunch of other people. Then by myself I went in a kyak." "Was it fun?" Caroline asked me. "Sure it was," I said. Caroline asks so many questions!

The End

THE CREATURE FROM THE DISTANT PLANET
By RODDY PAUL

Once when I was walking down the road to my house I saw a big flash of light. So I went to where I saw it down at the beach and I looked across the water. I saw a glowing light flashing in the water like a giant light going on and off. So I just forgot about it and went home.

A week went by and I wondered about that light I saw. So the next night I went down to the beach were I saw the glowing light and a strange figure that looked like giant hawk that appeared right over the light. I sat there for an hour and watched the figure than I went home.

Three weeks went by and as I was walking home I saw another light. So I went to where it landed and I saw a giant turtle appear from the water.

I ran home but I didn't tell my dad what I saw because he mightve called the police. I wouldn't be able to see them anymore and I wouldn't be able to study them anymore.

The End

Bear-paw fall down

By TERRY CHARLENE ALLAN
and JENNIFER HOPKINS

We were beginning to wonder if we were ever going to see land during the three-hour boat ride on the "Price". All of us asked "how far is it now?" but we finally got there.

Boy! We sure have been busy. We had barely got into the dorms and made our beds when they had us go on a two-mile hike. It wasn't a very long hike but when some of us had bear-paw snowshoes on it seemed like miles because we fell down a lot.

On the second day some of the group went fishing and the rest went canoeing. The fishing was great, Rob Graham and Keith Julius caught three red snappers, and that was good, since we were only out for a short time. The second group that went out did better. Robby Gibbons caught the biggest fish.

The others went canoeing but because the water was at low tide the first didn't get a chance to go up the Deserted River. When our group went, the tide was higher so we had a chance to try and go up it. There are many rocks, some we made over by the skin of our teeth, but it was great fun.

Wednesday we woke up at seven a.m. to find the pipes were frozen, so four boys volunteered to pack water you use until you have to pack water to wash dishes for twenty-six people. It unthawed by 1:30, then it froze again Thursday morning. The dish crew pulled together and finished cleaning the whole cookhouse.

Some of the girls are already homesick but I'm sure we will survive.

Squaringly yours

By MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hello dere, fellow square dancers. A miracle has happened. Once again I am on time with my column, but there will be times when I may be a little late due to a very heavy schedule in the square dance field. However, if you don't find my column in The Times, don't give up. Buy the following Times and I will be there.

Feb. 16 — There I was, all alone on stage as Harry had already headed for Vancouver, so with only one set on the floor we brushed up on the figures that we thought we would need at the B.C. Ball and we still had a lot of fun, and at coffee time past-president Lloyd Scrimshaw took over to make sure that all was ready for the next day, and of course we knew it would be as Lloyd took care of all reservations at the hotel.

Going by memory alone at the Nineth Annual B.C. Square Dance Ball at the Vancouver Hotel, there were over 800 square dancers on the floor (that's a lot of colour), and a fantastic panel of callers including our own caller Harry Robertson who in my mind was second place in voice clarification. Now if by chance that any of the caller lab. should read this column, you figure out who I think is number one and then the rest of you when you practise your calls just think to yourself, can all those square dancers out there hear my calls clearly? You know, if you can't hear those calls you can't dance them. Anyway, with over eight hours of square dancing and workshops, it was one fantastic square dance and that's all I am going to tell you because I have for many years now been trying to tell you that the only way to have fun, meet new friends and renew old friendships is to join in the fun of square dancing, the most economical evening out you can have.

At breakfast the next morning, Harry just wasn't himself in the annual pancake toss. He had to richochet the pancake off of Tom Parish's hand so that George Flack, the original catcher of the flap jack, could make his catch. Well, better luck next time.

Feb. 23 — Last Friday evening with good old me once more on deck and a neat two sets on the floor. It had to be one of the best dances I have ever called for, there were no mistakes at all, just great, and I just can't figure this out, caller Harry was at work and of course wasn't there and (Hmmmmmmmm, well I be derned, could it be — naw).

Dates coming up are — March 3, beginners square dance jamboree at the Moscrop School in Burnaby; March 10 at the St. Hilda's Church Hall, social evening and March 17 Welcome Beach Hall, another social evening of fun and now I have run out of paper so have a good day, see you at the square dance, bye now.

Power squadron

On Feb. 16 at the home of Don and Hazel Hadden of Selma Park, the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron had their monthly meeting and reviewed the shapely measurements of Dave and Gloria Fyles', "Sunshine Girl".

With a series of coloured photographs expertly projected by Dave Smethurst, Dave Fyles traced out the progress of building their dreamboat from the blueprints to its completion three and a half years later, when it was launched with a bottle of bubbly.

We wish them both many happy hours of sailing.

The next Squadron meeting will be held March 16, the program to be announced later.

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That's not enough to keep up with inflation, let alone pay the wage increases promised to us and our fellow hospital workers.

Something has to give . . . and that something, at most hospitals, is our jobs. People are being laid off, or aren't being replaced when they retire or quit.

The figures vary, but the provincial average could be as high as one in every 10 health care workers losing their jobs, or not being replaced, in 1979.

That concerns us, for obvious reasons: these are, after all, our jobs, our means of making a living; and we care about health care.

It may surprise you to learn it also concerns most hospital boards and administrators, our employers, people who are every bit as concerned as we about budget restrictions and the lowered standard of patient care they must inevitably bring about.

Who's going to be the real loser in this round of election money games?

You are. You're the one who could desperately need that tenth worker when you, or your loved ones, must be in hospital this year. You're the one who isn't going to get the care that tenth worker could offer.

Think about it. Go to the next meeting of your hospital board and ask the trustees there about it. Then write to Robert McClelland, the Minister of Health . . . tell **him** what you think about it.

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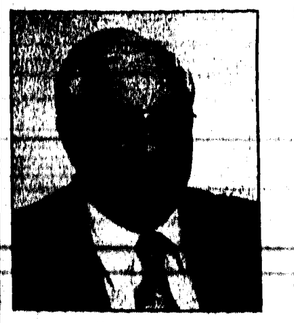

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Basketball round-up

Best girls' teams here for tourney

Twelve of the best senior girls' basketball teams in British Columbia have arrived in Gibsons for the B.C. Senior 'A' tournament at Elphinstone.

The first four games of the 28-game tournament get underway today, with Grand Forks playing Armstrong at 3 o'clock, Fort St. James taking on Revelstoke at 4:30, Creston facing Kelly Road of Prince George at 6 and Elphinstone meeting the tall St. Thomas Aquinas team at 7:30.

There will be eight games on each of the next three days, starting at 8:30. Elphinstone's second game will be at 11:10 a.m. Thursday, against Masset.

The teams have been placed in four groups of three for the round-robin portion of the tournament. The top two teams in each group will advance to the championship playoffs. Elphinstone, which is playing in the senior girls' provincial finals for the first time, is in Group D, with St. Thomas Aquinas and Masset.

Coach June Wilson was encouraged by her team's play in the recent Vancouver and District tournament, where Elphinstone placed fourth and Laurie Hill made the all-star team, but she feels teams such as Creston, Little Flower Academy, Kelly Road, Grands Forks and St. Thomas Aquinas have a better chance of winning the tournament.

Both day passes and tournament passes are being sold. The day passes are $1 for students with student cards, $2 for other spectators, while the tournament passes cost $3 and $6.

The championship game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday. First and second all-star teams and a most valuable player will be selected.

One of the tournament activities scheduled is a banquet for players and coaches Thursday night. Guest speaker will be Bev Barnes, a former Elphinstone player who went on to play for UBC, the B.C. women's team and Canada's national team.

At press time, billets were still required for about two dozen of the visiting players. If you can billet some of the girls, please contact June Wilson at Elphinstone, 886-2204.

In other basketball news, Elphinstone's Grade 8 boys' team exploded for 32 points in the second half Thursday and defeated Howe Sound of Squamish 56-44. Elphinstone scored numerous baskets on fast break plays and led by 22 points late in the third quarter. Top scorers were Clint Mahlman, 18; Murray Gant, 11 and Gerry Edgecombe, 10.

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Basketball round-up

Cougars end badly

Elphinstone Cougars closed out their basketball season on a disappointing note on the weekend, winning only one of four games in the Howe Sound senior boys' tournament at Squamish.

The Cougars, who finished a close second in last year's tournament edged Ts'zil Toros of Mount Currie 72-70 for their only victory in the two-day tournament. Their losses were to Howe Sound, the eventual champions, North Vancouver and Pemberton.

"The tournament epitomized our entire season," said coach Gary Gray. "When we need to play extremely well, we didn't; when we needed a disciplined performance, we didn't get it."

Gray said Elphinstone's best game was an 89-73 loss to North Vancouver, but the Cougars were unable to stop Andy Stone, who scored 36 points. The Cougars dropppd a 95-61 decision to Howe Sound of Squamish on Friday and lost to Pemberton by seven points on Saturday.

Cougar centre Jeff Mulcaster was named to the all-star team but fouled out of two games, including the Pemberton contest, which the Cougars had been expected to win.

Other all-stars were Andy Stone of North Vancouver, E. Nelson of Ts-zil, Dale Chumley of Pemberton and Mark Westlund and Neil Roberts of Howe Sound. Roberts, who scored 30 points against Elphinstone, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Gray said the Cougars were hampered by lack of size, their inability to check their opponents' tall men effectively and frequent turnovers.

"Although I'm disappointed in the results and the players are too, I have to say that they always hustled and never gave up," he said. "I can't fault them for that."

The Elphinstone coach said Mulcaster was the top offensive performer for his team, while Bruce Northway was the steadiest defensively. Forward Larry Lineker scored in double figures consistently, Clint Suveges played an excellent game against North Vancouver and Mike Partridge played his best basketball of the season, Gray added. Elphinstone played without Wally Nygren and Gary Knowles.

The team finished the season with a 16-13 record. With at least five and perhaps as many as seven players returning next season and several talented juniors from Elphinstone and Chatelech ready to move up, the 1979-80 edition of the Cougars could be considerably stronger.

Coast Strokers

The two-legged machine

By Dennis Gray

Look, I said to my wife, if we were meant to fly we would have been born with propellers, so walk. She said you weren't born with wheels either. One day I'll win an argument with that girl but for now I guess we fly.

My first experience with flying was a flight to Calgary in a twin prop engine plane. Aircraft of that period still showed the influence of birds — not that they had feathers but their wings flapped much like pigeons on take off.

Many of these planes were war surplus with spartan seats a la B.C. electric street cars. The cabins were well illuminated by the flame from the engine exhaust. In place of oxygen you could expect gasoline fumes. They didn't fly over a storm then — they flew through it.

They relied on the village lights of Hope to guide them through the Rockies. If there were no lights there was no hope.

They didn't bring you dinner then, they just took away your lunch in a brown paper bag. As well as being able to start the engine by swinging the prop, the stewardess required the strength to pry the passengers' fingers loose from the seats.

By the time I relaxed enough to get my fingers straight they had introduced the jet aircraft. When I first got on one of these monsters I thought I had got on a train by mistake. Just when I expected to disappear into a tunnel we took off.

About the time my stomach caught up with me they brought around the food tray. What looked like plastic-wrapped food was actually just plastic, which gets securely lodged in your throat so you cannot upchuck your lunch — (progress - no brown bags).

When I worked up enough courage to look out the port hole we were either flying above the clouds or flying upside down. Neither prospect thrilled me too much. Funny I cannot recall where I went that time.

Other more sophisticated jet travellers come back with stories of warm white beaches and warm brown girls but I can only remember the airport washroom. I remember nature driving me to the washroom after my pocket knife sounded the weapons detector alarm. I fled to the metal cubicle with my bags and cameras and overcoat flapping. There I became further frustrated by the toilet seat. It was spring loaded. Every time I tried to sit down it would stand up — I held it down with my foot if you must know.

Next, I couldn't find the flusher — no lever, no chain, no plunger — nothing. By now I was beginning to feel like the farm boy with his money pinned to his underwear. They put a picture of a man on the door so anyone can find their way in, then they hide the flusher. Do you know where they hid it? They hid it on the floor — they hid it on the floor right beneath my suitcase.

The wash basin was the next problem. It was either fastened on to the wall by a midget or by someone with a fetish for clean knee caps. The soap was in one of those little pumps that squirts over your hand onto your pants, which didn't matter too much because the water came out with such velocity that it sprayed all down your front anyway. There was no towels — you had to stand like a begger with your hands cupped beneath this damn blower which shuts off as soon as it begins to get warm.

The mirror still has me puzzled. I don't know if it was warped or if I really looked like that.

Anyway, if I can think fast enough to keep up with this jet, I'll write from Mexico. If not I'll just write on these washroom walls.

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The next group starts in Wilson Creek Community Hall on March 7, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available in the Scout Hall. The fee is $12 per family for 12 sessions. This includes textbook.

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Minor hockey

League standings have been finalized with winners in all divisions — play-offs will get under way March 1, continuing through 'til March 18. Exhibition games with other associations will continue through the next three weeks as well.

The play-off format will involve a round-robin series in each division, and in the event of a tie at the conclusion of the play-offs, final champion will be decided by the league standings.

League champions for 1978-79 season were the Kinsmen Kin-ucks in the pup division. The T&T Truckers enjoyed an undefeated season in the Atom division, It was the Legion 109s edging out TBS for top spot in Peewee, while the Bantam GTs bounced back from a winless season last year to a near flawless season this year.

The midget division saw the Weldwood Clippers battle the Tyee Flyers to the wire all year, with the Flyers winning the league title, but holding their breath for the play-offs. It was the Midget Rangers sponsored by Sechelt Credit Union enjoying a banner season, but indications are the Elson Glass team will be ready as a legitimate contender come play-offs.

First play-off week schedule follows:

PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

Thursday (March 1): 7:15-8:45 p.m. — Juvenile play-off Rangers vs A's; 9-10 p.m. — Glass practice.

Saturday (March 3): 10:30-11:45 — Pup play-off 140's vs Sabres; 12:00-1:15 — Atom play-off T&T vs Elphinstone; 1:30-2:45 — Clippers & Aces practice; 3-4:15 — Delta vs 109's.

Sunday (March 4): 7:45-9:00 — OWL & Kinucks practice; 9:15-10:30 — 109's vs Delta; 10:45-12:00 — Peewee play-off Oilers vs TBS; 12:15-1:30 — Bantam play-offs Twin Creek vs GT's; 6:30-8:15 p.m. — Midget play-offs 140-24's vs Flyers.

