High seas defeat Georgia Strait swimmer

By KERRA LOCKHART

Battling high seas and a cold, rain-swept day John McDermott Sunday gave up his marathon swim across the Strait of Georgia just six miles short of his Mission Point destination.

Slipping into the strait near Nanaimo at 5:30 a.m., the 33-year-old Vancouver man was pulled from the water over seven hours later, exhausted from fighting the seven foot waves that threatened to swamp his escort boats.

"I felt like a cork out there, the way it was throwing me around," McDermott said later.

It was the weather that defeated 1½ years of training and a lifetime of resolution. A month of hot, clear days and flat seas collapsed Sunday into 20 knot winds that gusted to 25 and McDermott continually had to struggle against a powerful northward current.

"Hell, another hour out there and we would have been opposite Powell River," said Mike Powley, McDermott's adviser who ten years ago was the first person to successfully swim the same course.

This is what happened during the swim that Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney called "one of the most courageous acts I've ever seen."

Sunday, 4:30 a.m.

John McDermott has spent the night sleeping on the floor of his purple and white motel room just up the road from the Departure Bay ferry terminal. There's still no sign of dawn as those of us accompanying the swim groggily gather together at this unholy hour of the morning. Karl Goller, the West Vancouver chef who will row alongside McDermott is the only person who appears even slightly awake, until into the room, bustling like a sergeant major about to go into battle, comes Mike Powley.

Powley is hyped up, worried we will miss the 5 a.m. turning tide, and the more he bustles the greater the tension in the room.

In the kitchenette McDermott swallows 150 pills of dessicated liver and gulps back some organge juice and milk. He had planned to eat a good breakfast but Powley insists there's no time and outside the window a boat horn sounds insistently.

The cold morning air does nothing to lessen the growing tension. At the dock is a flat-bottomed, aluminum rectangle of a boat owned by Gordon Hall of Sechelt. The "Curious," with its radar equipment will stay with McDermott throughout the day and chart his course to the Mission Point sandspit.

The second boat on this expedition belongs to Nanaimo's CHUB Radio Station and is used for their Marine Patrol reports. Aboard is Darcy Rinald who will give hourly live broadcasts of our progress. Another three seats are taken up by the Province's Peter Walls, a middleaged gentleman from the Nanaimo Free Press, and Goller's 16-year-old girlfriend.

As we head out to Neck Point McDermott sits in the stern his head on his knees, saying nothing, wrapped in a grey army jacket.

After five minutes he slowly begins to grease his muscle rippled body with a mixture of vaseline and lanolin. It will be his only protection from the wind that is already starting to blow gently.

5:30 a.m.

A small rowboat takes myself, Powley, Goller and McDermott into the Neck Point Beach. A CBC crew was supposed to be here but they are off in the distance at the wrong beach. A raft from the 'Blue Girl,' Frank Ney's ship is sent to pick them up. But the tide is going out and McDermott decides to leave before the cameras arrive. In the half-darkness all we can see is his greased legs and his red and white rubber swimming cap. He enters the water, slipping on the shore rocks. As we turn to follow him our small boat is nearly capsized as the waves, already treacherously strong, twist the craft sideways. Grounded on the rocks it takes long minutes to get away. We are all soaking wet and the boat awash with water. Groller swears as he finds the oars are mismatched and the outboard motor at first refuses to start.

As we head back to the CHUB boat McDermott puts on his goggles, nearly blinded by the grease that has been mistakenly smeared over them.

As we clamber back onto the larger boat another heavy swell catches the tiny dingy, sweeping it away and I, in the midst of leaving it, promptly end up in the sea.

It was not an auspicious beginning to

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Seaside Village settlement reached

After 18 months of lawsuits and financial liens, an out of court settlement has cleared the way for completion of the Seaside Village subdivision in Sechelt.

Construction in the development was halted early last year after the two main companies involved, Union Steamships and Glenmount Holdings, went to court to solve their financial differences.

The provincial Superintendent of Insurance then in April prohibited further lot sales until existing problems had been resolved.

News of the surprise settlement, details of which have yet to be made public, was relayed last week to Rod Moorcroft, head of the Seaside Village Property Owners Association which for over a year now has been pressuring Sechelt and the provincial government into coming to the aid of residents owning land and unfinished houses in the development.

It has been announced that Glenmount Holdings will assume responsibility for Seaside Village, ending the direct involvement of Stan James and his Union Steamships Company.

"There's been some sort of deal worked out," says Rudy Lawrence, the Vancouver based insurance inspector who has spent months investigating the tangled affairs of the Sechelt development. "I understand that James has nothing to do with it anymore."

Thus far unclear is the future role of Bud Gairns and his Interfacial Design Group, the James-backed company responsibile for house construction in the subdivision.

According to Lawrence, property selling cannot resume until a new prospectus has been filed with his office, "and we will want to be satisfied that all past problems have been cleared up."

His department, however, has jurisdiction only over land sales and no control over the fate of the half-built houses.

Lawrence's office will attempt to give the public increased protection, he said, by requiring that all future sales connected with the development be made through a licensed realtor.

Seaside Village was also the main topic of discussion at the August 17 Sechelt council meeting, when a delegation headed by Moorcroft repeated their request to the village for a cleanup of debris in the subdivision.

In June, the aldermen had voted to look into hauling away and burning piles of stumps left by builders on both the Hydro right-of-way and lots still belonging to Glenmount Holdings. Glenmount had indicated they were willing to pay costs if the village arranged for the work to be done.

On Wednesday Moorcroft and his group asked the council for a definite date for the removal of stump piles, two halves of a modular home, a concrete mix truck and a batch plant, all strewn throughout the subdivision. "If action commences immediately we see no reason why this situation should not be finalized by the end of September," said Moorcroft, reading a written presentation.

As the area was too dry to permit burning of the wood, the property owners suggested that council truck debris from the development.

"I agree with your concern," replied Acting Mayor Morgan Thompson, "but to remove debris by truck is fantastically expensive."

Thompson added he had consulted with contractor Barry Pearson, fellow member of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, who had told him the work could be completed in two or three days. "Oh, come off it, that's absurd," murmured one woman in the delgation on hearing the estimate.

Thompson went on to say negotiations on the cleanup had been complicated, as the village had to deal with both James and Glen Crippen, head of Glenmount

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Labonte says new village law won't be used

The Gibsons Council last Tuesday approved on first reading a minimum standards bylaw which, on the face of it, seems to place a goodly number of village residents in jeopardy of $50 to $500 fines.

Despite the language of the document, however, Mayor Larry Labonte later denied that the intent of the law is to coerce any resident or business owner into compliance with the provisions of the law.

"I don't think you can force anyone (to meet the required standards;, and I don't think you can fine them either," he said.

Passage of the bylaw, according to Village Clerk Jack Copland, is a necessary requirement for the village to participate in the federal Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP). The program will allow Gibsons residents to receive low-interest housing improvement loans up to $10,000.

Copland said annual interest might be about 3 percent and that there is a substantial loan forgiveness for persons of low income. For instance, he said, a household with an annual $6000 income could be exempted from repayment of up to $3,750 on a $10,000 loan.

The bylaw is described in an introductory paragraph as intended "to establish and enforce minimum standards relating to the state of repairs and maintance of the existing residential and non-residential property in the municipality."

The bylaw, which runs to 14 typed legal size pages, includes sections relating to residential property such as the following:

"Heavy undergrowth and noxious plants, such as ragweed, poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac shall be eliminated from the yard."

"There shall be a walk of an approved surface leading from every dwelling and dwelling unit to the property line parallel to the street."

"Fences shall be maintained in good condition and free from accident hazards."

"All bathrooms and toilet rooms shall be fully enclosed and with a door capable of being locked from the inside so as to provide privacy for the occupant."

"Every floor, wall, ceiling and fixture in a dwelling shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition and the dwelling shall be kept free from rubbish or other debris."

Structural "materials which have been damaged or show evidence of rot or other

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BRADLY ELLIS, 13, left, and his partner David Shirley, 14, both of Vancouver were the big winners Saturday in the Gibsons Dogfish Derby.

Peter Light tries again

Peter Light is back again. And he's still searching for an answer to his recycling problems.

The 34-year-old Storm Bay resident presented his last public statement here June 16 in a pungent display of support for Peninsula Recycling in the closing hours of that operation's existence. Shortly before regional board directors gathered that evening to finally dismiss the request for recylcing funds, Light slipped into the board room and left plastic garbage sacks of glass bottles in the chairs of each of the four directors opposed to the funding.

He suggested that since he no longer had an accessible recycling depot, perhaps the directors could drop off his bottles at a Vancouver centre on their next trip to the city.

Light's action seriously disturbed Director Morgan Thompson and didn't change any votes on the question. So Light has now decided to proceed by example.

Barring unforeseen circumstances occurring after the Times' deadline, Light said he will open a temporary recyling centre of his own Tuesday, August 23, at Cenotaph Park in Sechelt.

He said he intends to spend two or three days in the park collecting glass, tin and newspaper, which he will then carry to the recycling depot in West Vancouver.

Light said he doesn't plan to make a regular business of his operation. He merely wants to demonstrate that people need not wait for some outside agency to begin a recycling program. He is encouraging persons interested in recycling to begin cooperative efforts centered on geographic areas or on social groups, such as schools or churches.

Light also has some ideas about how the regional board might help — without

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PETER LIGHT prepares to make another pitch for a local recycling program. He is shown here unloading his drums at the Sechelt wharf. — Timesphoto

Vancouver boys take top prizes

Two young Vancouver boys took first and second place in the Gibsons Dogfish Derby August 20.

The youths, who were fishing together, said they caught only two fish the whole day. But that was good enough.

Bradly Ellis, 13, turned in a 16 pound, 8½ ounce catch to take the derby's $1,000 first prize. His partner, David Shirley, 14, won the $200 second prize with a 14 pound, 15 ounce dogfish.

Carla Nygren of Gibsons placed third and won $100 for her 14 pound, 11 ounce fish.

Organizer John Smith described the day-long contest as "very successful." He said there were about 1,200 entries and that the sponsoring Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce "just about broke even, which is all we were trying to do."

Smith said 2,000 or more dogfish were caught Saturday, adding that many of these were pregnant females carrying between five and ten young each.

He said that an estimated 50 percent of the prizes went to children, "which proves that this is really a family thing."

Ralph Henderson of Gibsons recorded the largest number of fish with a catch of 99.

Raffle winners included: Al Lees, $20 SuperValu gift certificate; Paul Jay, $20 Western Drugs certificate; Bob Lorette, $40 Richard's Men's Wear certificate; Curtis Moreau, $20 All Sports Marina certificate; Leo Lucas, a hammer from Gibson Building Supply.

Also, E.M. Buck, $20 Hilltop Chevrolet certificate; T. Lepore, $25 Shell Oil certificate; B. Powers, $20 Jean Shop certificate; R. Harris, $20 Driftwood Crafts certificate, and Tommy Richardson, $10 Saan certificate.

Hidden weight winners, in order, were: O. Shogun, Beaulieu, John Crosby, Brian Eldridge, Mark Peterson, Ralph Jones, K. Leroux, Ian Ross, Tommy Richardson and Gary Maddern.

Gibsons marina supported

A Village of Gibsons survey, designed to measure support for development of a marina in the harbour, has been completed with respondents favouring the marina by an 8-1 margin.

Questionnaires on the marina were distributed by two student workers last month in Sunnycrest Mall and outside the Bank of Montreal. Results of the survey were announced at Gibsons Council meeting last Tuesday.

Of the 224 persons who completed the questionnaire, 159 supported the proposal and 19 expressed opposition. The remainder stated no opinion directly on the matter.

More than half of the respondents, 121, were Gibsons residents; 45 lived elsewhere on the peninsula, 46 on the Lower Mainland and 12 elsewhere.

A total of 184 persons said they owned a boat, and 87 of those were berthed in Gibsons. An additional 40 persons said they plan to purchase a boat within one year and 15 more replied "maybe" to that question.

Persons who supported the marina project offered reasons such as the government floats' being overcrowded and the attraction of such a plan to tourists. Persons who opposed the marina took a less kindly view of tourism and in some instances expressed opposition to further grown in general.

One wag suggested that the plan should include a bar, and another commented that the questions were "done by a person who does not know how to ask questions."

Alderman Jim Metzler, chairman of the council marina committee, said results of the questionnaire will now be forwarded to the Small Crafts Harbour Branch of the Department of the Environment, which had requested the survey prior to processing the village's application for funding for the project.

Extended deadline for application for funding under the 1978-79 federal budget is August 31.

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EDITORIALS

Dennis [illegible], Editor

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

Unenforceable bylaw?

That minimum standards by-law given first reading by the Village of Gibsons last week went by a little too smoothly for our liking.

Picked up intact from another municipality, it is chock full of all sorts of provisions of laudable intent, but which in fact may be simply none of the village's business.

We acknowledge the statements that the law is being passed solely to qualify residents for a valuable home improvement loan program, but we're fairly nervous about putting questionable laws into effect with the excuse that they are not intended for enforcement.

Mayor Labonte says it is his opinion that the law cannot be enforced. Ignoring for the moment the curiousness of that remark — which implies that Ottawa is requiring the passage of useless legislation — we'd like to hear a disinterested legal opinion on the various ramifications of the ordinance.

If the law can be enforced, it is opening the door to opportunities for a great deal of mischief under administrations which might decide to use it.

Just getting warmed up

Who says hot weather makes people irritable and unproductive?.

We just passed through the warmest week on this peninsula in the last six years, and from all the evidence we saw last week, it was an unbroken span of good work and good humour.

Like the Gibsons Dogfish Derby. Frankly, we had private reservations that it would come to much, given the brief time period and the low budget organizers had available. But look at what happened. About 1,200 official entries and maybe two or three times that many people actually fishing. More than 2,000 of the pesky dogfish removed from our waters, many of them pregnant females which would have each soon added five to ten more to their number. And the three top prize winners were kids. It was demonstrably an event for the whole family.

With so many people working to make the event a success, it may not be fair to single out any individual for praise, but we'll take the risk and slip a quick "well done" to John Smith.

Then there are the reports of progress in straightening out the Seaside Village mess in Sechelt. That's more a relief than an occasion for extending praise, but it's got to appear on anybody's list of glad tidings for the week.

And John McDermott, who receives without challgenge "It is Better to Have Tried and Failed" award. Saddled with the poor luck of having picked perhaps the stormiest day of the month for his attempted swim of Georgia Strait, John struggled through seven-foot waves to come within five miles of his destination. Put another way, he swam 13 miles before the sea defeated him.

Last, but undoubtedly first in the hearts of local firefighters, is Chief Simon Baker of the Squamish Band, who performed a rain dance at a local party Saturday night. We don't know if it was effective, but we do know it rained Sunday, succour for a thirsty land.

If all that is the kind of trouble warm weather brings, let's have more of it.

The barking of dogs and the howling of politicians

Editor, The Times:

Nocturnal canine marathons are not a problem as of now in this area, but lying awake at night sometimes gives one to think about the philosophy of dogs and peoples.

Fido up the road barks, sometimes at the fauna of the country such as bears or sasquatches but more often proclaiming that he, Fido, can lick any dog in Wilson Creek. To which Bruiser down the road barks back "go scratch your fleas, you mongrel monstrosity, I can whip you with one flea tied to my tail. "To which Fido makes a suitable answer of aggression, assumptions, and so on and on.

However, someone once discovered that a spark in association with gasoline vapour makes an explosion which drives a piston which turns a wheel which produces velocipedes which roar up and down the road far into the night thereby drowning out some of the noise of Fido's and Bruiser's defiances.

There is also the all-purpose dog. We knew one such (a nice old dog) who barked at everything moving on the road whether on foot or wheels, and when nothing was moving past he barked at what he knew would be along any minute.

It seems sometimes as if politics through the ages has been rather like the barking of dogs. Whatever legislation the in-party goes into labour and brings forth, the out-party says "that is the stupidest thing we ever heard of."

Wherefore it is truly remarkable that our country and our province have increased, multiplied and prospered in spite of everything any government does being proclaimed stupid and worse.

John S. Browning
Wilson Creek.

Waiting for your recyclables

Editor, The Times:

Hi. I'm the guy who took his glass bottles to the regional board a few weeks ago, and now I'm hanging out at the little park on the highway in Sechelt, waiting for some of yours, as well as your excess tin cans and newspapers. Please spread the word. I'd like to make up a load to take into the recycling depot in West Vancouver by Thursday or Friday.

I also have a recycling proposal. Its basis is very simple: we assume responsability for our own lives and stop complaining. We begin to do what we must do, always with the fullest possible regard for the thoughts and feelings of others. We can't postpone acting impeccably, expecting or demanding changes in others before we begin living the way we feel we should.

And so we recycle our excess "garbage." Neighborhoods get together. We've started in mine, Storm Bay and vicinity: four drums on the dock, a trip or two to Vancouver a year. Simple. Part of the flow of our lives.

