# Fire risk is 'highest in years'

Coastal logging firms, worried that dry forests could become infernos in the current dry spell, have laid off workers until rain dampens the fire danger.

Locally, Jackson Brothers have closed down their wood operations and nearly 50 people are temporarily unemployed. Also shut until temperatures drop are the Weldwood Camp at Clowholm Falls, the BCFP camp at Narrows Inlet and Canadian Forest Products' logging works at Dakota and McNab creeks and up the Sechelt Inlet.

"The fire risk is the highest in years," says Deputy Forest Ranger Larry Hewlett. "We're in a high, high range bordering on the extreme."

All burning of any type has been prohibited between Irvines Landing and Earls Cove by the Forest Service. From Port Mellon to Pender Harbour fire permits are restricted to areas below Highway 101.

Sechelt is now demanding burning permits for all beach fires as the village's volunteer fire department has been called out several times this month to extinguish camp fires left blazing. The permits are available at the municipal offices.

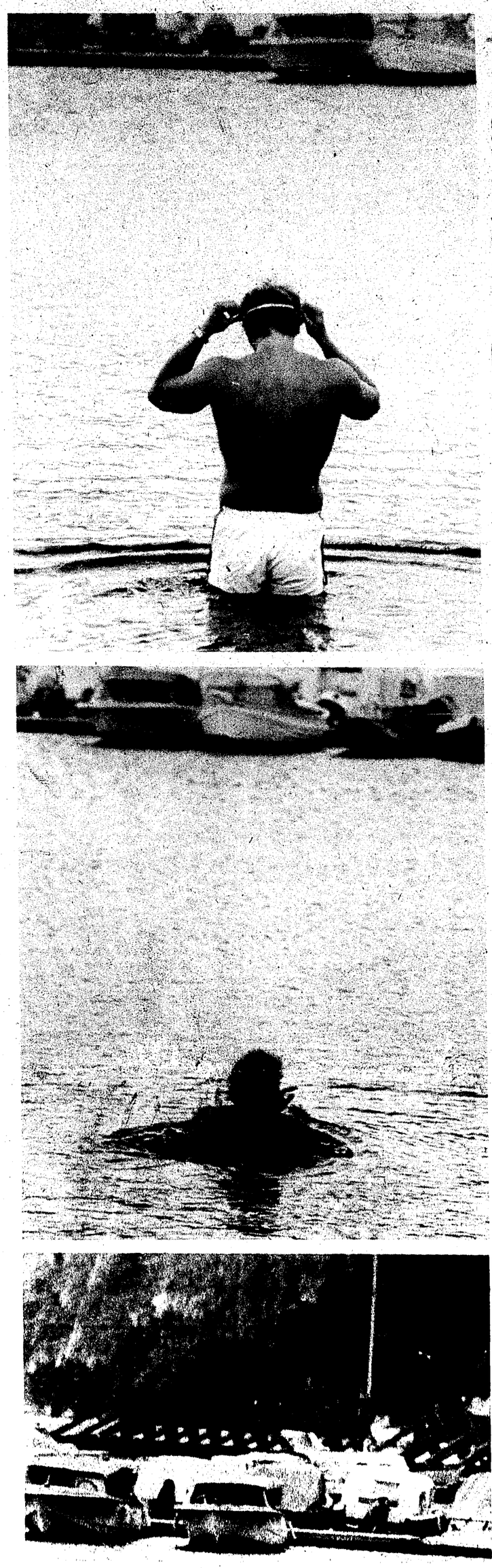
Last Wednesday the Roberts Creek fire department hosed down a large beach fire still smoldering from the night before. Said Chief Dennis Davison: "The logs all along here are tinder dry. We were worried about sparks starting a serious fire."

As of Sunday the local Gower Point weather reporting station had recorded only 24.8 mm (just under 1 inch) of rain during the last month, and three-fourths of that total fell on one day, July 16.

The station has had no measurable precipitation since July 28.

The area's only major fire this summer was an August 5 50-acre blaze in a timber slash across the channel from Egmont. A mop-up crew is still working at the site, according to Hewlitt, who would dearly love to see at least two days of good, hard rain on the peninsula.

"It would knock the fire risk down," he says, adding "it would still be a hazard but at least we would be able to breathe a little easier."



GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE. That's the way John McDermott will do it on Sunday as he attempts to become the fourth person ever to swim the chilly water of Georgia Strait between Nanaimo and the Sunshine Coast. McDermott is shown here working out in Horseshoe Bay. Timesphoto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## Roberts Creek hall in question

# Directors trim recreation plan

Regional directors and recreation committee members sliced away at the peninsula's recreation referendum proposal Saturday and succeeded in trimming about $63,000 from the $1.3 million plan.

The major question left unresolved at the end of the day-long workshop was the status of a proposed $350,000 community hall for Cliff Gilker Park in Roberts Creek.

Roberts creek Community Association members are seeking to build a 500-person capacity hall to replace the existing centre, which they described as antiquated, too small and lacking in adequate parking space.

While acknowledging these problems, several directors questioned whether there is currently a sufficient demand for such a large hall to justify allocating almost a third of the total recreation package funding for that purpose.

Supporters of the hall contended that the Tuesday night bingo games at the present centre have filled the hall to its full 200-person capacity and that persons occasionally have to be refused admission for that reason. The same dilemma exists with dances at the present hall, they said, and there is a continuing problem in preventing motorists from blocking the fire hall driveway across the street.

Supporters also noted that a new hall could be constructed with moveable partitions, allowing for smaller meeting areas which, they said, are now in short supply.

Directors pointed out, however, that under the new joint community use of school facilities, numerous meeting areas of various sizes are available to the public.

The directors' primary complaint, however, centered on the lack of supporting data from the community association demonstrating the need for a larger hall.

"Right now, with this in the package, I would vote against the referendum. I just can't see it. Give us the specifics," said Director Peter Hoemberg.

Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond, who represents the Roberts Creek area, summarized the discussion by telling the hall supporters that the recreation proposal "is a package deal, and if people don't support one item, the whole thing can go down. The board isn't convinced we have enough facts to go through with this."

Hoemberg suggested that an alternative might be to design the hall so that it could be built now as a smaller facility and expanded in stages as the need for a larger centre is demonstrated.

The community association was given 30 days in which to gather information supporting the need for a large hall.

Proposed referendum items tentatively dropped from the plan included: tennis courts for Wilson Creek ($8,000), Chapman Creek linear park ($31,000), lacrosse centre ($10,000) and renovations to the Egmont Community Centre ($1,000 plus $1,500 annual operating deficit). Funding for the proposed Sechelt Arts Centre was cut from $30,000 to $20,000, and a hiking trails development program was cut from $5,000 to $3,000.

Most of the above deletions were not actual funding cuts, but were simply housekeeping measures recognizing that the programs had received other grant monies and no longer needed to be included in the referendum.

The two exceptions to this were the Egmont centre and the lacrosse centre, and directors stressed that elimination of those items was tentative.

The Egmont centre is in financial difficulty primarily because of rising insurance costs tied to the building's oil heating system.

Hoemberg expressed his reservations about the funding by saying, "I'm not knocking the Egmont Community Hall and this certainly isn't a large request, but I'm a little concerned about what sort of precedent this would set."

He noted that many of the community halls on the peninsula may now or in the near future be facing similar fiiancial problems.

Hoemberg suggested to Egmont Community Centre Club President Philip Muncaster that his group explore the possibility of turning the hall over to the school district. Under such an arrangement, the school district would be responsible for all maintenance costs on the hall and the community, under the

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TAKE A CLOSE LOOK at this speed sign. It won't be around long. After September 1, it will read something like 50 km-h. Highway Department officials expect it to take about a week to replace all the peninisula's road signs with their metric equivalents. —Timesphoto

## Let the driver beware

# Road signs go metric Sept. 1

Peninsula road signs will go metric beginning September 1 and responsibility for figuring out the new numbering system will fall mainly on the individual motorists.

Bart Duteau, engineering assistant with the provincial Department of Highways in Gibsons, said workers will attempt to replace all the old signs the first week in September. He said there is no plan to leave the old signs standing until drivers learn the new system, as has been suggested in some other parts of the country.

The conversion to metric system road markers is being carried out throughout the country as part of the staged transition from the English numbering system.

Raymond Baines, senior information officer with the Department of Highways in Victoria, said replacement of all road signs in the the province is expected to take about three weeks.

He said there are a number of metric conversion kits and stickers on the market which motorists may affix to their speedometers. But "it's a matter of motorist's own decision to do that," Baines said.

"Under the Motor Vehicle Act, there is really no requirement even to have a speedometer in a car. It's there for the motorist's convenience, and it's up to him if he wants to change it," he said.

Baines said, however, that the department is preparing a large public awareness campaign for the switch consisting of radio, TV and newspaper ads and brochures. He said that publicity will begin "very soon, definitely before September 1, as soon as we get funding approved."

Increased public awareness may come none too soon. Neither Sechelt nor Gibsons RCMP officials were aware of the date of the change, and the Times was able to find only one local automotive supplies dealer — Jamieson Automotive Parts, Sales and Service in Gibsons — who has ordered the speedometer conversion stickers.

An employee of the dealership said the Times' telephone call was the first inquiry he had received about the stickers.

Jamieson's supplier is Cowan Auto Electric in Burnaby. Bill Sparks of Cowan said his company has the stickers on order and expects to receive them in two weeks or less. He said the stickers will be sold through auto accessory firms, car dealerships and probably some of the larger service stations.

Sparks said the stickers will retail for between $4.95 and $5.95 and that motorists will have to purchase stickers appropriate for the particular make and model of their cars. "A Plymouth sticker wouldn't fit a Chevrolet speedometer, for instance," he said.

Sgt. Ron Nicholas of the Gibsons RCMP detachment said his officers won't have any sympathy for speeders claiming to be confused by the signs. "This is going to be the law and you'd better get smart," he said. "Ignorance is no excuse."

Cpl. Gary Wade of the Sechelt detachment agreed with Nicholas. Whether or not confusion with the new system is a credible defense for speeding "is up to the magistrate, not the police," Wade said.

Motorists who want to do a home conversion of their speedometers after September 1 might try putting a piece of adhesive tape over the instrument and marking it with the following conversions for common speed limits: 50 mph is equal to 80 kilometers per hour, 40 mph - 65 km per h, 30 mph - 50 km per h and 20 mph - 30 km per h.

The above conversions are not, in fact, exact equivalancies. For instance, 30 miles actually equals about 48 kilometers. Officials have rounded off the new speed limits for the sake of clarity.

# Airplane down on Highway 101

A Powell River man who crashed his plane into Pender Harbour last May paid a return visit to the Sunshine Coast on Sunday, this time landing a Cessna 150 on Highway 101, just south of Halfmoon Bay.

Don Cairns and his female passenger came down at 7:30 p.m. over the heads of several startled motorists. At the scene of the touchdown, Cairns theorized that a vapour-lock had prevented a fuel switch from an empty gas tank to one still three-quarters full.

Cairns had been flying to Powell River from Abbotsford. His Cessna, a rented plane, was not the same one he was using when he bellyflopped in the spring.

Ruefully regarding his grounded aircraft Cairns asked "Twice now, can you believe it? I think I'll give up flying." The plane was put under automatic seizure until the Department of Transport has investigated the incident.

The pilot and his passenger were later given a lift to the Sechelt airport by the police, there to catch a commercial flight to Powell River.

# Pain and pleasure await strait's marathon man

By KERRA LOCKHART

As he knifes through the oil-dropped waters of Horsehoe Bay, back and forth between the dark sand beach and the expensive yachts and cruisers of the West Vancouver affluent, John McDermott allows a verse from Isaiah to slip through his mind, the verse in which God promises to give power to the faint and strength to them that have no might.

Right now, McDermott needs all the power and strength he can find, whether from divine intervention or from his own carbohydrate-stuffed body. For on Sunday, in the half-light of dawn, McDermott will slip into the ocean near Nanaimo and attempt to become the fourth marathon swimmer to conquer the cold, tidal-ripped strait between Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast.

When he has finished, when he has proved he can do it, McDermott will give up the water and turn to long-distance running and an endurance test of another kind, the Boston Marathon.

"Two years ago I set myself four goals in life," says McDermott, sitting at a

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# Residents on wheels may be required to build

Local owners of campers and travel trailers who are living in their vehicles may be forced to build or roll along if regional directors can come up with a bylaw to express their disdain.

At a Regional District planning committee meeting last Thursday, Area A Director Jack Paterson said certain residential areas of Pender Harbour "are developing into a campground" as campers and trailers are moved in for periods ranging from a few days to indefinitely.

Supporting Paterson's complaint was Al Solomon of Madeira Park, who said that since he moved to the area in 1974 there has been an influx of trailer residents "who have no intention of building in the near future."

He said the trailers were ruining the neighbourhood of $60,000 to $160,000 homes. "On weekends it looks like Hogan's Alley," he told directors.

Paterson said the Health Department is prepared to back any regional district requirement that the trailer owners obtain health permits for their units.

Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond suggested that residency permits be issued to trailer and camper owners contingent on their agreement to build a house in a reasonable period of time, such as a year and a half.

The planning department was instructed by directors "to see what we can do about travel trailers and campers in residential areas."

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

# A burning issue

With virtually no rain on the peninsula for a month (unless Zeus has awakened by the time you read this), our normally moist forests have become a brittle invitation to disaster.

Caution is in order and the best advice if you're considering a campfire or plan to burn some rubbish is DON'T.

Deputy Forest Ranger Larry Hewlett describes the local fire risk as "the highest in years." All burning has been banned by the Forest Service from Irvines Landing to Earls Cove. Fire permits are required for all other areas and are restricted to below Highway 101 from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour.

An even greater hazard at this point, perhaps, is the thoughless smoker. A cigarette casually flipped from a car window or along a hiking trail could produce an inferno.

Persons watering their yards during authorized sprinkling hours are reminded to turn off the water immediately if a fire alarm is sounded. Failure to do so lowers pressure in the water line and is a severe handicap for fire fighters.

There has been no major fire this summer on the peninsula. Caution is necessary if we are to escape the current dry spell with that record intact.

A CARELESS camper's fire in Roberts Creek was later doused by the fire department as it smouldered unattended. Adding insult to injury was the garbage left behind by the campers.

# Winning ways

*By Tom Perry*

Waste disposal, recycling and pollution are related processes that occur together. Much of our refuse could be recycled in ways that would yield additional uses for otherwise unserviceable materials or obtain more energy from them as they're transformed into other substances. And the disposal of our refuse in ways that unfavorably change the environment is an important source of pollution.

Nature is a perfect example of recycling. Its matter is always routed through various living and non-living forms. Hamlet's question, "May not imagination trace the noble dust of Alexander, till he find it stopping a bung-hole?" must be answered "yes" because, the odd meteorite excepted, no additional material is ever added to our planet.

Nature provides equally convincing observations on the effects of pollution, showing how unfavourable changes in the environment result in unfavorable alterations to life forms that it sustains, ourselves included. In the words of Chief Seattle, quoted in the Times earlier by Maryanne West, "Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth. If men spit upon the ground, they spit upon themselves."

Since waste disposal, recycling and pollution are common problems and much in the minds of peninsula residents as they consider their community settlement plans, it might be well to regard the unique ways in which they interact for each community, and then attempt a coordinated solution. (Another of nature's laws is to seek the most coordinated and efficient route available to it.) Such a project is best undertaken by a neighbourhood committee with time to search out all the relevant environmental, legal, political and other factors and organize it into an informational brief. Such a report would be many times the size of this newspaper. What follows, therefore, is but a bare beginning with an intentionally restricted focus on water pollution in Pender Harbour.

**BACKGROUND**

It should be stressed at the outset that the impact of water pollution is much more than aesthetic. Not that beauty is unimportant; agreeable surroundings have great psychological value. But there are other factors. When water pollution affects our well-being, it's a health problem; when it affects property and livlihood, it's an economic problem; when it affects living organisms or their habitats, it's a conservation problem.