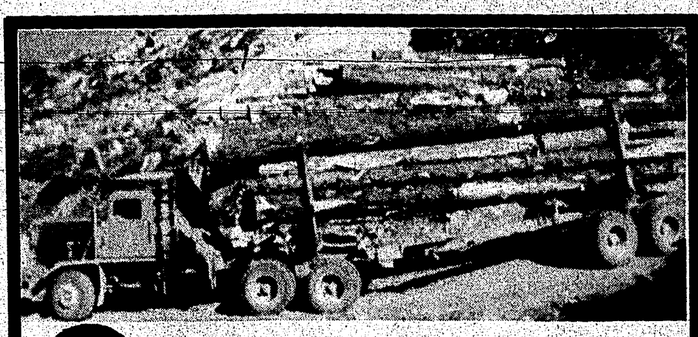
Note: Exhibition games with Delta Peewees.

Bananas overwhelm

The Bananas overwhelmed the Wakefield United 6-2 at Pender Harbour Sunday with Jerry Mercer booting in three. Mike West got one and Doug Barsaloux is reported to have stuck one in his own goal by mistake.

Ray Walker scored two for United and our correspondent says he was the "liveliest player".

Action continues Sunday.



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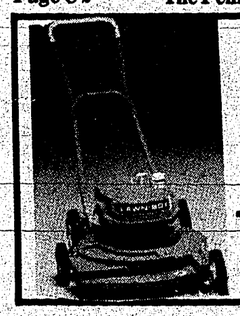

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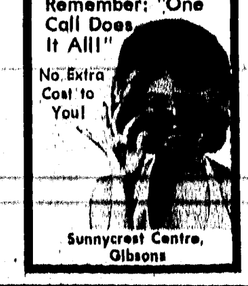

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11:30	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Gong Show	Rockford Files	Cont'd.

Thursday, March 1

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Feeling Free	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Music Place	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	M for Music	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Word Shop	Better a	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Art Cart	Widow	Love Experts	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Razzmatzz	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Rassmstazz	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Ryan's	Celebrity Cooks	Dinah	Smile, Jenny	Vegetable Soup	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	$6,000,000 Man	Daughter Pt. 2	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	You're Dead	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	PM Northwest	Seattle	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Angie	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Trivia Quiz	Exploration NW	Match Game	Eli & Roger	Joker's Wild	Stars on Ice	Stepping Out	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Barney Miller	Mork & Mindy	Leopard of	of the Skies	The Waltons	The Waltons	Nova	Donna Fargo	Crosswits	Women in
8:30	King Ken.	Angie	the Wild	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Merv Griffin	White
9:00	Cdn. Express	Barney Miller	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O	Hawaii 5-0	Live it Up	Academy	Dolly	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Soap	Leaders	Ski In	Cont'd.	The Fortune
10:00	Dallas	Family	Mrs. Columbo	Barnaby	Barnaby	Family	Paul Jacobs	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jones	Jones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	World	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.

Friday, March 2

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Music	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Art Starts	Adam 12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Write On	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Universe	The	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Books, Look	Archangels	Love Experts	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Self Incorpor.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	The Sergeant	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Country	Speakout	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Music	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	After School	Man	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Incredible Hulk	Newlywed Game	Makin' It	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Challengers	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Circus	Gardening	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	All in Family	Makin' It	Diffrent Strokes	King Kens.	Incredible	Diffrent Strokes	Wn. Review	Movie:	Crosswits	Bob Hope
8:30	Front Pg. Chal.	Happening	Bob Hope	Challenge	Hulk	Delta House	Wall Street	Gambit	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Loto Canada	Movie:	Cont'd.	Loto Canada	Dukes of	Rockford	Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hot City
9:30	Cont'd.	Girl Who Lives	Hello Larry	Cont'd.	Hazzard	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Pacific	Down the Lane	Sweepstakes	National	Dallas	Cont'd.	Turnabout	News	When the Boat	Love Boat
10:30	Report	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cinema B.C.	Dating Game	Comes in	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Austin	Odd Couple	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	City Limits	Gong Show	Advengers	Cont'd.

Saturday, March 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Ladies	Am. Bandstand	Veg. Soup	Canadian	Space Academy	Feel Like	Tennyson	Movie:	Space Academy	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Curling	Bonkers	Survival	Ladies Curling	Fat Albert	Dancin'	Footsteps	Here Comes	Fat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	Action	Bay Hill Golf	Cont'd.	Ark II	CIAO	Potemkin	the Nelsons	Outlook	In Private Life
1:30	Cont'd.	F-Troop	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	30 Minutes	McGowan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Perspective	Money Talks
2:00	Movie:	Mr. Roberts	Cont'd.	Sports Review	T.B.A.	Journal	Yesterday's	Movie:	700 Club	Sports Probe
2:30	Dr. Cyclops	Auto Racing	Basketball:	Gardening	Superman	Flim Flam	Gold	Bomba & the	Cont'd.	Wrestling
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	California	Golden Years	Abbott, Costello	Wrestling	Oil Painting	Hidden City	Honeymooners	Cont'd.
3:30	Wild Kingdom	Bowling	at U.S.C.	Travel	Sports	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Cont'.	Star Trek	Gastown
4:00	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Discover	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Twilight Zone	Funorama	Theatre
4:30	News	Cont'd.	Wildlife	Cap. Comment	Con'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Hockey:	World of	Adventure	Hockey:	In Search of	Cont'd.	Symphony	Bionic	Ruff House	Cont'd.
5:30	Philadelphia	Sports	News	Philadelphia	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	30 Minutes	Global Weekend
6:00	at Toronto	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at Toronto	Cont'd.	News	Once Upon	Star Trek	Weekend	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	David Horowitz	Cont'd.	Julia Childs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	$1.98 Show	T.B.A.	Grand Ole	Hee Haw	Name Tune	Western Front
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Family Feud	T.B.A.	Opry	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:00	Bonkers	Delta House	Chips	Chips	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Hee Haw Honey	Lassie:	Movie:
8:30	Paper Chase	Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Across the	Jennifer:	Cont'd.	Popl Country	The Road Back	Across the
9:00	Cont'd.	Love Boat	Rockford	How the West	Great Divide	A Woman's	Cont'd.	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Great Divide
9:30	Nice Show	Cont'd.	Files	Was Won	Cont'd.	Story	Cont'd.	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Like You	Fantasy Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Boston &	Fantasy	Cont'd.	Movie:	The Detective	Vic Damone
10:30	Dance Fever	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kilbride	Island	Cont'd.	Man of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: Queen of	News	Cont'd.	the West	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Sat. Night	Cont'd.	Ballroom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Sunday, March 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Music to See	Issues, Answers	Bay Hill Golf	Terry Winters	Emergency	News	Our Own	Movie:	Gospel Hour	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Money Mag.	Directions	Cont'd.	Money Mag.	One	Jim. Swaggart	Image	Amazing	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Count. Canada	Superstars	Cont'd.	Count. Canada	Basketball:	Terry Winters	Grand Ole	Colossal Man	Rev. Solbrekken	Cont'd.
1:30	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hymn Sing	Teams T.B.A.	Movie:	Opry	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Movie:
2:00	Basketball:	Cont'd.	Sportsworld	Movie:	Cont'd.	Deliver Us	Cont'd.	Ma & Pa Kettle	Cont'd.	My Geisha
2:30	Women's	Boxing	Cont'd.	Pete 'n Tillie	Cont'd.	from Evil	Cont'd.	on Vacation	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Finals	Cont'd.	Treasures	Cont'd.	Challenge	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	World of	This Generation	Cont'd.	of Sexes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Secret	The Monkees	Wrestling
4:00	Canadian	Sports	Great Game	Canadian	Basketball:	Ques. Period	Beethoven	Invasion	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Superstars	Cont'd.	Tony Brown	Superstars	Teams T.B.A.	World Cup	Festival	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Horst Koehler
5:00	News	Sports Afield	Meet the Press	Student Forum	Cont'd.	Alpine Skiing	Cont'd.	Bionic	Movie:	News
5:30	Parliament	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	Tarzan	Cont'd.
6:00	World of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	German	Star Trek	Triumphs	Carol Burnett
6:30	Disney	Viewpoint	How Come	B.C. Games	Around Here	B.C. Games	Soccer	Cont'd.	Andy's Party	Bob Newhart
7:00	Super	Osmond Family	World of	Irish Rovers	60 Minutes	Osmond	World	N.H.L. Game	60 Minutes	At the Forum
7:30	Special	Cont'd.	Disney	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family	Cont'd.	of the Week	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	T.B.A.	Movie:	Movie:	Fantasy Island	All in the	Battlestar	National	Speakout	Donahue	Movie:
8:30	T.B.A.	Patty Hearst	Jeramiah	Cont'd.	Family	Galactica	Geographic	60 M.P.H.	Cont'd.	Patty Hearst
9:00	For the Record	Story	Johnson	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Theatre	Probe	Movie:	Story
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	For the	Stockard Chan.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Night to	Cont'd.
10:00	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Weekend	Record	Mary T. Moore	W-5	Cont'd.	Kroeze Bros.	Remember	Cont'd.
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pennies from	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Heaven	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Monday, March 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Shakespeare	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Julius Caesar	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life to Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Cont'd.	Arabella	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cover to Cover	Cont'd.	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Deadly Trap	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Never Forget	Survival Kit	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Everyday	What's 'is Name	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Catch Up	Man	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligans Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Starsky &	Newlywed Game	Head. Hunters	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Northerners	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Hutch	Joker's Wild	Patsy Gallant	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Cliffhangers	Please Stand By	CBC Reports	Cliffhangers	Movie:	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Rene Simard	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	High Society	Assignment	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	Movie:	$1.98 Contest	Movie:	Grand Country	Cont'd.	Munich	Cont'd.	Once An
9:30	Fortunes	Taxi	Gold of	8th Estate	Coach	Taxi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Eagle
10:00	Current	Starsky	Amazon Women	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quincy	Cousteau	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.
10:30	Affairs	& Hutch	Cont'd.	Fortunes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Odyssy	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Preview	Gong Show	Barnaby Jones	Cont'd.

Tuesday, March 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Planet of Man	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Veg. Soup	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Discovering	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Map & Globe	Caper of	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Short Story	Golden Bulls	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Wonderama	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Tail Women	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Pete 'n Tillie	Julia Child	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Pencil Box	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Starsky &	Newlywed Game	Head. Hunters	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Northerners	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Hutch	Joker's Wild	Patsy Gallant	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Cliffhangers	Please Stand By	CBC Reports	Cliffhangers	Movie:	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Rene Simard	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	High Society	Assignment	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	Movie:	$1.98 Contest	Movie:	Grand Country	Cont'd.	Munich	Cont'd.	Once An
9:30	Fortunes	Taxi	Gold of	8th Estate	Coach	Taxi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Eagle
10:00	Current	Starsky	Amazon Women	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quincy	Cousteau	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.
10:30	Affairs	& Hutch	Cont'd.	Fortunes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Odyssy	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Preview	Gong Show	Barnaby Jones	Cont'd.

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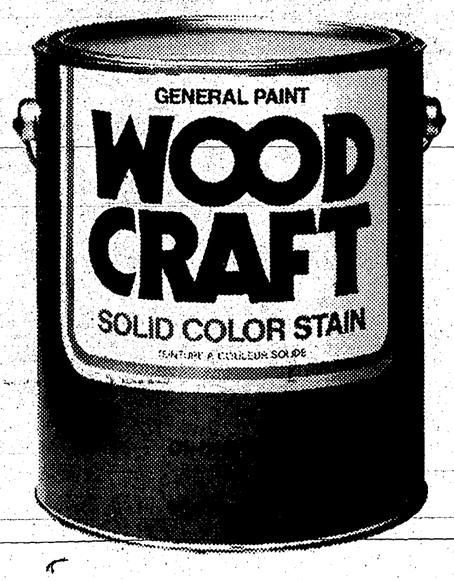

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The Garden Corner

Raspberry price boggles mind

By Guy Symonds

One of the jobs with which this reporter was charged this month was covering for a farm journal the first day of the 21st annual Growers Short Course held at Abbotsford.

This as usual was a three day affair and attracted a large number of Fraser Valley farmers. The program that day was concerned with the small-fruit growing industry and included a couple of things that were thought provoking to people other than producers.

Everyone saw the tremendous increase in price of raspberries in the 1978 season. Producer's price went to 70 cents per pound and a further rise did not seem possible let alone likely. Those who should be in the know tell a different story. Government officials are talking 80 cents and the director of the Raspberry Growers Association, a man with a lifetime of experience in the business, quotes 90 cents as a more likely figure. And that of course is to the producer.

So if you have a few raspberry canes in your garden treat them as though they are an oil well — it would seem that they are going to be just about as valuable. If you do not have any and you have the room, do yourself a favour and get some going. Maybe the price won't always be this high, in fact in this observer's opinion it most certainly will not, but just as certainly you will never see 10 cents a pound again.

This coast is one of the best raspberry producing areas in the world. Outside money, apparently much of it of Asiatic origin, is pouring into the industry and seems quite prepared to make a business out of growing raspberries on $15,000 an acre land. If that doesn't boggle the mind, nothing will.

This peninsula was once, it is said, quite a small-fruit growing area, and certainly it has all the right physical conditions. Maybe with the kind of future that seems indicated there could be a revival of what will be a pretty stable and valuable industry once the present madness has been dissipated.

Another interesting bit of information at the growers course was contained in a chart on the wall of one of the rooms. It showed the import and export situation regarding vegetables, and the Course devotes a whole day to the vegetable industry in the Valley. The last information available indicated that this is in very poor shape with growers unable to compete with foreign imports. Aside from that situation, to one who used to work from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. every morning in the garden before going to work because plenty of cheap vegetables was a financial necessity in the family, the figures are pretty shocking.

Why do we have to import so many carrots, broccoli and similar things that we can grow so well? Easier to drive to the supermarket perhaps? Must be, because with more and more leisure as the general rule, it is not because we haven't the time.

More and more it is being borne out to this observer that the high cost of living is, in reality, the cost of high living. Of course it is well understood that not everyone has a garden, but those who have and do not plan for some kind of home grown vegetable supply are missing more than those vegetables. They are paying prices boosted out of all reason by a shrinking dollar, for imported food we should be growing for ourselves. Worth a thought?

Before we leave the Growers Course, it might be interesting to learn of some of the "exotic" vegetables on display. Mostly, for some reason, these seem to be radishes, with varieties from 10 inches to one foot long and three to four inches in diameter. There were also white carrots with an unattractive dirty brown skin, something called "Jicama" and Whitloof chicory which looks like a parsnip with luxuriant green and white foliage. No other information available unfortunately on any of them.

Originally this effusion was going to deal with some of the outside work in the garden when the weather breaks — like doing something with the lawn for instance. But this other rather unusual subject seemed worthy of attention and anyhow the weather does not call us outside at present.