I have few illusions about my actions. Mainly, I'm getting some of the stuff I can't use to someone who can — the tin and glass that my personal eco-system can't handle, and I have room for some other stuff, too, my neighbors'. And this particular run is being used to remind some other folks, who must really know already in their heart of hearts, that it's possible for them to do it, too. To give you a nudge, and perhaps to raise a few deeper related questions.

Come on down and let's begin to work out any details while I'm here. I have copies of my full proposal available.

A word about my choice of location. I needed a spot that was central and quite visible so that I could present my proposal simply, quickly and effectively, and more or less be done with it before I return home I will try to approach the cenotaph and the rest of the area with respect. I hope that I don't offend anyone. If I do, please come down and see me about it, so we can try to come to an accord.

Peter Light
Storm Bay.

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HAMMING IT UP a little for the photographer, these members of First Gibsons Cub Pack try out a new cell at Gibsons RCMP station during a recent tour of the facility.

Winning ways

By Tom Perry

The following is the second of a three-part series discussing pollution of Pender Harbour waters. Last week's article dealt with agricultural and industrial sources, and it was included that both play a negligible role in the present contamination. This week's article focuses on the harbour's primary pollutant, sewage.

Sewage may include anything that civilization finds flushable, and a good deal more in areas where storm sewers and sanitary sewers are combined. Luckily, the harbour has escaped the melancholic libations of an official sewer system. It has enough to handle from unofficial outfalls and seepages.

Although stray surprises may appear, rural sewage is less complex than that of urban areas. It consists chiefly of human wastes, shredded garbage from homes that have garburetors amd wash water of various kinds. These introduce pollution dangers from excessive nutrients, toxic substances and disease.

NUTRIENTS

The present concentration is not harmful to harbour waters. It could be a serious problem in rivers and lakes, however, and is now a major issue in Penticton. Last Spring, Penticton applied to the Pollution Control Board for permission to more than double its outflow of treated sewage into the Okanagan water system. The controversy centers around its high phosphate content, which leads to a population explosion (bloom) of algae.

Phosphates are essential nutrients that also stimulate the ability of algae to produce equally nutritious nitrates from the nitrogen in air. So algae thrive in phosphate-rich waters. Resulting algal blooms on the surface of lakes are not only unsightly; they also block the penetration of sunlight.

As a result, algae in lower layers of the bloom are unable to photosynthesize, and die. Other organisms in the water must then decompose the dead algae in a process that depletes the oxygen supply of the water and releases the original growth, leading to greater opacity of the water, death and decomposition of more submerged algae and further lowering of the lake's oxygen content.

The oxygen demand of decomposer organisms soon reduces the water's available oxygen supply below the requirements of other aquatic organisms, like trout, which also die. Eventually the extensive amount of decomposition results in oxygen levels so low that even the decomposer organisms are impaired. Organic matter settles to the bottom, and as the bottom grows, the lake shrinks.

This process by which a lake dies is well known and has a name — eutrophication. Left to itself, nature does this sponteneously over great time periods. Penticton's proposed outfall of four millions gallons a day, though, is sure to hasten the demise of its lakes by sewicide. In exactly this way, many North American lakes that should have lasted for millennia have died in decades, and with them our potable water supply.

Penticton's sewage is also linked to flourishing colonies of Eurasian milfoil. No doubt the name conjures up the image of an alien infestation from the other side of the world. A more realistic perspective shows that the presence of milfoil in nearby lakes is less a matter of invasion than it is of entrapment of nutrient-rich waters.

TOXIC SUBSTANCES

Sewage may contain a variety of toxic chemicals used around the home. The recent hazard of hard detergents has, thankfully, been greatly reduced by legislation and the introduction of biodegradable washing compounds. (These detergents, by the way, need not contain phosphates or any other water softeners to work well in our area.) Pollution by chlorine-containing bleaches and cleansers will undoubtedly continue killing fish, however, until we can get similar legislation or recover from our mania for having clothes whiter-than-white.

Other assaults, including a ruptured gas line and the odd bucket of paint that never makes it to the dump, interact with other known components in unknown ways. The harbour becomes, in effect, an experimental chemistry laboratory. Small wonder that ecologists, who hope to continue valuable investigations into the interrelationships of natural systems, express a special irritation with pollution. It's extremely difficult for them to find an uncontaminated area to study! Yet we all depend heavily on information that must still be gathered. The plight of environmental engineers today is analagous to that of a physician unable to complete his studies of normal human functioning because he can't find a healthy specimen.

DISEASE

By far the major pollution threat to harbour waters is from disease. Fortunately the danger of infraction by diseases like typhoid is able to be monitored via the fortuitous presence of easily measured fecal coliforms that always accompany the less detectable pathogenic organisms. When fecal coliform readings exceed a certain standard, the public can be notified and certain contaminated areas are closed to shellfish harvesting.

The history of harbour pollution is summarized in the following quote from a 1974 survey of Pender Harbour made by the Shellfish Water Quality Program of the Environment Protection Service:

"Pender Harbour was surveyed in 1964 by personnel of the federal Department of Fisheries and National Health and Welfare and of the provincial Department of Health and Hospital Insurance. As a result of that survey, the commercial oyster leases in Oyster Bay were closed to shellfish harvesting. A further survey in 1967 carried out by the Department of Health and Hospital Insurance confirmed the 1964 closure. The closure area is defined as 'that area of Pender Harbour, Area 16, lying east of the overhead power lines crossing the narrow entrance to Gunboat Bay." (This includes Gunboat Bay, Oyster Bay and East Pender Bay.)

A report of the 1974 survey is on file in the Fisheries office. Its conclusions, based on 283 samples from 30 survey stations located in and around Pender Harbour, again confirmed the unacceptable coliform counts east of Gunboat Bay narrows, and went on to say (page 15): "Most of the remaining waters of Pender Harbour outside the present Schedule J closure are of unacceptable quality for the direct consumption of shellfish. Much of this may be attributed to raw sewage discharges from moored boats. This factor would be lessened during the winter when there are fewer boats present. However, sewage discharges from land to the harbour continue to pose a threat, and landwash contamination will be greater in winter due to higher rainfall." This report ended with recommendation of further closure now in effect east of Duncan Cove, excluding Bargain Bay.

The present Pollution Control Board survey requested by regional director Jack Paterson will determine whether the trend continues in the direction of increasing harbour contamination. And this time sample stations and other factors are arranged to identify the sources as well.

Results of this study, expected in October, should be interesting to everyone on the peninsula. The foregoing is by no means intended to be an expose of "dirty Pender." Since the data is available, and because recent interest is high as local residents confront their sewage problem, the harbour serves us well as a case study of processes that are even more advanced elsewhere on the peninsula.

It turns out that we all have a complex sewage disposal problem to which there are no easy answers. That problem and possible approaches will be discussed next week.

Striving for the best, or just the brightest?

By MARYANNE WEST

If you went to see the movie "Network" at the Twilight Theatre recently it's possible you thought the media freaks were great entertainment, which indeed they were, chuckled at the obviously exaggerated scenarios, the larger-than-life characters, and never gave it a more serious thought.

But if the future casts a shadow, perhaps Canadians would do well to see how far show-biz has already infiltrated the presentation of news and public affairs. News isn't an information service to people any longer, it has become a victim of the life and death struggle for ratings among the networks. Instead of a newsreader whose chief qualification is the ability to read clearly and to pronounce Abel Muzorewa or Ndabaningi Sithole without batting an eyelid, we have anchorpersons with all the trappings of stars, wardrobe allowances etc, Barbara Walters earning a million dollars. The window dressing has become more important than the merchandise.

When the news becomes a form of showbiz entertainment, the sort of bizarre idiocy which passed for the news in "Network" is probably inevitable. I'm told an Australian network really does include a nightly horoscope on its newscast.

In Canada we should have been homefree when the electronic media, living in their own Looking Glass world, which only vaguely resembles reality, found themselves running ever faster to keep up with their Red Queen, the American competition. After all, we have the CBC, a publicly-owned system whose mandate is service to the people, complimentary to the commercial networks, not in competition with them.

The CBC used to pride itself with some justification on its accuracy, the objectivity and fairness of its reporting. News was important and reporting a serious business. CBC might not be first with the news, but ye Gods when you heard it on CBC you were confident you knew what had really happened; you had the facts. That professionalism, that attention to detail seems to be going by the board. Who cares if the Canada Games continue for 8, 10 or 14 days? What's a few million here or there in the size of a grant or government loan? The National has become a recitation of headlines, monotonously predictable and indistinguishable from any other North American newscast.

When you talk to CBC about this, query the need for them to pay their newsreader $60,000, suggest the money would be better spent for reporters in the field to tell us what is really going on in Canada instead of being so dependent on the wire service, you find they are in just the same Looking Glass space as all other media people. "We have to have the best," they say. "If we don't pay competitive salaries to our stars then other networks will buy Gzowski, Frum or Peter Kent away from us."

On the surface this is a very pragmatic argument, but surely we have to ask ourselves whether star performers, who may well be 90 per cent slick promotion rather than genuine talent, have anything really to do with news and current affairs? I find it hard to justify this kind of expenditure of public funds on individual performers, or programs and the promotion for them, when CBC has so many needs to fill in all the regions.

Of course we want the best, but there is a difference between striving always to be the best, a philosophy which permeates the whole system, and buying a few top performers for the limelight and to win the ratings stakes. The former used to be the philosophy of public broadcasting, which is what made it worthy of public support and which gave it the necessary prestige to attract the best talent in the country.

Now we find CBC radio falling for the same illusion. First it was Judy La Marsh who was "bought" with a $60,000 salary and a drawing room studio. Next month Morningside will blossom forth with a new "star" host, Harry Brown and Maxine Crook having succumbed to a bad press. Don Harron will be paid $65,000 and the show is "being re-tailored to fit its new star." Undoubtedly an equal amount or more will be spent on promotion across the country while regional programming struggles along on the same minimal budgets. Those ideas we had for children's programming, etc. will have to wait still another year.

Oddly enough, the network programs most fondly remembered and still talked about were not a vehicle for stars, but made stars of their hosts, Bruno Gerussi and Peter Gzowski.

Maybe we should all yell — "I'm mad as hell and I won't take it any more"!!

Parasites in sheep's clothing

Editor, The Times:

"LET US SPRAY." This fervent appeal from Mr. T.M. Waterland, Minister of Forests, is appearing in many B.C. newspapers accompanied by an enlarged photo of a hideous spruce budworm. May I reply?

The minister narrows the problem down to two choices. Either, he says, we let nature take its course with budworm, bark beetle, and fires which destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of B.C. forest along with the economy of the forest industry; or we accept "protection" as prescribed by his department mandarins. Since this "protection" amounts to aerial bombardment of chemical sprays likely to decimate birdlife along with other natural enemies of the budworm, it is hard, within the parameters set by the minister, to decide which would be the worst.

Go out and see what's happening to the forests when nature takes its uninterupted course, says the minister to his critics. But could the good minister deny that nature's excesses in the Fraser Canyon and in Lillooet and Pemberton were not brought on, or intensified, by chemical or other upset to natural order, laid on previously by 'forest management'? For some time now our forests have been subjected to policies which seek to minimize deciduous growth so as to quickly promote the commercially viable evergreen stands. This can be effected by slashing or with herbicides sprayed from above. The point is that it is MONOCULTURE, not of nature's choice. Mono-culture begets mono-parasites, for it becomes easier for a single strain to proliferate in a specialized environment.

What monitoring has the Forests Department conducted to see if previously depleted birdlife and other possible earlier upsets from 'treatment programs' are now contributing to the present budworm infestation? Probably none. "Quick Henry, the Flit!" has been our legacy. But must we be fools forever? Why the overkill? Why the deaf ear to alternate solutions such as put forward by Pestology Studies at Simon Fraser University? These at least minimized the chemical outpourings and would have introduced to the budworm some of its own natural enemies.

Could it be there are heavy promotional campaigns being conducted behind the scenes? Could there be huge stockpiles of embarassing chemicals on hand waiting to be used up, are there ongoing committments to purchase more? As the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency clamps down on the uses of pesticides and herbicides in the land of their manufacture, must new markets not be forged abroad, in Canada, in Mexico, in the banana republics? It would make sense, and the sales pitch must be very effective, judging from a debate now raging in Powell River with some people whose actions would indicate that dandelion-free playgrounds come ahead of possible risks to lives and health of children using them!

But back to the forests of the Fraser Canyon. Pinkerton's men must have breathed a clean sigh of relief when the spray program was called off there, for had not they been assigned to stand guard below to keep any protesters a safe distance back?

Yes, B.C. has parasites, some in the woodwork, some with briefcases. It is possible that Mr. Waterland's advisors could benefit if colleague Mr. Vander Zalm were free to give a few lessons, for has he not shown great dexterity in coping with parasites after a free lunch?

It's a matter of indentification. The budworm pictures are quite revealing, we should have no problem recognizing them in future. Now if the media will publish pictures of parasites in sheep's clothing we shall have progressed another step of the way to wisdom.

Martin Rossander,
Powell River, B.C.

A scattered hodge podge

Editor, The Times:

In any matter affecting the Sunshine Coast, you will find that your subscribers will tend to stand together, bound by a common interest, in matters such as ferry rates or telephone tarrifs. However, we do tend to be insular.

We in Halfmoon Bay like to see and read Mary Tinkley's column first, then see what Peggy Connor has to say about Sechelt, then browse through items regarding Pender Harbour,

It was splendid when they were each on a different page and readily indentifiable, and with lots of room to write. The new format "Peninsula Happenings" seems to be such a hodge podge of items scattered all over the page, hiding between advertisements and all looking very cramped. The columnists, too, would surely prefer to have their own heading and with their full name under the title. We who live year around here know these folks well, but the city folks and the absentee property owners are not so fortunate.

Wishing you all success in future endeavours, I am.

G.H. Duff,
Halfmoon Bay.

Christian Science

"Who hath found finite life or love sufficient to meet the demands of human want and woe, to still the desires, to satisfy the aspirations?" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Pg. 257).

It is good and natural to desire and expect the best and to look forward to and attain absolute happiness.

The answer is in the Bible (Ps. 17: 15): "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."

DOGFISH A LA GERUSSI was the treat of the day Saturday at the Gibsons Dogfish Derby. Beachcomber star Bruno "Nick" Gerussi offers a sample to a pair of skeptical customers.

MORE ABOUT . . .

•Peter Light tries again

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spending any money.

To begin with, he suggests that interested directors participate individually in programs in their neighbourhoods.

He also suggests that the board might request from B.C. Ferries that anyone boarding at Langdale with a load of recyclable material be given a free return trip.

With no sympathy for grumblers, Light urges that "every concerned person stop complaining and begin to apply these principles of personal responsibility and initiative, consensus decision-making, and compassionate collective action to every real, local, living issue and problem bugging anyone."

Other than recycling, one problem bugging Light last week was the kind of response he was going to get after he set up his four recycling barrels at the cenotaph.

He was a little concerned that legionnaires or others might interpret his action as a desecration of the cenotaph. He said he chose the site solely because of its location at the centre of the village. "I really hope nobody gets uptight about it," Light said.

To ward off such a possibility, he said he plans a park clean-up and a short "remembrance meditation" at the memorial before beginning Tuesday morning.

He asked that persons bringing him recyclables wash all material first, flatten cans and keep glass bottles either unbroken or sorted by colour — green, brown clear. Newspapers should be bundled.

Light encouraged people who want to start their own recycling programs to come by and talk to him. The West Vancouver depot is at 21st and Fulton, one block north of Marine.

MORE ABOUT . . .

•Labonte says

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deterioration shall be repaired or replaced."

"The exterior walls and their components shall be maintained in order to prevent their deterioration due to weather rot and insects."

"All windows capable of being opened and all exterior doors shall have hardware so as to be capable of being locked or otherwise secured from inside the dwelling unit."

Tenants are also required under the law to maintain all plumbing, cooking and refrigeration fixtures "in a clean and sanitary condition and exercise reasonable care in the operation and use thereof" and to "maintain lands in a clean, sanitary and safe condition."

The enforcement part of the bylaw states that "Every person who contravenes any provision or requirements of this bylaw is guilty of an offence and upon summary conviction is liable to a fine of not less than $50 and not more than $500 for a first offence, and not less than $150 and not more than $500 for a second or subsequent offence, exclusive of costs."

Despite this wording, Copland echoed Labonte in stating that the village does not intend to go looking for violations.

The sole purpose of the ordinance, he repeated, is to qualify residents for the RRAP loans. He said the village, which will shortly make further details about the program available, will process applications for the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation, the approving body for the loans. Copland said the village will receive $300 for each successful application processed.

The bylaw requires two further readings prior to adoption.

MORE ABOUT . . .

•Seaside Village settlement

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Holdings.

"The worst part of it is the rats," complained Ruth Harris of Pebble Crescent, who claimed some lots are overrun with the rodents.

"I think it's a dreadful thing," she continued. "In a place like this, its a disgrace.

Village Clerk Tom Wood said a representative of Glenmount Holdings had earlier come to see him and that the debris could not be cleared until all the legalities were finally complete. This, said Wood, could take another three months.