Nor are these isolated factors. Consider the scenario of tourists in pursuit of water's recreational value as they sail into the harbour, find no pump-out station, are confronted with notices that shellfish harvesting is closed and patiently explain to their children why they shouldn't go wading "in a place like that."

If tourists can't even find public washrooms—which seem to cause North Americans considerably anxiety that Europeans have altogether escaped—then you have the makings of inconsiderate guests who may tend to aggravate existing problems.

Sources of water pollution are agricultural wastes, industrial processes and sewage.

**AGRICULTURE**

Agricultural wastes are introduced to receiving waters by the leaching of chemical fertilizers and pesticides and from the excreta of domestic animals near streams. The resulting dangers, when this occurs, are from toxic substances, disease and excessive nutrients. Contributions of nutrients (which would be from animal wastes and water-soluble fertilizers) are harmless to the harbour waters in their present amounts. According to George Gough, who is participating in the current Pollution Control Board survey of Pender Harbour, a few more nutrients might even improve matters. That leaves the toxic substances: pesticide residues and possible pathogens in animal wastes.

Organisms that are able to transmit diseases from the intestines of one individual through the water to others are difficult to find or measure directly. Fortunately, these pathogens are associated with enormous numbers of other organism, called fecal coliforms, that are much easier to detect. These bacteria, harmless in themselves, are therefore a useful indicator of contamination by human or animal wastes and any pathogens they may contain. The absence of fecal coliforms means that the water is free of intestinal pathogens. The presence of coliforms, however, doesn't mean that pathogens are present, only that they may be. In fact if the only sources of contamination upstream are animals, the water is likely to be safe for humans. Mr. Brooks, our Public Health Officer, recognizes the possibility of humans contracting animal diseases in this way, but reports that it is a rare phenomenon outside of tropical regions.

The only known use of an agricultural pesticide this year is a single application of diazinon to cabbages on Roosendal Farm. This insecticide is reported to decompose rapidly. It should therefore, be an insignificant—and indeed undetectable—contaminant of harbour waters. (Don't worry about the cabbages, either. If that's all Frank does, his is probably the least contaminated produce in the western hemisphere!)

**INDUSTRY**

Discounting the perpetual possibility of an oil spill and the continued presence of submerged chlorine tanks near us, Pender Harbour is relatively free from threats of industrial water pollution. Where present, though, industrial processes may result in mechanical, thermal or chemical contamination. Industrial effluents may also contain nutrients, to be more fully discussed under sewage.

Mechanical changes, like blasting, can destroy shellfish habitats outright. Dredging can create turbidity that threatens the survival of oysters in nearby beds. Silt from upstream logging or road construction can also bury spawning grounds, and in large streams can raise the temperature, making them inhospitable for fish. Thermal pollution is also possible by any industry that uses water for cooling.

Chemical contaminants may be present in industrial effluents or result from industrial accidents near or on the water. Our nearest danger from chemical sources would be imported in the tissues of marine life exposed to methyl-mercury (from chlor-alkali plants associated with pulp mills) or to a family of chemicals called polychlorinated biphenyls (PBCs).

You may recall a transformer explosion in Prince Rupert last January that released PCBs into Porpoise Harbour. These widely used industrial chemicals are as toxic as DDT-family pesticides, which they closely resemble, and just as persistant. It can be years—perhaps decades—before they break down into harmless substances.

Mercury, by the way, is an element like arsenic and lead; it doesn't break down. Nor is there any feasible way of recovering mercury from receiving waters. It is converted into methyl-mercury by aquatic organisms and enters the food chain. Any short-term decline in mercury levels—in the upper Howe Sound area, to pick a recent example—will be matched by increases in tissues of larger predators or long-lived species. The best we can hope for is a gradual diffusion outwards from the source as contaminated individuals die, decompose, and have their contents released and recycled back through the food chain.

It seems clear from the foregoing, incomplete as it is, that neither agriculture nor industry pose a substantial threat to Pender Harbour waters, at least not yet. The remaining contributor, sewage, will be discussed next week.

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# Between the lines

*By Dennis Fitzgerald*

I received a phone call last Saturday from a gentlemen in Wilson Creek who told me he thought our news coverage was commendable but that our editorials lacked "bite".

"You should take out stronger after those idiots on the regional board," he said.

Well, I was something of a zealot in my younger days, and I'll admit there was more sting in my verbiage then. But several years of enforced objectivity under the unblinking eye of a genuinely type-cast city editor on a large daily newspaper has served to severely bridle my anger. I just can't get it up to put 'em down like I used to could.

There's one thing about straining to put in both the sides—or all the sides—in writing a balanced news story: after a while you don't have to strain to see the other sides.

That doesn't strip you of your ability to form an opinion; it doesn't negate moral principles or political convictions. But it does make those people holding contrary positions seem a little less malevolent, and it tends to suck a little bit of the self-righteousness from you.

So it's true what the man says; my bite just ain't what it used to be. Who knows——I may even be caught in some inexorable drift toward becoming a reactionary senior citizen. But I don't think so. Even if I lose my bite entirely I have great plans for gumming it out to the end.

Besides, there's bite and then there's bite. How about biting sarcasm? I can still rouse myself to that now and then. And it can make people just as mad as any oafish frontal attack.

For instance, just a few weeks ago I made some reference in my column to a secret plan to sublet the Gibsons municipal offices to a fast food franchise. (Okay, so that's not biting sarcasm; it's the best example I've got. Read on.) Shortly afterward a Gibsons official—who shall remain nameless because I didn't talk to the party—called our office to deny the allegation.

You see? Struck a nerve. Of course, I'm not sure yet what nerve. I'll have to follow that up some day. Maybe there really is a secret plan like that.

The point is that biting isn't the only means to an end, and sometimes it's downright counter-productive.

If my friend in Wilson Creek is seriously concerned about the regional board, he might do better baiting them than biting them. Noise is the fuel of politics, not logic. A below-the-belt slur or an emotional diversionary issue is often a more effective weapon than the most reasoned argument.

If I were seriously troubled by the regional board (and I'm not; no bite, remember?), I think I'd try to distract them from the business at hand. Raise a ruckus about nude bathing on the beaches, maybe. Or resurrect the old pinko-hippie phobias. An energetic organizer can get a lot of people whipped up about stuff like that.

Then when Jim Metzler walks in with his glowing tan and starts lambasting my suggestion that Gibsons ought to join some regional function or another, all I have to do is hint that maybe there's more to that sunburn than meets the eye and whip out my 759-name petition opposing skinny-dipping anytime, anywhere. Right there I've got him on the defensive.

Or maybe I'd like to put a combination steel mill and 15-story hotel on some scenic site around Secret Cove. That might be a tough one to slip past Peter Hoemberg. Unless, of course, a decent proportion of the honourable citizenry were rightfully outraged about the hippie peril.

"I can't hear you mumbling through your degenerately unshaven face," I'd tell him. Then assuming that crack had him appropriately flustered, we could just slip through Bylaw No. 1146.72, and he wouldn't think to ask what that was until the foundations were dry.

So, you see, there's many ways to take a bite. And there's plenty of politicians and special interest groups who understand that quite well. The very thought gives you something to chew on.

# Christian Science

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COMMENTS**

"Ye must be born again." (John 3:7). So said Jesus to Nicodemus. And John, Chapter 1, verse 12 tells us, "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God."

Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Through discernment of the spiritual opposite of materiality, even the way through Christ, Truth, man will reopen with the key of divine Science the gates of Paradise which human beliefs have closed, and will find himself unfallen, upright, pure, and free, not needing to consult almanacs for the probabilities either of his life or of the weather, not needing to study brainology to learn how much of a man he is." Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Pg. 171.

# One man's opinion?

*By Adrian Stott*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The article which appeared last week under this column heading was in fact the editor's product and should not have been attributed to Mr. Stott. We call this error to Mr. Stott's readers lest this mistakenly conclude that he has suddenly found a sense of humour and dropped his trenchant analyses in favour of the meandering commentaries more typical of the editor's columns.

**PAYING GUESTS**

Despite the massive machinery of Statistics Canada and Manpower, and even a provincial ministry devoted to the travel industry, it's surprisingly difficult to get any facts about local tourism. However, after several phone calls, assumptions and calculations, the following emerged. It appears that approximately one job in 30 in this regional district is directly concerned with tourists.

Having put the question to Manpower officials here and in Vancouver and to the census people in Vancouver, I was able, however, to glean the following.

It appears that approximately one job in 30 in this regional district is directly concerned with tourism (a category including such businesses as hotels, motels and food and beverage services).

Since tourism is a base industry, that is, one that brings new money into the area, this means that maybe one job in 10 here depends on it at least indirectly. But because many local residents are pensioners, or receive some form of government income assistance, probably only about 6 percent of our income comes from the visitors. Or to put it perhaps more strikingly, 93 percent of it doesn't.

Of course, this doesn't mean that the trade is not significant for the resort business. Obviously, almost 100 percent of their income comes from tourism. but the fact that the economic impact of the industry is actually much smaller than many people believe might have some implications with respect to public policy.

If the return to the community from tourism is relatively small, it seems worthwhile to examine the costs of it. Tourism is often claimed to be a totally clean and innocuous industry, but is it really?

There's a peculiar term one hears in this area — "the summer complaint". It means, of course, the large influx of people that accompanies the warmer weather. Local residents have apparently noticed the decline in livability that comes with summer enough to give it a name.

The decline shows itself in many ways. The place becomes generally more noisy There is increased traffic, by sea and air as well as by road, and that empty cabin next door is suddenly full of children and dogs. There's a lot more litter around, food wrappers on the beach and campers' garbage up the back roads. There are brushfires from inexperienced cooking out, and enough prosecutions for overfishing that you wonder how many other fishhogs got away. Getting on the ferries becomes a risky business.

There are longer-term problems too. The peak summer demand for the ferries forces B.C. Ferries to buy big boats to handle it, although these boats run at a fraction of capacity the rest of the year. We pay for this excess capacity in our fares year-round, though. A similar effect occurs with highways and road taxes.

Then there is the matter of summer homes. Although the owners of these have no intent to do any harm, they are in fact competing with the permanent residents for land and residences. This puts up property prices, and this taxes, making it just a bit tougher to live here. It doesn't help, either, to see many of the summer places sit empty all the off-season, when many people would be glad to rent them and when the utility lines that serve them go to waste. And, naturally, the summer people aren't very interested in community facilities such as schools and parks, so they tend to vote against funding them. There are enough of these voters to make it difficult to pass even good programs.

Lastly, there's the advertising. It's my fear of how this can grow in size and crassness that has led me to make previous comments on the appearance of sign pollution. To see what can happen, one only has to drive from Penticton to Vernon, and see the beautiful countryside salted with giant cartoon characters and papier machie dinosaurs. Unfortunately, not all tourist operators have the good taste of those at Pender Harbour. This group has produced a very pleasant, discreet, though effective, shared signboard at the Madeira Park turnoff. It's a model worth copying.

Well, I've managed to paint tourism rather black, but only to show that there is another side of the coin from the "Beautiful B.C." boosterism we hear so much of. The travel industry is just that, an industry, and it has its drawbacks as well as its benefits. I merely believe that the positive side has been overblown and the costs covered up too much. I'm certainly not trying to eliminate tourism, but I think we should try and put it more in perspective.

For example, we don't expect local governments to help pay for information booths to tell people where to buy, say, automobiles. Why should we expect this for tourist resorts? The resort owners' organization can manage it, I'm sure. And if more or larger public facilities are required for added traffic, maybe some way should be found to charge the tourists the full cost of these. After all, the residents have no need of them.

Of course, I'm not suggesting that we should suddenly become nasty, or turn away all those friends who show up out of the blue on warm weekends, bringing so much fun (and a bit of work!) with them. But maybe, when someone suggests an alteration to the community to attract more tourists, we should sit back and think a little more about whether the proposal will really make our home nicer to live in.

# Thank you

Editor, The Times:

To the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, my sincere and heartful thanks for the care and loving kindness shown to me during my six-week stay with you. Thank you all.

Olive Clear,
Redrooffs Road.

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*Bias by omission*

# If it isn't reported, it didn't happen

By MARYANNE WEST

I wonder if Harry Boyle finds time for a chuckle at the vagaries of human nature as he listens to everyone from the Prime Minister down, read into the CRTC report on the CBC what they want to hear, or use it as an excuse to promote their own ideas.

I can't find any substance to support the P M's response that the report proves that he and his cabinet were justified in their wild accusations of separatist propaganda. The eastern media generally responded emotionally to the accusation of "subversiveness," taking out of context a word which could be exploited sensationally and thus illustrating the point the CRTC was making.

Read in context, the CRTC's conclusions will have Maritimers, Northerners and Western Canadians alike thumping their desks in agreement. The (by now famous) quote follows a paragraph in which degrees of objectivity are discussed. "News is expected to confine itself to providing, as far as possible with its human limitations, both the essential information on which opinions have to be based and some indication of what a reasonable perspective and attitude toward it could be. This is what is meant by 'balance'." A lack of such balance, in the judgment of the commission, is as much a form of bias as *is blatant propaganda.*

The CRTC report goes on to qualify the accusation of subversiveness against all the electronic media, not only the CBC: "They are biased because they prevent Canadians from getting enough balanced information about Canada to make informed decisions regarding the country's future. They are biased by their conceptions about what is newsworthy and what their audiences want to hear. Only Canadians living along the St. Lawrence axis, from Quebec to Hamilton belong in the news, all others are some kind of Canadian Fauna living in the 'boondocks' to be noticed only when they do something picturesque."

Let's hear it for the CRTC. Again they demonstrate a sensitivity and understanding of this country rare in a government agency based in Ottawa.

Nor can I find anything upon which Stanley Burke can base his fears that Harry Boyle wants to make the CBC over into the voice of this or any other government. The report emphasizes, "in a democracy the expression of various points of view, including dissenting opinion, is regarded as essential." It quotes Pierre Juneau, former chairman, that "Broadcasting should serve not to make us all alike, but to celebrate our differences, to reflect the social, cultural and political diversity of this country, and to allow us to share it among ourselves wherever we come from." Again and again the point is made that unity has nothing to do with uniformity. Obviously it is essential for a publicly funded institution to be "accountable to the people of Canada Through Parliament for what it does," but the report says, "Accountability is not the same thing as government control. It would be nonsense to impose a single government-controlled structure on the CBC; it would also be nonsense to make it so regional as to prevent it from being what it primarily is, a medium of communication."

The final paragraph of the chapter on news and public affairs was particularly interesting to me, and I haven't seen anyone else comment on it. "Television, in particular," the CRTC reminds us, "suggests a passive response from the viewer. Most viewers realise that they are being manipulated by commercials and advertising and build up some resistance accordingly. But it may not occur to them that the same techniques may be used elsewhere. In default of substantial information about the non-verbal devices of television, we have to leave the subject here, with the remark that television-watching by a concerned and mature citizen is not a passive process, but a highly skilled occupation requiring constant practice, discipline and vigilance."

In other words, it's up to us to keep the media honest, not to be fooled by the authoritarian manner of the newsreader, to ask questions if not satisfied, remembering that what was omitted may be as important as what made the line-up.

A case in point has been intriguing me. The President of Tanzania, Julius Nyerere, was in Ottawa two weeks ago, CBC radio reported his expected arrival for private talks with the P.M.—nothing more. Now this gentleman is one of the most respected and articulate leaders of the Third World, the head of another Commonwealth country, and one which is in the "frontline" in the confrontation of Black Africa with Rhodesia and South Africa. Why did no one apparently talk to him?

Quite apart from the Rhodesian problems and the matter of African participation in the Commonwealth games, it would have been polite for Canadians to show some interest in Tanzania's progress towards becoming a self-supporting and viable state. They've had crop failures in recent years to add to the difficulties caused by increased oil prices, which affect the so-called underdeveloped countries too.