Maybe by next week we shall get some smiles from Mother Nature and we will joyfully prepare to meet another of her wonderful miracles of Spring.

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Dancers say it is no only joyful but allows the opportunity to step back in time and participate in an art that has long been practiced by millions of people all over the world.

Instructors Nancy Macleod and Adrian Belshaw are recommended as exceptional teachers with the patience of saints and they create a special atmosphere for participants.

They allot time at each class to new dances, reviewing old ones, and also to plunging into the dances everyone knows. Beginners can watch or learn the dances by dancing behind the circle. They always welcome complete novices and pace the class according to who is present.

Come out and enjoy it.

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Beachcomber Bruno stars in Newcomers "The Present"

The Present, the final episode in Imperial Oil's Newcomers series will be telecast on Sunday, March 11 at 7 p.m. The program stars Bruno Gerussi as Guido Vitelli and Martha Henry as his wife Antonia.

This film is the only contemporary story in the series and was produced in Toronto and Italy. Guido Vitelli comes to Canada in the early 1950s from the village of Opi in the Abruzzi region of central Italy. As soon as he gets work he sends for his wife and two children, Franco and Phillipo. As the years pass, Guido and Atonia have two more children and build their fruit and grocery business in Toronto's west end into a modest success.

When he gets older, a series of events lead Guido to question whether coming to Canada was the right thing for him to do. He returns to Italy and reaches some final decisions in the village of his birth.

Featured with Gerussi and Henry are David Calderisi, Gino Marrocco in key roles. The supporting cast consists of Ardon Bess, Arch McDonell, Chsrlotte Odele, A Pittaluga, Deborah Turnbull, Bob Vinci, Robert Warner and Michael Wincott. The story was conceived by David Humphrey and the screenplay was written by Douglas Bowie.

The Present was directed by Rene Bonniere who also did THE NEWCOMERS 1927 episode. Original music was by John Mills-Cockell. Producers are Richard Nielsen and Pat Ferns of Nielsen-Ferns International Inc. and Imperial's executive producer is Gordon Hinch.

World Day of Prayer

The time of the World Day of Prayer is with us once more. This year the theme is 'Spiritual Growth'. Our speaker will be Mrs. Simmons of the Salvation Army. Everyone is welcome men, women and children. So may we welcome you to the World Day of Prayer service and afterward for refreshments in the Hall Friday, March 2 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, opposite Gibsons Elementary School. Thank you.

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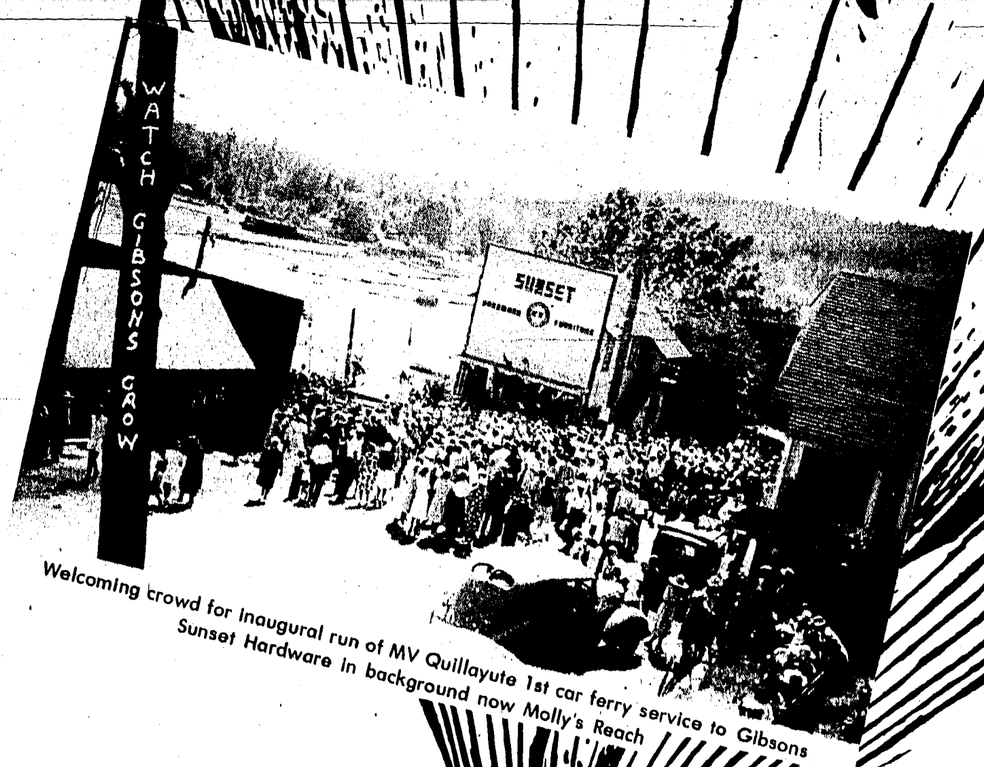

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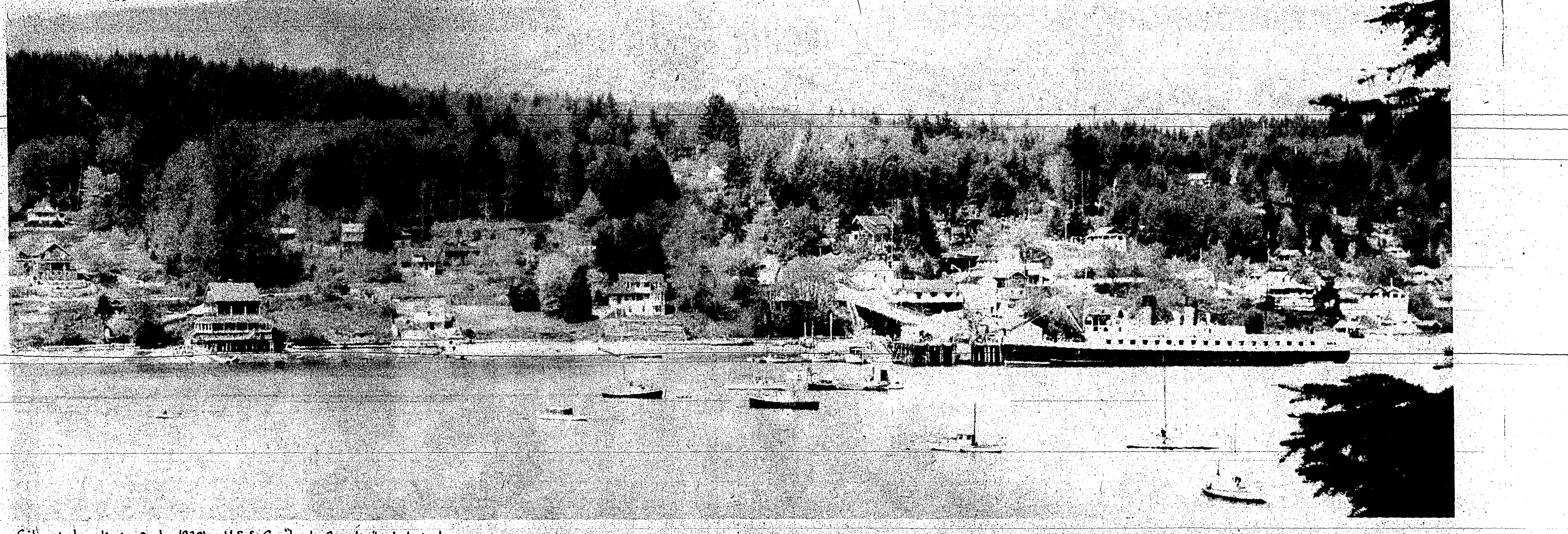

Gibson's Landing - early 1930's. U.S.S. Co. "Lady Cecelia" at dock. Large building on pilings to left constructed about 1900 by the LePage family as factory to manufacture glue from dog-fish. Large white house to left of wharf C.P. Smith home, built on site of George Gibson's house. City Archives, from a Helen McColl photo. Photo,- Gordon Reeves. Sechelt

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Gibsons Liquor Store

The announcement of the Peninsula Board of Trade and Industry of their action to promote the establishment of a liquor store at Gibsons has proved a controversial topic. The reason why it has become a matter of debate is based on the various backgrounds and environments of our population.

As in every other place in the Dominion, there is a section of the residents who oppose any form of liquor commerce. On the whole, the backgrounds of these people are based on the object of 'good living.' A religious belief is usually part of their environment. But why should there be such a strong opposition to liquor? Does not the New Testament record the fact that at some of the weddings at which Jesus Christ was a guest, there were wines served? This does not mean that He promoted the drinking of liquor. However, He tolerated the proper use of alcoholic beverages.

When it is misused, liquor can honestly be called a dissipation. But it is not the only dissipation in this world. A tendency to over-indulge in gossiping, selfishness, and narrow-mindedness can be just as detrimental to society. Such ways are promoted by some of the fine people who oppose the rights of others to enjoy a glass of liquor.

Of course the narrow-minded people will profess that they do not object to a glass of liquor but to the abuse of the privilege. And yet their children will be forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages in any manner or form. There is a peculiar relationship between the backgrounds and the drinking tendencies of the young people of today. Some of the worst alcoholics have been brought up in strict homes. This can be attributed to, in a few cases, the present environment of the person. However, much of the blame can go to these homes.

How has the home failed? Each case has its own circumstances but on the whole there is a general explanation. In a strict home a taboo is placed on all discussions dealing with alcohol. The children are told that drinking is bad and, in some homes, they are forbidden to have liquor even when they reach youth. Thus a curiosity develops. On an occasion some liquor is obtained by devious means. As it is forbidden fruit it provides an exciting escapade. There fore some young people think that it is smart to "stow-it-away down-the-hatch". Thus, alcoholics: something which can be prevented.

The time for prevention for dissipation is before the harm has been done. When a child enters his teens he should be allowed to taste liquor mixed in weak portions. As the person grows older the drinks should become stronger and a variety should be offered.

In addition there should be family discussions on the right use of liquor and on the horrible results caused by misuse. Thus the secrecy is abolished and assurance added. The youth may like liquor but he would become a connoisseur of good drinks. Also he would be able to get more enjoyment out of having one drink than an untrained person with a craze for liquor would ever get out of having many drinks.

Liquor cannot be abolished so why not educate the people. The time is NOW.

For Future Days

Last week we talked about the summer visitor, from the residents' point of view, and gathered that it was, after all, beneficial for all concerned, to share our Peninsula with our visitors. Now, let us look at the situation from the point of view of the visitors.

The Peninsula, all parts of it, offer some of the loveliest, grandest scenery on the coast. All the visitors enjoy it immensely. On fine days, to look out across the Straits, in trim. Would roller-rinks be altogether too unheard of to have up on the Peninsula? Would open air dance floors, with juke boxes if necessary, be too great a thing to wish for? Or even pleasantly organized evening dances once or twice weekly, not too greatly dress-up affairs, and not too expensive—could they be of use? We realize that the terrain does not lend itself, without considerable expenditure, to golf. But how about a putting green or two? Maybe

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GIBSON'S LANDING, 1937. West Howe Sound Regatta is in progress. Union Steamships Company SS Capilano is morred at wharf. Fishermen's float, fish camp in bay. Helen McCall postcard photo.

Locker Room Chatter

WITH YOUR SPORTS REPORTER

GIBSONS TAME BRITANNIA

The crack Gibson's hoop team basketball stars 31-19 last Saturtook visiting Britannia Beach day night in a one-sided show that saw Jim Drummond of Gibsons chalk up 13 of his team's 31 counters.

Ted Bogle Ide the Britannia team which could get and hold onto the ball but seemed lost when it came to doing something with it.

Attendance crowded the hall with some 100 spectators and everyone enjoyed the cooling off dance.

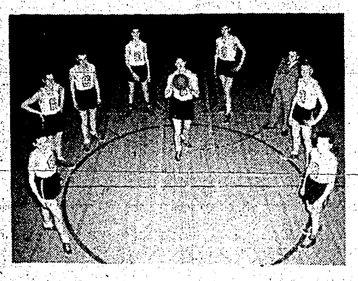
BADMINTON TILT

Gibson's featherweight artists, reversing recent tendencies to allow other teams to take the honors, racked up a 14-10 score against Roberts Creek in a lively badminton match Feb. 12.

Pender Harbour Badminton Club relaxed with a hard time dance, and officers of the club were busy collecting the two-bit fines imposed on all who came through the war and door in the Sunday bests.

Receipts of the evening will be used for club expenses.

Irvine's Landing community hall is reported to have survived the shock of the evening.



ORCHESTRA playing in Women's Institute Hall, July and August, 1931.

February 22, 1936

THE COAST NEWS, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

The Road Question

WITH PARIAMENT getting back to work, and a labor surplus looming on the home market the people all over B.C. have every reason to expect a renewed road program and some honest workmanship and results. The road problem has been and is still being kicked all over the province and into the Peace River block, and it seems to us that if the same energy was used to meet responsibilities as is used by many of our leaders to dodge them we should have today one of the finest road systems on the continent.

It may come as a shock to our trusted M.L.A.'s soon to meet in Victoria, but we on the Sechelt Peninsula, and along the lower coast and taking in the Howe Sound Area have a road problem. We haven't one single road deserving of the name or the traffic it bears, and some very important parts of this area haven't any roads of any nature at all—not even bad ones.

It is time that every official and unofficial body in this area took it upon themselves to let Victoria know that we need a road rebuilding program here. It is useless to watch the scrapers shift a little bit of surface dust back and forth when every car, truck, bus and taxi driver knows with every one of the 5,000 chuck-holes to the mile that the road-bed is shot and needs rebuilding. Repairs are not lasting because there is no foundation suited to take the type of repairs in use.

Since the different road officials up here are not getting results from their suggestions as to what needs to be done we take this opportunity to remind the public-spirited public works department that we need a ripper over all our roads between Halfmoon Bay to Gibson's Landing, followed by a gravelling foundation, followed by grading and oiling.

It is worse than feeble to proclaim that suitable road building material is not available at low cost in adequate quantities. It is lying on the beaches waiting while the logging companies, (which must take care of their equipment at their own expense) build roads of which the whole area is jealous, using as their base the much despised beach gravel.

Personally we hope that the taxi-truck drivers group realize soon that their proposed delegation will get no results while they negotiate from this end of the Strait of Georgia, other than develop the letter writing ability of their secretary.

Gibsons Landing Celebrates Her Golden Jubilee

By WILLIAM W. WINN.

IT may not be generally known that this year is Gibsons Landing jubilee year.

Fifty years ago on May 24, 1886, George W. Gibson and two sons drove the homestead stakes on his pre-emption in District Lot 686 and gave it his name.