However, Moorcroft replied that Glenmount was still prepared to pay for an immediate cleanup and was surprised by Sechelt's delay.

Thompson then suggested the matter be left until the September 7 council meeting "to see what firm resolutions we can come up with."

Before leaving, the Seaside Village owners asked the alderman for assurances that more control would be placed on the subdivision developers in the future "so there isn't just a recurrence of the same thing all over again."

Answered Thompson, "Oh yes, there will be a firm hand. There's no way they'll get away with it again."

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A pioneer family reunion

It was back home days for members of the Nels Nelson family whose parents came to Sechelt in 1929.

Florence Molakoff, daughter of Nels, holidaying from Port Coquitlam, rented the Hoar cottage at Selma Park for two weeks accompanied by Aunt Phyllis Codd from California.

Daughters: Ester Bertram, Surrey; Phyllis and George Shaw, West Vancouver; Alice and Bill Billinglsey, Sechelt, and their son Harold and wife Cay Nelson, Sechelt, all joined in the fun.

Florence entertained at a family barbecue. With the Nelsons were Derek and Sharon. The Billingsley family were all present: daughters Wendy Steele with Jim and Shannon, daughter Dayle and Ron Seibert with Ronda and Traci, and son Gary Billinsley and Marg, with Randy.

The Molakoff family present included daughters Bobbie and Terry and sons, Ron and Ken, and their families.

Bill and Alice Billingsley have sold their home on Mason Road to Mr. and Mrs. D. Willan from Burnaby. They will be moving into a new home on Jasper Road (Suncoast Acres). — P.C.

Camping tips on Washington state

Bob and Linda Paulhus with Tara and Kristy, have enjoyed a two week camping trip in Washington with their tent trailer. Crossing the border, they stayed at a campsite at Birch Bay which was pleasant but commercialized. There was an amusement park for the children, a skating rink and bicycles for rent.

They continued on to Seattle where they stayed at a KOA camp which, believe it or not, stands for "Kamps of America." (We'll go along with Adrian Stott on this one if he wants to change the spelling.) One advantage of the KOA camps is that it is possible to make reservations ahead, but the charges, in the view of the Paulhuses, were excessive.

Pushing further south, they found the perfect campsite at Deception Pass State Park on Whidbey Island. Camping charges are reasonable and for swimming there is the choice of a lake or the ocean; both with fine sandy beaches and within 200 yards of each other. There are lifeguards at the lake and pleasant trails and miles of shoreline for walking. The camp is a convenient base for a day trip to the San Juan Islands and the towns of Anacortes and Oak Harbour are within easy reach. — M.T.

Pender Harbour arts-crafts show

The Arts and Crafts Show being held by the PH Health Clinic Auxiliary will open at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 27, in the P.H. Community Hall.

Guest of honour will be Mrs. Bernstein, wife of our local doctor at the Health Clinic, and she will be showing a display of art and macrame work.

Everyone is invited to come and see this very interesting show. Some of the articles displayed will be for sale. — D.E.

A little quieter at the Hunt home

The Dennis Hunt home at Redrooffs which has been bursting with life and good fellowship this summer, is quieting down to a less exuberant Fall mood.

Son Herb Hunt and his wife Jan flew to New Zealand last Wednesday, where Herb had been transferred by IBM to work for two years. While Jan is happy to have the chance of visiting her relatives and friends in Auckland, and particularly to be with her mother who is ill, she is surely going to miss all her Canadian friends and the happy and friendly weekends at Redrooffs. Herb and Jan were married at Rumuera, New Zealand, a year ago.

Also on the move are son Ken Hunt and his wife Kelsey who are moving to Edmonton, where Ken too will be working for IBM. — M.T.

The Jorgensens visit Denmark

By MARY TINKLEY

Frank and Lynne Jorgensen and their daughters, Sandra, Sherry and Sonja, are home after a three-week holiday in Denmark, where they visited relatives and old friends in Copenhagen and Jutland. Accompanied by Frank's mother, Mrs. Greta Jorgensen of West Sechelt, they flew by PWA charter and feel they could not have had a more pleasant or comfortable flight. Among their flight companions was Leo Carlson of Selma Park, who was returning to his native Finland to spend the rest of his days there.

In Copenhagen they enjoyed watching the hydrofoil skimming across the water between Denmark and Malmo, Sweden, and they found much to interest and amuse them in Tivoli Gardens. They were accompanied by three Danish cousins of the same ages as the Jorgensen girls. There was no problems in communicating as English is the second language taught in all Danish schools and most Danes speak some English.

North of Copenhagen is the seaport of Elsinore which was the site chosen by Shakespeare for the setting of Hamlet and where the play is still performed each year. Close by is the 16th century fortress of Kronborg which was crowded with tourists from all over the world. This part of Denmark is separated from Sweden by only a narrow sound and from 1425 to 1857 tolls were levied on ships coming through the sound to enter the Baltic Sea. If they didn't stop and pay the toll, they would receive a warning shot across their bows from one of the cannons which still stand in front of the castle as though guarding the sound. In the dungeons of the castle, they saw the life-sized statue of Halger Danske. According to legend, the great Danish Viking is only sleeping and will awake when Denmark is in trouble and needs him.

They were impressed with Rosenborg Castle, one of Denmark's finest palaces, built for King Christian IV in 1604. West of Copenhagen is Roskilde Cathedral where are the tombs and monuments of Danish kings dating back to Denmark's first Christian king, Harold Bluetooth. The present building dates from 1170 and is on the site of an old wooden church built before the year 1000.

For Frank Jorgensen, one of the highlights of the trip was a reunion with three of his old school chums, one of whom he had not seen for 30 years. They were all boys from his home town in Jutland. One is now a farmer, one in the insurance business and one a sea captain who sails between Montreal and Antwerp. They and their wives had a most delightful reunion dinner at Selkiborg and how they talked, and how many forgotten pranks of boyhood were recalled. The dawn came up to find the party still in full swing, but at that time of year, the northern nights are short and by 2 a.m. day is breaking.

At Skive the whole family enjoyed a reunion with their cousin, Hanna Bjerre, who spent a year on the Sunshine Coast about five years ago. Hanna is now at university studying physiotherapy and hopes to return to B.C. one day.

They stayed with one of Frank's old friends who has a farm and they enjoyed the fresh dairy produce. Sherry took to the farm life with enthusiasm and became a good milker. Farmers work hard in Denmark, but they get maximum production, particularly in milk. A cousin of Frank's had bought a 300-year old farmhouse which had been modernized but which still has a thatched roof and low beams which left a few bumps on Frank's head when he forgot to duck.

Denmark is mostly rolling agricultural country with no part of it higher than 200 metres. One of the delightful high spots they visited was 176 metre Himmel Bjerget, in a lovely location beside a lake, surrounded by heather-covered hills. It is a popular tourist attraction for it has a restaurant, amusement park and a paddle-wheeler which carries passengers for rides along the lake.

The three girls were fascinated to visit a stone age village, Hjelhade, which has been reconstructed to preserve a knowledge of ancient crafts. They saw in operation spinning wheels, a blacksmith's anvil, a stub mill for grinding corn and other artifacts, some of which are more than 300 years old.

The oldest inn in Denmark dates from 1667 and it was here that Frank worked before leaving Denmark in 1950 at the age of 16. Most of the Danish inns serve excellent home cooked meals — in fact, say the Jorgensens, during their stay in Denmark they never had a meal that was not good. They were particularly impressed with the catering on the ferries which was of a standard which you might expect in a first class restaurant. The ferry menus include the ever popular Danish smorgasbord, hot meals and wine and beer. The beer is extremely good, with a variety to suit every taste and occasion. There is a low alcohol beer ideal for a hot weather thirst-quencher and there are beers stronger than any sold here. Frank, who is now 10 pounds heavier than when he went to Denmark, obviously enjoyed his food, particularly old favourites like fried eels.

There are four different ferries serving Jutland, all privately owned and all busy. Perhaps competition is what we need here!

On the north-east coast of Jutland is the "Sunshine Coast" of Denmark, which consists mainly of summer camps, many of them rented to Germans. The Jorgensens were surprised to find that it was quite common on most of the beaches for the women to wear topless swim suits.

It was a most enjoyable trip, say the Jorgensens, but the weather wasn't very good and they were happy to get home in time to enjoy some of our record-breaking summer. They feel more than ever how lucky they are to be living in Canada. Wherever they went in Denmark, they sang the praises of B.C. and the Canadian way of life, so that a number of their friends have promised to pay them a return visit. We can confidently look for a Danish invasion next year.

Just a reminder that we will gladly put aside for you anything you may want for a later date. You may pay for such items a little at a time or when you come for them, and we will be pleased to giftwrap them for you. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Danes pay a return visit

The Frank Jorgensens at Redrooffs, who recently returned from a trip to Denmark, now have some Danish visitors in return, Frank's aunt and uncle, Sonja and Jens Skyette.

Because of the air-controllers' strike, the Skyttes flew by Scandinavian Airlines to Seattle where they were met by their son Preben.

Preben, who has been in Canada for three years, was able to act as guide, counsellor and interpreter to some of the Danish passengers who were at a loss know how to get to Vancouver, which was their intended destination. Last week Preben drove his parents on a tour of Vancouver Island, visiting Long Beach and Campbell River.

They returned to Redrooffs in time for the celebration of Jens' birthday on Monday. Happy Birthday Jens! They will be spending part of their holiday with Jens' sister, Greta Jorgensen at West Sechelt. — M.T.

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'Chief' Caldwell dies August 19 in Sechelt

By PEGGY CONNOR

Elmer James "Chief" Caldwell of Selma Park passed away August 19 in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

Chief had been in and out of hospital for the last few years. This last stay was for 50 days.

He was born June 30, 1896, in North Dakota and moved as a small boy with his family to the Kitsilano district of Vancouver, where he grew up. He was a great athlete, well-known for his skill in baseball and lacrosse. It was in the latter sport that he acquired the nickname Chief.

He lived in Kelowna for a number of years before moving to Sechelt 30 years ago, where he entered the contracting business before opening Peninsula Building Supplies.

A friend once gave him a budgie for a birthday present, and this was the start of many hours of pleasure for Chief. The aviary at his home grew bigger and bigger as each year more feathered friends were added to his collection of small birds.

He was successful at raising pheasants, and as the male birds invariably chased out young cocks as soon as they were old enough to leave the nest, there are doubtless a number of wild pheasants on the peninsula today who owe their existence to Chief's hobby.

Chief was a wonderfully happy man, loved by all his neighbours. He would do anything for anybody. Corky, his faithful dog, knows his master will not come home and sits on the doorstep howling his grief.

Chief's friends feel the same way but console themselves with the thought that he is at rest.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Sechelt with interment at Seaview Cemetery. Survivors include daughter Betty Anderson of Surrey, son Don of Sechelt, brother Fowler of Salmon Arm, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A visit from Elsie Johnson

Elsie Johnson is always eager to see her many friends on the Sunshine Coast.

Living the far side of Langley where Leo keeps busy repairing the family cars, raising chickens and a garden, the sort of thing that keeps him happy at home — Elsie recently returned here for a visit with the Hendersons.

Grandsons Kevin and Kelly Raendt came along, to be followed by their mother, Cara Lee Raendt, on the weekend, with her sister Arlene Pede and baby Jaimie.

Arlene has been with the Federal Government in Ottawa agriculture department now moved to B.C.

To round out the family picture, son Ted Johnson is still working at Ioco and living in Coquitlam with his family. — P.C.

Searching for a nice winemaker

Karen Hoemberg of the Continuing Education Program would like the very nice gentleman who offered to give a course in winemaking to please contact her again as she has lost his name and address.

There are many talented people around this area and the program needs more part time instructors in the following fields — bartending, typing, quilting, plumbing, landscaping, cooking, winemaking and many other subjects.

If you are interested in being an instructor or learning please contact Karen Hoemberg at 883-9267 or P.O. Box 6, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3AO. — D.E.

A BOY AND HIS DOG. After everyone else had consumed all they could eat, and maybe a little more, at the Joe family picnic on the Sechelt Reserve last Friday, there was still one hungry mouth. Licking the remaining shreds of barbecued salmon off the grill is a dog's delight.

Here's an idea for hapless fishermen

Tam and Catherine London's grandsons, Tam and Jamie, are having a most successful fishing vacation at their summer cottage at Secret Cove.

Last Friday, 16-year old Tam was fishing from an inner tube with a buzz bomb as lure, when he hooked an 18¼ pound spring 200 yards from the shore. He used flippers to manoeuvre the inner tube into the shore, while he let his line go slack. When he reached shore, where his father and brother were waiting to give him a hand, he successfully landed the fish.

He lost no time in taking it over to Mercers of Buccaneer Marina to be weighed in for the Rod and Gun Club Fishing Derby which runs from May 1 to Labour Day. Even if Tam doesn't get the prize for the biggest fish in the teenage class, he stands a chance of getting one of the monthly or hidden weight prizes.

Tam's younger brother, 12-year-old Jamie, recently landed a 13 pound ling cod while also fishing from an inner tube. Who needs a boat? — M.T.

P.H. alternate school registration

The Pender Harbour Alternate School will have an Open House at the Alternate School on Monday, August 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The teacher co-ordinating the program, Bruce Forbes, and Principal Frank Holmes will be there to discuss with parents and students the educational possibilities that are now being offered.

Students who are accepted will learn at their own optimum rate using a program designed for their own special needs. It is essential, if you are looking for the benefits of the Alternate School, that you register early so that a program may be designed and ready for you when school begins on September 6. — D.E.

Halfmoon Bay visitors

Two sisters from Surrey, Jo Ann and Patty Zalucky, are guests at the Ralph Mahar home. In between making themselves useful around the B & J store, they are taking some time out for holiday fun, fishing and swimming with their Aunt Barb. — M.T.

Pender tid-bits

The name of the game is bingo and the Community Club Bingo Jackpot is now up to $220 in 56 calls.

The Department of Highways had a scare the other day when they were blasting at the Garden Bay area around the lake. The nearby brush caught fire but our capable fire department from Garden Bay had it under control and the Madeira Park Fire Department was there to help them.

The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 will be having their third annual Hawaiian Night September 3, Labour Day weekend. This event has always been very popular, and this year there is a contest for the most original Hawaiian Lei a person can make. Make it out of flowers, leaves, fruit or you name it. There will be live music.

Bea and Jim Morrison have moved to Victoria. — D.E.

Harveys travel to California

Mel and Mary Harvey were in California last week to visit Mel's mother, Mrs. Anna Harvey, on the occasion of her 94th birthday, August 16.

They were accompanied by their daughter, Chris Jenkins of Roberts Creek and her daughter, Anna, who was named for her grandmother.

They spent a few days visiting relatives and friends on both sides of the family.

—M.T.

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There will be no school on Wednesday, September 7th.

Secretaries will be in each school from Tuesday, August 30th, onwards to receive additional registration.

School Bus Schedules will be printed in the issue of August 31st.

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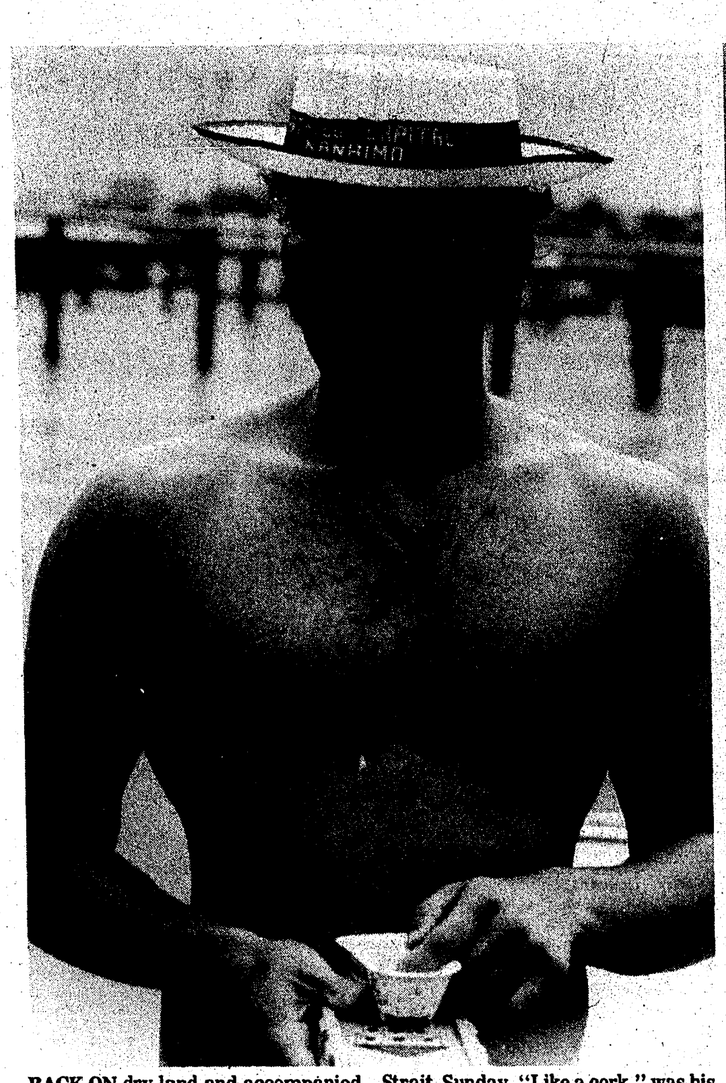

BACK ON dry land and accompanied by gifts from the Mayor of Nanaimo, John McDermott tells reporters how he felt while swimming the Georgia Strait, Sunday. "Like a cork," was his verdict of the battle with high seas, winds and rain.