Did Mr. Nyerere not want to talk to the Canadian press? If not, why not? That his talks with the P.M. were off the record surely should not preclude an interview for the CBC? Had it been Uganda's president or Ian Smith would they have been ignored? Could it have been that because Canada isn't as important in the international scene as the U.S., the wire-service didn't mention his visit to Ottawa and he only came to life after his talks with President Carter? Is Mr. Nyerere only news when he's in Washington, not when he's in Ottawa? It reminds me of the standing joke in Vancouver that if it wasn't reported on CKNW, then it didn't happen.

Oh, the National finally caught up with Mr. Nyerere a week later (needing fill for their Sunday news?) when he made a speech in California. Makes you wonder how many other interesting and important people visit this country about whom we never hear. Is this the sort of bias by omission that concerned the CRTC, rip and read from the wire service instead of having people at the grassroots level finding out just what is happening in Canada?

As you will have noticed I, too, have been using the CRTC Report to ride a hobbyhorse! It is an interesting, important and very readable document. Try it yourself.

# Alcohol and automobiles dominate court action

Stories of alcohol and automobiles dominated provincial court action last week as one defendant after another stood before visiting Judge J.L. McCarthy to receive their punishments.

Frederick Warren Blomgren, 42, of Roberts Creek was committed to the Allouette River alcohol treatment unit for five months on charges of impaired driving, driving with a suspended licence and two breaches of probation.

Blomgren, who admitted to having an alcohol problem, was told by McCarthy, "It is abundantly clear that you need treatment in a setting where you will not be exposed to alcohol."

David Michael Miles, 18, received a one-year licence suspension and a $600 fine on charges of driving with a blood alcohol reading above .08 and of being in a licensed premises as a minor.

The former charge resulted from an automobile accident July 22 in which Miles was the driver of a car which went off Highway 101 near the golf course. The accident resulted in minor injuries to two passengers in the car and to damage to Miles' vehicle estimated at $1,500.

In handing down the sentence, McCarthy noted that Miles had two previous alcohol-related convictions this year.

Another minor, Michael Kevin Doyle, 17, of Sechelt received a $25 fine after pleading guilty to possession of alcohol. Doyle and four other minor youths were apprehended by RCMP June 17 in a parked car on the Hydro right-of-way near Sechelt.

William Scott Montgomery, 19, of Gibsons pleaded guilty to speeding and hit-and-run and received fines totalling $300 from McCarthy.

Montgomery admitted to being the driver of a car which left Highway 101 at Davis Bay about 6 a.m. May 15, knocked down a fence and fled the scene.

John Andrew Sanders was sentenced by McCarthy on charges stemming from a hit-and-run accident July 2 near the Garden Bay Hotel in which an unattended automobile was struck by Sanders' car.

Sanders told the judge he had had about five beers that evening and admitted to phoning police the next day and reporting that his car had been stolen in an effort to divert suspicion from himself.

Sanders is on probation from two previous impaired driving charges and under a court prohibition from drinking. McCarthy extended Sanders' probation under supervision to 24 months, imposed a $100 fine, ordered him to abstain from all alcohol for three months, to seek employment and to undergo psychiatric treatment for a drinking problem.

MORE ABOUT . . .

## • Directors trim recreation plan

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joint use function, would have first call on the centre every day after 4 p.m., Hoemberg said.

"I don't know if the school district would be willing to accept the building, but it might be an alternative for you," he told Muncaster.

Muncaster replied that personally he could see the advantages of such an arrangement, but he didn't know how other members of the club would feel about giving up title to the building in which so many years and so much hard work had been invested.

Area A Director Jack Paterson suggested that if the lot adjoining the hall were also turned over to the school district, it might be possible under the joint use function to finance construction of tennis courts previously proposed for the site. Paterson agreed to attend a meeting of the club this week to discuss the matter.

Elimination of the lacrosse centre from the referendum resulted from a letter to the Regional District from C. Partriquin, secretary-treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Minor Lacrosse Association. Directors inferred from the letter that the association was dropping its request for funding and decided to eliminate the project unless notified to the contrary by August 24.

Other proposals, including a $180,000 expansion of the Sechelt Arena and $275,000 for construction of a swimming pool at Pender Harbour Secondary, encountered only minor opposition from directors.

Director Ed Johnson questioned the Arena expansion to provide four curling sheets when "the Gibsons curling rink is well under-used."

Arena association representative Gordon Dixon told Johnson that the free ice time in Gibsons is not sufficient to handle the Arena's need for additional rinks. He also said that emphasising the addition of more curling rinks was an inappropriate manner of viewing the expansion, which is needed primarily to give more ice time and better hours to minor league hockey and figure skaters.

The expansion would allow 50 hours more ice time per week on the main ice sheet, Dixon said.

He also noted that if the referendum passes, the Village of Sechelt, current owners of the facility, "would turn the Arena over to the Regional District."

Near the conclusion of the meeting, Hoemberg suggested to other directors that they consider presenting the referendum as a relatively short-term financing proposal, perhaps seven years, instead of the current plan for 25-year financing.

Hoemberg described the long-term financing scheme as potentially detrimental because population patterns and community recreation needs might develop along lines which can't now be foreseen. If the district were locked into long-term financing, it would be unable to respond to new recreation needs prior to repayment without an increase in taxes, he said.

With a seven-year financing period, the district could reassess its recreation needs at the end of that time and undertake new projects without the necessity of a tax increase, he said.

Hoemberg estimated that using the 2 mill tax currently proposed for recreation, the district could afford a $700,000 capital works program, assuming one-third provincial funding of that total.

As of Saturday the total amount proposed for capital works projects in the referendum stood at just over $900,000. This means that if directors agreed with Hoemberg's proposal, an additional $200,000 would have to be sliced from the package to finance a seven-year program. A smaller cutback would require a proportionately longer-term financing plan.

The only obvious target for substantial trimming was the Roberts Creek Hall, the cost of which could be substantially reduced if Hoemberg's suggestion for a staged construction program were accepted.

Also discussed during the Saturday workshop was the need for the Regional board to form a Regional District Parks Board, similar to the structure which now exists for the hospital district.

Recreation committee member Norm Watson said the creation of such a board is a legal necessity in order for the district to grant sub-leases for various of the projects in the recreation proposal.

MORE ABOUT . . .

## • Marathon man

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picnic table sipping a calorie-packed vanilla milkshake, his workout finished for the day.

"One was to swim the English Channel, another was to finish the Boston Marathon, the third was to get my black belt in Karate. Then I want to obtain a Masters rating in chess."

The 33-year-old Vancouver warehouse manager gave up the idea of swimming the channel in favour of Georgia Strait, a comparably difficult but less-glamourous challenge, he says.

For over a year McDermott has methodically swum mile after mile in Lower Mainland lakes, building his arm muscles, the muscles which give a swimmer most of his power. The training schedule also includes two or three hours daily at Jericho Beach, a natural cove which permits McDermott to crawl between the Habitat hangers and the old pier. Occasionally, the former Chicago banker nearly gets run over by an inattentive boater. During the winter he also joined several swim clubs and practiced warm-up exercises, quarter mile laps and interval swims.

The 18-mile stretch from Nanaimo to Mission Point is "the ultimate challenge", for McDermott, who chose August 21 for his attempt as that day has one of the lowest tides of the year.

Accompanying him on the crossing will be a small rowboat, a radar-equipped vessel and several people, including Mike Powley who in 1967 was the first person to swim Georgia Strait.

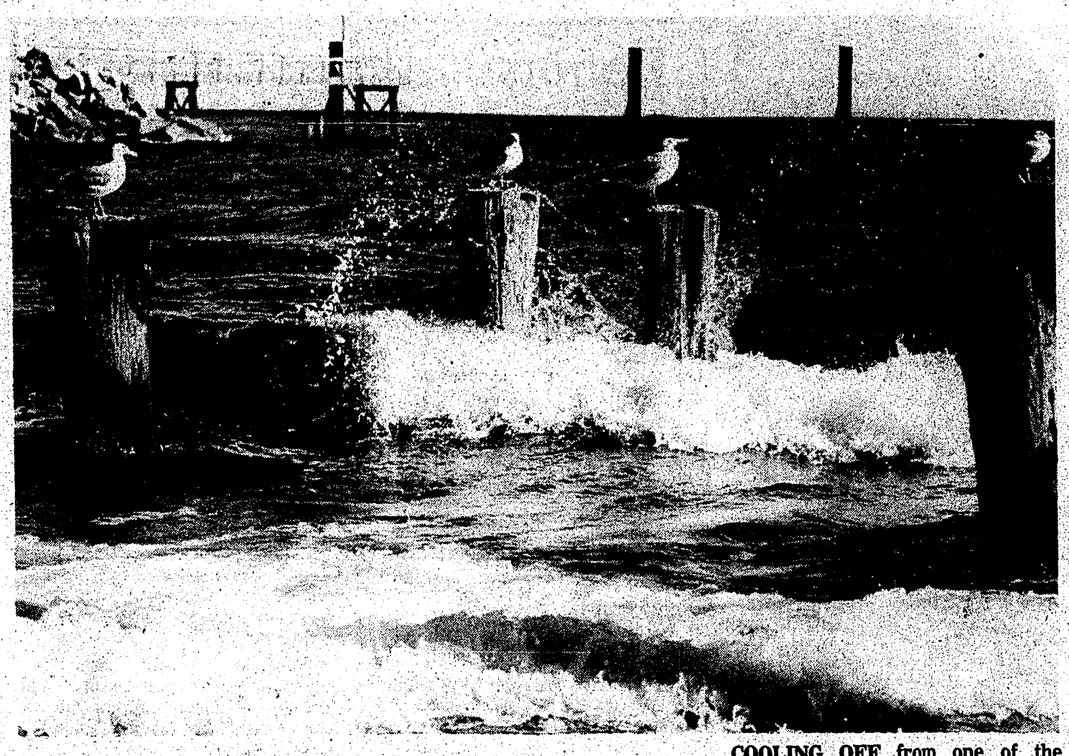
Sipping orange juice and honey to keep his energy level up during the 12 hour crossong, McDermott will also take a liquid calcium supplement to ward off the cramps that could attack his calves and the arches of his feet. Worried about the coldness of the water, he has started using a vitamin B supplement claimed to increase body tolerance to low temperatures.

Asked how he expects to feel after hours in the water, McDermott quotes American marathoner Diana Nyad who lists hurt, pain, agony and pleasure, in that order, as the emotions felt by long distance swimmers.

Adds McDermott: "During the swim I'm going to concentrate on what I'm doing and try to relax. There's a tendency to tighten up during a marathon and this tenseness is what ultimately defeats you."

But McDermott does not think about defeat. Psychologically he is prepared form his swim. (He says he avoided the movie "Jaws".)

"I make it or I don't," he says. "Afterwards there will be either ecstacy or despair."



COOLING OFF from one of the hottest summers on record, some peninsula inhabitants take to the remains of the old Roberts Creek pier for a cooling spray delivered by the incoming tide.

# Lions Club laying on the spread for sr. citizens

By ROBERT FOXALL

Here is an item that is always greeted with pleasure. The Sechelt Lions Club again has invited the seniors to a picnic. The day is Saturday, August 27. The time to be at "Our Hall" in Sechelt, for those who need ride or guidance to the place of the picnic, is 11:30 a.m. The place is the home of Olaf Wallender on East Porpoise Bay Road. It is not hard to find. Thanks, Lions. We'll be there to enjoy the food and the entertainment you are famed for providing. A few members were advised of a different date but it was found necessary to make a change and it is now officially August 27. If the weather should be inclement Olaf has alternate accommodations.

A number of us had a most enjoyable visit to the grounds of St. Mary's Hospital the past Sunday. We first met at the patio and gazebo on the west side of the grounds. Then under the guidance of Ted Gough, who started off by advising of the volunteer work which had culminated in the gazebo, we commenced our tour.

With Ted keeping us advised as to the various varieties of growth we were seeing and of the fertilizers used to ensure growth and the plantings used to deter various insect pests, we visited the rockeries which are perhaps notable for the excellent growth on the evergreens in a comparatively short time. No work had been done on the grounds when your reporter moved here just five years ago, so that special commendation is in order.

Amazing everyone was the size of the plants themselves and the spread of the leaves of the gynara (elephants ears). An unusual feature when developed a little further will be the arch at the front of the main building made of intertwined cotoneaster. Of special interest were the totem pole and the large carving at the edge of the parking lot near the emergency entrance, all the work of local carvers.

We soon were passing the cafeteria and when we looked in we found that someone had put the coffee pot out and we were able to pour ourselves a cup of coffee to complete a most interesting, entertaining and instructive afternoon.

So coming up in the near future we have the trip to the PNE and the Jim Nabors show, the Lions Club picnic, and Dave has asked me to remind you of the photo contest. Keep your camera busy and be ready to hand in your entry early in September. I will have more definite instructions in the near future.

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Making jams or jellies or chutney maybe? Why not use pretty jar labels from "Hallmark"? You can share them with a friend, they make such a nice wee gift. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

## Book Look

— by Murrie Redman

**BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY by Ron Kovic, McGraw-Hill Ryerson c1976, 208 pages, $8.75.**

Ron Kovic writes without self pity about his involvement in Vietnam. After only a short while, he, a U.S. Marine volunteer, was hit by a bullet in the spine and became completely paralysed from the chest down. He was in his early twenties then. Today he is living amongst other vets similarly injuried. They are trying to resolve their bitterness together.

One may think the Vietnam War is part of the distant past. Not so for men like Kovic. He is a man who daily fights a battle, both physically and emotionally, that will not end until his life does. He is a man who feels love but is unable to make love. He is a man who hates but can find no man to manifest it. He is a man learning to hope — not selfishly but for the society which he precedes.

His book brings us a view seldom experienced by readers — the wheelchair viewpoint — chest-high to those who walk. It is not a pretty experience for it forces us to witness the humiliating physical tasks that a person of his affliction must endure — the tubes, the bags, the other regular duties which we leave up to nature.

Kovic tells about his struggle from the moment he is hit, through to flashbacks about his youth and the dreams he had had for his future. Although no conclusion is reached, his message is clear: wars do not end for some.

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GEODUCK, harvested for study by Bob Cox, a shellfish biologist with Marine Resources Branch in Victoria. The clams are expected to be the source of a $3-million export industry in five years according to Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

— Ministry of Recreation and Conservation

# Toba Inlet water California bound

We occasionally complain about water pressure being low, about sprinkling regulations and about breakdowns which may inconvenience us for a few hours, but how lucky we are to have such good water and no serious shortages.

B.C. water, one of our most important resources, is being exported to California where a critical drought situation is threatening. It is in special demand by breweries,distilleries and other industries where the quality of the water has a marked effect on the product.

One of the sources of this supply is a lake in the Toba Inlet area where a logging concern must export some of their water in order to retain its water rights. A 70,000 waterbarge owned by Bill Dolmage Jr. of Hattco Marine, is one of the links in transporting the water from Toba Inlet to California.

Bill called in at Halfmoon Bay last week on his way south with a cargo of 24,000 gallons of water. He was taking it as far as Vancouver harbour where he planned to transfer his cargo to a California bound ship. — M.T.

# Flashlight repairs end after 31 years

When owners of the Redrooffs Waterworks District voted unanimously to accept the terms of the Regional Board to take over their system, Chairman Chris Dalton welcomed the decision as the only logical, progressive action possible.

According to the agreement, the Regional Board will take over the assets, rights, claims, obligations and liabilities of the Redrooffs Waterworks District, but have agreed to waive the connection charge.

Owners are reminded, however, that they must bear the cost of installing pipe connections from the main to their own premises.

Bill Urquhart who has been such a valuable worker in maintaining the system, will be willing to help with the connections and Frank Jorgensen has a machine for digging ditches.

On behalf of the trustees, Lawyer Tom Campbell will set in motion the procedures for dissolving the Redrooffs Waterworks District, but the trustees will continue to keep the system operating until the Regional system is ready to service the area. The Redrooffs system has been in operation for 31 years, after starting as a small system to service five homes. The chairman paid tribute to Tom Campbell who had drawn up the original charter and had served over the years as secretary, chairman, treasurer and legal beagle.