George W. Gibson was born at Lincoln, England, and at 12 years of age, became attached to Her Majesty's Navy, serving under the Union Jack till he got his certificate. Emigrating to Canada, his family lived at Chatham, Ontario, for some time. Later, coming West with his sons, he located in the spring of 1885, at Oyster Bay, Vancouver Island, and worked there at a lumber camp.

That winter they built a boat and in the spring of 1886 seeking a new home came across the Gulf of Georgia, striking the coast they came through Shoal Channel, camping for the night on Sandy Beach, Keats Island (the site of the present Baptist Church camp).

Next morning, going across the bay to a point close to where the Gibsons Landing wharf is now located George W. Gibson filing on District Lot 686, George W. Gibson, Jr., filed on District Lot 685, which was later to be known as Mrs. Dougall's Subdivision; while Ralph filed on Paisley Island, which he later sold to Mr. Abbott of the C.P.R.

Built First Wharf After the Fire

Mr. Gibson, sr., helped to build the first wharf at Vancouver after the Great Fire, later working for Morrison Bogg, building scows, in between times he built his house at Gibsons, also a small wharf, and he and his family settled down in their new home.

To Mr. Gibson fell the lot of being postmaster, also magistrate, which position he held for twenty-five years. He also had a place on the first school board.

Mr. Gibson's heart was in the place of his choice, living there till his death in his ninety-fifth year. He deeded to the Methodist Church a 50-foot corner lot at the head of the wharf (this being deeded to Rev. Ebenezer Robson in trust) and helped to build the little church, now a United Church.

On the lot next to the church he reserved a fifty-foot plot as a family burial plot, where he and his lineal descendants have the right of burial. Visitors to Gibsons, on going inside the enclosure, will find Mr. Gibson's grave, as noted on a suitable monument.

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Eskimo Ancestry?

An attempt to establish the ancestry of the Canadian Eskimo is to be made by the Supreme Court of Canada.

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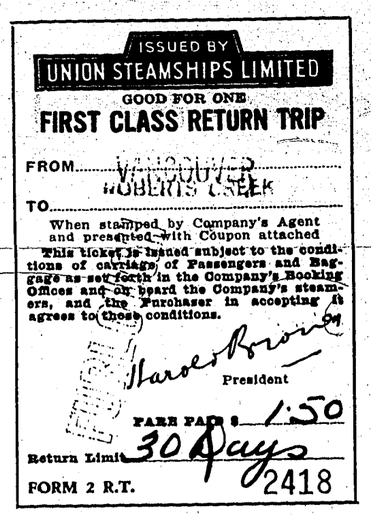
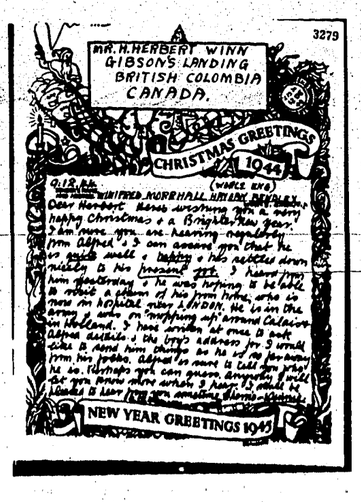
GIBSONS GRAVE, 1942, in little family cemetery nexto to present Bank of Montreal. Post office in background.





March 15, 1939 THE PENINSULA INDEPENDENT

'EGYPT' SUBJECT OF HOPKINS TALK

Gibsons Landing Hears Of Ancient Land in Interesting Lecture

An interesting lecture was given on March 8 in the Gibsons Landing School, by Mr. Phillip Hopkins, of Hopkins Landing. The lecture, which was given under the auspices of the Gibsons Landing School Board, was well attended. Speaking on a subject with which he was familiar, Mr. Hopkins gave an interesting talk on the history and customs of Egypt, which was well received by the audience.

Mr. Hopkins started by tracing the history of Egypt which was so ancient that it could not be realised by people who were brought up on British history. To illustrate his point, Mr. Hopkins cited for comparison — When the Romans came to Britain to find the inhabitants very primitive, Egypt had already built the Pyramids, which are approximately 4000 years old. They had already learned the art of spinning and weaving and had built sailing ships up to 170 feet long. They also had a knowledge of astrology, geometry and mathematics. In one place there are ruins which Mr. Hopkins himself inspected to find that the joins between the walls and floor and the corners of the walls were rounded as is done in modern restaurants and hotels, for cleanliness.

Mr. Hopkins went on to describe the extraordinary divergence of types of people to be found there, ranging in color from dusky white to jet black. He said that the Fellahines, or farmers, composed of 50 percent of the population. Their houses, he described as being built entirely of mud and straw and being in a state of indescribable filth. He described some of their living habits, such as drawing water from the same stream that they wash their clothes in, throw all refuse, and water their buffalo.

He went on to describe their methods of labor and showed a kurbash, or whip, which is used on the laborers when they slack on their work.

Mr. Hopkins then passed on to the agriculture, saying that 20 tons of water per acre, per day, was necessary for irrigation. If the Nile was to dry up, in six months there would not be a living thing, plant or animal alive in Egypt. He described the amazing quantity of crop that can be grown under irrigation. Thirty-two tons of clover per acre, per year, can be taken off for harvests. Taxes in Egypt are a contract with the government to supply water for the crop. If there is not enough water for a crop all taxes are refunded. Describing their implements, he said that they were very primitive indeed. Wooden ploughs are universal and an implement which between a hoe and a mattock, is the tool used for everything from digging a canal to making furniture. The Fellahines are 90 percent Mohammedan and are entitled to four wives but can seldom afford them. The women are married from 12 years of age to 16, at 22 they are definitely on the shelf. The wife of these people is merely an article of furniture, the Koran teaches them that they have the right to beat their wives when necessary. A noticeable feeling arose among the men present when this statement was made.

Comparing their early civilization with the present one, Mr. Hopkins told his audience that Egyptian women had been painting their nails for thousands of years. He also said that the "Shimmy" was merely a modification of the "Can-Can."

Mr. Hopkins dwelt briefly on the subject of the Pyramids and the Sphinx and then passed on to give a comprehensive talk on the political situation there.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Mr. Hopkins passed around photographs illustrating the points he had brought out. A vote of thanks was passed by the audience for the interesting and entertaining lecture.

The next lecture in this series will be a talk by Miss Margaret E. Kerr, R.N., B.A., B.Sc., on the subject, "Sex Education." It will be held in Gibsons School March 15, 8 p.m.; in East Roberts Creek School March 16, 2:30 p.m.; and at Sechelt at 8 p.m. All adults are welcome.

Party Given For Newlyweds

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland, Half Moon Bay, in honor of Mike O'Hara and his bride, the former Jeannie Shean, both of Mission, B.C.

They were married in Mission by Father Miles and returned to Half Moon Bay a few days ago, where Mr. O'Hara is employed by the Osborne Logging Co.

About 20 guests were present. The evening was passed in dancing and singing, and the competitions for which Miss Win. Sutherland is famous. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The Independent joins the rest of the community in congratulating the young couple and in welcoming Mrs. O'Hara to the district.

COMPETITION FOR LIQUID PRIZES

Mr. Ted Osborne has started a new idea in competition. He is offering two prizes for the bunkhouse with the most attractive front this summer. The first prize will be five dozens of beer, the second a bottle of rum to be divided between the inmates of the winning bunkhouse.

We hear that seed catalogues are the only reading material to be found in the houses at the present time. We make the boys an offer, for what it is worth, that if they have trouble disposing of the booty, we will endeavor, unselfishly, of course, to help them get rid of it as soon as possible. The bunkhouse will be judged by outside judges.

GIBSONS HAS PLAY PREMIERE

'Arizona Dude Ranch' Presented to Appreciative Audience

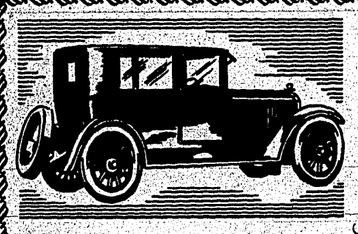
Arizona Dude Ranch, a presentation of the Howe Sound Dramatic Club, had its premiere in Gibsons on Saturday night before a capacity audience. The play was excellent, and the acting and directing more so. The acting was well-balanced and smooth, everything went without a hitch and without the draggy spots which are the general thing in an amateur play. The audience received the play with delight and in full appreciation of the work and trouble that such a performance must entail. The plot was concerned with the results following the attempt on the part of two Eastern dude ranch owners to give the wild west atmosphere to a party of visitors who have never been West before. When they attempted to add a touch of excitement for good measure, the ensuing excitement was more than they bargained for. How they got out of their predicament and got matters straightened out to the satisfaction of everyone forms the plot of as amusing and entertaining play as has been seen for some time.

It is very difficult to pick out individual performers for praise as the whole cast took their parts to perfection. In fact the accurate casting is one of the features of the play. Special mention must be made, however, of the performance of Mrs. Heino as Mrs. Barclay, the domineering wife and mother, in the scene where she returns from her "Gallop over the rolling prairies." Mr. Ted Vecqueray also deserves mention for his acute characterization of a bashful male.

The Rev. Mr. Watts must be congratulated on his performance as the hen-pecked husband, especially as he substituted at the last minute and only took part in one rehearsal. No one realized this till after the performance, which shows how he acted. He could not have taken the part better if he had had fifty years of well married life to draw on. All in all it was one of the best amateur performances that we have ever witnessed and credit for this must go to the cast and everyone connected with the Howe Sound Dramatic Club.

Music before the play and in between the acts was capably handled by the Gibsons Harmony Club, who demonstrated effectively what may be done by devotees of good music when they set their minds to rendering such music themselves. Their rendition of "The Last Rome of Summer" was specially striking though, of course, the writer inclined towards the Irish medley.

Music for a short but enjoyable dance was provided by the Howe Sounders and Mr. Ted Ben sang some appropriate songs before the play.



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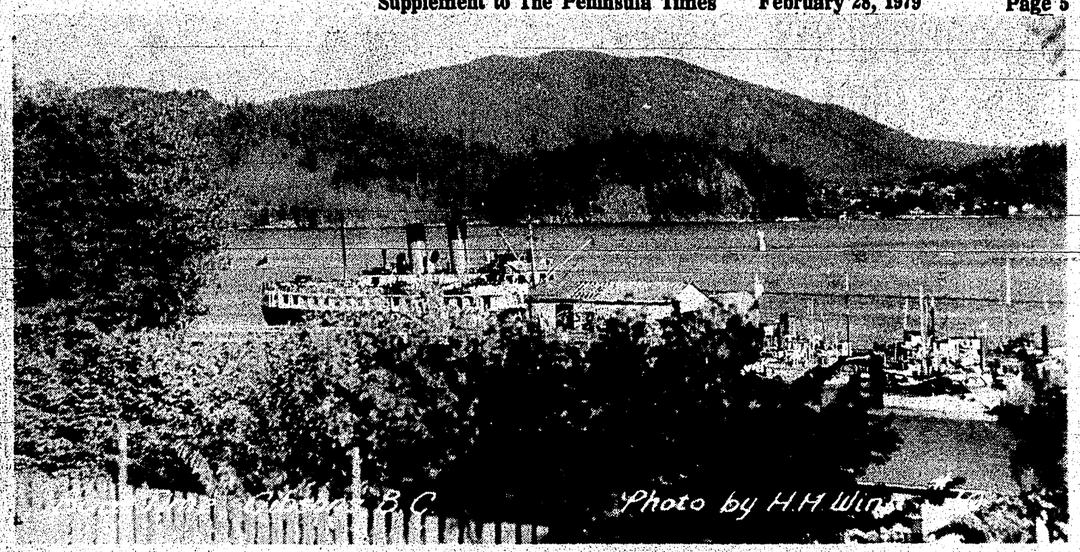

ARRIVAL OF U.S.S. Lady Cecilia at opening of new wharf, 1947.

The 40's

OPENING OF wharf, 1947.

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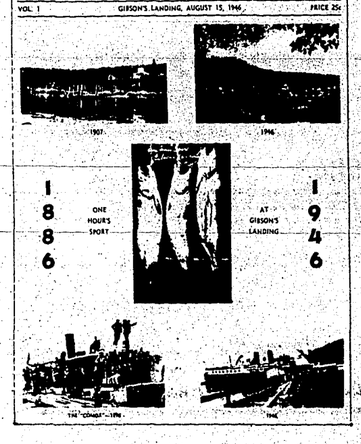

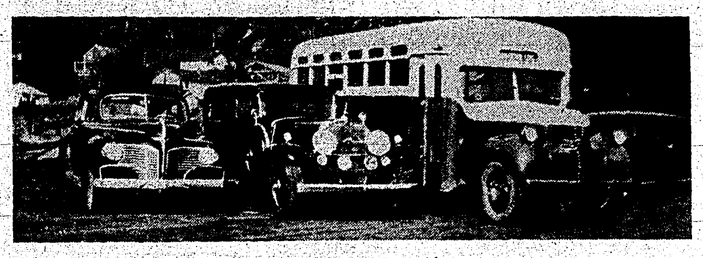

A Red Letter Day

October 4, 1945, was a red letter day for Gibson's Landing.

At the request of many residents the Editor called a public meeting of all who were interested in the organizing of a Board of Trade or a Ratepayers' Association to meet at 8 p.m. in the United Church Hall on October 4, 1945. The interest was shown by the large crowd of people who were present.

The meeting was thrown open for discussion. It was decided to organize both a Ratepayers' Association and a Board of Trade, as the Ratepayers' Association would only take in the registered owners and those holding business licenses.

It was decided to call it the Gibson Ratepayers' Association. The following officers were elected:

President, Rev. F. Bushfield; first vice-president, L. B. Knight; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Norris; secretary, Mr. Cliff Leach; treasurer, Mrs. A. Thomson.

The meeting was then adjourned, and another meeting was held to organize a Board of Trade.

Mr. Jas. Vietch was asked to take the chair, and Mr. J. H. Drummond was elected secretary pro tem.

The name has been decided The Gibson and District Board of Trade. This takes in Port Mellon, Gambier Island, Keats Island, Gibson's Landing, Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Wilson Creek, Half Moon Bay, Pender Harbor. The following officers were elected:

President, Mr. Jas. Vietch; first vice-president, Geo. Frith; second vice-president, A. Alexander; secretary, Mr. J. H. Drummond; treasurer, Mr. Gordon Ballentine.

Gibson Board of Trade Holds Second Meeting

The first general meeting of the newly chartered Gibson's Landing and District Board of Trade was held in the Canadian Legion hall July 15. A good attendance was reported.

Mr. J. Vietch was in the chair and Mr. J. H. Drummond was secretary.