DEFEATED BY gale force winds and seven foot seas John McDermott gives up his attempt Sunday to cross the Georgia Strait from Nanaimo to Mission Point.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Seas defeat swimmer

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the day.

6:05 a.m.

We are leaving the protection of the Island behind and as we head towards the open water the swell is already five to six feet high. Everyone watches it with disbelief, remembering the glassy calm of the night, the week before. Over the radio comes the voice of Ney, who has supported these marathon swims for the past decade.

Through the crackle we can hear the Mayor shout "I don't see how he'll ever make it." Privately Rinald agrees but reminds Ney that the decision to quit must come from McDermott. The main topic of conversation among the reporters is sea-sickness. Peter Walls looks slightly queasy. The man from the Free Press smugly assures us that he is never, ever ill.

I am violently, thoroughly ill, remembering with a groan the candle-lit but filling dinner I'd had the night before with an old friend.

7 a.m.

A small-craft warning is issued, McDermott has gone two miles in the last hour and a half. Ney and his "Blue Girl" have returned temporarily to Nanaimo to deposit the sea-sick CBC crew. Rinald is worried about his own boat as the gas is running out.

To one side we can see Powley and Goller in their rowboat, using the outboard to keep pace with McDermott who appears to be the only person unbothered by the swell.

9 a.m.

We turn back towards Nanaimo to take on more gas and pick up a new engine for the dingy.

Now using their oars, the two rowers and their boat are bobbing up and down among the ever-deepening troughs of water.

At the marina the CHUB craft takes on 45 gallons of gas while someone goes off to McDonalds for some Egg McMuffins, at the sight of which my stomach completely revolts. Rinald manages to find some dry clothing for me to change into but no-one has thought to bring any gravol pills. Nor can we find a spare outboard early on a Sunday morning.

We speak over the radio to Ney again who has been in contact with the "Curious," still plotting the way for McDermott.

Ney reports the swimmer is fine, but the boats are in increasing difficulty.

10 a.m.

Out at sea the water is getting worse as is our sea-sickness, which has not been allieviated by our recent breakfast.

The few early morning fishermen have disappeared and the Strait is completely empty. Rinald is openly worried about his boat now being tossed heavily from one whitecap to the next. He broadcasts a marine report for his station, telling anybody out on the water to return to land before they drown. He then decides to heed his own advice and, defeated, we head back towards Nanaimo again.

Somewhere behind us a six-foot-two, 205 lb man is plodding on towards the fog capped mountains of Sechelt.

10:35 a.m.

The 'Curious' radios that McDermott is eight miles off the Davis Bay beach. Although the distance from Nanaimo to Sechelt is 17 miles he will eventually have to swim nearly 25 in all, tacking to combat the current that carries him far off course.

11:15 a.m.

We meet up with the "Blue Girl" and the three reporters are transferred to the larger boat. Rinald will monitor our progress from shore as he returns to calmer waters. For a long, very tempting moment, we nearly go with him.

Frank Ney, the West Coast's nearest equivalent to the dynasty of Montreal's Jean Drapeau, welcomes us all with beer, food and straw hats advertising the city's annual bath tub races.

He's a congenial host, playing Hawaiian music over his stereo system, which contrasts mightily with the storm-grey clouds outside the window.

12:05

We have been going straight ahead for nearly an hour and still no sign of McDermott and the 'Curious.' Everything before us is grey, the water, the fog and the rain, which on a steadier surface would be welcome after the long weeks of sunshine.

The drabness blends distances together and the real feat that McDermott has undertaken is graphically brought home to us. He has covered mile after mile and is still going, while we on board selfish (and secretly) wish he would pack it in so we could get this awful trip over with.

Peter Walls gloomily remarks this excursion reminds him of nothing more than a wartime North Sea convoy.

McDermott is now covering an unbelievable two miles an hour.

If he keeps it up he could beat Powley's crossing time of just over nine hours.

12:20 a.m.

There's a grey shadow on the horizon that turns out to be a log barge. Ney radio's the 'Curious' and, using the barge as a navigational signal, we set course towards Hall's boat.

12:45 p.m.

We finally, 1½ hours after coming aboard the "Blue Girl", catch up with McDermott. He looks exhausted. His arms are moving slowly and except for his cap in among the waves he is tiny and invisible.

As we watch, Powley shouts to him, McDermott replies and suddenly, inevitably, the rowers raise their oars towards the sky.

It's all over. McDermott has been conquered by man's oldest adversary, the weather.

Slowly he is hauled into the dingy where he lies semi-conscious as the 'Blue Girl' moves towards the small boat. In moments the swimmer and his two man team are on board, shivering from the cold. McDermott is wrapped in a sleeping bag and rubbed down to prevent hypothermia.

Over the radio 'Curious' crackles: "It was a very hard swim."

Sunday night.

McDermott is the town hero. In the restaurant where we eat dinner, people look and whisper and later one man comes up and congratulates him for his courage. Frank Ney is estatic, bouncing around and telling anyone who will listen that McDermott is the bravest man he's ever met. CHUB lines up an open line show for the next day.

As for the swimmer? McDermott calls it a victory in defeat. He knows his own body didn't let him down. A day earlier he would have made it.

Asked if he would try again he replied "Call me in a couple of weeks."

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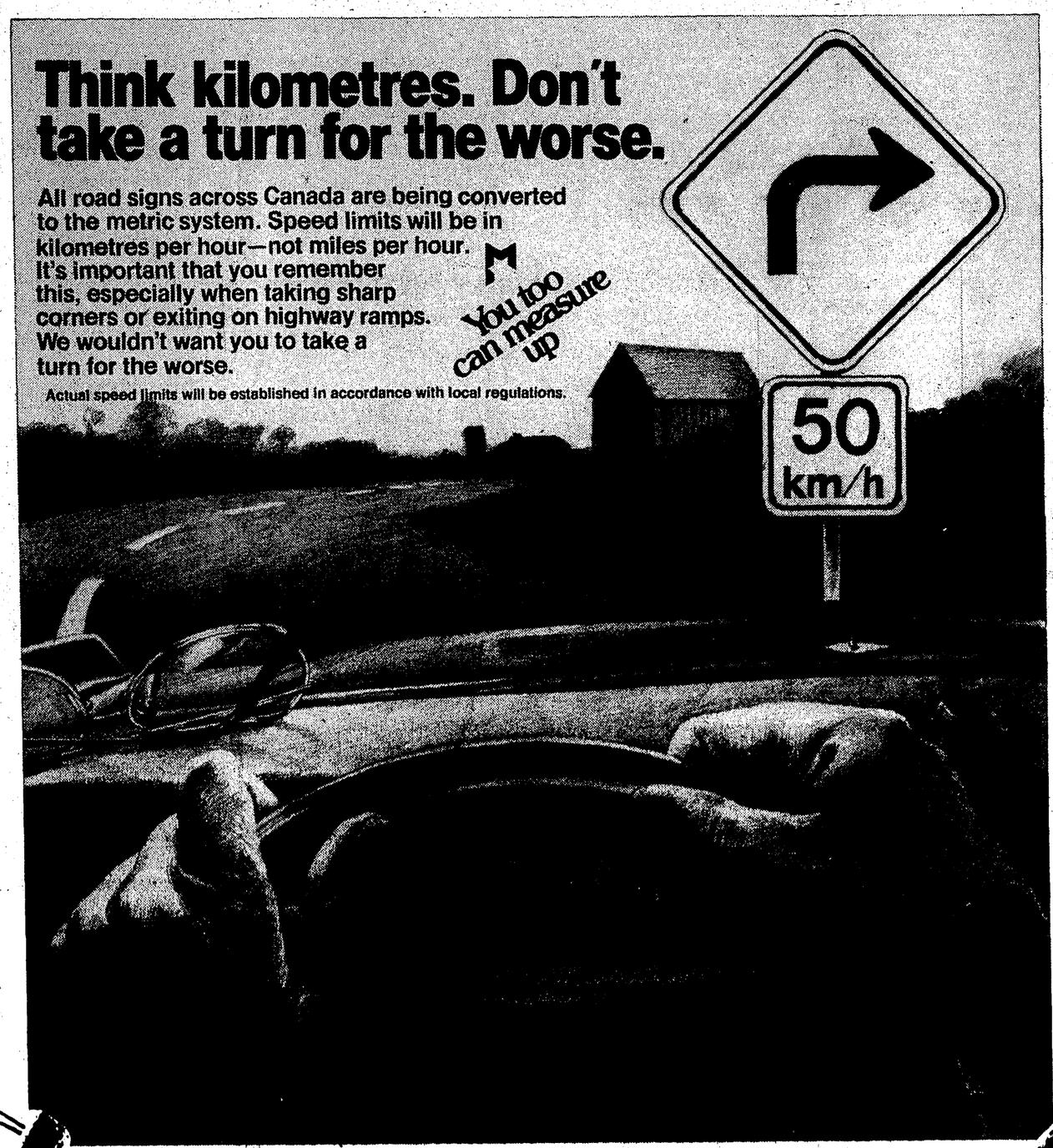

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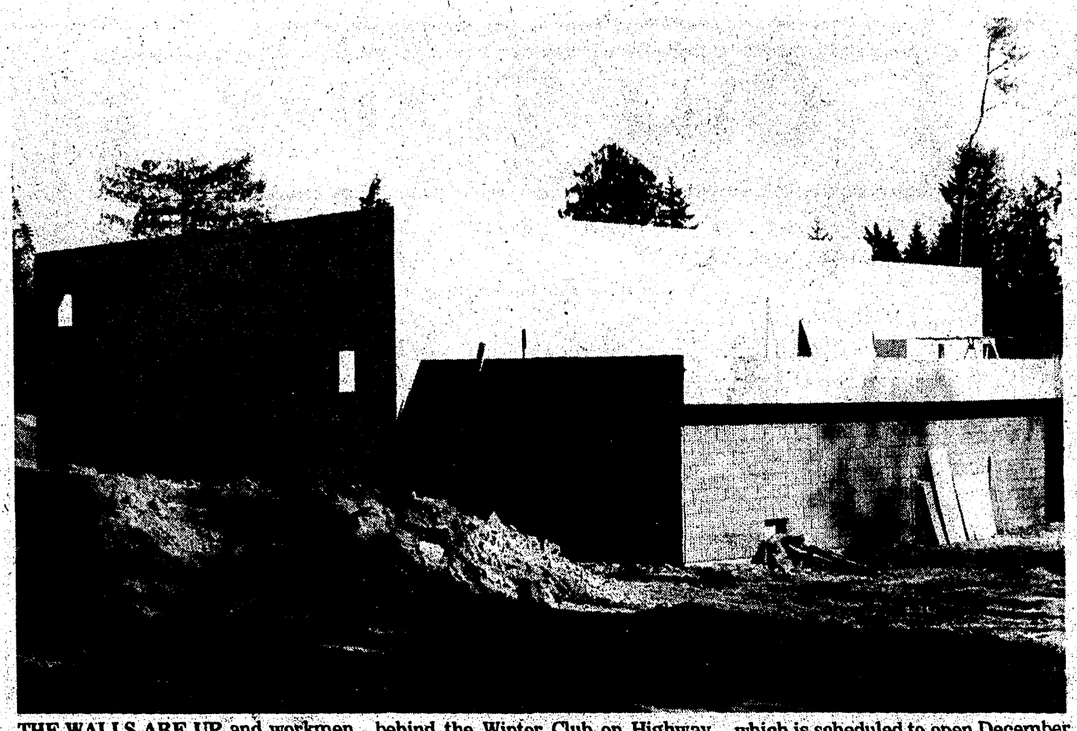

THE WALLS ARE UP and workmen are preparing to place the roof on the Gibsons swimming pool, located behind the Winter Club on Highway 101. Alderman Lorraine Goddard said last week that final cost of the facility, which is scheduled to open December 1, has been computed at $316,777.

Temps neared six-year high

Peninsula temperatures approached the highest level in six years last Tuesday, then, as if to prove that the heat wave were no fluke, repeated the feat on Wednesday.

The mercury reached 30 degrees Celsius (86F) August 16 and 29C (84F) on August 17, according to readings at the Gower Point reporting station. The last day temperatures reached that mark was July 29, 1971, when the station recorded 31C (87F).

The readings last week exceeded the year's previous high of 28C (83F), recorded August 4 and 5.

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Counsellor will be available Thursday, August 25th and Monday, August 29th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Redrafted settlement plan ready

Members of the Pender Harbour Settlement Plan Committee completed their second draft of the document last week, finalizing the wording which will later be taken to public hearing.

Changes and additions to the orginal draft (reported in the June 1 issue of the Times), include a definition of rural residential areas which the committee says should include lot sizes averaging 2 hectares, about 5 acres.

Rural residential and other suggested areas of various uses and population densities will be generally indicated on a forthcoming map, the next step in the committee's planning effort.

The proposed lot size for residential areas in Pender Harbour is .2 hectares, slightly less than half an acre.

Other changes in the proposed plan include:

— Allowing expansion of the residential area only if good quality water can be supplied on a common system to Regional District standards.

— The encouragement of community groups and government agencies to "explore all avenues that could minimize noise pollution." Specific noise polluters mentioned are boat launching sites, aircraft, firearms and mini-bikes.

— Allowing row housing immediately surrounding the commercial centre to provide for senior citizens' housing.

—Construction of a barge-loading facility to service industrial development.

— The definition of two central commercial cores, one in Garden Bay and one in Madeira Park.

— Protection of archaeological sites in the Pender Harbour area.

— Amendment of a disputed houseboat section to read "Covered boat houses should be of such size and shape that they will not obstruct the view of upland owners. Dry moorage should be provided on the upland."

— Encouragment for the consolidation of private floats into communal wharves to minimize proliferation of docks in the harbour.

The committee, which has conducted its last two planning sessions in public, was scored by one angry resident at its August 17 meeting for deferring public comment for two hours as committee members waded through the plan revision.

The resident, who stormed from the meeting at Madeira Park Elementary without identifying himself, prompted committee members to the agreement that they would schedule brief public comment periods to fall before and after their future work sessions.

No date has been set for a public hearing on the settlement plan. Copies of the proposal are available at the Regional District offices on Wharf Street in Sechelt.

Man killed near wires

Three weeks after a coroner's jury recommended improved enforcement of B.C. Hydro safety regulations a second man has died while working near high tension wires.

Gerald Arthur Ferris, 28, of Davis Bay was electrocuted last Wednesday when 138,000 volts of electricity poured through his body.

According to Gibsons RCMP, Ferris, a Hydro employee, was felling a tree near Witherby Beach when a spark suddenly jumped to the tree from a power line several feet away.

Police termed it a freak accident, perhaps caused by the abnormally dry atmosphere.

An inquest has been ordered.

Earlier this month at the inquest into the May death of 20-year-old Gibsons resident Marven Volen, the jury called for "improved and consistent enforcement of safety regulations by B.C. Hydro and its contractors."

Other recommendations included both issuing contractors with copies of safety regulations and explaining the contents and ensuring all private workers hired by Hydro meet specifications laid out by the Workers Compensation Board.

Volen was electrocuted after the company he worked for was hired to clear power lines at the Roberts Creek Girl Guide Camp and his pruning shears cut into a live wire.

District buys five lots for new treatment plant

After months of negotiations, the Regional District has purchased five lots in Seaside Village for the site of the treatment plant for the new Village of Sechelt sewer system. Purchase of the property was complicated by pending lawsuits against the financially-troubled subdivision's owners.

The district paid a total of $72,500 for the lots, bounded by Trail Bay Ave. and the Sechelt Marsh. Permission to buy the property involved a special dispensation from the provincial Inspector of Insurance who had a year ago placed a ban on lot sales in the development.

The regional directors, also agreed at the August 18 meeting of the Public Utilities Committee to investigate the possibility of building an administrative office for the regional district next to the treatment plant.

Complaining about the "cardiac-hell staircase" and the lack of room in the current offices, Area B representative Peter Hoemberg said the district would soon require more staff and better parking facilities.

Directors also decided to approach the local school board and the Village of Sechelt to see if they would be interested in moving into such a building, which would require re-zoning of the site.

During the debate on the proposal, it was stated the Regional District pays $10,000 for annual rent of its present Wharf street office, a nearby storage shed and village taxes.

The committee members also decided to inform the provincial government they were prepared to take over Mt. Elphinstone Cemetery with the view of turning it into a pioneer park.