He expressed appreciation to those pioneers who had developed the system, digging ditches, repairing breaks by flashlight and thawing frozen pipes and all those who had served as trustees and given their time and effort in maintaining the system over the years.—M.T.

# Children explore Duck Rock beach

Not for many years have the Redrooffs beaches been so lively and so thronged with happy children as they have in this record-breaking summer. One of the busiest spots has been Duck Rock Beach where there have been grandchildren in almost every nearby home.

At the Jack Temple house are the four grandchildren, Bonnie, Brenda, Bryan and Bobby and their parents, Ed and Leigh Stewart of Williams Lake.

At the Al Jacques have been Danny and Laurel Jacques and Kevin Cunliffe and at the Harold Jacques, Joey and Todd.

The Ross McAllister home has been swarming with grandchildren all summer. At low tide, the smaller children have enjoyed the swimming at the sandbar and have explored Duck Rock for shells and sea life.

The one note of sadness along the beach was caused by the news that Marguerite Jacques had fallen thirteen feet from the balcony of her Burnaby home when a railing gave way. She was rushed to Royal Columbia Hospital where it was found she had a number of bruises and a scalp wound which required between 40 and 50 stitches. It is good news that Marguerite is back at her home in Burnaby and hopes to be back at Redrooffs within two or three weeks.—M.T.

## Peninsula happenings

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# Hiking to the 'Chuck'

Eventually the time comes to go and see places familiar to many visitors but unseen by those on the doorstep.

A desire of my visiting sister led us to get a group together to walk the trail to the Skookumchuck Narrows.

The drive to the trailhead is all on paved highway. You take the Egmont road until just before Egmont where there is parking space, a bulletin board with a map and picture of the Skookumchuck in full boil, a guest paper to register your visit.

The trail is well trodden, three people can easily walk abreast most of the way. Work done and still in progress (as we met some student workers from Pender Harbour) does not change it from a woodland path; it seems a matter of drainage, as parts are raised or ditched for water runoff.

Walking along in the shade, fortunately, as this was one of the hot days of August you can imagine how magnificent this forest must have been as the stumps of some of the giant trees are easily seen. Moss and lichen make the maple and alder most mysterious, at the same time indicating it was many years ago the area was logged.

Nature provides a sort of amphitheatre of rock above the swirling rapids of the Skookumchuck. I imagine it is more impressive to see the complete change as the water goes from millpond to whirlpool, however, we enjoyed the swirling waters as we ate lunch and sat for a while before heading back.

The 2½ mile walk in took us one hour; the same time elapsed coming out but seemed shorter. Some of the group dipped in Brown Lake but didn't care too much to swim. We enjoyed a swim in North Lake. All of us were glad to cool off in Ruby Lake on the return trip.

In case you are thinking of making the hike but loath to walk that far, it is an easy hike. The youngest in our group was the only male and he is seven. The kids were out of sight going and coming as they kept right up with the teenagers. We adults weren't far behind.

There is a picnic table at the site overlooking the narrows, but no garbage cans or anything else to say man has been there. Whatever you pack in, you also pack out.

Check with the tourist bureau in Sechelt for the best times to see the 'Chuck in full flow.—P.C.

# Mysterious ladder belly flops in style

Joint chairmen, Peter Birrell and Bruce Campbell, took the salute at the sail past of decorated boats which opened the annual regatta of the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club on August 6. It was a fine family affair with three generations of some families participating.

Winning boat was a Pirate Ship, manned by a fierce looking crew composed of Johnny and Andrea Dalton and Jamie and Jonty Bogardus. Second prize went to "Castaway", an entry of the Dix-McPherson family. The Carl Renix family took third prize with their gaily decorated "Regatta Boat".

It was a perfect day for swimming, with a hot sun and the water warmly alluring, so there was no problem in getting even the tiniest tots into the water to compete in the races.

In the 6 and Under Class winners were: 1. Alexa Marenych; 2. Jamie Bogardus; 3. Jill Maynard.

Boys 9 and Under: 1. Chris McPherson; 2. Ricky Meurin; 3. David Campbell.

Girls 9 and Under: 1. Andrea Dalton; 2. Panny Newcombe; 3. Kelly Renix.

Boys 12 and Under: 1. Robbie McPherson; 2. Brian Renix; 3. Billy Dix.

Sixteen and under: 1. Tina Newcombe; 2. Robbie McPherson; 3. Jeff Mulbery.

Mens Open: 1. Craig Campbell; 2. John Dalton; 3. Derek Randall.

Womens Open: 1. Penny Collinson, 2. Tina Newcombe, 3. Lynne Bogardus.

Log Rolling was one of the highlights of the regatta. In the girls' contest the winner was Andrea Dalton. With Lynne Bogardus winner in the Ladies' Class and her son Jonty winner of the boys' event, it looked as though the Bogardus family might win the tripple crown, since Dad Peter had held the log rolling championship for the past two years. However, on this occasion he met his Waterloo and was ousted by Bruce Caple and runner-up Craig Campbell.

An innovation of this year's regatta was the Belly Flop contest in which credits were given for height of splash, volume of sound and general presentation. Jonty Bogardus came up with another win in the 14 and under class.

In the 15 and over class, a surprise entry was a mystery "champ" who arrived on the float with his step ladder, which, after considerable swaying, tumbled into the water making a bigger splash than any of the contestants.

Awards were given to Gary Sutherland for the greatest height of splash, to Peter Birrell and Peter Bogardus for the most interesting entries, to Bruce Campbell for the greatest volume of sound and to Chris Dalton for the best presentation.

The distribution of ice-cream cones to everybody on the beach rounded off a perfect afternoon.—M.T.


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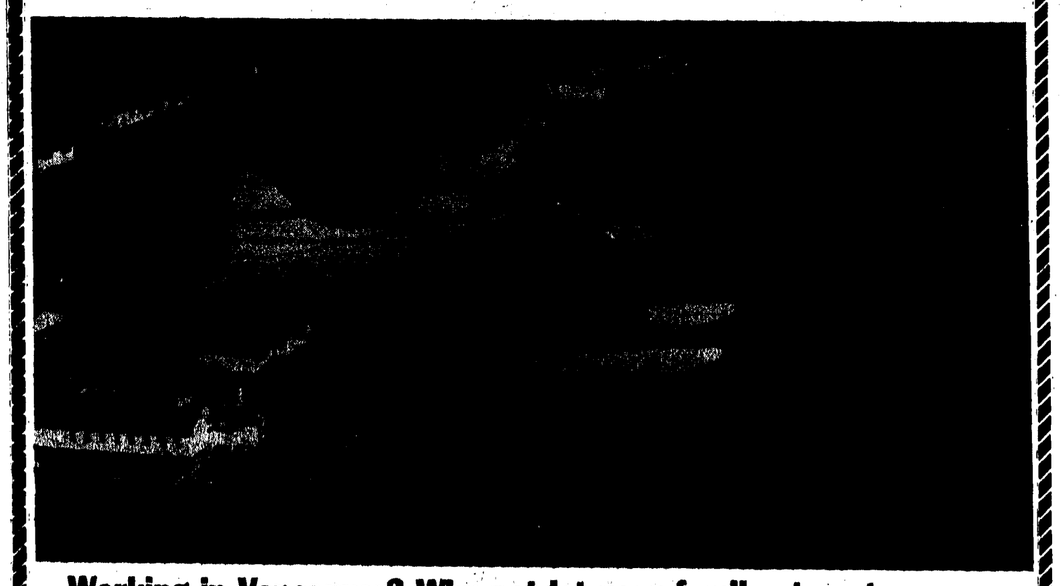

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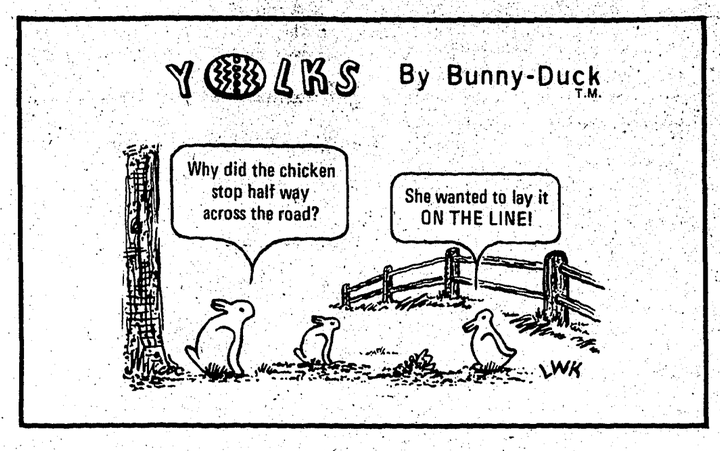


# Films and indoor games planned for fall fun

Executive members elected at the annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association held on August 8 include: George Murray, president; Roy Hill, vice-president; Olive Comyn, secretary; Fran Reid, treasurer; Alice Halford, Geri Smith, Paul Hansen and Bernie Ackerman, directors.

Chairman George Murray reported that negotiations regarding the Welcome Beach watershed are now completed. The 175 acre watershed will be transferred to the Regional Board for preservation as a wilderness park subject to a restricting convenant.

Reports of the association's past yearof activity indicated a busy and successful time with the hall used on 215 occasions for association functions and booked 50 more times by other organizations, including several enjoyable and successful teenage dances.

The chairman paid tribute to the executive, to the Ladies Auxiliary and to the convenors for all their time and effort in arranging recreation for the members. He made special mention of Vince and Ev Shannon who had organized shuffleboard tournaments and the popular Little Reno Nights. The treasurer announced that Ev Shannon had made a donation of $150 to the shuffleboard club to ensure the continuation of "Mug-up" time, such an important part of the shuffleboard routine. Ev, now confined to her home by illness, was sadly missed.

It was also reported that the telephone, which has been operating in the hall for nearly a year, has proved quite satisfactory and a boon to mothers leaving their children in the care of babysitters.

Roy Hill has volunteered to organize the shuffleboard tournaments for the coming winter and Grace Rutherford will assist him. With play planned to start in September, an organizational meeting will be held at the hall on Tuesday, August 23 at 8 p.m. In the meantime, since the planning of the schedules is a complicated and laborious business, any new members wishing to play next fall are asked to give their names to Grace Rutherford as early as possible.

Carpet bowling will be held on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. starting on September 19.

This winter, film programs will revert to Thursday evenings instead of Friday showings and the movies will be on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., starting on October 27. The theme for the series will be "Around the World" with each film evening covering a different continent.

There was some discussion as to the advisability of changing the date of the annual general meeting to a time in May nearer the close of the fiscal year. Since this would mean changing the constitution, members will be notified of a resolution to be put before the next general meeting.

Work on panelling the hall has been postponed until January.—M.T.

## Calgary celebration for local family

On the morning of August 5, Don Gordon, an announcer on a Calgary FM radio station, told his listeners that it was the 96th birthday of his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Bardahl and that she was a very wonderful old lady of whom he and his family were most proud.

Following the broadcast, a bouquet of roses from the radio station was delivered to Mrs. Bardahl's Calgary apartment and she personally telephoned her thanks to the manager.

Her actual birthday was a fairly quiet affair with a reception in her apartment just for her sons and daughters and their spouses. She shared the big birthday cake with her youngest daughter, Inez McMurdo, who's birthday is the same day as her mother.

The following Sunday a family celebration with a barbecue dinner was held in Princess Ireland Park, and for this occasion 45 sons, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren assembled in Calgary from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario. The day was on the cool side, very comfortable for the younger generation who were playing football and baseball, but definitely a sweater day for the older members of the family.

Two of Mrs. Bardahl's daughters at the party were from the Redrooffs Road. Hazel Ellis and Lillian Birk were accompanied by Richard Birk, and the Birks' son, Dennis and his wife Jane who had flown from Hawaii for this special occasion. Another grandson, John Ellis arrived from Victoria.

Mrs. Bardahl is in perfect health and she still thinks well ahead. She is already making plans for her 97th birthday and is looking forward to her 100th birthday when her doctor has promised to take her out to dinner.—M.T.

## Area visitors

Mrs. Pat Ness enjoyed a visit both with her daughter Beverley and her husband Larry Silvey and daughters Pam and Shelly from Powell River.

Guests of Don Ross have been three of his sisters, Eva Brown and Hilda and Nell Ross. Another sister, Jessie Corson was a guest at the Tinkley Home.—M.T.

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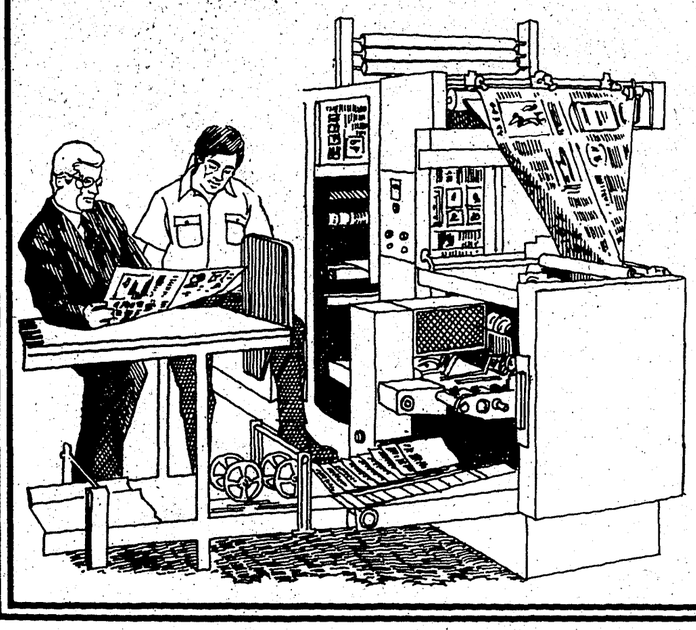

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EILEEN EVANS, left, ladies captain of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, presents the trophy to Virginia Douglas, ladies club champion. At right is runner-up Lil Bullied. The match was played August 9 and 10. Douglas finished the 36 holes with a 163, followed by Bullied at 165.



# Riding Club holds second show of year

The Timbertrails Riding Club held the second horse show of the year under the hot clear skies of Tiddly Creek Ranch on August 7.

There was a good turnout of spectators and participants which made a consistently exciting day for all.

The show followed the traditional pattern of performance classes in the morning. Both the horse and rider must demonstrate their skill and go correct style as they are put through a series of demanding paces.

At the lunch break the winning ticket for the side of beef was won by Cathy MacLean of Gibsons. The second prize of a food hamper was won by Cathy Mellis of North Vanouver. Congratulations to both of you.

In the afternoon the competition turned to Western games. The skills involved in games are controlling your horse at high speed and remembering to stay on course through various obstacles. The combination of the two makes these events exciting for all.

The Riding Club would like to thank all who turned out to watch or ride. Special thanks to all our helpers — the concession workers, timers, our whipperir, and to Sid and Elaine Miles for the use of their property.

**Showmanship at Halter:** Catcchu Smiles shown by Moraine Miles, Diamond shown by Carrie Trousdell, Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson, Yogi Boomer shown by Caron Hayward.

**English Pleasure:** Diamond ridden by Carrie Trousdell, Dustin ridden by Liza Torvick, Catechu Smiles ridden by Barb Hopkins.

**Open Jumping:** Dustin - Liza Torvick, Beaver - Cindy MacLean.

**Western Equitation:** Diamond - Carrie Trousdell, Catechu Smiles - Moroine Miles, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibsons, Poco Ree - Bonnie Cole.

**Western Pleasure, Jr.:** Diamond - Carrie Trousdell, Poco Ree - Bonnie Cole, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibsons, Yugis Boomer - Caron Hayward.

**Western Pleasure, Intermediate:** Catechu Smiles - Moraine Miles, Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Arab - Joy Hanson, Buzzy - Elaine Miles.