Although the organizing of the board has been under way since last year, the charter was received recently from Ottawa. The meeting was addressed by Mr. A. Porteous of Grand Prairie. The board's district covers from Port Mellon, east side of Gambier Island, all of Keats Island and as far as Pender Harbour taking in the intermediate points.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Drummond for the excellent work he did in helping to organize the board. The officers elected are as follows: President, J. Veitch; vice-president, George Frith; second vice-president, A. Alexander; secretary, J. Drummond; treasurer, Gordon Ballentine.

A second meeting of the board was held on Monday evening, July 22, in that outside members could be present for the election of the various committees. The conveners of the committees are as follows: Publicity, E. W. Parr Pearson; membership, Cliff Leach; entertainment, N. R. McKibbon; transportation, Gordon Ballentine; trade and industry, George Frith. The next general meeting will be held the third Monday of September.

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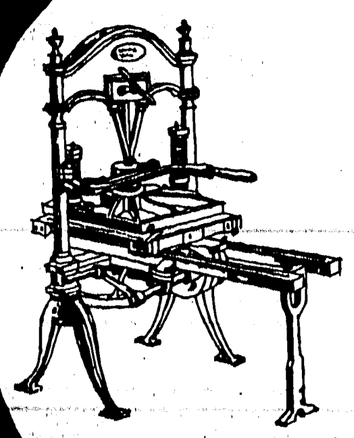
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APPOINTMENTS FOR SCHOOL

GIBSONS—At the meeting of the School Board, Sechelt, S.D., on Monday last in Gibsons, the following appointments and transfers were announced: Mrs. B. Rankin, Div. 1, Sechelt Superior; Mrs. N. Myers, Div. 2 Sechelt; Mr. P. Thomas, Div. 1, Pender Harbor; Mrs. S. Evans, Div. 2; Miss McPorlier, Div. 3.

Miss F. Scholfield transfers to Vancouver Bay School.

Mrs. L. Haney goes to half Moon Bay; Miss M. Donald, to Div. 5, Gibsons Landing Elementary.

Plans for the renovation of the Gibsons Landing Elementary School were presented to the Department, with a request for a grant towards the project.

Additional land near the Sechelt School is to be leased or otherwise obtained for more playground space.

Some changes were suggested in the Junior High School, such as the moving of the gallery, provision for an office for the school nurse, and a Sec. Treasurer's office.

Col. Burnett, who was present at the meeting, is leaving this district for Richmond-Alert Bay-University Hill. His successor will be Mr. Fredrickson, who has been in Coquitlam. He will still remain in the Coquitlam district.

The resignation has been received of Mrs. Ruby Jay, of Div. 4, of Sechelt School. It is understood that Mrs. Jay goes to Richmond.

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M.V. QUILLAYUTE escort, 1951.

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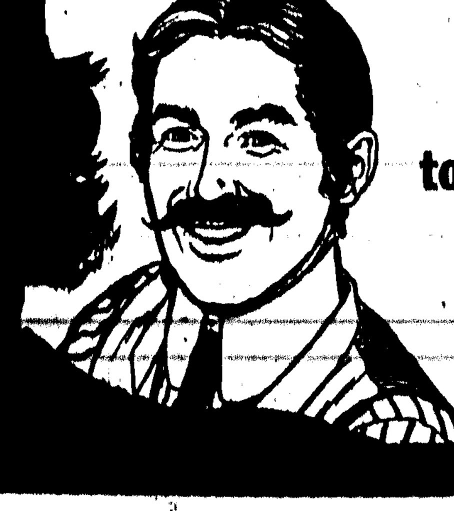

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By ferry and auto along British Columbia's coast

This summer it will be possible to drive north of Vancouver, British Columbia, for over 70 miles along a stretch of coastline just opened up to the automobile traveler. A new ferry across Howe Sound, connecting Horseshoe Bay with Gibsons, and road improvements north of Gibsons now bring it within driving range.

In spite of its long isolation from automobile tourists, this coast is not wild, undeveloped country. Vancouver and Seattle area residents have used it as a summer playground for over 50 years, traveling to their summer homes and guest lodges by boat. Only the road along the coast is new.

Between the small wharf-fronted settlements, you'll find dense forests and isolated beaches that invite you to camp or picnic. Trails and country lanes that were there before the road was built invite hikers to take a closer look at the shoreline and to visit the trout-filled coastal lakes. At several of the settlements, there are boats to rent for salmon fishing or for exploring coastside islands and the arms of the sea that reach toward the interior.

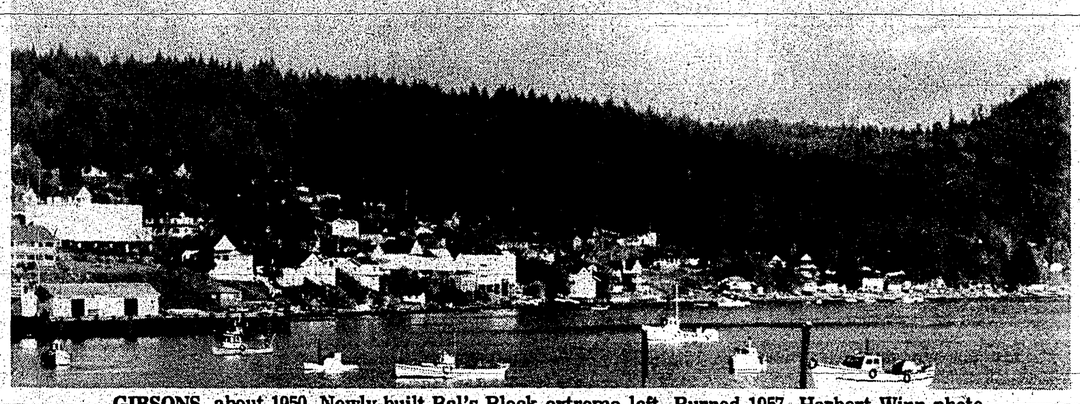
The main highway from Gibsons to

One of several children's camps along the Sunshine Coast: YMCA camp at Williamson's between Gibsons and Port Mellon

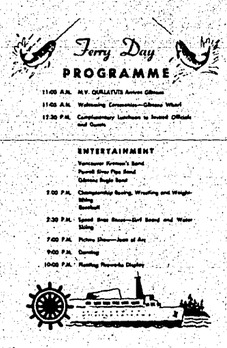
This family has log-strewn little cove on Keats Island to itself. One mile away from Gibsons by water taxi or rental boat

Boat rental dock at Redrooffs Resort near Halfmoon Bay. Fishing grounds a mile away. Gravel beach stretches two miles

GIBSONS WHARF. Lower right, hands on hips, is Harold Nicholson, West Sechelt, d. 1976 and Rex Paddon, son of Harold's sister Edith Paddon (nee Nickson) and her husband Ffolett Paddon.



GIBSONS, about 1950. Newly-built Bal's Block extreme left. Burned 1957. Herbert Winn photo.



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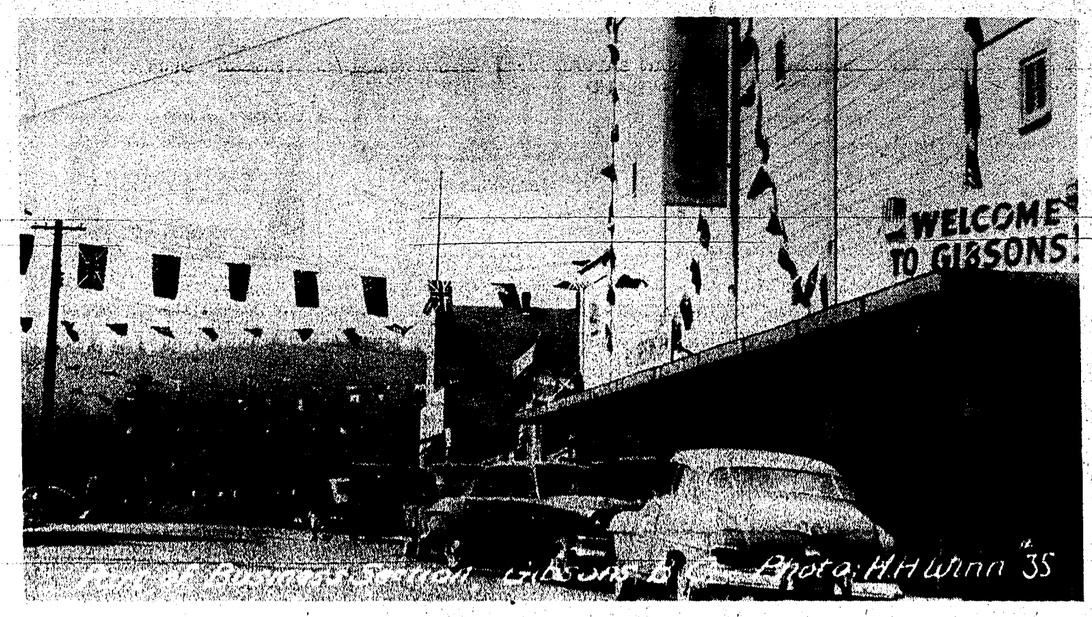

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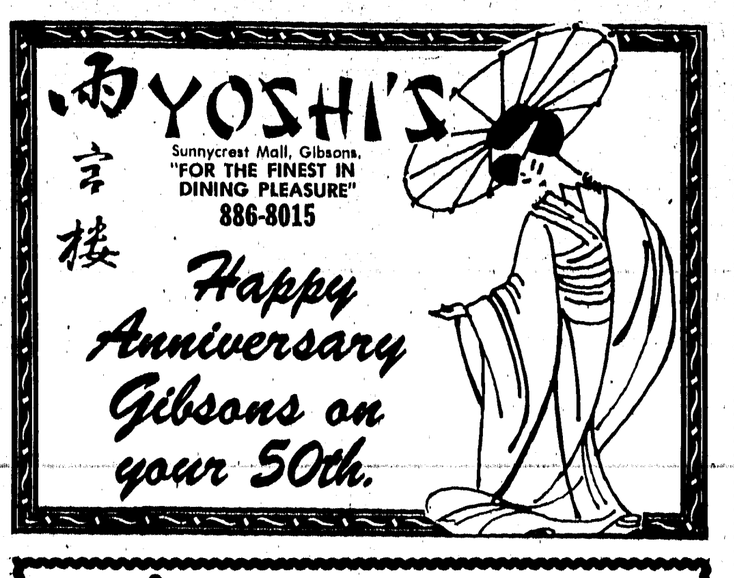

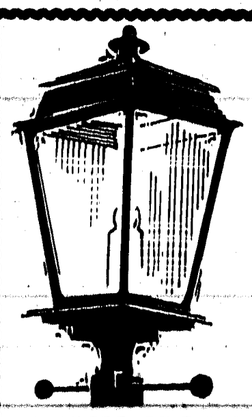

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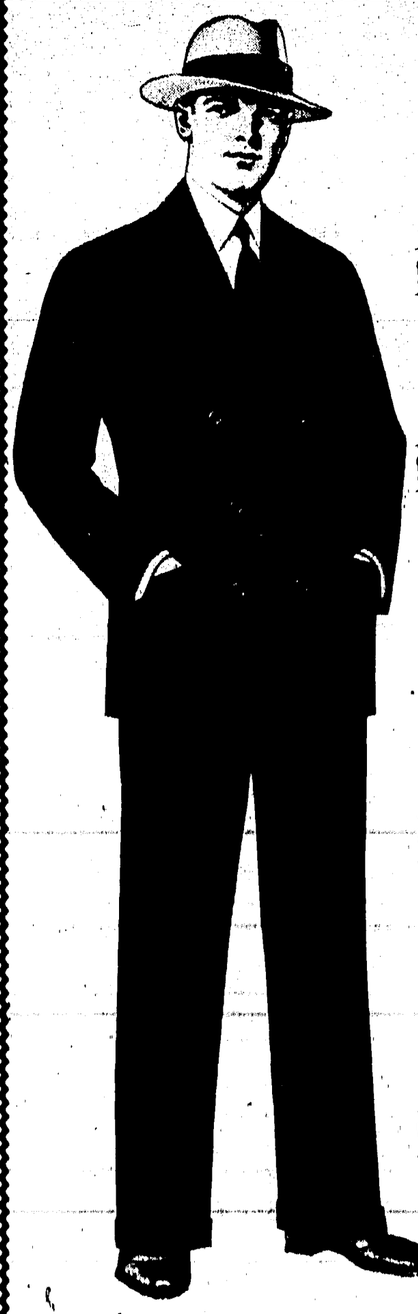

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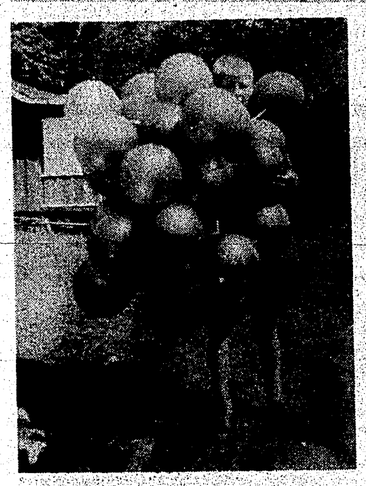

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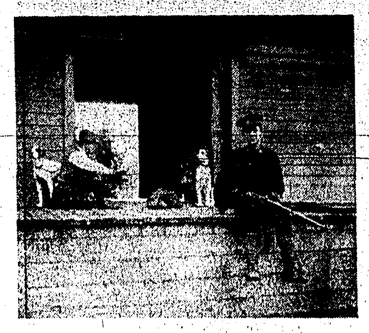

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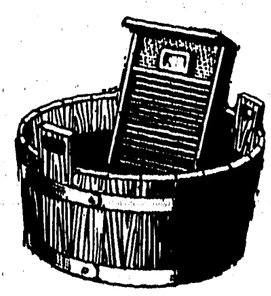

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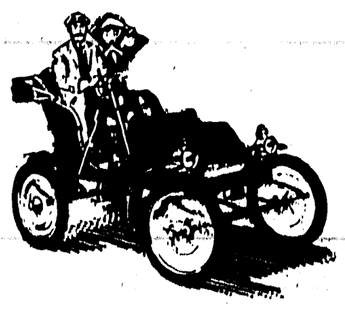

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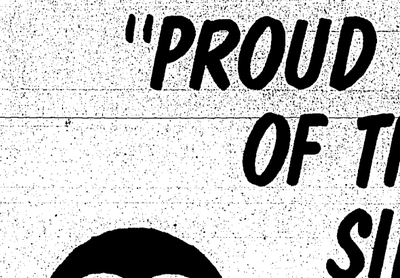

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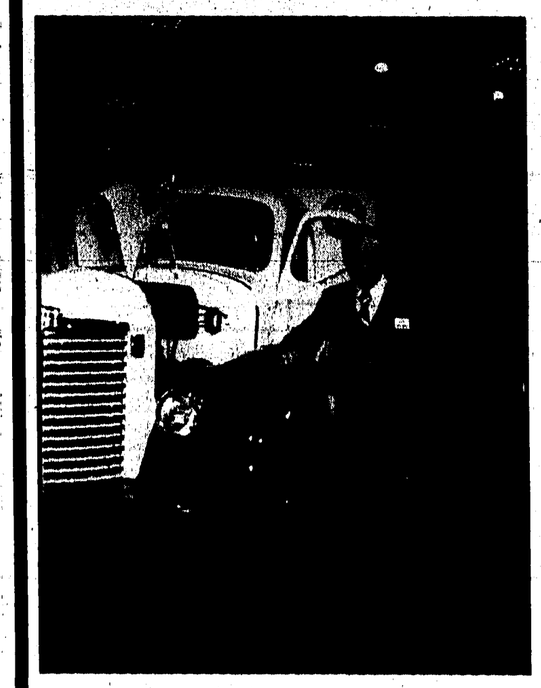

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The Sixties and Seventies

From Peninsula Times, 1949, July 28, published in Gibsons.