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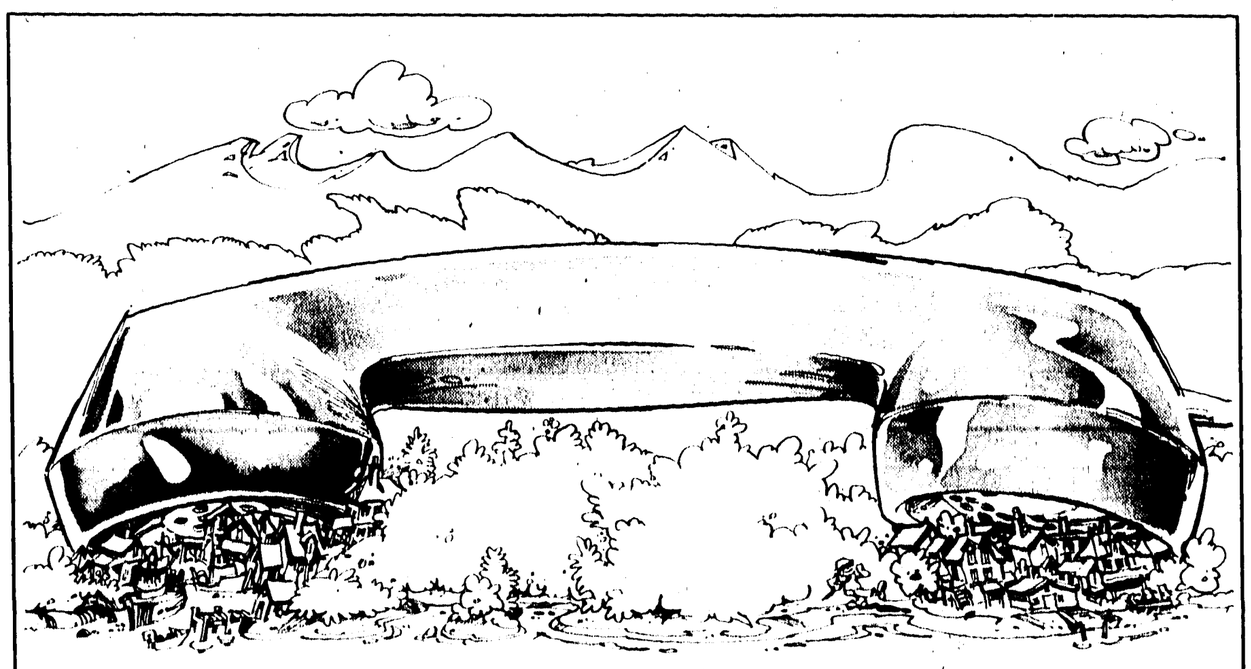

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FERRIS: Passed away suddenly on August 17, 1977, Gerald Ferris, late of Davis Bay, aged 28 yrs. Survived by his loving wife Nancy and son Jermy at home, his parents in Ontario and many other relatives and friends. Funeral service held Saturday, August 20, at Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Annette Reinhardt officiated. Cremation followed. 3115-39

CALDWELL: Passed away August 19, 1977, Elmer James (Chief) Caldwell, late of Sechelt, aged 81 yrs. Survived by a daughter Betty Anderson of Surrey; a son Don of of Sechelt, six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a brother, Fowler of Salmon Arm. Funeral service Tuesday, August 23, at 2 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Sechelt. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Devlin Funeral Home Directors. 3135-39

In Memoriam

IN LOVING memory of my dear husband George Frederick Watson who passed away on Aug. 22, 1975. "Time may ease the bitter pain of the loss of one held dear. Only few know how I miss him and the loneliness of these years. I try to be brave and remember, he now is free from all pain and at the road's end, God willing, we too shall met again."
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LOTS

1. RUBY LAKE — Lot 28, semi-waterfront lot. Road access, hydro. $9,500.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to schools, stores, PO & marinas. $9,000 to $22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots, serviced with hydro and water. $10,000-$15,000.
4. PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES — new 15 lot subdivision. Semi-waterfront and view lots on Sinclair Bay Road. Prices from $13,500 to $22,500.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Selection of serviced lots, some with view, ranging in price from $13,000 to $21,250.
6. GARDEN BAY LAKE — nicely treed lot on Elliot Road with view of lake. Drain field is in. $12,900.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Good building lots close to Madeira Park. $9,000 & $9,500.
8. REDROOFFS AREA — naturally treed lot on Francis Road, 100x269' with water, hydro and telephone. $17,900.
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10. EARL COVE — View lot with cabin. Private, yet only 400' from public beach access. $11,000.
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12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 good building lots. $16,000 & $16,750.

ACREAGE

1. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres on Menacher Road, just off Hwy 101. Some merchantable timber on property. $50,000.
2. IRVINES LANDING — 17.53 acre farm in Dream Valley. 3 bdrm family home, built 1975. $89,000.
3. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10 acres cleared. $38,000.
4. IRVINES LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view, across road from public waterfront access. $35,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15.12 acres with 2150± ft hwy frontage. Zoned R3L. $46,000.
6. MIDDLE POINT — 18.9 acres on Hwy 101 with 2 bdrm cottage, small creek. $40,000.
7. MADEIRA PARK — 5± acres, semi-lakefront treed property with 3 bdrm home overlooking Paq (Lilies) Lake. $77,500.
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WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — 2 adjacent waterfront lots on sewer system. Both are steep, but have good building sites and deep sheltered moorage. $28,500 & $29,500.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100± ft waterfront with 188 ft frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in. $32,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 290± ft waterfront on 1.2± treed acres. Driveway in, building sites cleared. $55,000.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Large waterfront lot, facing onto Bargain Harbour. Level building site. $34,000.
5. SECRET COVE — 370± ft waterfront with cabin & float. Southwestern exposure. $79,500.
6. TUWANEK — Lot 11 at Tuwanek Place & Sechelt Inlet Road. 80± ft sheltered, treed waterfront. Southerly exposure. $25,000.
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8. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 200± ft waterfront with sweeping view of Straits. 2.5± treed acres on Cameron Road. Southern exposure, subdivision potential. $57,500.

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EARLS COVE — 5.57 acres good land with 450± ft sheltered waterfront adjoining Earls Cove Ferry Terminal. $125,000.

NELSON ISLAND — 4.8 treed acres on Westmere Bay, with 1400 ft beautiful waterfront with nice cove & beach. $40,000.

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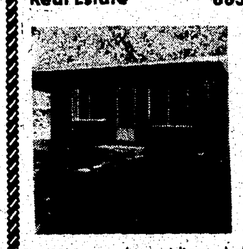

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SEE AND COMPARE #3824
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WEST SECHELT — 1 LOT LEFT #3826
Wide range view lot, 100 x 150', full services. No clearing problems. Beach access just minutes walk. Move now at this price, $16,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

IN DEVELOPING AREA #3674
Almost 5 1/2 acres, subdividable, partly developed land with southerly exposure in Roberts Creek, near Maskel on Lower Road. Asking $45,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

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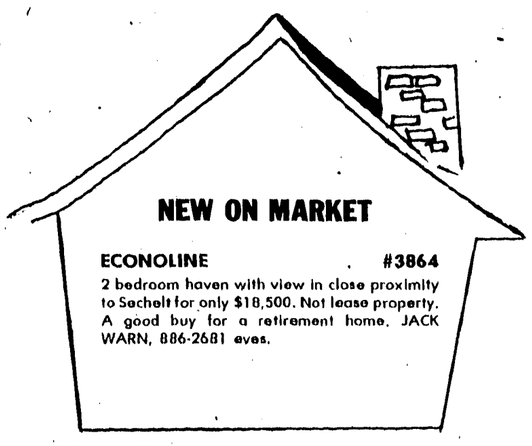
To building your home on the water. 75 x 126' corner of Blvd. & Trail. Overlooks the best of the sea. In Sechelt, near ready to build. FP $38,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.



CLOSE TO FISHING! #3847
From this generous sized (83 x 240') level lot on Cooper Rd, you are only minutes away from excellent fishing in Sargeant Bay. All local services at the road assure you of usual conveniences yet the quiet setting will appeal to those who appreciate a little privacy. Try your offer to the full price of $11,500. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

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HAVE YOUR VIEW LOT #3863
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Absolute privacy on 4.6 acres of fully planned and landscaped ground. Stream, fruit trees, lawns and gardens, beautiful 2 bedroom home and guest cottage for $70,000 in Roberts Creek. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SWEEP DOWN TO THE SEA #3606
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WEST SECHELT #3834-37
Choice lots, almost level, some with view, on paved road. With water and hydro in. Just 1.7 miles from Sechelt. Building scheme protects your investment. Prices start at $10,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

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DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME #3852
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DAVIS BAY
End of Simpkins Road. Lot size 100x220', good view when some trees removed. Asking $14,200, offers. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

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SECHELT VILLAGE: Family 3 bdrm home. Roughed in suite in full grd level bsmt. Large dbl garage beneath sundeck. Family room adjacent to a compact kitchen. Nook eating area & sep. dining room. Mstr enste. Tremendous buy at $61,500. Trades considered.

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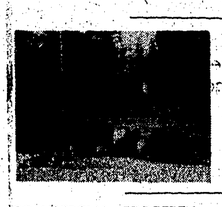
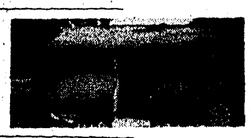
SELMA PARK: 3 bdrm home on a large view lot. For the garden enthusiast a 12x40 greenhouse. Offered at $48,000.

SELMA PARK: Attention gardeners. 75x185' view lot, tastefully landscaped and complete with a vegetable patch. Also fruit trees, berry bushes and a greenhouse. A 2 bdrm full basement home with an 8x40' partly covered sundeck completes the setting. Offered at $47,500.



1,180 SQ FT PART BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: All finished main floor with 3 bdrms and a spare room down. Carport under the house. Good value for $43,900.



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: good sized property with revenue house OR live in the house and have your business premises alongside. 2 bdrms & large living room. FP $38,000.

DAVIS BAY: on the beach. 2 bdrm home across from Davis Bay beach. Corner lot 60x150'. House in good condition & immediately available. Shake roof, shingle siding, all fenced. EASY PAYMENT TERMS. FP $47,500 with $10,000 down.

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SANDY HOOK: 120' waterfront! View to southwest through the evergreens and arbutus. Offered at $15,500.

LARGE WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOT: Bordering on all year round creek. Potential view. FP $17,800.

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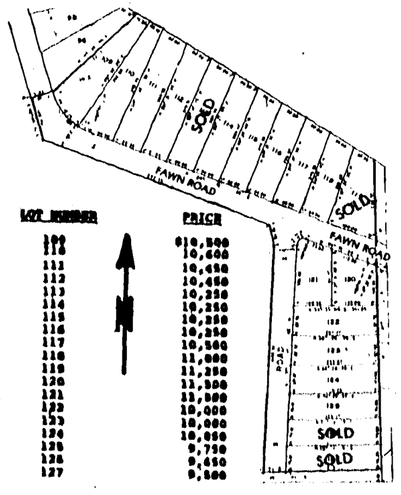
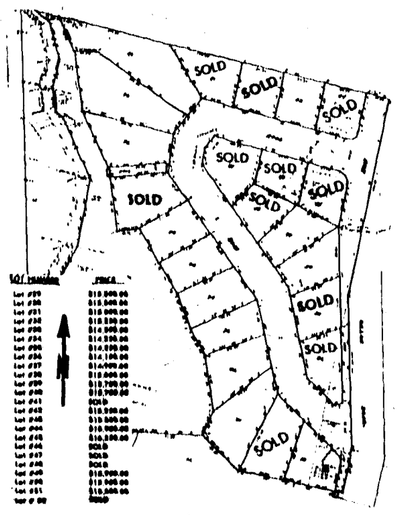
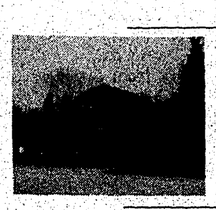




$1000 DOWN! New 3 bedroom home with R.I. plumbing in basement. Ideal for in-law suite. Fireplace. Sliding door to shaded lani. Sundeck. Carport. Large treed parklike property. Walking distance to shops and beach. Asking $46,500 FP.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bdrm home on an extra large lot within walking distance to the Village shopping. There is an unfinished 17x18' family room. Try your offer to $48,000.



FULL BASEMENT 3 BDRM HOME: Older residence with 2 main floor bedrooms & 1 bdrm upstairs. There is in excess of 1000 sq ft of main floor living area with a large family kitchen. This attractively landscaped lot features a double garage and greenhouse with sidewalks around the house. FP $39,900.

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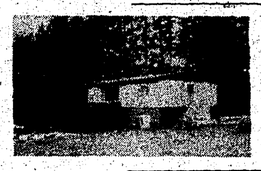

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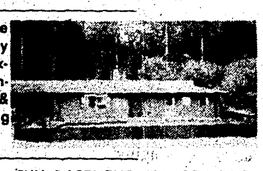

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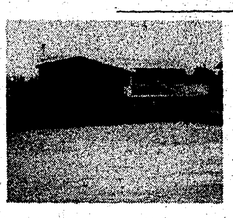

FULL BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedrooms — 2 up and one in basement. Finished rec room, main floor utility room and large sundeck. Yard is all fenced for privacy. Sunken carport. Home has electric heat and is very economical. Located across from tennis courts in Hackett Park. FP $54,250.

TUWANEK: Low priced lot with a seaview. Only $8,395.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. FP $10,000.

SANDY HOOK: Almost 1/2 acre on Deer Horn Road. Great view of Sechelt Inlet. Terms available. FP $12,900.

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

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One man's opinion?

By Adrian Stott

DOWN THE ROAD

I was involved in a car accident the other day. Luckily, most of the damage was to the vehicles, not their occupants. However, there have been many other, worse crashes on the same road, and I feel both the safety conditions and general design of this road deserve some serious community attention. The road was Highway 101.

The trouble is that our section of this highway wasn't laid out originally as a highway. Different lengths of it started life as logging roads, local streets and makework relief projects. Of course, such a history isn't uncommon, and there are many instances of main roads basically following old cowpaths. However, the cowpath attributes should be firmly removed when the road starts carrying fast modern traffic. Unfortunately, this process has been rather neglected on much of our Highway 101.

The most important change that should happen when a road becomes a highway is a reduction in the number of points where cars can enter and leave it. Particularly as traffic speeds rise, locations where cars enter the highway at slow speeds, or slow to turn off, are obvious danger points. Reducing these to a few essential ones, and laying them out and marking them properly, will face highway drivers with fewer problems. They will be able to give more care to the remaining ones.

It was while I was turning off up a small lane that my own accident occurred.

Private driveway access to the highway should also be reduced. There are many of these driveways, all along 101, dating from the days when it was primarily a local street. They are probably more dangerous than road intersections, because there are so many and each is used only once or twice a day, or less. Add this to the difficulty in seeing many of them, and the average driver will often be taken unaware by someone using one. An elderly neighbour was killed not long ago when leaving her driveway on the highway in Davis Bay. She was invisible to the oncoming driver, and couldn't see him, until it was too late. I'm sure she was not the first.

It's true that Highway 101 has been declared a Limited Access Highway by the province. This means that newly subdivided lots bordering the highway must be accessible from another road, and that new road intersections are discouraged. However, this policy is often challenged by developers, who wish to reduce their road-building costs, and by businesses wanting private highway access to attract customers. And anyway, it doesn't go far enough. Subdividers should also be required to remove existing driveways from the highway, if possible, when the lots concerned are developed. Also, there should be a program to close needless dangerous intersections, and to assist the relocation of existing highway driveways where no development is proposed. Using back lanes, and sharing one driveway among several lots, are only two possible strategies. They don't seem very onerous to me, if lives can be saved.

Other safety aspects are also being neglected. Pedestrians are given little consideration, with a total lack of proper pedestrian crossings outside the villages. Even walking alongside the highway is hazardous in many areas, particularly in Selma Park, where it can't be avoided, with no proper shoulders, let alone sidewalks. And as for bicyclists, it appears Highways Ministry would rather ignore them. Despite a Regional District study recommending a bicycle route, nothing has been done for this increasingly important traffic. Finally, of course, there is my particular hobby-horse, the cats-eye reflectors. There is great reluctance to install or replace these useful and inexpensive aids.

There are longer-term considerations, too. The location of development is a vital one. Think of schools. Four local schools are right on the highway, causing traffic hazards other locations would have avoided. Some of these are recent choices, too, such as the recently reopened Elphinstone, and Pender Harbour High School still being rebuilt.

In fact, it makes sense to locate most development back from a main highway. Apart from reducing conflicts with local traffic, this also reduces noise problems and even improves the appearance of the road. Rural land, not suburbs, should be along our highway routes.

Luckily, after some conflict, exactly this policy seems to be slated for Roberts Creek, where a community plan involving a particularly important highway section is nearing completion. However, the Highways Ministry proposal for that area shows you can always have too much of a good thing. Rather than improve the present, rurally-routed highway, a relatively simple and inexpensive policy, the province wants to build an entirely new one. This is usually done only to avoid urban areas. The new route would be near to, but not on, the power line right-of-way. Apart from costing a fortune, this road would consume a large amount of land, and seriously damage the peace and rural isolation many residents of upper Roberts Creek live there for. This wasteful idea is ironic, because the present highway is in reality already a replacement for the original route — the Lower Road.