**Trail horse:** Diamond - Carrie Trousdell, Catechu Smiles - Maraine Miles, Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibsons.

The High Point Performane prize was won by Carrie Trousdell on Diamond.

**Barrels:** Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Buzzy - Debbie Mclean, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibson, Windigo - Kelly Reeves.

**Pole Bending:** Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Buzzy - Debbie MacLean, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibson, Windigo - Kelly Reeves.

**Ribbon Poles:** Buzzy - Debby MacLean and Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibson and Arab - Joy Hanson.

**Stake Race:** Buzzy - Debbie MacLean, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibsons, Arab - Joy Hansen, Poco Ree - Bonnie Cole.

**Bareback Scurry:** Buzzy - Debbie MacLean, Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Windigo - Kelly Reeves, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibson.

**Ride and Run:** Buzzy - Debbie MacLean, Yogis Boomer - Caron Hayward, King - Linda Gibson, Beaver - Cindy MacLean.

**Egg and Spoon:** King - Linda Gibsons, Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Windigo - Kelly Reeves.

**Trotting Race:** Fan Tan - Brenda Gibsons, Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Walking Camilla - Zoe Quinn, King - Linda Gibson.

**Keyhole:** Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Yogis Boomer - Caron Hayward, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibson, Walking Camilla - Zoe Quinn.

**Pop Race:** Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Yogis Boomer - Caron Hayward, Fan Tan - Brenda Gibson, Walking Camilla - Zoe Quinn.

**Musical Sacks:** Windigo - Kelly Reeves, Beaver - Cindy MacLean, Walking Camilla - Zoe Quinn, Yogis Boomer - Caron Hayward.

The games high point, and the day high point went to Cindy MacLean riding Beaver.

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# Water dispute goes to vote

After an emotional meeting that saw the residents of Granthams Landing sharply divided, the small community decided Saturday to put the controversial issue of their future water supply to public referendum.

Sept. 10 has been set as the date for the balloting that will decide whether the Grantham Landing Improvement District will retain control over the local water system, or whether the works will be transferred to the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

In April of this year the executive of the improvement district had invited the regional board to take over jurisdiction for the water, citing as factors increased pressure and fire protection for area homes.

At the Aug. 13 meeting held in the Grantham Community Hall, regional district director Bernie Mulligan and works superintendent Gordon Dixon were first invited to speak to the crowded meeting, but then were initially prevented from doing so by vocal opponents of the transfer.

Finally allowed the floor, the two men were continually interrupted by cat-calls and accusations of lying, as they described details of the regional district take-over.

Mulligan urged the Grantham voters to seek a referendum on the issue instead of "just pitting neighbor against neighbor".

# How about a Sechelt disco?

Editor, The Times:

After hearing several uncomplimentary remarks pertaining to entertainment on the Sunshine Coast, we have done a feasibility study for the construction of a disco here. Finally, after a lot of running around, trying to get through some of the red tape involved in obtaining a liquor licence for a dance hall, we have come to the first major step to be taken. That step is notifying the public of our intent to construct a building in the village of Sechelt.

This building will contain a dance floor of approximately 700 square feet and will feature full bar facilities with the exception of draught beer.

The main attraction will be the lounge style seating for 140 people. There will also be bar stool seating for 90. The lounge seating will consist of chesterfield, love seat and easy chair combinations with twenty-inch coffee tables. Complimenting this, will be the fifteen-inch bar stools on thirty-inch pedestals with bar style tables, eighteen inches wide and forty-four inches high.

The sound system will be suspended from a ceiling, especially designed to contain the majority of the sound within the dance floor, leaving the lounge area with a comparatively quiet and more relaxed atmosphere.

We realize that we have probably left a lot of questions you will have unanswered, but we will gladly answer any questions you may have.

Without your interest in this project, it will be difficult to determine what the public attitude towards a disco on the Sunshine Coast will be.

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# Sea Cavalcade dance a success

Editor, The Times:

The tendency to blame and not commend our young people is prevalent in our society. I hope that you will find room in your paper for this letter to the teenagers of the Sunshine Coast who attended the dance at the Gibsons Winter Club, on August 5, during Sea Cavalcade.

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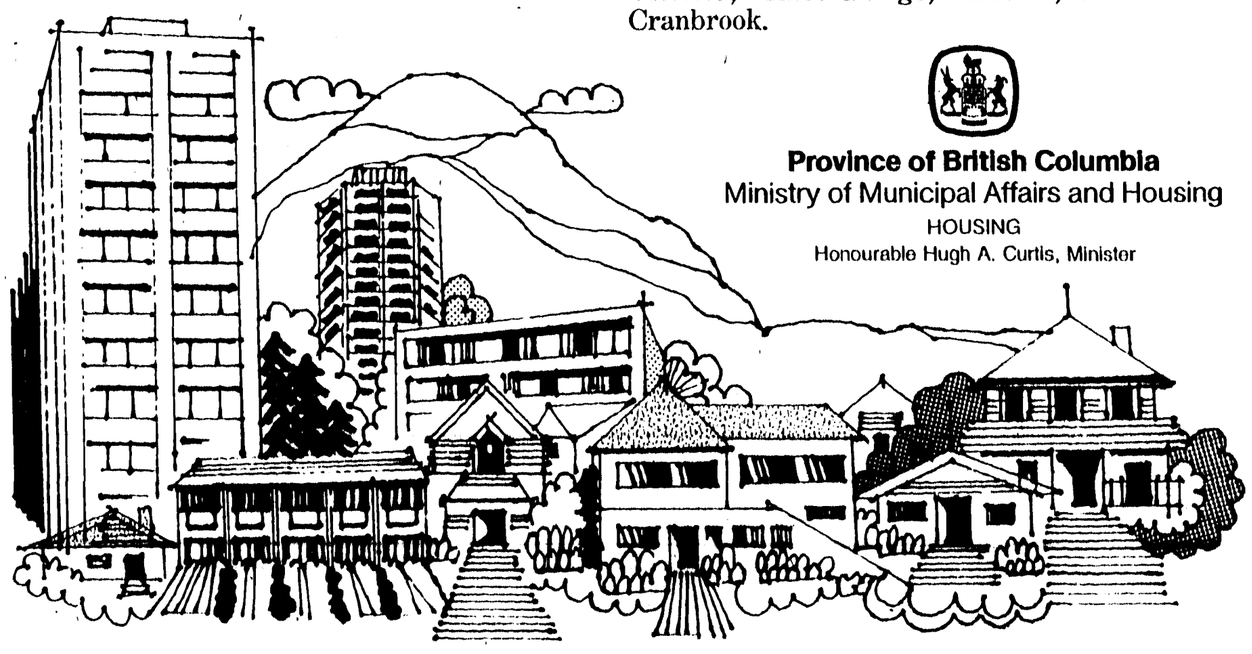

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## Weather report

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| August 8 | 16 | 26 | nil |
| August 9 | 16 | 27 | nil |
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Week's rainfall — nil. August to date — nil. 1977 to date — 518.0 mm.

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# Sechelt woman killed in one-car accident Friday

A 25-year-old Sechelt woman was killed early Friday in a one car accident near the Wakefield Inn north of Sechelt.

Sharon Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, died when a car driven by Robert Graham Straghan, 23, also of Sechelt went out of control on Highway 101 and ran into a ditch about 1:45 a.m. Friday.

Sechelt RCMP said cause of the accident is under investigation.

In other police news, two peninsula residents were injured at Davis Bay Wednesday morning when their motorcycle collided with an automobile.

James Davidson, 27, of Sechelt, driver of the motorcycle, suffered internal injuries and is in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital. His passenger, Sandra Barrett, 32, of Roberts Creek suffered a broken ankle, other broken bones and internal injuries. She is in intensive care at St. Mary's.

Police said Davidson attempted to pass the car on the right as it was preparing to make a right hand turn on Highway 101. He was charged with illegal passing on the right.

Sechelt police are searching for the hit-and-run driver of a pickup truck which backed into a parked automobile about 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Trail Bay Mall parking lot, causing an estimated $250 damage.

A 15-year-old runaway allegedly stole a 13-foot power boat from the Secret Cove Marina August 6. The boy and the boat were subsequently found on Gabriola Island. Police said the boat was returned to its owner and the boy to his Vancouver home. Charges are pending in the incident.

# Sechelt-Pender phone charges to end Aug. 29

Long distance charges on telephone calls between the Sechelt and Pender Harbour areas will be dropped beginning Monday, August 29.

The new system, approved in a September 1975 referendum, will be accompanied by an increase in monthly exchange rates.

Persons in Pender Harbour with a private residential line will pay an additional $1.60 per month. The increase will be $1.20 for two-party residential line subscribe and 80 cents for multi-party users. Business subscribers will pay $6.45 more for a private line and $3.20 more for a business party line.

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B.C. Tel customer service manager Stan Patterson said the cost of the additional cable and switching equipment to provide toll-free access between the two communities totalled more than $70,000.

# Alternate Sechelt plan contributors are listed

The names of 27 people who contributed to a controversial second version of the Sechelt Vicinity study have been released by the Area C Property Owners Association, Chairman Jack Whitaker.

Of the 17 persons assigned to write a new draft of the vicinity study, nearly half also worked on a second, 18-member committee that redrew the official plan map to include large blocks of commercial and industrial land.

Local developers Hank Hall and Hayden Killam had input into both groups as did Stan Anderson of Anderson Realty, Don Gallup, Bill Bryson, Ray Stockwell, Barry Innes and Charles Murray. Murray's wife, Alice, joined him on the re-write committee. Whitaker, the Davis Bay land owner who established the property owners group in April to contest the vicinity study, also sat on this committee while his wife, Pat, was a member of the group that revised the Sechelt map.

Other persons on the re-write group are: Don Sutherland, Albert Lynn, Bill Copping, Olaf Wallader, John Goodwin, Bob Allen and Bill Tymchuk. Other map committee members are: Ted Osbourne, Victor Walters, Hazel Liste, Walter Sheridan, Bruce Crowston, Bill Davis, Alex Lucas, Derek Everard and R. Crucil.

Whitaker was asked to make public the names of the people who had worked on the revised document after some Davis Bay residents objected at a public meeting into the vicinity plan to being tagged as the "Whitaker Group".

Regional District directors at the July 26 meeting noted that other individuals submitting briefs on the vicinity plan were required to identify themselves.

# Henderson beach protection sought

The regional board moved last Thursday to seek protection of the beach at the foot of Henderson Road in Roberts Creek.

On a motion by Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond, the planning committee recommended that application be made for a waterlot lease of the beach area.

Almond said members of his area plannning committee had expressed concern about the occasional practice of barging in houses across the beach, disrupting residents' use of the area and damaging the beach.

He suggested that if the district had a lease on the beach, permits could be required for such activity. The permits could limit the barging to non-disruptive time periods and could carry a performance bond which would ensure that movers restored the beach to its natural state, he said.

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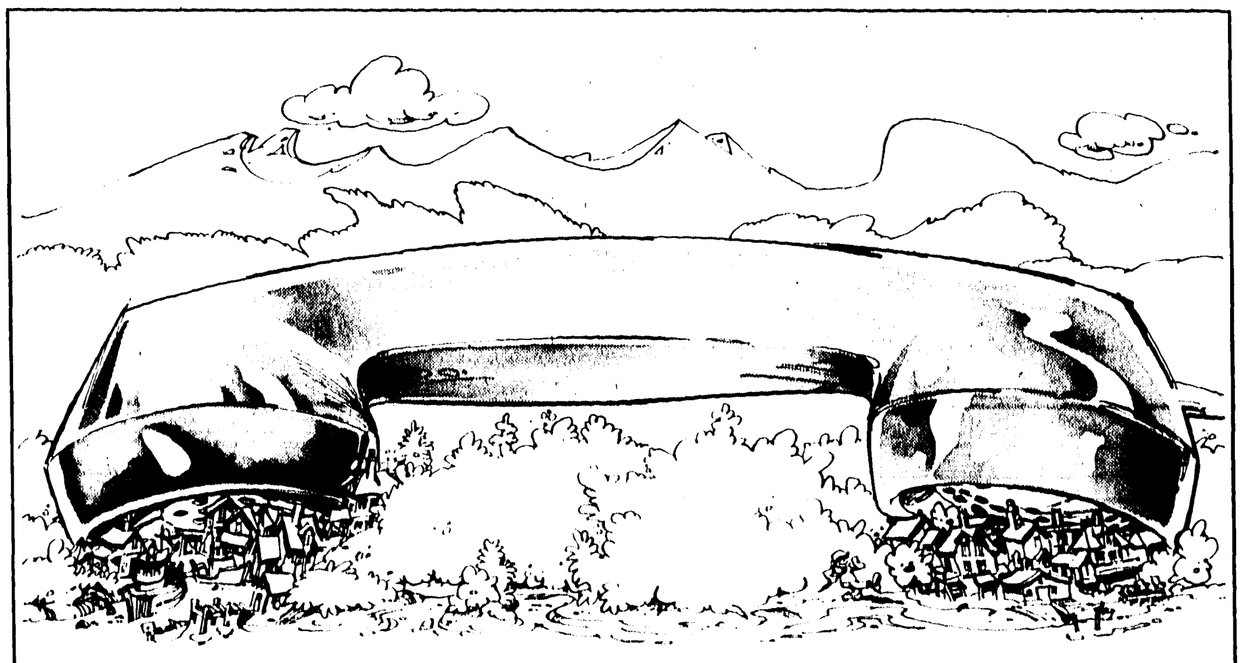
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## Obituary

LAWSON: passed away suddenly on August 12, 1977. Linda Sharon Lawson, late of Sechelt in her 25th year. Survived by her loving parents Bill and Beverly Lawson, brother Garry, sister Denise and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Grice. Funeral service was held Monday, August 15 at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation followed. 3086-38

## In Memoriam

DONATIONS TO the Canadian Cancer Society are gratefully acknowledged and will be devoted solely to Cancer Research. Donations should be addressed to The Canadian Cancer Society, c-o Mrs. A.J. Hatcher, Madeira Park, B.C. Cards are sent to the bereaved and receipts for income tax purposes to donors. 3065-38

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NARROWS ROAD - 3 BR ranch style home, built 1976, on Wesjac Road, near Madeira Park. Carport and sundeck. $39,900.

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GARDEN BAY ROAD — 2.2± acres at Kleindale. Choice land with a good side by side duplex. 2 bdrm unit is 925± sq ft, 3 bdrm unit is 1294± sq ft. An excellent buy for $85,000.

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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. South-western exposure. $79,500.
6. TUWANEK — Lot 11 at Tuwanek Place & Sechelt Inlet Road. 80± ft sheltered, treed waterfront. Southerly exposure. $25,000.
7. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 132 ft. waterfront in Pender Harbour. 1.8 acres, deep water moorage. $75,000.
8. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 200± ft waterfront with sweeping view of Straits. 2.5± treed acres on Cameron Road. Southern exposure, subdivision potential. $57,500.

## 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 Pat (Lilies) Lake. $77,500.

## WATERFRONT ACREAGE

NELSON ISLAND — 40 unique acres with 1500 ft sheltered waterfront on Westmere Bay, 225± ft lakefront on West Lake. 3 bdrm home, 2 cottages, floats, road to lake. Asking $160,000.

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GARDEN BAY — 3 1/2± acres with 500+ ft sheltered waterfront. A very nice parcel. $122,500.

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.

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 700± ft waterfront, 16± acres on Hwy 101, beautiful view, small older cottage and 26 ft trailer. $165,000.

ST. VINCENT BAY — 2 parcels, each with undivided 1/24th interest in DL 3839. Water access.
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## WATERFRONT HOMES

GERRANS BAY — architect designed 3 bdrm home on 2 landscaped lots. 180± ft deep, sheltered waterfront. Greenhouse, fishpond, workshop & float. $135,000.

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FRANCIS PENINSULA — 330± ft waterfront just outside Harbour entrance. 2 bdrm home, partial basement, with sweeping view of Harbour entrance, islands and Gulf. Good garden area. $128,000.