The proposal from Peninsula Board of Trade and Industry to promote the establishment of a liquor store is a controversial topic. A Times editorial comes out in favor of the store.

An editorial speaks of summer visitors and the need for more activities for young people. The editor understands the terrain "does not lend itself, without considerable expenditure, to golf. But how about a putting green or two?"

Gibsons Kinsmen planned their first annual Salmon Derby for Sept., 21

1963

Ten candidates run for four vacant seats on Gibsons municipal council.

Gibsons mill rate, at 8.18, is second lowest in the province.

Gibsons municipal council agreed to delay passage of its provisional budget in January in the amount of $25,921. Commissioner Jim Drummond claimed there were not enough people paying taxes. He maintained people were paying less taxes than 10 years earlier and receiving three times the services.

1964

Commissioner F. Feeney reported that Mr. Les Peterson was perturbed because he felt council was not supporting his museum idea. Village clerk J. Mainil said council was sympathetic, that space was there but the new building would have to conform to the present architecture.

Gibsons municipal council served notice it would apply for a 20-25 per cent increase in water rates, presently ranging from $17-$20 per year, the second lowest water rates in B.C.

Tentative plans laid out for a 30-suite block on school road "could open up a completely new approach to housing for this district," according to commissioner Sam Fladager.

Cables for toll-free calling between Gibsons and Sechelt are laid in late summer to provide free calling by mid-1965.

Illegal parking in Gibsons has created a problem where the present 15-year-old bylaw will have to be amended. Cpl. Norm Kenny of Gibsons RCMP agreed to study the bylaw with the aid of Cpl. Mills to suggest suitable amendments. Many back lanes have been completely blocked and making access impossible and creating a hazard in the event of fire or other emergencies.

A brief is being prepared by chamber of commerce marina committee chairman Walt Nygren to create the Gibsons beach front from the wharf area to the Bluff into a first-class bathing beach. As one local businessman put it, "It could turn Gibsons into another English Bay.

The new Elphinstone Coop opened officially Sept. 19, 1964. Meanwhile council received application from Mr. Martin Shufleeta for a $1,500 permit to cover alterations to the old Coop building where he planned to open a pool room.

1965

Increased demands for electrical power in the Gibsons area resulted in B.C. Hydro's decision to build a new substation approximately one mile north of Gibsons on the North Road at a halfway point between the village and Hydro's Cheekye to Powell River 138,000 volt transmission line.

Little support was given to Councillor Fladager's idea that the land sloping down from the village hall could be utilized as a children's zoo.

Ducks, young deer, birds, etc. could be obtained from Stanley Park, he said.

Realistic plans were afoot to solve the dog control problem by employing a dogcatcher.

Information was requested in June from the inspector of municipalities on the procedure to remove the "Landing" from Gibsons Landing.

Also in June, Gibsons council held its 800th meeting in the new municipal hall.

The department of municipal affairs said it is already considering the application for the incorporation of a fire improvement district at Gibsons.

A request that council consider making provision for an annual grant to the recently-formed Elphinstone Museum received a mixed reception. The motion was tabled.

Gibsons Ratepayers' Association, protesting the present water rate structure which was among the lowest in B.C., requested council install water meters at a flat half-yearly rate of $8.50 plus and additional $2 meter rental.

After 14 years of conscientious service, Alf Ritchie is defeated as chairman of the Village of Gibsons council.

1966

Elphinstone Museum officially opened May, 21. New village chairman Wes Hodgson takes part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Gibsons centennial project, a junior Olympic-sized swimming pool, was given approval with the provincial and federal governments providing $2,608 and the village raising $13,392.

Council of Gibsons was instructed by the Public Utilities Commission to supply water to the Sunnycrest motel and was criticized for its financing methods and what had amounted to discrimination regarding owner Norman Procknow.

1967

With only $6,000 to be raised to finance the Gibsons centennial swimming pool, a dead-end was reached and the project was abandoned.

Approximately $16,000 had been raised. A few weeks later, ideas for a wading pool in the Kinsmen park surfaced.

If approved during the 1967 municipal elections, the Corporation of Gibsons Landing would become the Village of Gibsons.

1968

Council's request for a motor-vehicle licensing department has been granted by the Motor Vehicle Branch and should be in operation by April, 1969.

Elphinstone Secondary School's sixteenth graduation was celebrated by parents, teachers and well-wishers of 41 graduates.

1969

Council feels a proposal to establish an island in Gibsons Harbour on which a hotel, marina, shopping area, etc., would be constructed should be turned over to private

We are pleased to wish Gibsons a Happy 50th Birthday.

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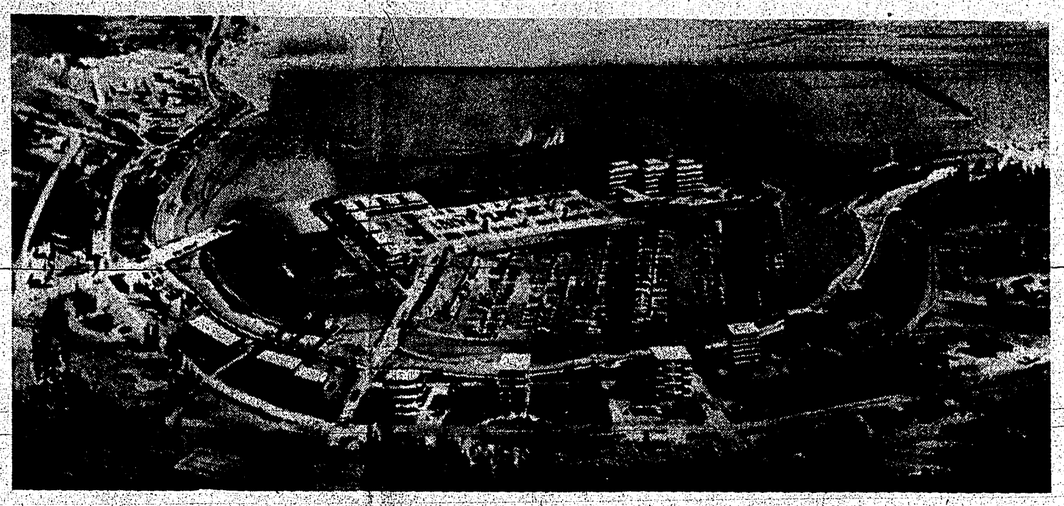

ESTABLISHMENT of a two and one half million dollar harbour development plan, proposed by consulting engineers Dayton and Knight and Alan DeBou, could provide Gibsons with an approach second to none in the entire province, according to engineer Martin Dayton.

Appearing before village council last week the three engineers, armed with copies of their report and a framed artists impression of the envisioned project, presented an impressive run-down regarding ways and means by which the development could be brought about at compartively small costs to the community.

Futuristic development

This artist's impression of a proposed harbour development plan for Gibsons points the way to creation of a tourist mecca second to none and could very well open up a completely new future for the district. Estimated to cost in the region of $2½ million, much of the cost would be borne by government grants and private interests.

LOOKING BACK
—by Bill Edney

We feel fortunate just to be here and more so to be able to join in the commemorative celebrations of GIBSON'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY.

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The community before incorporation goes back much further, of course.

DISCOVERY OF THE PAST

To look back and discover what was and where we are now is intriguing. We are concerned about our heritage today and rightly so, as it is important to young and old alike. The young are forever questioning matters concerning their background and the old like to recall the memories of their past. While people move around from place to place much more frequently than in the past, still we are fortunate to have with us some of the pioneers and many of their descendants. One such person is Henry Smith, who established his "Smitty's" Marina in 1948 after getting out of military service in 1946.

SMITTY'S MEMORIES

Smitty tells me that his father, Charles Percival, who passed away only last year at age 89, purchased a whole block of land in 1927 from the original Gibson family, whose home was at the head of the Gibsons' Landing Wharf approximately where the Shell Plant is now. This property was an orchard bounded by School Road, Fletcher at the top and from there cutting in a straight line to the sea, beside (and enclosing) what is now the Delicatessen Shop and Dry Cleaners.

Next to the Smith property where the Corletts, on the foreshore of which stood the old LePage Glue factory.

In 1927 these two properties were cut in half by a municipal road which is the one running directly in front of our store. We presume that it was after this that the various business enterprises fronting on this road were established. Smitty recalls that Ed Collander, still living in Gibsons, built and established a garage on the property where the John Harvey building now stands and in which the Heron Cafe and the Janowski Hardware are now located.

DEMOLITION OF WINN'S POST OFFICE

At time of writing this, another old structure at the top end of the wharf is being demolished. This is to make way for a new building to be put up by the Janowski's and which will house the new Marina Pub and whatever other related facilities being planned.

The old building has had quite a history of change. At one time it was the Gibson's Post Office and Store, of which Mr. Winn was the Postmaster. It was also used by the Bank of Montreal. As I saw the demolition in progress, I could see the concrete vault which would not cave in under the weight and clawing of the huge Poclain bucket. This building and the one previously mentioned have more of a history than space here permits me to relate.

OUR ARRIVAL — 1970

My family and I cam here in 1970 to investigate the business of Ken's Foodland, owned by Ken and Aileen Watson. We were most impressed with the area and commenced on Nov. 15th that year. We kept the name KEN'S but added the words Lucky Dollar Food Ltd. It is amusing to members of my family and staff when someone asks for Ken, — only today someone called for Ken all the way from Ontario, — but I answer to any name, as long as it's polite!!

OUR EXPANSION - 1974

In expanding our premises in 1974, we had to destroy some of the old too, which included two houses, and some trees. There were a couple of huge cherry trees behind the original store and beside the old Watson house. These trees produced an annual crop of very tasty cherries, though quite small for the want of pruning. Smitty tells me he used to sit at the base of one of them and eat grapes off a grape vine. He probably climbed the tree, too!

THE DRUMMONDS

Where our loading bay is now located, there stood Jim Drummond's old home, and what is now the Gibson's Fish Market was Jim's Insurance Office.

While speaking of Jim, I learned from Smitty that Jim's dad (also named Jim) and a partner owned the Howe Sound Trading Company on property situated roughly where the Bank of Montreal and the Co-Op store now stand.

MEMORABILIA & LESTER PETERSON

One can go on and on, but the Gibsons Museum established by the Village a few years ago, contains much memorabilia, and there are some good accounts of the past written by people like retired Schoolmaster Lester Peterson, whom we are sorry to relate is presently in hospital, having had some serious problems. We are hopeful that others will be writing and recording for posterity, their knowledge of what was and is now.

THE CHANGES IN PEOPLE

In looking back over the short nine years we have been here, we have seen a great deal of change. The area is beautiful, as is its climate and it has therefore attracted many newcomers. In our business, we see the changes particularly in people. One by one, the people we have served from day to day get older and pass on, and this is distressing. Happier by far it is to see the youngsters who were only nine or ten years old when we came here, now shopping with us as homemakers with children of their own.

When nine or ten years can make such a difference then try to imagine the change in 50. Change is forever with us. More than heretofore, people today tend to question those changes, that they can control, to ensure that such changes will enhance the quality of life.

OUR THANKS

We are grateful for the small part we have been allowed to play in the growth and development of GIBSONS. Our congratulations go out to the people of this community and to the Municipal Staff and elected Officials, whose task is not always easy.

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developers.

Gibsons population reached 1,850 in an area of 1,100 acres.

In July, driving of test piles in the harbor indicated there should be no trouble dredging the material for the proposed harbor development.

Premier W.A.C. Bennett opens the first Gibsons Sea Cavalcade August 21.

1970

Council of Gibsons submitted a new application to the Pollution Control Board for a sewer permit in order to proceed with the proposed secondary treatment plant.

Operation of the federal wharf was taken over by Gibsons council, a schedule of berthing rates was set up and a wharfinger employed.

1974

Local properties owners could expect substantial increase in their tax bills according to the 1974 provisional budget.

The provincial government again appeared to have postponed consideration of the local school board for emergency funds to rebuild Elphinstone.

Poor planning by village councils from 1959 to 1971 left the village with financial problems it will take years to rectify, it was revealed April 9 at Gibsons council.

Gibsons council was not happy with police protection in the village and aldermen pressed for a meeting with local RCMP chief Cpl. Eric Dandy to discuss their grievances.

Gibsons Legion Ladies Auxiliary put the mini bus drive "over the top" of its $10,000 fund-raising target May 21 when they staged a door-to-door blitz on Gibsons.

Preliminary proposals have been submitted to Gibsons council for a $2 million expansion to Sunnycrest Plaza including eight new stores enclosed in an air conditioned mall behind the existing facility.

1975

Opposition against Gibsons expansion to the north including Granthams, Soames Point, Hopkins Landing and Langdale gained support from residents of those areas.

Bluff residents voiced their opposition to a proposal for a 12-unit condominium development there at a public rezoning hearing.

Earlier proposals for an artificial island in Gibsons harbor with a hotel constructed on it are dead, but council revived its plan to develop the harbor into a marina.

The Gibsons economy and financial state was pronounced healthy.

Gibsons mayor Larry Labonte was re-elected by acclamation.

1976

For the first time, Gibsons could spend more than $1 million in 1976.

Kinsmen Club of Gibsons decided at a June meeting to hold off construction of a swimming pool complex because of rising costs.

Village aldermen criticized provincial transport minister Jack Davis for his actions on the ferry situation and passed a motion of non-confidence against the minister.

A public meeting was scheduled for September to guage public reaction to a 38-unit $1.2 million motel-apartment complex proposed for the property adjacent to the Esso marina in the Gibsons harbor area.

At the meeting, the plan received a fairly warm reception.