Anyway, my point is that it's time we really decided that 101 is a highway and treated it as such. Lowering the speed limits is only pretending that it is still a local street. It isn't. It has to move heavy traffic at reasonable speeds, and it will never do that and also be safe for children to play near. Where it runs through built-up areas, let's get it moved. Where it runs through the country, let's get it improved.

In closing, a personal note. Thanks to all those in Selma Park who offered and gave their help at the accident scene. It's nice to have such good neighbours. Also, although I firmly oppose compulsory seatbelt laws, my seatbelts probably prevented serious injuries. Wear yours, eh?

Fire destroys houseboat

An early morning fire, that sent flames shooting high into the air over Porpoise Bay, completely destroyed the home Thursday of well known Sechelt logger Bergliot Solberg.

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The work comprises the construction of approximately 9,800 lineal feet of 8-inch and 12-inch sanitary sewer pipe, together with the construction of appurtenances and 4-inch house service connections.

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Sechelt Elementary School
Supply List 1977-1978

GRADES 1, 2 & 3

1 large zippered pencil case
4 HB pencils
2 erasers
3 half and half exercise books
8 7"x9" exercise books wide ruled
1 metric ruler
1 bottle LePages Bond Fast glue
1 box of wax crayons (16 colors or less)
1 pair of navy blue shorts
1 white top
1 pair of running shoes
1 gym bag
1 pair of good quality scissors
1 box of pencil crayons (grade three only)
1 red marking pencil (grade three only)

In addition to the above these listed below are for GRADE ONE ONLY

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1 small pencil sharpener with small waste box
2 interlined scribblers

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2 erasers, pink pearl and ink eraser
1 paint set with large and small brush (good quality set)
1 box of pencil crayons
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15 exercise books key tab type or duo tang. For grade 4 this must include at least 3 duo tangs. 3 spaces to the inch.
10 duo tang assorted colors and wide ruled looseleafed paper for the duo tangs. (grade 7 only)
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1 metric ruler
1 bottle of bond fast glue
1 pair of good quality scissors
1 box of oil pastels
1 set of fine felt pens

GYM STRIP

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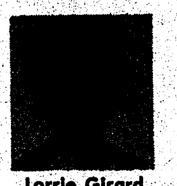
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GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful, well-built Spanish style home in new development area. Many extras including arches throughout. Lovely fireplaces up and down. Extra super large master bedroom, skylight in master bedroom. W/W carpeting throughout. Well designed kitchen with sliding glass doors from dining area to large sundeck. Full unfinished basement. FP $52,000.

CEMETERY ROAD: Imagine 6 acres plus a modern 6 yr old home in rural Gibsons. The home has 3 bedrooms on the main floor. Full unfinished basement. 2 fireplaces, carport. This is an exceptionally good buy considering the lovely 6 acres of property. FP $65,500.

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

HILLCREST ROAD: Brand new home at the corner of Crucil Road. Two bedrooms upstairs, plenty of room for expansion in the full basement. Spend your leisure hours enjoying the spectacular view from the living room and huge sundeck. FP $52,500.

GLEN ROAD: Cozy 2 bedroom starter or retirement home situated on a fabulous view lot overlooking Keats Island. This home can be purchased with a low down payment and easy monthly installments. FP $32,900.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq ft home in good area. Close to schools, shopping centre etc. Large 22 x 12 living room with a view. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very livable home and with a little bit of work, could be quite lovely. NOTE! The down payment is only $3,500. Owner says sell. Price slashed! FP $31,000.

SOUTH FLETCHER: A perfect family home with four bedrooms. Has a beautiful view from the large living room. Feature wall fireplace. Large kitchen and eating area. All of this over a 1/2 basement. Rear access from a lane. Separate workshop. A super value for only FP $39,900.

MARTIN ROAD: A beautifully landscaped yard sets off this lovely 2 bedroom home. Breathtaking view of Bay area and Keats Island. On sewer. Has blacktopped driveway and carport. Includes washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Price reduced for quick sale. FP $39,900.

SARGEANT ROAD: This lovely custom built home has every feature you could imagine. Finished fireplaces upstairs and down (heatilators) 4 finished bedrooms. A 4 piece master bedroom with a 3 piece ensuite. 23 x 13 ft finished rec room. Double windows throughout, mahogany custom cabinets and trim. Nicely landscaped and terraced yard with 6 stone retaining walls. FP $64,900.

DOUGAL ROAD: 1288 sq ft of comfortable living space on level landscaped lot fronting also on Bay Road. Close to shopping and only 1/2 block to the boat launch. Large living room with fireplace. Presently two bedrooms (could be 3) and a sewing room. FP $39,900.

TUWANEK: Lovely 2 bedroom Gothic style home. Could be year round or summer residence. Thermopane windows. Large living room with sundeck overlooking Tuwanek Bay. Very close to public beach across the road. This home is one of a kind in a very exclusive quiet area. Large landscaped lot. Priced to sell at only FP $36,500.

JOHNSON RD: Langdale. Imagine approx 1400 sq ft each floor plus all the extras such as ensuite off master bedroom, featuring wood panelling and red brick in kitchen-dining area. Special lighting features. All this plus a spectacular view for only FP $64,900.

HOPKINS LANDING: Point Road. Semi-waterfront — access to beach just across road. Two side by side lovely lots with a bright well kept 2 bedroom mobile on one lot. Acorn fireplace, partial basement for storage or workshop. One lot landscaped, adjoining lot has some large cedars. This is a one of a kind property in a very exclusive area. FP $55,000.

GIBSONS: Brand new, approx 1300 sq ft quality built house with full basement. Large sundeck w/aluminum railing. Built in bookcase planter. Heatilator fireplace. Large kitchen w/lots of cupboards. Master bedroom has ensuite and his and hers full double closets. Nestled at the foot of the bluff on quiet street with view. FP $68,000.

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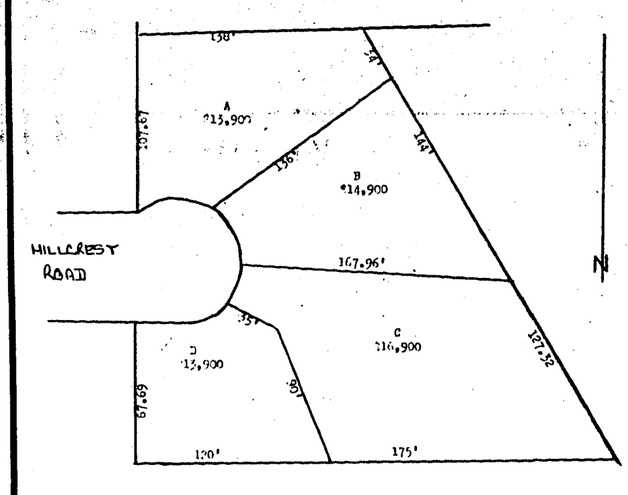

HILLCREST ROAD: Beautiful view at the end of a quiet cul de sac. All underground services so there is nothing to mar the view. These lots are cleaned and ready to build upon. The ravine in front will insure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Buy now at these low prices.

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ABBS ROAD: One of the nicest building lots in Gibsons. Level building site with drop off in front of property to protect privacy. Spectacular panoramic view. Size 66 x 128'. FP $18,500.

GEORGIA DRIVE: Lovely large view lot, just up from Georgia Park. Lot size 67'x108'x99'x121'. NOTE! Septic tank and field are already in and APPROVED. FP $19,900.

DAVIDSON ROAD: Fantastic view from Langdale Ridge (you won't need a ferry schedule as you can see the boat half an hour before it arrives). This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/5 of an acre. FP $14,900

WHARF RD: at the corner of Davidson. With a little easy clearing this lot will be ready to build on. Walking distance to the ferry. Lot size is 80x110'. FP $12,900.

LANGDALE: Investment value. This beautiful view lot has but one flaw, it is partially in a ravine. With some fill this could be a truly lovely building lot and at this price how can you lose. On Langdale Ridge in an area of quality new homes. Make an offer. FP $7,500.

ABBS ROAD: At the corner of School Road. Excellent 75x150 approx building lot with spectacular view of Bay, Howe Sound and Georgia Strait. FP $16,800.

FAIRVIEW RD: 60x220' lot in R2 zone in rural Gibsons. Septic approval already obtained. Near the new elementary school and ready to built on. FP $11,900.

LEEK ROAD: Lovely, approx 1/2 acre lot in Roberts Creek. Some water view and plenty of potential. This 70x275' property is in a quiet residential area and only 2 miles from the village of Gibsons. FP $12,500.

DAVIS BAY: Laurel Road. If it's a view you want, this is the lot. Here is a panoramic view of the Trail Islands, west Sechelt and all of Davis Bay. Easy to build upon with many large evergreens for privacy. Approx size 80x135'. FP $16,900.

SHAW ROAD: Newly Completed! The most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from Shopping Centre and both elementary and secondary schools. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul de sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services are going fast! Get yours now while they last. Priced from FP $11,900.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped Artesian well on the property. Vendor must sell. Try your offer. Price reduced. FP $12,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheryl Ann Park. Beautifully cleared and level building site hidden from the road by many large trees. Easy access to an exceptional beach. 70 x 100' and priced for immediate sale. FP $12,900.

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

ALDERSPRING ROAD: Absolutely the best soil going on this 50 x 150' lot on sewer in the heart of Gibsons. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. FP $12,000.

WHARF RD: Langdale. Excellent cleared building lot ready for your dream home. 195' deep with good view potential. Walking distance to the ferry. FP $11,900.

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. FP $22,000.

GOWER POINT ROAD: privacy and 100' of waterfrontage, beach just at other side of the road. Driveway is in, building site cleared with septic tank and main drains in. FP $25,000.

COCHRANE ROAD: Good building lot 65x130'. Close to shopping and the ocean. Sewer easement of 10' on S.E. side of lot. FP $12,500.

TUWANEK: Only one block to beach. Full view of inlet. Piped community water available. 80x140'. NEW LOW PRICE ONLY $9,900.

CEMETERY ROAD: Enjoy the quiet privacy of one acre in rural Gibsons. The property is all level usable land. Treed with some view. FP $17,900.

FORBES ROAD: In Langdale. Very close to school. This corner lot is cleared, level and ready to build upon. Note the extra large size of approx 80 x 140'. FP $13,500.

GOWER POINT ROAD: At the corner of 14th. This property has levels cleared for the building site of your choice. Excellent view of Georgia Strait. Approximately 80x250'. FP $16,500.

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. 2 lots, 40x150' each with small rentable cottage on one lot. This property has excellent potential as it has a spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Isl. Mostly cleared and ready for building one or two homes. FP $27,500.

PRATT ROAD: Near proposed new school site. This lot is cleared and ready to build upon. Mature fruit trees dot this 76x125' lot. FP $13,500.

ACREAGE

GRANDVIEW RD. at 9TH. Over 1/2 acre, very private, with view. House plans & building permit, paid for and included in price. Foundation, floor slab and plumbing all in for a 28x42 (1176 sq ft building) FP $19,900

ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the center. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. FP $30,000.

NORTH RD. at CHAMBERLIN: Exceptionally well priced, 5 acre level property, half way between Gibsons & Langdale. Front has been cleared and filled. Back of property is like a park with a creek running through, etc. Road allowance at side is the extension of Chamberlin Road. FP $27,500.

GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 acres. FP $60,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: 2 1/2 acres nicely sloping land right next to Camp Bing, insuring privacy and fully treed at that side of the property. Mostly cleared, access road part way in. Don't miss the opportunity to purchase this large piece of land for only $14,500.

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Directors discuss ways of extending services

How — and sometimes whether — to extend regional water service was an earnest point of discussion by regional board directors at the August 19 meeting of the Public Utilities Committee.

Over an hour of water-related debate began with a petition from five residents of Merry Island Road requesting extension of the Redrooffs water system to their properties. The Redrooffs and regional districts recently concluded an agreement under which the regional district will take over the Redrooffs system.

Regional District Works Supt. Gordon Dixon told the committee that plans now call for any future extension in that area to be placed along Redrooffs Road. However, servicing some homes in the area, including those of the five petitioners, is an expensive proposition, Dixon said, because the homes are located as far as 1,400 feet from the road.

He estimated that user cost for obtaining a hookup would be 30 cents per foot for materials and 50 cents per foot for ditch digging. This would equal $1,120 for a 1,400-foot connection.

Dixon said it would be possible to reduce the Merry Island Road residents' costs by laying a feeder line down an unused right-of-way, but noted that this would add to maintenance problems.

"It's consistent with our policy to insist the hook-up be at the highway," he said.

Directors agreed with Dixon. Area B representative Peter Hoemberg, however, than asked the committee for assurances that unusual restrictions will not be imposed on Redrooffs water users.

Dixon responded that an eventual tie-in of the Redrooffs system with the region's primary water source at Chapman Creek would eliminate the necessity of any such restrictions.

He said the Regional District's engineers "aren't really impressed with Trout Lake," the Redrooffs system's present water source.

As part of the transfer of authority, the Regional District is presently working on repairs to the Redrooffs chlorination system, which has been out of service for several weeks.

Asked by Hoemberg why any restrictions at all on regional water users are necessary, Dixon replied that there are no problems with the quantity of water available — "Some days the (Chapman Creek) reservioir is full to overflowing," he said — but that inadequacies in the delivery network require that water supply be rationed during the day to maintain pressure for fire hydrants.

Even with such restrictions, "some people in Roberts Creek are out of water" during some periods, he said.

"We can't sacrifice fire protection for sprinkling of lawns," Dixon said. "Besides sprinkling during the day is just a waste of water."

Directors next decided against involving themselves in the Grantham's Landing decision recently to hold a referendum on whether that area should join the regional system. Directors delayed a formal motion on the matter, however, pending receipt of a copy of a letter sent by the Granthams executive to the provincial Water Rights Branch. The letter advised the government of the Granthams decision to hold the referendum September 10.

Observed Hoemberg: "If they want to hold a referendum, go ahead and hold a referendum, why should we become involved?"

"It may be," added Secretary-Treasurer Anne Pressley, "they will have second thoughts on the matter."

The directors also decided to contact the Squamish Indian Band to discuss their request to join 28 Chekwelp homes to the regional water system.

A letter from the Gibsons Harbour Business Association stating members' desire for a referendum on the proposed regional takeover of the village water system was received and filed.

Construction is to start immediately on a three-foot concrete dam for the Mountain Lake storage reservoir.

Dixon reported that because of construction lay-offs related to the hot weather, men and equipment are now available to begin the work.

Asked about Department of Forestry reaction to the work, Dixon replied the rangers had no objection as the site "is very wet and swampy." All blasting, however, will have to be done in the early morning.

Dixon said the project will hire 99 percent local residents, the one exception being a pilot to fly a helicopter in from Campbell River.

The dam, he continued, will allow the lake level to be raised another three feet and construction should be finished in two weeks.

Dixon also reported that an initial study has shown that Lions Lake may prove to be a good future source of water for Pender Harbour residents.