EGMONT — Small A-frame cabin on .66 acres lease property with 103± ft waterfront. Approx 15 years remaining on lease. Hydro and water. Access by boat or float plane. $14,900.

GUNBOAT BAY — 5± acres, 152± ft waterfront, access from Hwy 101 near Madeira Park. 3 bdrm home, 3 cottages, float. $115,000.

MADEIRA PARK — Large, furnished 2 bdrm waterfront suite. Includes Part 13 of Madeira Park Resorts Ltd. plus float facilities and use of common areas. $55,000.

EGMONT — 280± ft good waterfront on Egmont Point. 1.15± acres, southerly exposure, beach float, 950± sq ft partly furnished one bdrm cottage, tool shed. Water access only. $59,000

## LOTS

1. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot, easy access, easy to build on. $19,900
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviceu 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. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2± acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
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.
9. SECHELT — Level, naturally treed lot, 75'x150' on Norwest Bay Road. $10,500.
10. EARL COVE — View lot with cabin. Private, yet only 400' from public beach access. $11,000.
11. SANDY HOOK — 2 view lots on Porpoise Drive. Close to public beach. #111 $11,500 and #112 $8,500.
12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 good building lots. $16,000 & $16,750.
13. PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES — new 15 lot subdivision. Semi-waterfront and view lots on Sinclair Bay Road. Prices from $13,500 to $22,500.

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HOTEL LAKE — 105± ft excellent lakefront lot. 1/2 acre with hydro and easy access. $20,000.

RUBY LAKE — Lot 4 has 117± ft good lakefront, driveway in from Hallowell Road, serviced with hydro. $19,500.

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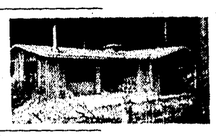

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WATERFRONT LOT: Selma Park. Large trees, good building site. $29,000 asking price.

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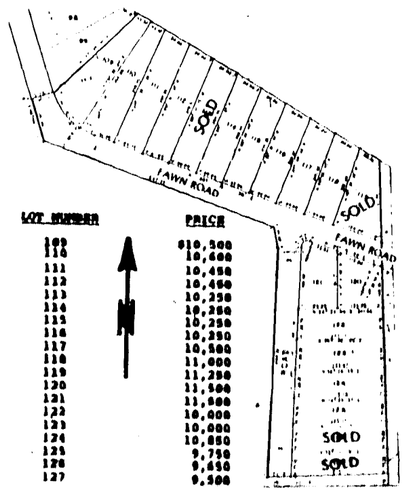
ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. FP $10,000.

### Redrooffs Estates Recreation Lots

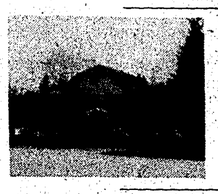
**Before you look any further let us show you the lowest priced lots in the Redrooffs area; prices are from $9,500 to $11,500. All lots are approximately 1/2 acre in area.**



ACREAGE WITH A VIEW: on popular Beach Ave., Roberts Creek. 1.55 acres overlooking the Gulf, close to park and beach access. Attractive setting with many ornamental shrubs. Two bdrm mobile plus an immaculate self-contained guest cottage. Furnishings and appliances included in the asking price of $39,000.

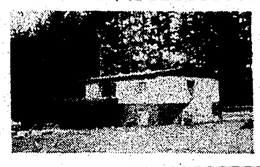
SELMA PARK: Attention gardeners. 75x185' view lot, tastefully landscaped and complete with a vegetable patch. Also fruit trees, berry bushes and a greenhouse. A 2 bdrm full basement home with an 8x40' partly covered sundeck completes the setting. Offered at $47,500.

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.

DAVIS BAY WATERFRONT: Top quality beach front home. 2 full floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat. One of the coast's finest. FP $92,000.



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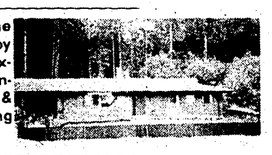

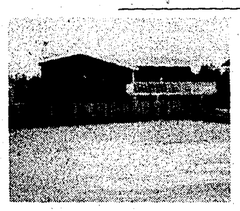

FULL BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedrooms — 2 up and one in basement. Finished rec room, main floor utility room and large sundeck. Yard is all fenced for privacy. Sunken carport. Home has electric heat and is very economical. Located across from tennis courts in Hackett Park. FP $54,250.

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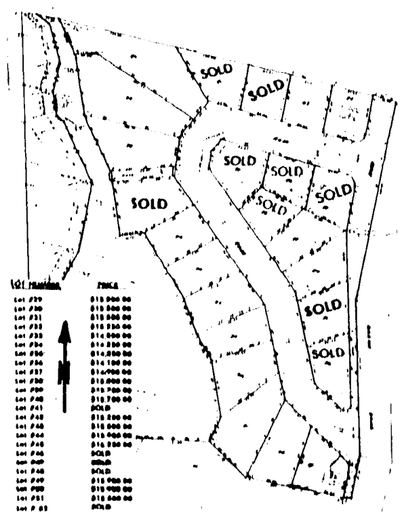


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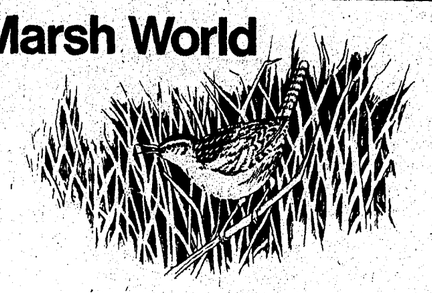

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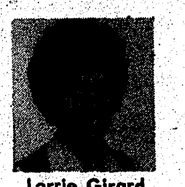

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## HOMES

WATERFRONT: Sechelt Reserve Lease: large lot, approx 60x300'. Small rented cottage on level waterfront lot. Hydro in, water available. This is a very exclusive protected area, FULL PRICE $5,750.

FAIRMONT ROAD: 4 finished bedrooms in this 1360 sq ft full basement home. Fireplaces up & down, finished rec room, 2 full bathrooms plus ensuite. Living room, dining room with nook area. All have a beautiful view of the Bay area and out through the Gap. Double carport and huge sundeck round out this home designed for comfortable family living. FP $67,500.

WATERFRONT: Mission Point at Davis Bay. Two small cottages on 60' waterfront property with a 20' lane alongside. Property is on Tsawcome lease land and is prepaid to October 1993. Level to beach, privacy and spectacular unobstructed view. Tenant presently renting one of the cottages. This is your opportunity to invest in desirable waterfrontage for only FP $24,900.

NORTH FLETCHER: 3 bedroom home on approx 80x145' lot. The living room and master bedroom share the beautiful view of Keats, the Gap and the Bay area. Features 330 sq ft wraparound sundeck with wrought iron railings. Separate garage, tool shed, nicely landscaped. This home is an excellent value. FP $42,900.

WATERFRONT: Lease. Absolutely level walk-out waterfrontage lot 60x140 approx. Spectacular view and sheltered by Keats Island. Good house with fireplace presently rented for $265 per month. FP $31,000.

POPLAR LANE: New home on quiet cul-de-sac 1 block from shopping mall and 1/2 block from schools. This full basement home has feature wall fireplaces up and down. Two large bedrooms upstairs with ensuite off the master bedroom. Full basement, large carport. This represents the ultimate in convenience and comfortable living. FP $49,900.

SARGEANT ROAD: Large family home in exceptionally good area with a panoramic view. Three bedrooms, fireplaces up and down. Ensuite off the master bedroom. Finished basement includes rec room, laundry room and workshop. Sundeck, carport and paved driveway round out this landscaped lot. Price now reduced to FP $63,500.

CHASTER ROAD: 5 large skylights provide bright and sunny living in this large 3 bdrm, full basement home. Nestled in thetrees for full privacy and yet only 2 blocks from the new school. Custom cabinets, 2 finished fireplaces, nearly 500 ft of sundeck., large carport, shake roof. This home is a must to see. FP $56,000.

PRATT RD & FIRCREST: Large landscaped lot 131x134' is the site for this large family home. 3 bedrooms upstairs. 4 piece bath plus ensuite off master bedroom. Large living room with heatilator fireplace. Dining room opens onto 12x26' sundeck. Basement has 21'6"x13'6" rec room with a roughed in bedroom and bathroom. All this and less than 1 mile from Gibsons centre. FP $59,900

GLASSFORD RD: Modern living at its best. This 3 bdrm, split-level home has an endless array of features. There are skylights in the kitchen, living room and dining room that will brighten up any day around home. The extra large living room has sliding glass doors to front, fireplace and wood feature wall. The kitchen has a nook area, while the dining room will easily accommodate the largest of dining room suites. The upstairs offers 1 1/2 baths and 3 bedrooms with access to the sundeck and if you need room to expand, the family room is just waiting for your finishing touches. The workshop and utility area are also roughed in. This must be seen to appreciate the value. FP $49,900.

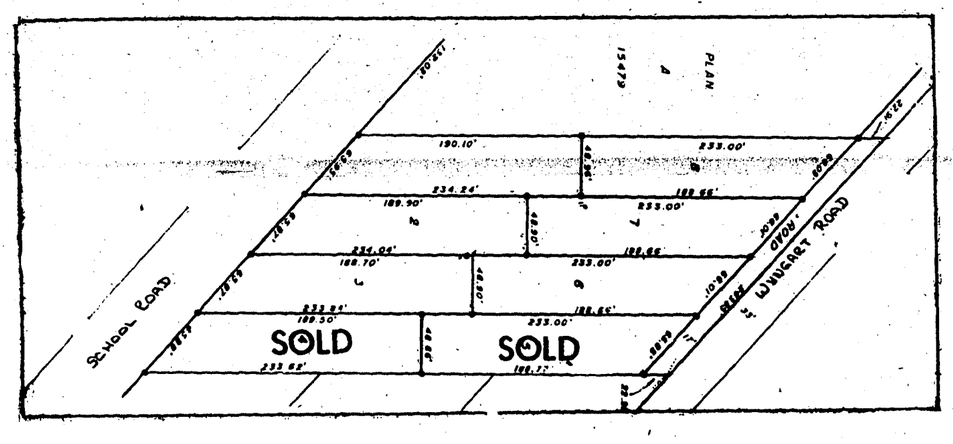
POPLAR LANE: Brand new home on a quiet cul-de-sac, close to shopping, schools and transportation. This home has many outstanding features including fireplace, double glazed windows, sundeck, sauna, indoor heated garage. Master bedroom features walk-in closet ensuite plumbing. This home must be seen!! FP $69,500.

PRATT ROAD: 9 plus acres of level treed land. Blacktop driveway into the 3 bedroom home on crawl space, over one acre cleared with some fruit trees. 3 outbuildings and lots of potential. Only 4 blocks from the new Chaster Road school. FP $69,900.

GRANDVIEW RD: Brand new! Quality built 1300 sq ft home with full basement. Many extra features including heatilator fireplace, 2 full baths RI in basement. Built-in dishwasher, fridge and stove, and w/w carpeting throughout. FP $58,500.

## LOTS

SCHOOL & WYNGAERT ROADS: Only 6 of these Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up/down duplex construction. SPECIALLY PRICED NOW: Only 1 will be sold at $14,500 and only 1 at $15,500. ACT NOW!




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: Lot 104x220' may be able to be subdivided into two. Good corner lot, all services except sewer. Nicely secluded in quiet area. FP $16,000.

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.

GOWER PT RD: 100' of waterfrontage, steep but manageable slope. Hydro and water on the Esplanade Road. 217' deep with a completely unimpeded view to Vancouver Island. Faces south west for lots of sunshine. FP $14,900.

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.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your dream home right away on the expanse of this 207 x 115 x 181 x 66 uniquely shaped lot. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS. FP $13,500.

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

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 ft lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well priced AT ONLY FP $11,500.

TUWANEK: At the end of Porpoise Bay Rd. The perfect recreational lot. Hydro and regional water service the property. Southwesterly exposure with an excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. All this and only one block from the beach and boat launch. FP $9,500.

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.

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.

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.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Lot size approx 104 x 105 with some view over the ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. FP $13,000.

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.

SKYLINE DRIVE: With the sewer only 150 feet away from this lot and the adjoining lot also for sale, makes this an excellent value. The ideal spot for a distinct and original home. Nice view and sheltered from the open sea. FP $13,900.

## ACREAGE

WEST SECHELT: 40 acres of level land. 4 acres are cleared pasture, the rest is mixed forest. Large remodelled log house with new plumbing and wiring. Must be seen! FP $97,500.

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.

GOWER PT. RD: One half acre, 100'217' on the corner of 14th and Gower Pt. Rd. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and late sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. FP $18,000.

HENRY ROAD: Rural Gibsons. 1.7 acres. Building site cleared and driveway in. Chaster Creek is just 60 feet from the rear of the property line providing the ultimate in privacy. This manageable sized acreage is ready to build on and has all services. FP $22,900.

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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# Skara Brae

## *By Kerra Lockhart*

Skara Brae returns from a summer intermission to discuss one of the really important matters in life—turnip wine. And how to make it.

Surprisingly, the lowly root vegetable which in Great Britain is used to feed the family pig, transforms into a light, rather dry, white wine. Or, if you favour a robust red, reminiscent of port, try corking a few beetroots this fall.

Rhubarb and oranges, parsley and roses can also be used to stock a private and, well, slightly different wine cellar. With a little patience, basic kitchen equipment, yeast, sugar, bottles and corks you can easily beat the Liquor Administration at its own game—and without contributing to the government's annual revenue.

**EQUIPMENT**

Wine making requires items which, if not stashed away on a kitchen shelf, you can either borrow from friends or find in most hardware or health-food stores.

You need:

Sharp knives and a good surface for cutting up fruits or vegetables.

A large container in which to put the wine ingredients. Glass bottles, plastic bowls or unchipped enamel pans will do. Don't use metal utensils unless they are made of high-grade stainless steel otherwise you'll end up with an acid disaster on your hands.

A wooden spoon or juice machine to extract liquid from the fruit or vegetable.

Something to strain the liquid from the pulp. An old, clean piece of flannel is ideal, but also try several layers of cheesechloth stretched over a large sieve or strainer.

The juice later needs to be placed in another large container for fermentation. Originally stone crocks were used (the same type that now go for outrageous prices at country auctions) but wooden casks or large gallon glass jars can be substituted. Make sure whatever you use has a lid. If you intend to make great quantities of wine an air-lock is a sensible investment as this allows you to release bubbles as the juice ferments into a future beverage.

To save the flooring, a tray should be placed under the container during the fermentation process as, inevitably, the juice will overflow.

Wine bottles and corks can be recycled from a past collection but should be sterilized before re-use. Corks should be bought new.

**THE ART OF WINE MAKING DEMYSTIFIED**

When making wine this is basically what happens:

1. The fruit, vegetables, etc., are placed in the large (glass, plastic enamel) container and water (preferably unchlorinated and boiling) is added. Yeast is then added to trigger the fermentation. Regular baking yeast can be used but the special wine-making yeasts give a far superior flavour. Again, look for it in a health-food store.

2. In addition to the liquid and yeast, sugar and some additional flavourings are now added and the pulp pressed to extract the juice.

3. The resulting juice is left in the container and covered with a lid or a cloth so fermentation can begin. Temperature at this point is very important and ideally, the surrounding air should be at 70 degrees Farenheit and the room atmosphere dry.

4. After fermentation (the bubbling) begins, stir the mixture well.

5. Leave the wine alone for another two days allowing it to settle and sediment to drop to the bottom of the liquid.

6. Strain very carefully into the (wood, stone or glass) container making sure to fill completely. Air space will cause the fermentation to come to an abrupt halt. Keep a little extra liquid aside for later (step 8)

7. The messy part of this process now begins as the wine, continuing to ferment, will probably overflow its container. Don't pour it back in.

8. As the wine overflows, top up the container with leftover liquid.

9. The length of time a wine should be left to stand varies considerably. A good average is six months so be prepared to wait patiently.