1977

Gibsons Public Works Superintendent Fred Holland warned village aldermen the lack of snowfall during the winter may lead to water shortages. He urged the tie-in of the new village well at least on a temporary basis.

Council approved construction of a new $17,635 sewer line to serve residences.

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, August 21, 1968 Pages 1-4

Determination

COMPETING with his older brother and this he did, he was about an hour in the Keats to Gibsons swim, Steve in the water and was accompanied Thicke did not expect to win but he by his father who was determined to finish the course

Only girl

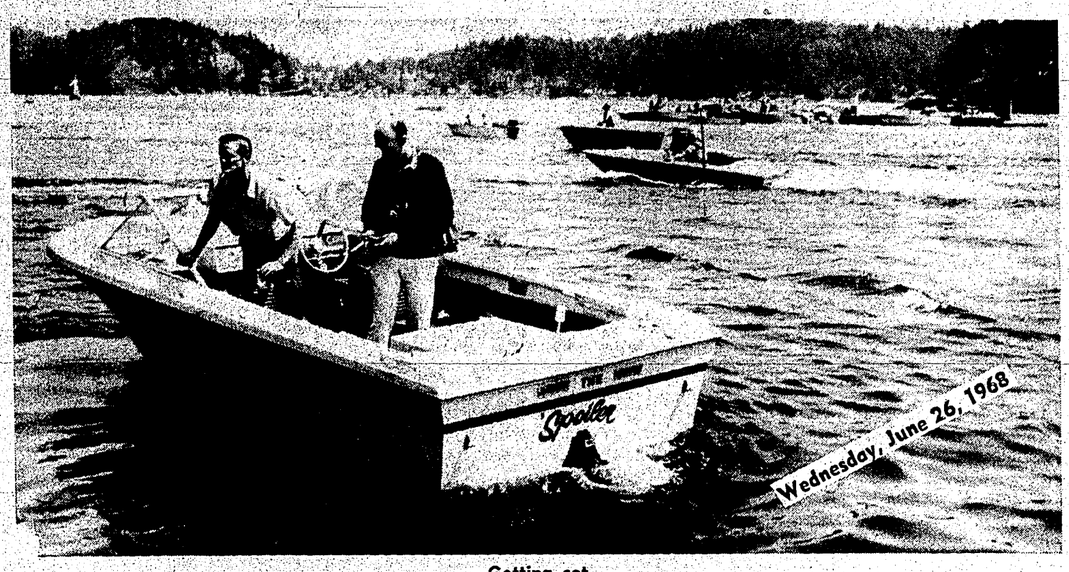
Thirteen year old Karen Brignall was the only girl to compete in the swim from Keats Island and she came third out of 7 swimmers to complete the distance. Karen also went on to compete in other events in the Firemen's sports, coming 1st in the 12-14 girls event and in the winning relay team. A fine swimmer, Karen was second in the Keats swim last year.

Congratulations

Gibsons Queen Lee Wiren has a word of congratulation for determined young swimmer Steve Thicke who despite being last would not give up until he completed the distance from Keats to Gibsons. Lee had a busy weekend riding in the P.N.E. parade with the Timber Trail Riders and presiding over the Gibsons Firemen's water sports.

Last meeting of 1965

LAST MEETING of the year for council of Gibsons terminated with the presentation of a desk set to Chairman Alf Ritchey, defeated in the last municipal election after a period of 14 years on council. Mr. Ritchey is flanked by Commissioners Fred Feeney and Norm MacKay on the left, Sam Fladager and Jim Drummond, right. Standing, Clerk Charles Gooding, left, and Works Superintendent Fred Holland.



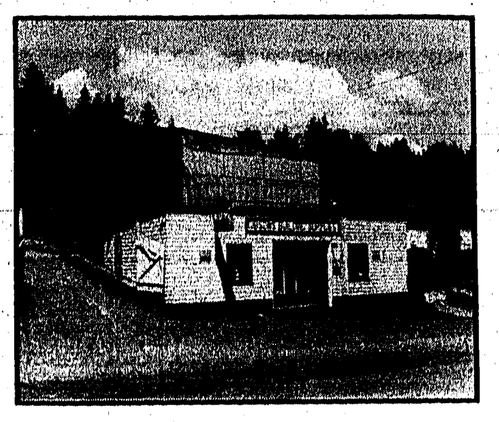
Getting set

News photographer who covered the boat race from Vancouver to Gibsons last Sunday takes a meter reading before covering the return trip while power boats take off for the starting line. Gibsons bay hummed to the roar of powerful motors as boats took off at 2:45 p.m. after refuelling and lunching at Gibsons. Many of the boats were capable of speeds topping 75 miles per hour.

Paddock line-up

FINE TURN out of horseflesh for the Peninsula Playday on Horseback far exceeded expectations and organizers were surprized to find there were so many animals on the Peninsula. Picture shows part of the entry lined up in the paddock prior to commencement of contests.

1947 CONGRATULATIONS, GIBSONS 1978



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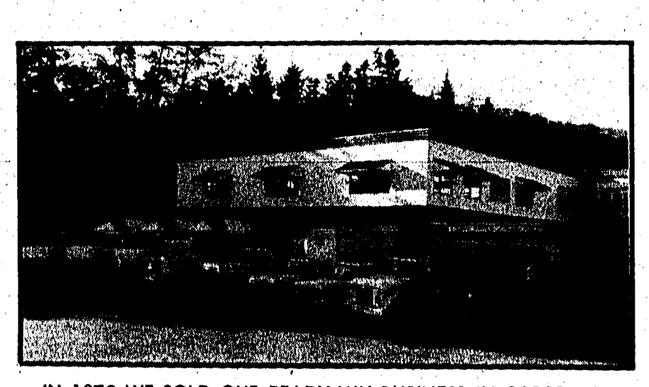
IN 1976, JUDY & KEITH FRAMPTON BECAME PARTNERS WITH MARION & BARRY. IN THE SAME YEAR WE BECAME A TIM-BR-MART MEMBER.



IN 1978 WE SOLD OUR READY-MIX BUSINESS IN ORDER TO GIVE MORE ATTENTION TO THE STORE & YARD. JUST PRIOR TO THE SALE, WE HAD 9 TRUCKS.

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located along parts of South Fletcher, Winn Road and Stewart Road.

Council approved a motion to go ahead with plans for a 28-foot by 60-foot swimming pool.

The Gibsons branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce became one of the first federal banks in the country to win a union certificate.

1978

Another marina proposal was unveiled for Gibsons in January. The proposal includes a scaled down 350-berth facility. Plans to redesign the foreshore were eliminated. It was hoped the government would split the financing with the municipality.

Criminal code offences in the Gibsons RCMP district rose 36 per cent. The increase was attributed to an increased reporting of incidents rather than an increase in crime.

Gibsons council voted to participate in the regional recreation referendum, but it was later voted down in a regional referendum.

The Village of Gibsons budget is up 30 per cent from 1977 at $747,113 from $579,999, excluding water and sewers.

A financial statement for the Gibsons swimming pool after its first two months of operation indicates that the pool may have a substantially higher annual financial loss than the village had expected.

About 90 persons attended a public meeting and voiced support for a pub in Lower Gibsons, in particular a marine-pub. Gibsons council later endorsed a licence for Elna Janowsky to establish a marine-pub.

Despite protests by residents, council gave second reading to a rezoning amendment bylaw which would allow higher density in almost half the village.

1979

Council agreed to endorse the brief being prepared by the marina standing committee to be forwarded to the provincial premier.

The Marine hardware store adjacent to the government wharf was demolished February 23 make way for a marine pub, parking and a modern marine hardware store.

Teachers' workshop

EXCHANGING ideas at the Teachers' Workshop held in Gibsons, last Saturday are, seated, Dr. John Ellis (Vancouver School Board Research Dept.), Mr. Michael J. Bujan (In-Service Chairman of STA), Mr. Roy McLoughlin (principal, John Tod Elementary, Kamloops), Mrs. B. Rankin and Mr. M. Mactavish.

Kick off

With sixteen teams signed up, Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer was off to a tremendous start on Sunday. Playing for the first time on the full sized field at Brothers Park, Gibsons,

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Hi-C car wash

A VERY active group, the Gibsons Hi-C young people embark on a car-wash as a means of raising a little capital for the depleted Hi-C funds. The mixed group meets on Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the United Church, ages range from fifteen and anyone contemplating joining will be welcomed.

Historic landmark at new location

GIBSONS old United Church, an historic landmark, was moved to its new location. The corner, which contains the graves of oldtimers, will be converted by Gibsons municipality into a park. A cairn will be erected to commemorate the memory of the oldtimers. The sharp corner has been sold to the Department of Highways.

The church is being moved to Jim Marshall's property where it will be in use as a Baptist church.

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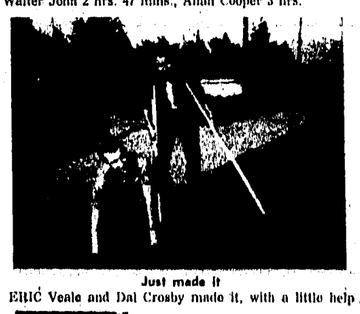
First arrivals

THE FIRST four to arrive in Gibsons were L. to R. John Charman 2 hrs. 40 mins., Mike Eyerley and Walter John 2 hrs. 47 mins., Allan Cooper 3 hrs.

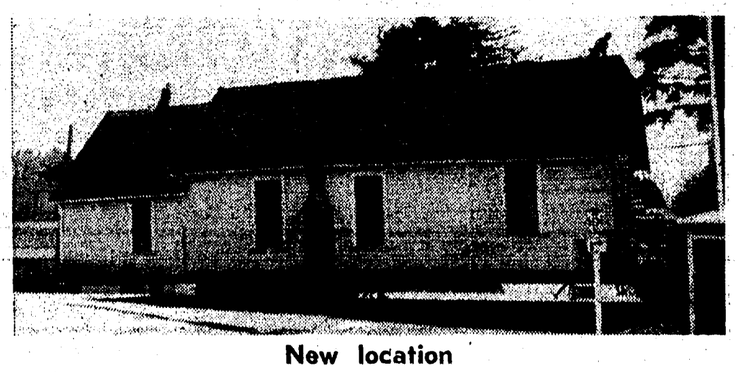


Just made it

ERIC Veale and Dal Crosby made it, with a little help.

First girl home

FIRST GIRL to finish, Edna Naylor standing with her certificate.



New location

EN-ROUTE to it's new location, the old Gibsons United Church is to be put to use as a Baptist church at the new site.

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First Walkathon for Peninsula

MR. LES Peterson and Mr. Yablonski headed the Walkathon sponsored by the Gibsons Recreation Committee this Sunday.

There were 90 youngsters who turned out to Hackett Park in Sechelt to start the walk to the Municipal Grounds in Gibsons 15 miles away.

There were only seven of the starters drop out with 83 finishing the journey in some very good times. Guitars and Ukeleles and Transistor Radios were the only excess baggage carried along and a good time was had by all.

Certificates were awarded to the finishers and Hot Dogs and pop were donated by the Gibsons Rec. Comm. The Walkathon was well appreciated and a tentative hike is being planned for the future.

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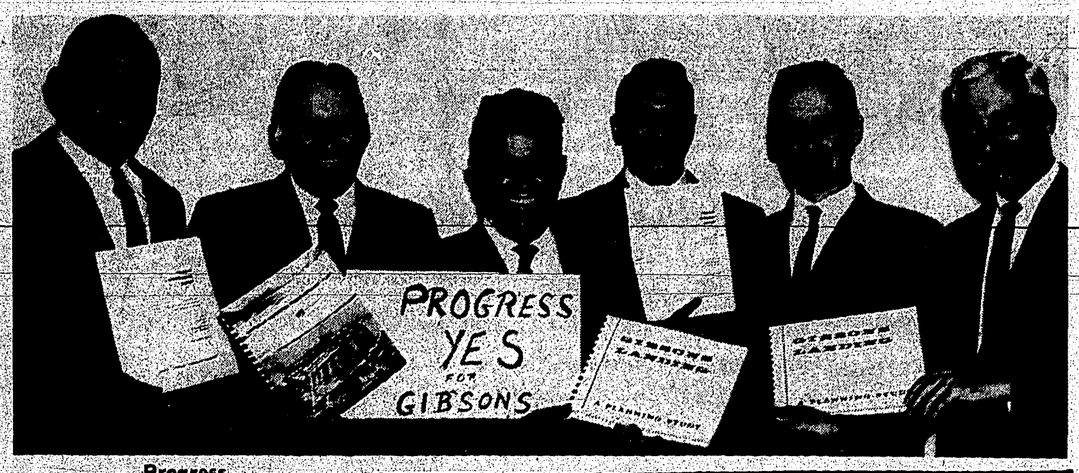
Altogether now

Anchor man during Friday's annual inter-school track meet for elementary schools at Gibsons Elphinstone Secondary School is grimacing Steven Littlejohn of Gibsons. Lad has good weight and shows signs of enjoying determined toe hold in spirited pull of war. Sechelt won overall plaque over four other schools with 62-point margin.



Progress

Gibsons electorate's 77.6 per cent approval of the sewage by-law made council members happy and appreciative of progressively thinking citizens. Holding up a variety of surveys of which water and sewage have been approved are from left: re-elected Alderman Wally Peterson, Ald. Ken Crosby, Mayor Fred Feeney, Ald. Gerry Dixon, re-elected Alderman Ken Goddard and Village Clerk Dave Johnston.

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Sharing

Twins always share and young Bruce graciously hands over half the Easter egg to investigating young Ryan.

Blissful moment

Twins get down to the serious business of demolishing as much of their first Easter egg as they can before Mum decides its time for a rest.

Easter greetings

Chocolate coated twins, celebrating the occasion of their first hair-cut, and Bruce are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogan of Gibsons, B.C. wish everyone a Happy Easter. Ryan

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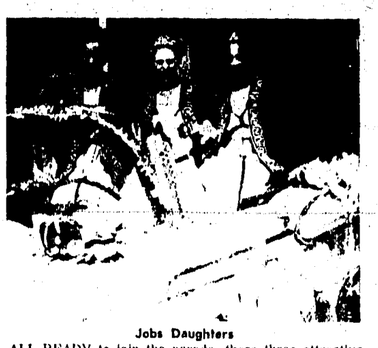
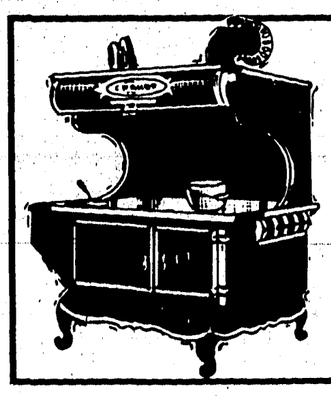


Jobs Daughters

ALL READY to join the parade, these three attractive members of the Job's Daughters appear to be minus a driver.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Pearly King and Queen

COSTERMONGERS of London were portrayed by Cliff and Barbara Clark of South Vancouver, who joined the parade in support of the Kinsmen float.