A 1974 Dayton & Knight engineering firm report on the Halfmoon Bay water supply will be updated by the Regional District.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	To Live	Another	The	All In	Cont'd	Break
:15	Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	30	Night	"The	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Busybody"	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Cont'd	Cooks	Dinah	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	World	Funorama
:30	Zoom	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Cont'd	Griffin	Cont'd	Programming	One	Show	Island
5 :00	Tomorrow	Merv	Let's Make	Doris	Eyewitness	CFL Football	My Three
:15	People	Griffin	A Deal	Day	News	Edmonton	Sons
:30	Room	News	News	News	Eyewitness	Vs.	I Love
:45	222	News	News	Hour	News	Hamilton	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	Football	Andy
:15	Cont'd	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Football	Griffith
:30	Grandstand	News	NBC News	Baseball	Mike	Football	Candid
:45	Baseball	News	NBC News	Seattle	Douglas	Football	Camera
7 :00	Seattle	To Tell	Seattle	Mariners	Mike	Football	Joker's
:15	Mariners	The Truth	Tonight	Vs.	Douglas	Football	Wild
:30	Vs.	Last Of	Andy	Toronto	Concen-	Football	Father,
:45	Toronto	The Wild	Williams	Blue Jays	tration	Football	Dear Father
8 :00	Blue Jays	Eight	Grizzly	Baseball	Good	Winsday	Name That
:15	Cont'd	Is	Adams	Baseball	Times	Winsday	Tune
:30	Cont'd	Enough	Grizzly	Baseball	Busting	Witness To	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Adams	Baseball	Loose	Yesterday	Griffin
9 :00	Cont'd	Charlie's	CPO	Baseball	CBS Special	Movie	Merv
:15	Cont'd	Angels	Sharkey	Baseball	Attack	"Neptune	Griffin
:30	World Of	Charlie's	Kalli-	Movie	On Terror	Disaster"	Merv
:45	Survival	Angels	kaks	"The	Part II	Ben	Griffin
10 :00	Cont'd	Baretta	The	Runaways"	"The FBI	Gazzara	Medical
:15	Cont'd	Baretta	Unexpected	Cont'd	Vs. The	Yvette	Center
:30	TBA	Baretta	The	Cont'd	Ku Klux	Mimieux	Medical
:45	Cont'd	Baretta	Unexpected	Cont'd	Klan"	Cont'd	Center
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	The
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Honeymooners
:30	Night Final	Rookies	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	Movie	Rookies	Tonight	Hour	Movie	Hour	Movie
12 :00	"California"	Rookies	Tonight	Late Movie	"Prisoner	Movie	"Prisoner
:15	Cont'd	Rookies	Tonight	"World	In The	"Lock,	In The
:30	Cont'd	ABC Mystery	Tonight	In His	Middle"	Stock	Middle"
:45	Cont'd	Movie	Tonight	Arms"	Cont'd	& Barrell"	Cont'd

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	To Live	Another	The	All In	Cont'd	Break
:15	Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	30	Night	"I	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Walk	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Alone"	Cooks	Dinah	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	World	Funorama
:30	One Northern	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Summer	Griffin	Cont'd	Programming	One	Show	Island
5 :00	Klahanie	Merv	Let's Make	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency	My Three
:15	Cont'd	Griffin	A Deal	Day	News	Emergency	Sons
:30	Room	News	News	News	Eyewitness	Emergency	I Love
:45	222	News	News	Hour	News	Emergency	Lucy
6 :00	Bob	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Newhart	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	Griffith
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	Fishing
:45	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	Report
7 :00	Cont'd	People	Seattle	Lawrence	Mike	Grand Old	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	Place	Tonight	Welk	Douglas	Country	Wild
:30	Welcome	People	Match	Lawrence	Concen-	Fish	Doctor In
:45	Back, Kotter	Place	Game PM	Welk	tration	Fish	The House
8 :00	Barney	Welcome	"Riding	Barney	GE Theater	Mystery	Name That
:15	Miller	Back,	High"	Miller	"Just	Movie	Tune
:30	M.A.S.H.	Kotter	"Calling	M.A.S.H.	An Old	"McCloud:	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Dr. Storm"	M.A.S.H.	Sweet	Meets	Griffin
9 :00	Regional	Barney	NBC Movie	Movie	Song"	Dracula"	Merv
:15	Documentary	Miller	"Escape	"Rhinemann	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffin
:30	Showcase	Three's	From	Exchange"	Banana	Towards	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Company	Colditz"	Cont'd	Company	Tomorrow	Griffin
10 :00	On The	Westside	Robert	Cont'd	Barnaby	Streets	Medical
:15	Evidence	Medical	Wagner	Cont'd	Jones	Of San	Center
:30	Cont'd	Westside	David	Cont'd	Barnaby	Francisco	Medical
:45	Cont'd	Medical	McCallum	Cont'd	Jones	Cont'd	Center
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	The
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Honeymooners
:30	Night Final	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	Kojak
:45	Movie	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	Hour	Movie	Hour	Kojak
12 :00	"World	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	Late Movie	"A Matter	(:10)Movie	Kojak
:15	Premiere"	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	"Time	Of Wife...	"Take A	Kojak
:30	Cont'd	Thursday	Tonight	Limit"	& Death"	Giant	CBS Late
:45	Cont'd	Night Special	Tonight	Cont'd	Cont'd	Step"	Movie

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	To Live	Another	The	All In	Cont'd	Break
:15	Family	General	World	F.B.I.	The Family	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	30	Night	"The	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Secret	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Of My	Cooks	Dinah	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Success"	Brady	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	World	Funorama
:30	Nic 'N	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Pic	Griffin	Cont'd	Programming	One	Show	Island
5 :00	Go Dream	Merv	Let's Make	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency	My Three
:15	A Kite	Griffin	A Deal	Day	News	Emergency	Sons
:30	Room	News	News	News	Eyewitness	Emergency	I Love
:45	222	News	News	Hour	News	Emergency	Lucy
6 :00	Par	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	27	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	Griffith
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	Hollywood
:45	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	Squares
7 :00	Cont'd	NFL Pre-	Seattle	Charlie's	Mike	Sugar	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	Season	Tonight	Angels	Douglas	Time	Wild
:30	Judy &	Football	Hollywood	Charlie's	Concen-	Stars	Father,
:45	Jim	Miami	Squares	Angels	tration	On Ice	Dear Father
8 :00	Mary Tyler	Dolphins	Sanford	Mary Tyler	Keane	Donny	Name That
:15	Moore	Vs.	&Son	Moore	Brothers	And	Tune
:30	Chico &	Minnesota	Chico &	Chico &	A Year At	Marie	Merv
:45	The Man	Vikings	The Man	The Man	The Top	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	Western	Football	Rockford	Old Fashioned,	CBS Movie	Rockford	Merv
:15	Concert	Football	Files	New Fangled	"Shark's	Files	Griffin
:30	Cont'd	Football	Rockford	Vaudeville	Treasure"	Rockford	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Tomorrow's	Files	Show	Cornel	Files	Griffin
10 :00	Police	Saudi	Quincy	Hawaii	Wilde	Quincy	Medical
:15	Story	Arabia	Quincy	Five-O	Japhet	Quincy	Center
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Quincy	Hawaii	Kotto	Quincy	Medical
:45	Cont'd	News	Quincy	Five-O	Cont'd	Quincy	Center
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	The
:15	National	The	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Honeymooners
:30	Night Final	Avengers	Tonight	News	Movie	(:20)News	CBS Late
:45	Survivors	Avengers	Tonight	Hour	"Miracles	Hour	Movie
12 :00	Cont'd	Avengers	Tonight	Late Movie	Still	Movie	"Miracles
:15	Cont'd	The	Tonight	"Play	Happen"	"Spirits	Still
:30	Cont'd	Bold	Tonight	Misty	Paul	Of The	Happen"
:45	Movie	Ones	Tonight	For Me"	Muller	Dead"	Cont'd

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	CBC Sports	Action:	This Week	Soccer	Dialogue	Championship	Outlook
:15	"Canadian	Inner City	In Baseball	Soccer	Dialogue	Tennis	Outlook
:30	Swimming	Impact	Fishing	Soccer	World	Tennis	The
:45	Championship"	Impact	With Martin	Soccer	Championship	Tennis	Canadians
3 :00	Cont'd	Untamed	Fall	To Be	Tennis	All	Bugs
:15	Cont'd	World	Of	Announced	Tennis	Star	Bunny
:30	Cont'd	The Medicine	Eagles	To Be	On The	Wrestling	Road
:45	Cont'd	Men	Cont'd	Announced	Sidelines	Cont'd	Runner
4 :00	Great Cdn	F Troop	Evergreen	Canadian	CBS Sports	Wide	Funorama
:15	Escape	F Troop	Express	Escape	Spectacular	World	Funorama
:30	Canadian	Ara's	Evergreen	CFL This	Sports	Of	Our
:45	Derby	Sports	Express	Week	Sports	Sports	Gang
5 :00	Space:	Wide	Great	Space:	Alice	Wide	Let's Make
:15	1999	World	Amer.Game	1999	Alice	World	A Deal
:30	Cont'd	Of	News	Space:	Eyewitness	Of	Disco
:45	Cont'd	Sports	News	1999	News	Sports	'77
6 :00	News	Cont'd	NFL Pre-	News	CBS News	News	Outlook
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Season	Hour	CBS News	Hour	Outlook
:30	Bob	News	Football	Bob /	Emergency	The	The Magic
:45	McLean	News	Baltimore	McLean	One	Connection	Lantern
7 :00	Two's	Lawrence	Colts	Starsky &	Emergency	Emergency	M.A.S.H.
:15	Company	Welk	Vs.	Hutch	One	Emergency	M.A.S.H.
:30	CFL This	Lawrence	Dallas	Starsky &	Break	Emergency	Movie
:45	Week	Welk	Cowboys	Hutch	The Bank	Emergency	"Suspicion"
8 :00	Happy	Fish	Football	Happy	Mary Tyler	Movie	Cary
:15	Days	Fish	Football	Days	Moore	"Spartacus"	Grant
:30	Movie	Sugar	Football	Movie	Bob	Part I	Joan
:45	"Bretherin"	Time	Football	"Brethren"	Newhart	Kirk	Fontaine
9 :00	Cont'd	Starsky &	Wild	Cont'd	All In	Douglas	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Hutch	Kingdom	Cont'd	The Family	Laurence	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Starsky &	Gong	Cont'd	$128,000	Olivier	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Hutch	Show	Cont'd	Question	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Cont'd	ABC News	San Francisco	Cont'd	Football	Cont'd	Movie
:15	Cont'd	Closeup	The City	Cont'd	Detroit	Cont'd	"Bunny
:30	King Of	Equality	That Waits	King Of	Lions	Cont'd	Lake Is
:45	Kensington	Conflict	To Die	Kensington	Vs.	Cont'd	Missing"
11 :00	The National	News	News	CBC News	Seattle	CTV News	Laurence
:15	Night	News	News	Late Movie	Sea Hawks	(:20) News	Olivier
:30	Final	ABC News	Saturday	To Be	Football	News	Carol
:45	Movie	Movie	Night	Announced	Football	Hour	Lynley
12 :00	"The	"The	Live	Cont'd	Football	Final	Movie
:15	Adventuress"	Train"	Saturday	Cont'd	Football	Movie	"Anatomy
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Cont'd	Football	"Cinderella	Of A
:45	Movie	Cont'd	Live	Cont'd	Football	Liberty"	Murder"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Stampeders	Cont'd	Movie	Stampeders	N.A.S.L.	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Vs.	Cont'd	"How To	Vs.	Soccer	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Saskatchewan	Cont'd	Steal A	Saskatchewan	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd
:45	Roughriders	Cont'd	Million"	Roughriders	Cont'd	"High	Cont'd
3 :00	Cont'd	Pro-Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Risk"	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Tennis	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Dastardly
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	& Muttley
4 :00	Great Cdn	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Sports	Horst	Funorama
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Target:	Koehler	Cont'd
:30	Summer	The	Great	Star	New Orleans	Question	Our
:45	Country Cda.	Fisherman	Amer. Game	Trek	Cont'd	Period	Gang
5 :00	Access	Donny &	Meet The	Cont'd	In Search	Last Of	Movie
:15	Cont'd	Marie	Press	Cont'd	Of...	The Wild	"Tarzan &
:30	To The	Cont'd	News	Student	Long Acres	Keith	The Amazon"
:45	Wild	Cont'd	Cont'd	Forum	Mile	McColl	Johnny
6 :00	Country	News	NBC News	News	CBS News	News	Weissmuller
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	World Of	Wild World	Star	Cont'd	30	Capital	Beverly
:45	Disney	Of Animals	Trek	Cont'd	Minutes	Comment	Hillbillies
7 :00	Cont'd	Hardy	World Of	Beachcombers	60	Six	60
:15	Cont'd	Boys	Disney	Cont'd	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Miss Jones	Nancy	Cont'd	Miss Jones	Cont'd	Dollar	Cont'd
:45	& Son	Drew	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd	Man	Cont'd
8 :00	Images	Six	NBC Mystery	Images Of	Rhoda	NBC Special	Movie
:15	Of	Million	Movie	Canada	Cont'd	"Life Goes	"To Catch
:30	Canada	Dollar	McCloud	Cont'd	Starland	To The	A Thief"
:45	Cont'd	Man	Meets	Cont'd	Vocal Band	Movies"	Cary
9 :00	Duchess	ABC Movie	Dracula"	Duchess	CBS Special:	Cont'd	Grant
:15	Of	"A Fistful	Cont'd	Of	People's	Cont'd	Grace
:30	Duke	Of Dollars"	NBC Movie	Duke	Command	Cont'd	Kelly
:45	Street	Cont'd	"The	Street	Performance	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Pope	Cont'd	Possessed"	Pope	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie
:15	Concert	Cont'd	Cont'd	Concert	Cont'd	Cont'd	"A
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Covenant
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	With
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	CBS News	CTV News	Death"
:15	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Capitol	News	Cont'd	George
:30	Cont'd	ABC News	Late Movie	Comment	CBS Late	News	Maharis
:45	Late Movie	Late Movie	"Satan	Late Movie	Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :00	"The	"Larceny,	Never	"Cinderella	"Miracles	Late Movie	Late Movie
:15	League Of	Inc."	Sleeps"	Liberty"	Still	"Disappear-	"And
:30	Gentlemen"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Happen"	ance Of	Suddenly
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flight 412"	It's Murder"

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Cont'd	Break
:15	Family	General	World	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	30	Night	"Dial	30	Cont'd	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	M For	Celebrity	Cont'd	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Cont'd	Murder"	Cooks	Cont'd	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Just	Cont'd	Cont'd	Children's	Cont'd	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	For Fun	Cont'd	Cont'd	Programming	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Rainbow	Cont'd	Let's Make	Doris	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Country	Cont'd	A Deal	Day	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sons
:30	Room	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	222	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Reach For	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	The Top	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mike	Cont'd	Hollywood
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Squares
7 :00	Cont'd	Space:	Seattle	Little	Cont'd	Jeffersons	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	1999	Tonight	House	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wild
:30	Cross Canada	Cont'd	Hollywood	On The	Concentration	Headline	Doctor
:45	Concert	Cont'd	Squares	Prairie	Cont'd	Hunters	On The Go
8 :00	Rhoda	ABC Comedy	NBC Special	Rhoda	Oral	The	Name That
:15	Cont'd	Special	"Life Goes	Cont'd	Roberts	Waltons	Tune
:30	Phyllis	ABC Baseball	To The	Phyllis	Cont'd	Cont'd	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movies"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	Beyond	Cont'd	Cont'd	Adam-12	Maude	Pig 'N	Cont'd
:15	Reason	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Whistle	Cont'd
:30	All In The	Cont'd	Cont'd	All In The	Sheila	Sanford	Cont'd
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	& Son	Cont'd
10 :00	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	News	Sonny	New	Medical
:15	Magazine	Cont'd	Cont'd	Magazine	& Cher	Avengers	Center
:30	V.I.P.	Cont'd	Cont'd	VIP	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	The
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Honeymooners
:30	News	Streets	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	Late Movie	Of San	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Movie
12 :00	"Sanders	Francisco	Cont'd	Late Movie	"Little	Late Movie	"Little
:15	Of The	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Pillow	House	"Life &	House
:30	River"	Toma	Cont'd	Talk"	On The	Times Of	On The
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Prairie"	Grizzly Adams"	Prairie"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In The	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Cont'd	Break
:15	Family	General	World	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of Night	Game	Alan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	30	Night	"The Spy	30	Cont'd	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Who Came	Celebrity	Cont'd	Another	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	In From	Cooks	Cont'd	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	The Cold"	Brady	Emergency	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Pencil	Cont'd	Cont'd	Children's	Cont'd	Lucy	Gilligan's
:45	Box	Cont'd	Cont'd	Programming	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	New Faces	Cont'd	Let's Make	Doris	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	New Bounds	Cont'd	A Deal	Day	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sons
:30	Room	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	222	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	CFL Football	ABC News	Cont'd	CFL Football	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Hamilton	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamilton	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Tiger Cats	News	NBC News	Tiger Cats	Mike	Cont'd	Gong
:45	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vs.	Douglas	Cont'd	Show
7 :00	Winnipeg	To Tell	Seattle	Winnipeg	Cont'd	Bobby	Joker's
:15	Blue	The Truth	Tonight	Blue	Cont'd	Vinton	Wild
:30	Bombers	Exploration	Name That	Bombers	Concentration	Oral	Father,
:45	Cont'd	Northwest	Tune	Cont'd	Cont'd	Roberts	Dear Father
8 :00	Cont'd	Happy	Baseball	Cont'd	Jack	Cont'd	Name That
:15	Cont'd	Days	New York	Cont'd	Benny	Cont'd	Tune
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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Frederica von Stade — the odyssey of a star

The career of Frederica von Stade, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, from salesgirl to singer of commercial jingles to star isn't really a Cinderella story — no fairy Godmother, just hard work.

After 18 months of singing Cole Porter in nightclubs, furious when patrons were too busy talking to listen, and a stint doing routines and jingles for gun commercials, she took her friends' advice and enrolled in the Mannes Music School, New York. Four years later she was a co-finalist in the Met's competition and for the next three years sang secondary roles there. In 1972 Rolf Lieberman, director of the Paris Opera, came to audition singers for the role of Cherubino in the Marriage of Figaro and Fred (as she was known backstage) got the job. Since that time she has been an international star much in demand.

On July 31 she had a concert in Ottawa with the National Arts Centre orchestra, which was recorded and will be presented Sunday on Special Occasion at 5:05 p.m. The program includes a mini-documentary about the singer and she is heard in conversation with Bill Hawes.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Afternoon Theatre 2:04 p.m. Summer Exhibition by Trevor Humber.

The Elton John Story 8:04 p.m. continued.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Evenings in the Orchestra, comparison of opera houses in France and England.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Interview with British playwright Tom Stoppard.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

My Music 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.