10. At the end of the waiting period your wine should, ideally, be quite clear. If not, then it must be strained before bottling.

This can be accomplished by

a) stiffly beating one egg white for each three gallons of liquid and then adding the whites to the wine for 24 hours. then strain.

b) acting professional and using a wine syphon to remove the liquid leaving the sediment behind in the bottom of the container. Amateurs can use a length of rubber tubing instead.

11. Strain the wine carefully into bottles, making sure they are filled and stop with a cork.

12. Store in a cool dry place for a minimum of two to three months unless you are a connoisseur of vinegar.

13. Imbibe. And congratulations, you are now a vintner.

**VEGETABLE WINES**

These wines require ripe, high quality, fresh vegetables. Anything shipped on a truck from California is automatically disqualified. Wash the vegetables carefully, removing any bruised portions but do not peel. Chop or slice into pieces. If your preferred vegetable is not included in this section, follow the directions for the nearest alternative

**REDS**

**BEETROOT:** Add 4 lbs. of uncooked beets to six pints boiling water plus 2 ozs. of bruised ginger root. Add 2 lbs. sugar plus the juice of two lemons and ½ oz. of yeast. Mature nine months. Flavour: Port Wine.

**TOMATO:** To 8 lbs. of tomatoes add two pints boiling water, 2 lbs. of sugar and the juice of two lemons, and ½ oz. of yeast. Mature six months. Flavour: Moderately dry rose wine.

**CARROT:** To 4 lbs. of carrots add seven pints of boiling water and 2 lbs. of sugar. Include the juice of one or two lemson and ½ oz. of yeast. Mature eight months. Flavour: Dry sherry.

**PARSNIP AND POTATO:** To 4 lbs of either vegetable (parsnips are best after a mild frost) add six pints of boiling water plus 1½ oz. of bruised ginger root. Then add 3 lbs of sugar, 4 oz of raisins, 8 oz of pearl barley and the juice of one or two lemons. Mature eight months. Flavour: Parsnip—moderately sweet white wine. Potato—dry white wine.

**TURNIP:** To 4 lbs. of turnip add six pints of water and 2 lbs of sugar plus the juice of two lemons and one orange. Add ½oz. of yeast. Age 6 months. Flavour. Light and dry.

**FRUIT WINES**

Choose fruit that is just ripe but avoid the over-ripe. There is no need to peel the skin or remove the flower ends but wash and dry the produce, cutting away any bruised areas. In order to extract the maximum juice chop into small pieces but do not grate, otherwise you'll end up a pulp, from which it is nearly impossible to make palatable wine. Remove all pits unless you like the slight almondy taste they impart. Recipes call for ¼ oz. of yeast unless otherwise noted. All water should be boiling. Again, if your preferred fruit isn't here, follow directions for the nearest alternative.

**REDS**

**BLACKBERRY:** To 6 lb. of fruit add six pints of water and 2½ lb. of sugar. Add yeast. Mature four months. Flavour: Moderately sweet red wine.

**BLACKCURRENT:** To 5 lb. of fruit add seven pints of water and 3 lb of sugar. Include yeast. Mature nine months. Flavour: Port Wine.

**BLACK CHERRY:** To 7 lbs. of cherries add eight pints of water, 2½ lbs. of sugar and the juice of two lemons. And the yeast. Mature five months. Flavour: Claret.

**ELDERBERRY:** To 4 lbs. of fruit add nine pints of water, 2½ lbs. of sugar plus 8 oz. of raisins. Include the yeast. Mature eight months. Flavour: Port Wine.

**PLUM:** To 4 lbs. of red plums add five pints of water. Sprinkle 1 lb. of sugar over fruit before adding the water and add another 1½ lb. and the juice of a lemon later. Add yeast. Mature eight months. Flavour. Moderately sweet red wine.

**WHITES**

**APPLE CIDER:** Choose a crisp, fairly sharp and very juicy apple. To each 4 lb. of fruit add one gallon of boiling water and 1 lb. of sugar. Pour liquid over apples (cut into unpeeled pieces) and leave for three days, stirring thoroughly each day. Then add ½ oz. of brewer's yeast and continue as with other wines. Mature six months. Flavour: Potent.

**CRABAPPLE:** To 4 lbs. of fruit add eight pints of water and 3 lbs. of sugar and the juice of two or three lemons. Then add ½ oz. of yeast. Mature six months. Flavour: Dry white wine.

**PEAR:** To 4 lb. of fruit add eight pints of water, 3 lbs. of sugar plus the juice of two lemons and ½ oz. of yeast. Mature three months. Flavour: Light, fairly sweet white wine.

**ORANGE:** To 6 lb. unpeeled, thinly sliced oranges add eight pints of water, 3 lbs. of sugar and the juice of two lemons. And the yeast. Mature six months. Flavour: Light, moderately dry sherry.

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**RHUBARB:** To 4 lb. of rhubarb add six pints of water, 2½ lb. of sugar and the juice of two oranges. include yeast. Mature eight months. Flavour: Dry, white wine.

**WINES FROM FLOWERS AND LEAVES:**

Choose perfect flowers making sure they haven't been sprayed with a pesticide. Pick on a dry day and then wash the blossoms in cold water. Avoid bruising by handling as little as possible. All recipes call for ½ oz. of yeast and boiling water.

**RED**

**ROSE PETAL:** For a light rose wine choose dark red, fragrant rose petals. To four pints of the flowers add eight pints water. Add 3 lb. of sugar plus the juice of two lemons and one orange and the yeast. Mature six months.

**WHITES**

**BROOM:** To five pints of the yellow flower add eight pints of water plus the rind of three oranges and three lemons. Then add 3 lb. of sugar and the juice of the citrus fruits. Add yeast. Mature six months. Flavour: Dry white wine.

**CLOVER:** Use purple heads for the most flavour and follow the same recipe as for Broom, but use six pints of flowers, not five.

**DANDELION:** To five pints of the flower heads add eight pints of water and either 1 oz. of ginger or 8 oz. of raisins. Then add 3 lb. of brown sugar plus the juice of two oranges and one lemon. Include yeast. Mature six months. Flavour: Very light, moderately dry white wine.

**PARSLEY:** To four pints of chopped parsley (remove the stems) add eight pints of water plus the rind of three oranges and three lemons. Then add 3 lb. of sugar plus the juice from the fruit. Add yeast. Mature six months. Flavour: Dry white wine.

# 1977 PNE opens Saturday

The 1977 Pacific National Exhibition opens Saturday with the annual parade through downtown Vancouver. The fair runs through September 5.

Centred on Exhibition Park this year's theme is "Country Fun, City Style," and includes a "Salute to B.C.'s Pioneers."

Fairgoers will be able to see historical exhibits displayed on a "Pioneer Plaza," snake charmers, logging contests, blanket-tossing challenges and livestock and horse show competitions.

A new Miss PNE will also be chosen and one of the 39 contestants for the beauty title is Miss Sea Cavalcade winner Colleen Kurucz of Gibsons.

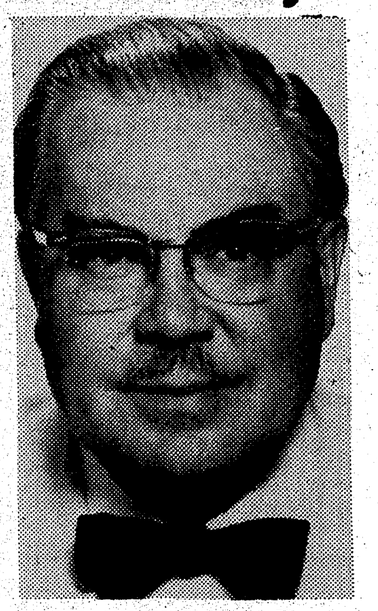
Included among the "Star Spectacular" performers appearing at the bandstand are the RCMP Musical Ride, Paul Anka, Charley Pride, the Irish Rovers with Vera Lynn and Mart Kenney.

Kenney will give a special performance on August 24 when senior citizens can see his matinee for $1. Senior citizens will be admitted free to the fair grounds on both August 24 and 31 while the handicapped are admitted without charge on August 26.

The PNE buildings are open from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and the grounds including the midway, will stay open until midnight each day.

Regular admission is $2 for adults, $1 for teenagers and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Purchase of a $2 prize program makes you eligible for the grand draw for a fully furnished, three bedroom house and lot in Burnaby worth $150,000.



**MART KENNEY**, the Western Gentleman, will bring nostalgia to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver with his theme song, "The West, a Nest and You, Dear." Kenney appears in a special senior citizens matinee 1:30 p.m., August 24, when admission for senior citizens will be $1. All other tickets will be $3.

# Top volleyball awards given 2 Elphie girls

Two Elphinstone students have won top awards at the B.C. Volleyball Association's annual summer development camp.

Chosen best server from among the 72 girls attending the week-long session in Williams Lake was Sharon Macey. Lisa Bjorsen was selected best jumper. Both girls, along with Marnie Jamieson, were named to the 12 person All-Star team.

The three students will all enter Grade 8 at Elphinstone next month, according to local teacher Bob Cotter, a coach at this year's camp.

According to Cotter, the peninsula residents "really impressed everyone. They were fit and worked extremely hard."

Other coaches at the training camp come from several Canadian provinces, Japan and Bulgaria. The camp continues until the end of August, and Cotter says it is rapidly developing an international reputation for the excellence of its teaching.

For volleyball fans, Cotter hopes to arrange exhibition games on the Sunshine Coast this fall with teams from UBC and the Canadian wheelchair volleyball team.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To a beautiful view of sea, harbour and mountains. Buy this 50x170' fully serviced lot with no hills to climb. $12,800 in lower Gibsons. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

TUWANEK VIEW $5200 #3845
Ideal lot to park your travel trailer. Just a few steps from easy ocean access. Water and hydro at roadside. Low price to clear $5200 full price. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

FOUR BEDROOMS — VILLAGE #3800
Just a 2 year old. On one floor. 1260 sq ft room to grow. 17x18 1/2' living room has fine fireplace. Also large insulated & wired workshop/garage. FP only $40,500. All you need is $6,000 down & a gov't 2nd of $5,000, assume existing 1st mortgage PETER SMITH, 885-9463.

MADEIRA PARK LOT #3854
Recreational or retirement lot, treed, close to the water and mile to shopping area at Madeira Park. Hydro, phone and piped water along quiet road. Size approximately 75x105'. Zoned R3L. Priced to sell at $10,700. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

CAN WE DEAL? #3838
4 1/2 acres of independence. Garden, orchard, stream and lawns. Guest house and complete privacy. Two bedroom home in tip top condition. Priced at $70,000. (Wanted: a modest, close in, two bedroom home in the $30-$40,000 range in Sechelt). JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SECHELT, GEORGIA GULF SIDE #3745
Corner lot with only the road between you and the sea. Partly landscaped and fenced. Terrific view from this foot of Trail Ave. site. $38,500 full price. BOB KENT, 885-9461.

COUNTRY LOT — VILLAGE SERVICES #3842
This lot is in a quiet country area, with full local services, the Marlene Road Subdivision in Roberts Creek. 140' on one side, 127' on the other. Nice trees. Priced at $11,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SECHELT LOT #3856
Level lot. Nice inlet view, near marina and ice arena. All local services. All new homes in area. Lot size 70x125', FP $12,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

MILE WEST OF SECHELT #3606
Gracious home located on an acre property. Well suited to entertaining large parties either indoors or out. Modern 4 year, 3 bedroom home with 3 bathrooms plus utility laundry. FP $110,000. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

HOLDING PROPERTY — BIG LOT #3830
Selma Park — grand view of water, size 100x157'. Nicely treed. Not serviced yet, so priced at just $8,900. Regional board water board feels water will be provided by summer 1978, then see value increase. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

NEW ON MARKET

DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME #3858
Quality home, all electric with 2 bedrooms. Compact kitchen. Solid mahogany wood feature walls in living room. Heatilator fireplace. Larger than usual bathroom with vanity plus colored fixtures. Carport. Advantageous view location on landscaped lot 60x151'. 1 1/2 blocks to beach. Easy distance to school, stores, churches and community centre. FP $48,000. BOB KENT* 885-9461 eves.

NEW ON MARKET

NEW ON MARKET #3862
Good waterfront on pebble beach, lower Selma Park — freehold. Plus 1090 sq ft 2 bedroom home with den and utility rooms. Brick fireplace and automatic oil furnace. A jim dandy at $62,500. Also boat ramp. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

MADEIRA PARK #3859
Lakefront 3 bedroom home. 1152 sq ft, 1 1/2 bathrooms, double windows, 2 car garage, 22x24' and workshop 12x24', all new in the past 3 years, plus many extras included on 4.27 acres. Level landscaped yard, a short mile to school, post office and shopping center. FP $85,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504.

SIDE BY SIDE ON JASPER #3495-97
Two ideal locations for the raised bungalow type homes which can take advantage of the sunny slopes and the available view. Electricity and water now on Jasper Road. See our signs for locating these sites off Mason Road. FP $11,900. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

QUIET VILLAGE LOT #3817
Quiet street away from traffic, yet close to stores etc. 152' on Salmon Road, 109' on rear lane. Full services. Offers to full price of $12,500. Vendor will give builders terms to builder. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

A QUIET HIDEAWAY #3857
For those who would like to get back to nature or want a quiet fishing chalet, this could be the spot to build your retreat. Just minutes from Secret Cove and a mere 1.9 miles from Hwy 101 see this large .7 acre lot and appreciate what it offers. Asking $9,500. BERT WALKER, 885-3746.

RUSTIC LIVING #3860
This is the spot for a young couple to get back to nature. 4.6 acres with about 1.5 acres cleared. Good garden potential, plenty of water, huge workshop well, seclusion. Lot size is approximately 325x627'. Listed for $34,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

COUNTRY LOCATION — STEADY GROWTH #3773
Decide to relax on the balconies (2) or enjoy the tall trees on this partially landscaped 1/2 acre. Due to size of built-in garage, can double as workshop. Den could be third bedroom, main floor has two huge bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. FP $67,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

GIBSONS REVENUE HOME #3813
A-1 home, built 1973. 3 bedrooms with 1120 sq ft, 2 decks, all for owner. Below are 2 self-contained one bedroom suites, furnished. Also metal garden shed and large, wired workshop. Much more. Rent can pay mortgage. FP $69,950. Particulars, PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

LARGE QUALITY HOME #3861
3 bedroom home. Living room has massive stone fireplace, whirlpool bath and sauna, plus two bathrooms, family room, den, 2 sundecks with a panoramic harbor view. Better than waterfront. On a huge lot with southwest exposure. In the garden there are pools, lights, many shrubs and flowers and a small greenhouse. Some finishing details to be negotiated for a full price of $98,500. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

SOLID COMFORT & REVENUE TOO #3853
As you drive up, the nicely landscaped appearance will strike a responsive note for the appreciative homebuyer, and when the tastefully finished interior of this 3 bedroom home is examined the knowledgable buyer will realize what it offers. The self-contained one-bedroom suite on the ground floor is immaculate in appearance and very functional in design. The 2 handsome fireplaces in living and rumpus rooms assure cozy comfort on the chilly winter evenings. Ample parking is afforded under the large 20x20' sundeck on the recently poured cement pad. Yes, it's comfort with revenue and the asking price is just $64,000. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

SUNNY TUWANEK HOME #3723
Across from boat launch, on its own sloping lot, sits this mobile home. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen with range, fridge, washer and all furnishings with sale. Concrete foundations, storage under. Automatic oil furnace, hydro and phone. Asking just $24,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463.