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Squareanaders

THE SQUAREANADERS all set for a Hoedown, complete with barn, head out for the highway.

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CHARRED SHELL is all remains of J. Harvey Department store on Gower Point Road. Blaze was reported in early hours of Feb. 23 and is thought to have started on second floor. All merchandise was lost and damage is estimated at over $250,00. Firemen had fire under control within 45 minutes and stopped it from spreading to adjoining block.

Very latest

Gibsons Volunteer Firemen Don Sharp and Bruce Campbell get acquainted with the control panel of the brand new truck which will serve Gibsons Fire Protection District. The cab of the truck extends back to form protection for firemen, giving them a little more comfort. The truck carries breathing apparatus and lighting equipment and can pump up to 625 gallons per minute.

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VICTIM OF the J. Harvey Department Store fire Feb. 23 was 26 in. color television which Harvey donated last week to Kiwanis Club as first prize in raffle. Funds raised were to go to senior citizens' housing project.

LOOK on Perry Bradshaw's face tells it all after announcement Aug. 3 that she had been selected as Miss Sea Cavalcade 1974. Perry, 18, was Gibsons Legion entry in the contest. More photos of Perry inside.

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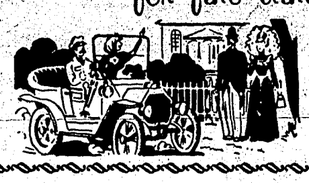
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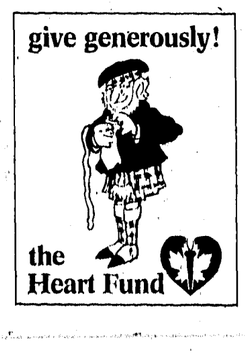

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THE FACES AND MOODS of Sea Cavalcade days in Gibsons last Friday through Sunday. Left, a pirate off the "Marie Maru" takes a young female hostage in the first event of the Cavalcade at the Gibsons wharf. Right, reflecting perhaps that the annual celebration is a lot of work as well as a lot of fun, a white-faced clown momentarily stops smiling. (That's Manuane Laplante behind the makeup.) More Sea Cavalcade pictures on pages A-4 and A-5.

—Timesphoto

WE'RE not sure what Chief Henry Paull said to Premier Dave Barrett but it sure did break him up. Actually, Chief Paull of the Sechelt Indian band presented the premier with a bolo tie with a raven's head carved on it. Following this Premier Barrett opened Tsawcome, the band's new subdivision. On the left is Gilbert Joe, a band councillor.

SNIP, SNIP was all it took and Gibsons new museum was opened by Premier Dave Barret on a damp Thursday. Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte stands by while the premier tended to one of his two ribbon-cutting ceremonies that day. The other was to officially open the new Indian subdivision at Wilson Creek. More pictures and articles are inside.

ENGAGING Premier Barrett in conversation at the opening of the new museum is Gibsons Ald. Kurt Hoehne.

Chamber dinner set Saturday

SECHELT — Saturday will mark Sechelt Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner dance and tickets are still available.

The annual affair will be held at The Parthenon Theatre Restaurant on Sechelt's waterfront and guest speaker will be Ron Gadsby, regional coordinator, Mainland Southwest Tourist Association.

Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. Tickets, at $6.50 each, are available at Morgan's Mens Wear, Sechelt Garden Centre and the Family Mart.

Kiwanis unit gets grant

GIBSONS — Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Village will receive an additional grant of $9,213.59 for its 20-unit senior citizens housing program, Lorne Nicholson, minister of housing and Don Lockstead, MLA, Mackenzie, announced jointly.

Nicholson said the cabinet approved the grant through an order-in-council under the Elderly Citizens Housing Aid Act.

An initial grant of $88,701.65 was authorized on Dec. 29, 1972 but increased costs raised the total cost of the project by $27,840.78, Lockstead said.

The act follows a grant of up to one third the total cost of the project.

TAKING PART in the boomstick footrace turned out to be a frustrating experience for John McReady during the third day of the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade festivities. During the world record boomstick footrace, McReady fell from the log and then attempted to climb up on an adjacent log only to find it more slippery than the original. When he threw himself over, he kept right on sliding. Inside today's Times are photo highlights of the third day of the Sea Cavalcade. Events on that day took place too late to catch The Times' copy deadline. Asked about his performance, McReady replied, "I don't do this for a living, I park cars for B.C. Ferries."

—Timesphotos by Neil Beckett

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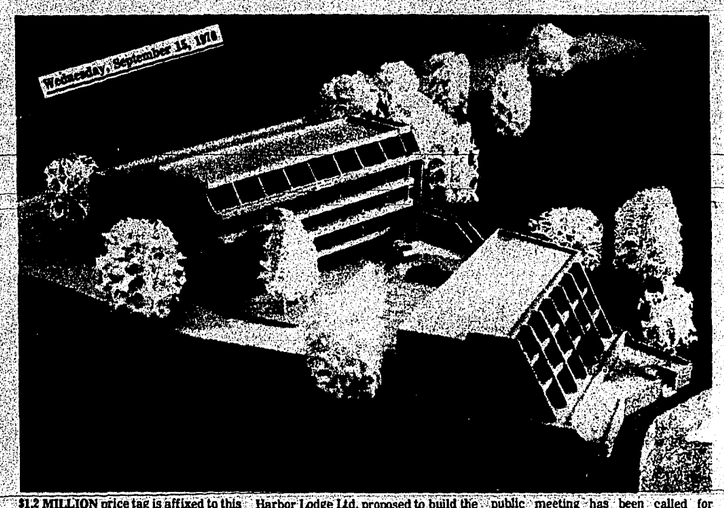
DOUGAL PARK was one of the areas where the students concentrate much of their effort, particularly in the days before the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade. Much work was done on the park including painting many of the fixtures there. Here Danny Dawe and John Nygren dump a load of gravel on the baseball diamond.

SWIM stands for sudents working in municipalities' and this year in Gibsons, 12 students are working under an adult supervisor on various projects throughout the village. Here supervisor Daryl Henn, centre, gives Mike Kampman, left and Keith Parnell a hand with mending a fence in the village.

LOOK WHAT FELL out of the sky. Peter Oehlenschlaeger, a Canada Air Parattack worker, gave the kids at Gibsons Elementary something to look up to last week. With co-worker Jerry Davis igniting a bright orange smoke flare on the school's playing field, Oehlenschlaeger stepped out of a Tyee Air plane at 5,000 feet and parachuted to within a few yards of his target. The two men also make a paractical use of their skill, fighting fires in the Yukon and Northwest Territories during fire season.



$1.2 MILLION price tag is affixed to this resort-apartment complex proposed for the Gibsons Harbor area. Gibsons Harbor Lodge Ltd. proposed to build the complex on Gower Point Road across the street from the present fire hall. A public meeting has been called for September 19 at Elphinstone Secondary to discuss the proposal.

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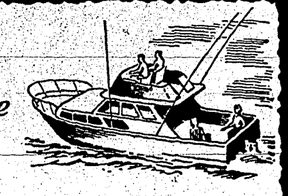

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A community needs good neighbors and good citizens. We try hard to be both. We like the Sunshine Coast and, on Gibson's 50th anniversary, we're pleased and proud to say, "We live here."

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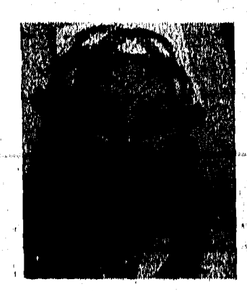
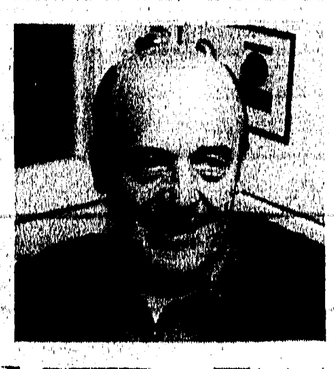

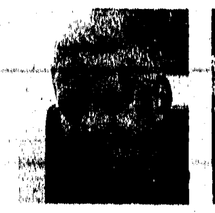

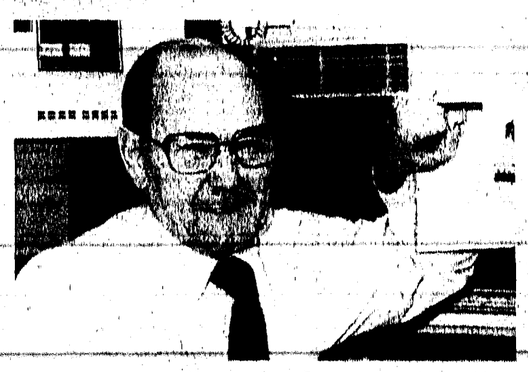

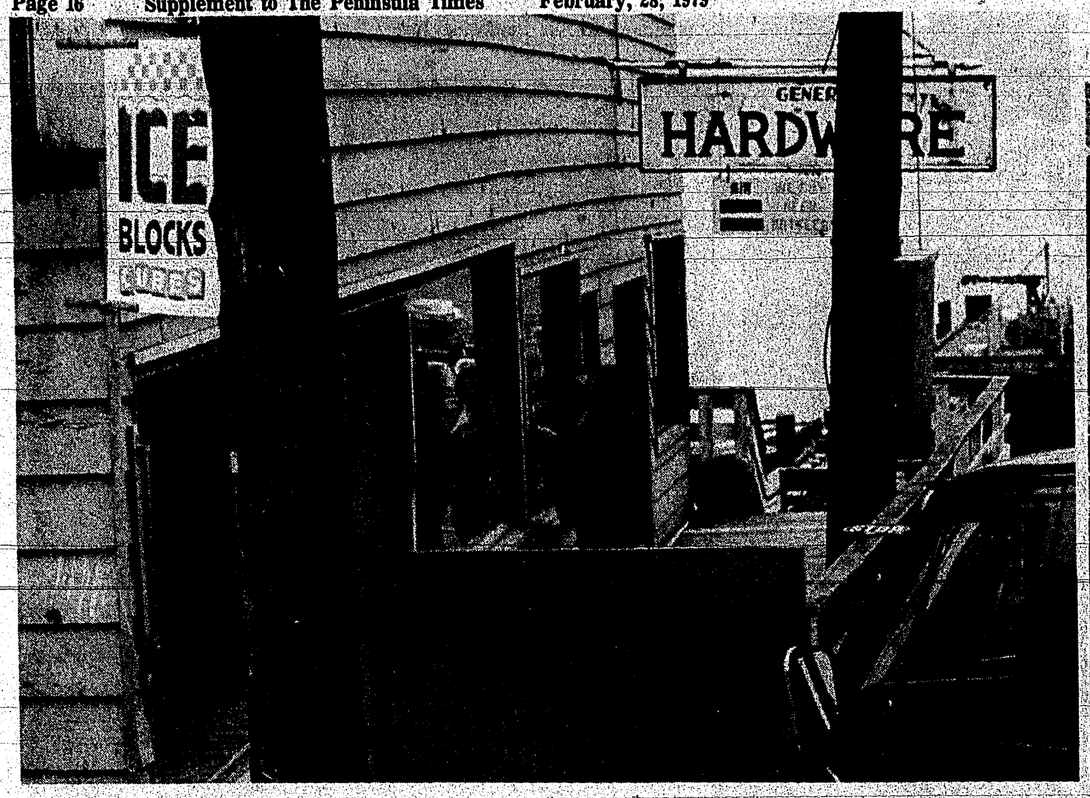

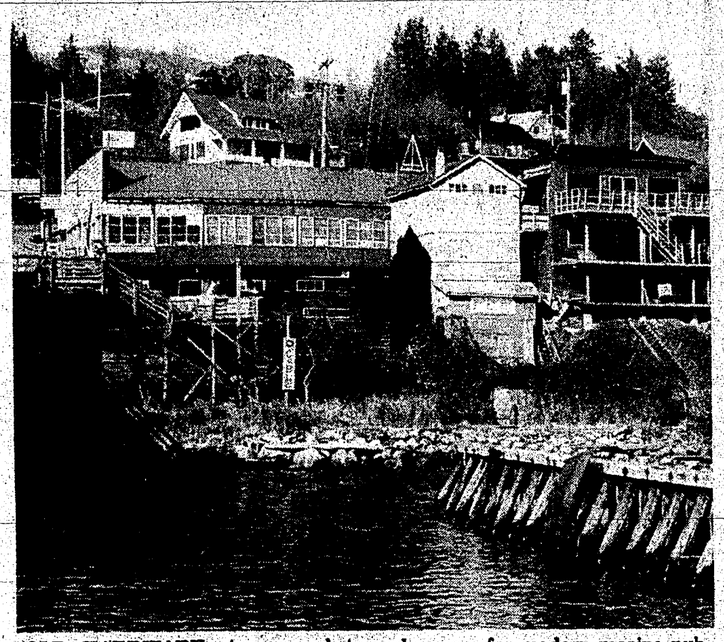

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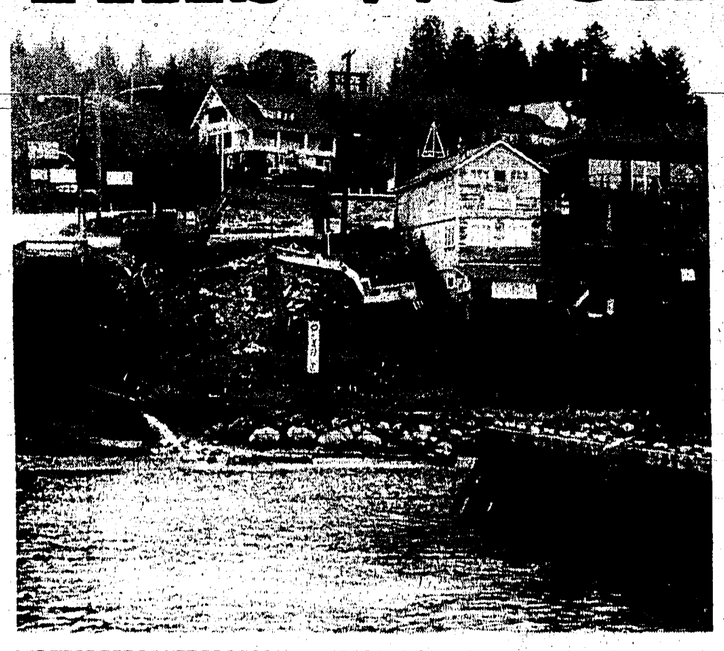

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