Playhouse 8:04 p.m. The Sentinel Papers by Eric Hamblin, a six part sit-com set in Nova Scotia.

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m. Part I. Gene Lees present Oscar Centra Neves. Part II. Jazz Europe.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. A musical lovel affair.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

Souvenirs 2:04 p.m. James Foote, Sydney postman.

Danny's Music 8:04 p.m. CBC broadcast recordings.

Country Road 8:30 p.m. Part I. Pinnacle Boys. Part II. Stan Taylor.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Farewell party.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Irish harpist Grainne Yeats.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Farce d'Ete 11:20 a.m. Groucho Marx.

Quirks and Quarks 12:10 a.m. Science Magazine — laws of outer space, the common cold; Einstein's theory of teacups.

Opera by Request 2:04 p.m. Tristan and Isolde, Wagner requested by Grace Newnham, Niagara on the Lake.

Remember the Music 5:05 p.m. with host John Avison.

Between Ourselves 9:05 p.m. The Man in the Flying Machine.

Anthology 10:05 p.m. Corn, short story by Stephen Ridley. Al Purdy reads from his Soviet Union notebooks. Short story, In the Recovery Room, by Marlene Cohn.

Music from the Shows 11:05 p.m. The Epic.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Voice of the Pioneer 8:40 a.m. Rene de la Roche talks about his mother Mazo de la Roche, author of Whiteoaks of Jalna.

Sports Special 3:40 p.m. from World Student Games in Sofia.

Music Makers International 4:05 p.m. Maureen Forrester.

Special Occasion 5:05 p.m. Concert starring Frederica Von Stade from Ottawa.

Music de Chez Nous 7:05 p.m. piano recital by Bruno Biot, Beethoven, Mozart, Brahams, Couperin, Bach.

Northern Showcase 9:05 p.m. Doggone North, origins, culture and function of the northern dog.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Crime Special 2:04 p.m. Inspector West at Bay, by John Creasey, Part II.

Pick of the Goons 8:04 p.m. The Mummified Priest.

Gold Rush 8:30 p.m. In search of the Great Canadian Gold Hostess with Terry David Mulligan and Valri Bromfield.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Musical choice of newsmakers.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Tom Tryon discusses the way books become movies.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

My Word 2:04 p.m. BBC Quiz.

Frank Muir 8:04 p.m. a comic look at boredom.

Book Look

— by Murrie Redman

THE FIFTIES by Douglas T. Miller and Marion Nowak, Doubleday cl977, 444 pages.

THE BOX GARDEN by Carol Shields, McGraw-Hill Ryerson cl977, 213 pages, $9.95.

Those of you who remember names like Christine Jorgensen, Francis X. Powers, Mike Hammer and Dr. Kinsey, will have grown up in the fifties. The favorite of nostalgia pushers, the fifties was a period of flux between post-war economic caution and the coming affluence of the sixties. It was the time of prim morals of the forties and the approaching precociousness of the sixties.

After reading the book, I was left with the impression that this review of things U.S. was distinctly a part of my memories as a young Canadian. The only conclusion is that our move toward nationalism had not occurred until after the mid-century mark, nor had the disillusionment south-of-the-border.

Miller and Nowak did an excellent job of research and documentation in their record of a fascinating era. Their copious notes reveal not onlya serious treatment of the subject but also add little tid bits of information making the text even more lively than it is. The authors must be thanked for their trouble in doing a complete index and including a chronology in the appendix. The work comprises a thorough picture of those "important, intriguing years".

Canadian author, Carol Shields was a product of the fifties. She has just turned out another novel, not so introspective as her previous one, SMALL CEREMONIES. Although the main character, divorcee Charleen Forrest, is a veritable nest of latent insecurities, external forces do her out of her fixation on her inadequacies — the major action being the kidnapping of her son by a well meaning, but neurotic friends who seeks to reunite son with father.

The story begins as Charleen travels to Toronto from Vancouver to meet her mother's new groom. Charleen's mother, a frozen stick of a creature, has found happiness at seventy with a funny but nice little man who strives to put the family at ease about his sudden entrace into their lives.

Charleen has a multi-purpose in her visit to meet the groom. She plans to see her ex-husband and to meet in person, the mysterious Brother John who has been corresponding with her as editor for a magazine. Brother John, a modern mystic, sent Charleen a box of grass seeded dirt which grew green and luxurious, and which she trims regularly with manicure scissors. The grass seems to represent the re-greening of her own life as it begins anew in assessing her relationships with her mother, sister and her boy friend who has accompanied her to Toronto.

It is a beautifully written book with images floating about tenaciously exploring all kinds of human emotions especially those to do with love. There is a degree of action and not a few surprising turns in the plot but it remains even to the end strangely schitzoid and one feels that Charleen will never really be able to shake the bonds of the past entirely. The book tells a tale, not new, but skillfully handled and sensitively crafted.

JACK WESTON is berated by an irate Rita Moreno in this scene from the comedy "The Ritz", which opens Sunday at the Twilight Theatre.

The Ritz — a bathhouse with an unusual clientele

When a sanitation company owner takes refuge from his murderous brother-in-law in a bathhouse, he soon finds that his sanctuary more resembles a madhouse. And that's where the fun begins in "The Ritz," a Richard Lester film based on Terrence McNally's Broadway comedy hit. "The Ritz" opens Sunday, August 28, at the Twilight Theatre.

Seven members of the original cast of Adela Holzer's Broadway stage production recreate their roles in the film. These include Jack Weston as the befuddled owner, Rita Moreno, an Academy Award winner for "West Side Story", as entertainer Googie Gomez and Jerry Stiller as the rampaging brother-in-law. The film also stars Kay Ballard as Stiller's wife.

Director Lester's previous film comedies included "Help," "Hard Day's Night" and "The Three Musketeers."

"The Ritz" runs through Tuesday, August 30. It is rated for mature audiences and carries the warning of coarse and suggestive language.

Preceding this film at the Twilight is "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution", and adventure comedy drama in which Dr. Sigmund Freud analyzes Sherlock Holmes' deep-rooted hatred for Professor Moriarty as Holmes struggles to overcome his cocaine addiction.

Purists may find this treatment of Holmes questionable, but the rank and file moviegoer will no doubt find the equal proportions of comedy and action enjoyable.

The film is based on the best novel by Nicholas Meyer, who also wrote the screenplay. "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" offers a distinguished cast, but limits some of its bigger names to mere bit parts — Laurence Olivier (Moriarty), Samantha Eggar, Joel Grey, Vanessa Redgrave, Georgia Brown and Anna Quayle.

Nicol Williamson portrays a brilliant but greatly troubled Sherlock; Robert Duvall is the kindly though stiff Dr. Watson, and Alan Arkin mixes humour and wit as Freud.

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," plays Wednesday, August 24, through Saturday, August 27. It is rated for mature audiences.

Squaringly yours

— by Maurice Hemstreet

Hello, fellow square dancers. Here I am again to bring you up on the latest of square dance activities on The Sunshine Coast with The Country Stars.

Last Saturday evening our square room was very quiet as only three square dancers came. Even so, it was very nice to just sit around and chat with our president and his master sargeant (Lloyd and Ethel Scrimshaw) and also square dancer Mac Scott was on hand to add to the conversation.

The Robertsons are back from their trip to the Annual Penticton Square Dance Jamboree, the largest square dance in B.C. and maybe even in Canada, so pull up a chair while I give you a few highlights that Harry brought back on the week-long activities of Penticton's 24th jamboree.

The square dance started August 8, with square dancers taking part from all over Canada and the U.S.A., from east to west and north to south over 3,500 square dancers, including over 600 teen square dancers.

Harry said that he was amazed at the size of the square dance floor where 1,200 sheets of four-by-eight plywood had been layed out to form the largest outdoor dance floor known to humanity. Must have been quite a sight to see that floor filled to overflowing capacity.

One of the highlights was the aquaducks square dance where the dancers entered the water to gain their aquaducks badges. It is quite easy to walk in a foot of waer but to square dance in a foot of water and keep time to the music, too, is another story.

During the week there were many square dances held in the streets and over 1,100 took part in the square dance parade on Friday and also in The Grand March that started off the last day of the jamboree where a great panel of callers put their best foot forward. All I can say is that I hope to be there next year. After all, it took me 19 years to get to my first big square dance, so there is a good chance of my making it to Penticton next year.

Next Friday evening, Louise Mason will hold her second annual on-the-lawn square dance at her place at 7 p.m. It looks like rain, so wear a smile it may be your only umbrella and we will see you all there. Have a good day and may your garden grow beyond all expectations.

Weather report

Weather August 13-19

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August 13	16	27	nil
August 14	17	24	nil
August 15	16	26	nil
August 16	17	30	nil
August 17	18	29	nil
August 18	18	22	nil
August 19	16	23	nil

Week's rainfall — nil. August to date — nil. 1977 to date — 518.0 mm.

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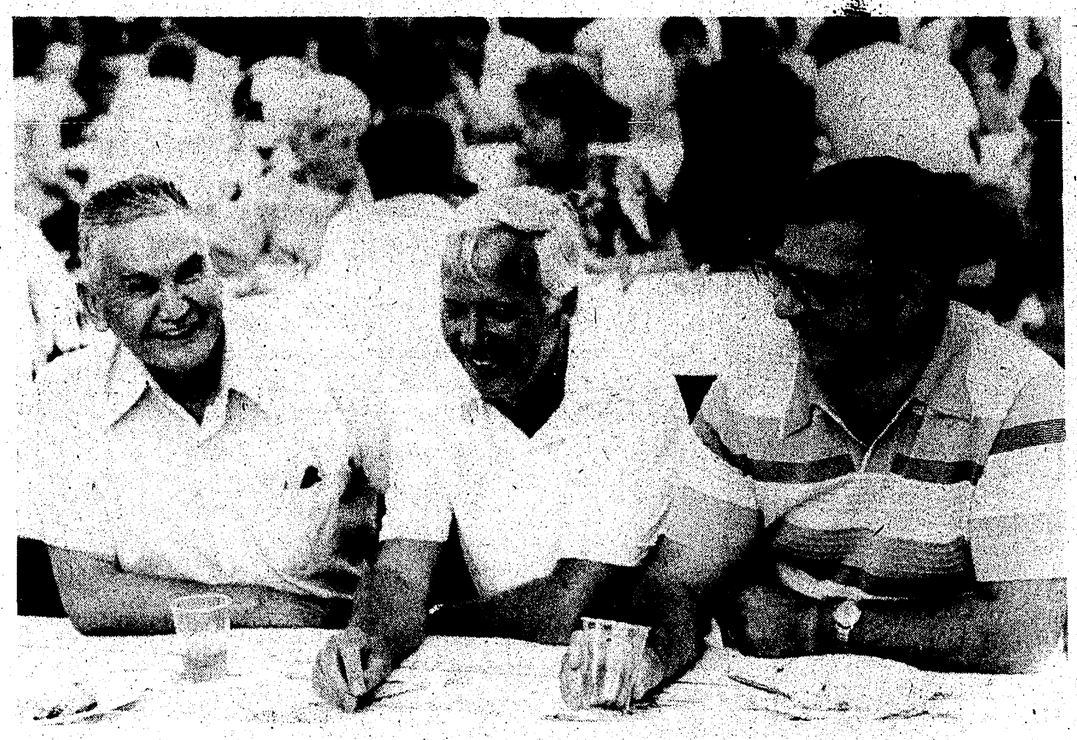

IT WAS AN occasion for reminiscing and planning for the future as two Indian Affairs officials visited Sechelt for the annual Joe family picnic Saturday. From left, Sechelt Band Chief Clarence Joe; Jon Evans, acting assistant director for B.C. Indian Affairs, and Fred Walchli, director general for B.C. Indian Affairs. Evans, who once worked under Clarence Joe in their logging days, grew up in Roberts Creek and is former director of Indian Affairs, Ottawa. —Timesphoto

Lockstead

— Legislature Report

Municipal Affairs. During the summer sitting of the legislature the Social Credit Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Honourable Hugh Curtis, has sought to alter the role of the local government. The Islands Trust is now virtually under the direct control of Victoria, and changes to the Municipal Act will drastically shift power away from the local level (i.e. Regional Boards) to Victoria (the Department of Municipal Affairs). I disagree with this centralizing of power in Victoria for one basic and simple reason. I believe that local people and their directly elected officials are more responsible to local needs than is a larger, less responsible bureaucracy in Victoria.

Presently the Powell River Regional District is made up of seven elected officials who have hired a full time secretary, treasurer, planner and planning assistant. These people are responsible for a great variety of local community affairs such as hospital, zoning, subdivision applications, and general regional planning. All modern growing communities need these services although to be sure they do at times exasperate certain individuals whose personal desires conflict with the aims of the entire community. Some individual toes are stepped on.

The point of all this boils down to: If you had a complaint about subdivision, zoning, or some problem to do with land or buildings, would you rather deal with a regional board in your own area, or the Department of Municipal Affairs and a minister in Victoria?

I have been closely associated with both for many years, and I see a shift of power from the local or regional level to Victoria as further eroding of the rights of each of us. A person with a local problem is much better off dealing with the Regional Board, or with the planner, than with Hugh Curtis in Victoria.

The Social Credit government does not believe that local people and their elected officials are intelligent, responsible and far sighted enough to deal with local problems. I cannot agree with this philosophy.

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N. Vucurevich
Administrator

Garden Corner

— by Guy Symonds

When it comes to landscaping most rules and regulations go out the window. Like making (or growing!) one's own wine, for most of us the answer is not in its technical perfection but very simply, is the drinking of it enjoyable?

So there is not going to be any definite statement as to whether this or that must be done. The effort is aimed at the satisfactory answer to the question: are you pleased with what you have accomplished?

There are a few basic guidelines that will make the job easier and the results more generally pleasing. Is the house tall? Then one aims at horizontal lines close to the building. Is the entrance in the middle of the building? Then one starts at the doorway and works towards the ends. The word "balance" is the all important one and with other items it is the use of shrubs or the proper gowing height to fit the situation, that helps to achieve this. An off-centre entrance, for instance, can be compensated for by putting a high shrub right at the corner of the short side. An L-shaped building can achieve balance if a large shrub or small tree is planted at the corner of the long leg of the L. The thing to avoid like the plague is setting out individual shrubs in symmetrical order and precise sequence on each side of a door. The result of this positively cannot be pleasing to anyone. It is like sticking individual rocks in a bank of earth and calling it a rockery.

The reason for dealing with this subject now as the end of the summer approaches is that in a few weeks the garden shops and nurseries will be urging you to buy shrubs because this is the best time of the year to plant them. The advice of this column is that the person facing the job of doing the foundation planting for a new house would be wise to start very soon to make plans. This includes getting hold of a good garden book or two and reading up on the tried and tested ways to achieve the effect you think you want. It will also tell you the exact names with descriptions of the shrubs that will do the best job.

The choice of shrubs is virtually unlimited when it comes to selection of varieties. There are those that grow to a height of less than four feet at maturity and they come in both deciduous, the winter leaf dropping kind, and in evergreen form. Some are brilliantly flowering plants, and some specialize in very attractive foilage. Then there are shrubs of medium height, the semi-dwarfs. Again there are deciduous and evergreen varieties each with its own brand of beauty to offer. They flourish at a height of four to eight feet. Then there are the upright kinds that grow over eight feet and again they offer infinite variety in bloom colour and growing habit. The hard job is to make up one's mind, particularly if the amount of available space is limited.

Personal taste is again the factor and this can differ quite reasonably with the individual. A husband finds the golden cypress, in fact all the shrubs that have the golden touch to the foliage very attractive. Makes it look as though the sun is shining, even on the dreariest days, he says. His wife, on the other hand, with equal justification says that in her eyes it looks like leaves changing colour in the fall and she doesn't want that in spring and summer. Incidentally, guess who wins?!

Like every other branch of gardening, shrubs and their most effective use in the landscaping scene is a most intriguing challenge. To repeat, for those who face this in the coming fall, now would be a very good time to start planning. And the basis for this is the knowledge readily obtainable by any who seek it.

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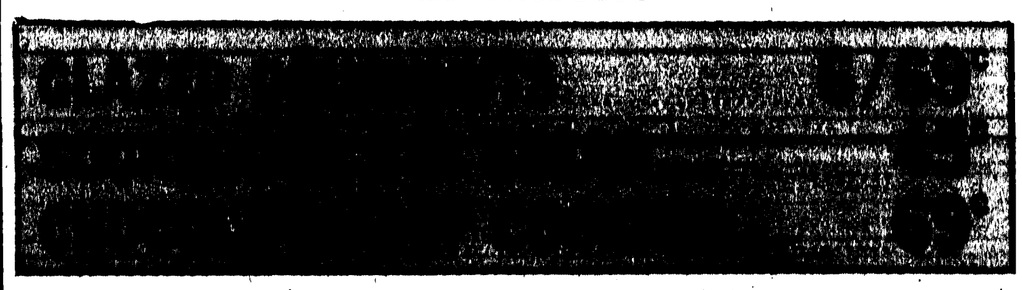

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