COUNTRY SETTING #3847
No struggling with steep slopes on thi large 83x240' lot as it is level, nicely treed and on a paved road. Hydro and water at the road. In a growing community, close to excellent fishing and boating areas. This may be the homesite you have in mind. Try your offer to $11,500. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

HOMEBUILDER WANTED #3824
To take advantage of this convenient level lot on Tollitree Lane. In a quiet area with good neighbors and only minutes to the ocean, this spot should be seen before you make your final selection. Listed at $13,000, drive out and inspect or call BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

APPRECIATE THE VIEW AND PRICE TOO #3699
Overlooking scenic Sechelt Inlet, the gentle slope of this partially cleared lot allows a future builder to take full advantage of this site's location. For a week-end lodge or retirement homesite, this location should be seen to really appreciate its potential. With all local services and an asking price of $7,700 you just can't go wrong on this one. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

# Focus on Fitness

**This is the second of two articles on the importance of physical activity for children. The articles were submitted by the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. They are based on a report by Dr. D.A. Bailey of the University of Saskatchewan's College of Physical Education and on a study conducted of Fort Worth, Texas, public schools by The Institute of Aerobics Research. Co-author of the latter study report was Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of "Aerobics" and "The New Aerobics".**

The human body is built for action, not rest. Optimal function of the human body can be achieved only by regular exposing the circulatory system, muscles, skeleton and nervous system to some physical work.

Due to our sedentary working and leisure activities, governments have been promoting public awareness of the need for physical fitness through programs such as Participation and Action B.C. The long term success of these approaches depends in part on the motivation towards physical activity that is established at an early age. One way to assure adult participation in physical activity is to be sure that all young children receive positive, enjoyable exposure to activity.

A study done on 8- and 9-year-olds, organized sport participants and non-participants, showed the children were already either turned on to or turned off to sports! Many non-participants indicated they would never again go out for a sports team (too much competitiveness), whereas the vast majority said they would always want to go out for a team.

With parents, the schools must play a role in leading people to physical activity. Recreation skills and the positive health benefits of physical activity should be taught at school. Opportunities for fun, self-expression, discovery and the chance to succeed physically should be provided for all children at school.

Unfortunately, school curricula tend to reduce the time available for PE rather than increase it. In Canada at the elementary level, the time devoted to PE is only 6 percent as compared to the intellectual pursuits. The time allocated in Canadian schools is among the lowest in the world.

The UNESCO Council concerned with setting guidelines for education in emergning countries recommends, "An individual needs in his growing years a due balance of intellect, physical and moral and aesthetic development which must be reflected in the educational cirriculum and timetable . . . between one-third and one-sixth of the total timetable should be devoted to physical activity."

At the upper secondary school level the overemphasis on academic education is so pronounced that in some cases it is almost total. This situation has developed because educational authorities have adopted the premise that learning will progress as a direct function of the amount of time spent behind a desk. Evidence in industry tells us that is not the case.

There comes a point of diminishing returns beyond which productivity drops as working time increases. Along these lines, there may be some lessons to be learned from the "one-third time" school experiments in Europe which seem to indicate that academic learning progresses better if proportionately less time is spent in the classroom.

These European schools now have one to two hours per day of PE while work in academics is four hours per day without homework. Doctors and educators agree that the health, fitness, discipline and enthusiasm is superior in these one-third time schools than in control schools (the old system) which had two hours of PE per week and 23½ hours of academic work plus homework.

The results of intensive research of the students in these "one-third time" schools: it promotes the growth of children; their motor development is better and balance is increased; better performance academically (the tools of intelligence is keener); children have better attitudes, are happier, and less susceptible to stress; low absenteeism rate (in better health); pupils mature more quickly and are more independent; agressions are controlled better — by playing against each other in a good setting, children learn the life game better; discipline is better, very few problems.

In conclusion, we are emphasizing the importance of PE for all children. Physical action is necessary to support normal growth in children and it is important for children to be active to ensure a healthy childhood.

The importance of physcial activity in terms of preventative medicine is also becoming clearer. Our present way of life can no longer spontaneously satisfy the biological need for physical activity, as in the past. It is important to get people interested in regular physical activity at an early age. Things that are neglected in adolescence in many cases cannot be made up later on. Positive early experience is essential for all children if we hope to change adult lifestyles.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | All In | To Live | Another | The | All In | Cont'd | Break |
| :15 | The 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 | "Smiley" | Thirty | Dinah! | Show | Tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Boomerang | Cont'd | 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 | Zoom | 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 | Saskatchewan | Sons |
| :30 | Room | News | News | News | Eyewitness | Roughriders | I Love |
| :45 | 222 | News | News | Hour | News | Vs. | Lucy |
| 6 :00 | World Of | ABC News | News | News | CBS News | Toronto | Andy |
| :15 | Survival | ABC News | News | Hour | CBS News | Argonauts | Griffith |
| :30 | Hourglass | News | NBC News | News | Mike | Football | Candid |
| :45 | Hourglass | News | NBC News | Hour | Douglas | Football | Camera |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | To Tell | Seattle | Lucy | Mike | Football | Joker's |
| :15 | Hourglass | The Truth | Tonight | Show | Douglas | Football | Wild |
| :30 | Major | Last Of | Andy | Major | Concen- | Football | Father, |
| :45 | League | The Wild | Williams | League | tration | Football | Dear Father |
| 8 :00 | Baseball | Eight | Grizzly | Baseball | Good | Bionic | Name That |
| :15 | Baltimore | Is | Adams | Montreal | Times | Woman | Tune |
| :30 | Orioles | Enough | Grizzly | Expos | Busting | Bionic | Merv |
| :45 | Vs. | Cont'd | Adams | Vs. | Loose | Woman | Griffin |
| 9 :00 | Toronto | Charlie's | CPO | Philadelphia | CBS Movie | Movie | Merv |
| :15 | Blue Jays | Angels | Sharkey | Phillies | "The | "The | Griffin |
| :30 | Baseball | Charlie's | Kalli- | Baseball | Magnificent | Pyx" | Merv |
| :45 | Baseball | Angels | kaka | Baseball | Seven | Karen | Griffin |
| 10 :00 | Baseball | Baretta | Tales Of The | Baseball | Ride" | Black | Medical |
| :15 | Baseball | Baretta | Unexpected | Baseball | Lee | Christopher | Center |
| :30 | Can Summer | Baretta | Tale Of The | Cnda. Summer | Van Cleef | Plummer | Medical |
| :45 | Games Report | Baretta | Unexpected | Games Report | Cont'd | 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 | "Cowboy" | Rookies | Tonight | Movie | "Cancel | Movie | "Cancel |
| :15 | Cont'd | Rookies | Tonight | "Town | My | "Magnificent | My |
| :30 | Cont'd | ABC Mystery | Tonight | Without | Reservation" | Seven" | Reservation" |
| :45 | Cont'd | Movie | Tonight | Pity" | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd |

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1977

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | Summer | To Live | Another | The | All In | Cont'd | Break |
| :15 | '77 | General | World | F.B.I. | The Family | Cont'd | The Bank |
| :30 | Dick Van | Hospital | Another | Edge | Match | The | Match |
| :45 | Dyke | Cont'd | World | Of Night | Game | Alan | Game '77 |
| 3 :00 | Focus | Edge Of | Movie | Take | Dinah! | Hamel | Tattle- |
| :15 | Focus | Night | "Anything | Thirty | Dinah! | Show | Tales |
| :30 | All In The | Dusty's | Can Happen" | Celebrity | Dinah! | Another | I Dream Of |
| :45 | Family | Treehouse | Cont'd | Cooks | Dinah! | World | Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | Edge Of | Merv | Cont'd | Brady | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Night | Griffin | Cont'd | Bunch | One! | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Take | Merv | Cont'd | Children's | Emergency | Lucy | Gilligan's |
| :45 | 30 | Griffin | Cont'd | Programming | One! | Show | Island |
| 5 :00 | Kishanie | Merv | Let's Make | Doris | Eyewitness | Emergency | My Three |
| :15 | Kishanie | 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 | Hourglass | News | NBC News | Hour | Douglas | Hour | Report |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | People | Seattle | Lawrence | Mike | Grand Old | Joker's |
| :15 | Hourglass | 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 | David | NBC Movie | Barney | The | Mystery | Name That |
| :15 | Miller | Soul | "Robinson | Miller | Waltons | Movie | Tune |
| :30 | M.A.S.H. | And | Crusoe" | M.A.S.H. | The | "McMillian: | Merv |
| :45 | M.A.S.H. | Friends | Stanley | M.A.S.H. | Waltons | Affair | Griffin |
| 9 :00 | Canada | Barney | Baker | Best | Hawaii | Of The | Merv |
| :15 | Summer | Miller | Ram John | Sellers | Five-0 | Heart" | Griffin |
| :30 | Games | Three's | Holder | 'Seventh | Hawaii | Towards | Merv |
| :45 | Report | Company | Cont'd | Avenue' | Five-0 | Tomorrow | Griffin |
| 10 :00 | On The | Westside | Dean | Cont'd | Barnaby | Delvecchio | Medical |
| :15 | Evidence | Medical | Martin | Cont'd | Jones | Delvecchio | Center |
| :30 | On The | Westside | Celebrity | Cont'd | Barnaby | Delvecchio | Medical |
| :45 | Evidence | Medical | Roast | Cont'd | Jones | Delvecchio | 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 | Football | News | Kojak |
| :45 | Movie | S.W.A.T. | Tonight | Hour | Oakland | Hour | Kojak |
| 12 :00 | "I Wonder | S.W.A.T. | Tonight | Movie | Raiders | (:10)Movie | Kojak |
| :15 | Who's | S.W.A.T. | Tonight | "Tropic | Vs. | "Trooper | Kojak |
| :30 | Kissing Her | Thursday | Tonight | Zone" | Seattle | Hook" | CBS Late |
| :45 | Now" | Night Special | Tonight | Cont'd | Seahawks | Cont'd | Movie |

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1977

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | Summer | To Live | Another | The | All In | Again" | Break |
| :15 | '77 | General | World | F.B.I. | The Family | Cont'd | The Bank |
| :30 | Lapierre | Hospital | Another | Edge | Match | The | Match |
| :45 | Lapierre | Cont'd | World | Of Night | Game | Alan | Game '77 |
| 3 :00 | Dick Van | Edge Of | Movie | Take | Dinah! | Hamel | Tattle- |
| :15 | Dyke | Night | "Hammerhead" | Thirty | Dinah! | Show | Tales |
| :30 | All In The | Dusty's | Cont'd | Celebrity | Dinah! | Another | I Dream Of |
| :45 | Family | Treehouse | Cont'd | Cooks | Dinah! | World | Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | Edge Of | Merv | Cont'd | Brady | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Night | 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 | Canada | Merv | News | Doris | Eyewitness | Emergency | My Three |
| :15 | Summer Games | Griffin | News | Day | News | Emergency | Sons |
| :30 | Take | News | NBC Football | News | Eyewitness | Emergency | I Love |
| :45 | 30 | News | Baltimore | Hour | News | Emergency | Lucy |
| 6 :00 | Par | ABC News | Colts | News | CBS News | News | Andy |
| :15 | 27 | ABC News | Vs. | Hour | CBS News | Hour | Griffith |
| :30 | Hourglass | News | Minnesota | News | Mike | News | Hollywood |
| :45 | Hourglass | News | Vikings | Hour | Douglas | Hour | Squares |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | To Tell | Football | Lucy | Mike | Sugar | Joker's |
| :15 | Hourglass | The Truth | Football | Show | Douglas | Time | Wild |
| :30 | Canada | The | Football | Closing | Concen- | Stars | Father, |
| :45 | Summer | Muppets | Football | Ceremonies | tration | On Ice | Dear Father |
| 8 :00 | Games Closing | Best | Football | Of Can. | Keane | Donny | Name That |
| :15 | Ceremonies | Of | Football | Summer Games | Brothers | And | Tune |
| :30 | News | Donny & | Hollywood | Premiers | A Year At | Marie | Merv |
| :45 | Special | Marie | Squares | Conference | The Top | Cont'd | Griffin |
| 9 :00 | Old Fashioned, | ABC Movie | Movie | Old Fashioned, | CBS Movie | CTV Movie | Merv |
| :15 | New Fangled | "Summer | "Guess | New Fangled | "The | "Save | Griffin |
| :30 | Vaudeville | Of'42" | Who's | Vaudeville | Carey | The | Merv |
| :45 | Show | Jennifer | Coming To | Show | Treatment" | Tigers" | Griffin |
| 10 :00 | Police | O'Neill | Dinner?" | Hawaii | James | Jack | Medical |
| :15 | Story | Gary | Cont'd | Five-O | Coburn | Lemmon | Center |
| :30 | Police | Grimes | Cont'd | Hawaii | Jennifer | Jack | Medical |
| :45 | Story | Cont'd | Cont'd | Five-O | O'Neill | Gilford | 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 | Baretta | Tonight | News | Movie | (:20)News | CBS Late |
| :45 | Survivors | Baretta | Tonight | Hour | "The | Hour | Movie |
| 12 :00 | Survivors | Baretta | Tonight | Movie | Mystery | Movie | "Runaway!" |
| :15 | Survivors | Baretta | Tonight | "Airport" | Of Edwin | "There | Ben |
| :30 | Survivors | The | Tonight | Dean | Drood" | Was A | Johnson |
| :45 | Movie | Avengers | Tonight | Martin | Cont'd | Crooked Man" | Cont'd |

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 :00 | World Of | Cont'd | Cont'd | News | Sidelines: | All | Bugs |
| :15 | Survival | Cont'd | Cont'd | News | Seattle | Star | Bunny |
| :30 | World Of | The Medicine | Cont'd | Who's | CBS Sports | Wrestling | Road |
| :45 | Survival | Men | Cont'd | New | Spectacular | Cont'd | Runner |
| 4 :00 | Great Can | F Troop | Another Point | Canadian | Sports | Wide- | Funorama |
| :15 | Escape | F Troop | Of View | Escape | Sports | World | Funorama |
| :30 | CFL This | Ara's | Great Amer. | CFL This | Sports | Of | Our |
| :45 | Week | Sports | Game | Week | Sports | Sports | Gang |
| 5 :00 | Space: | Wide | Survival | Space: | Alice | Wide | Let's Make |
| :15 | 1999 | World | Survival | 1999 | Alice | World | A Deal |
| :30 | Space: | Of | News | Space: | Eyewitness | Of | Disco |
| :45 | 1999 | Sports | News | 1999 | News | Sports | '77 |
| 6 :00 | Evening | Cont'd | NBC News | News | CBS News | News | Page |
| :15 | News | Cont'd | NBC News | Hour | CBS News | Hour | 12 |
| :30 | Bob | News | Animal | Bob | Emergency | The | The Magic |
| :45 | McLean | News | World | McLean | One! | Connection | Lantern |
| 7 :00 | Two's | Lawrence | Wild | Starsky & | Emergency | Emergency | M.A.S.H. |
| :15 | Company | Welk | Kingdom | Hutch | One! | Emergency | M.A.S.H. |
| :30 | Andy | Lawrence | Gong | Starsky & | Break | Emergency | Movie |
| :45 | Williams | Welk | Show | Hutch | The Bank | Emergency | "Chaplin's |
| 8 :00 | Happy | Fish | Emergency | Happy | Mary Tyler | Movie | Art Of |
| :15 | Days | Fish | Emergency | Days | Moore | "The | Comedy" |
| :30 | Movie | Sugar | Emergency | Movie | Bob | Train | Cont'd |
| :45 | "Secret | Time | Emergency | "The | Newhart | Robbers" | Cont'd |
| 9 :00 | Life Of | Starsky & | NBC Movie | Secret Life | All In | John | Cont'd |
| :15 | Walter | Hutch | "The | Of Walter | The Family | Wayne | Cont'd |
| :30 | Mitty" | Starsky & | Train | Mitty" | $128,000 | Ann- | Cont'd |
| :45 | Movie | Hutch | Robbers" | Danny | Question | Margret | Cont'd |
| 10 :00 | Movie | Most | John | Kaye | Movie | Are You | Movie |
| :15 | Movie | Wanted | Wayne | Cont'd | "The | Being Served? | "Odd |
| :30 | King Of | Most | Ann | King Of | Long | Amazing | Couple" |
| :45 | Kensington | Wanted | Margaret | Kensington | Grey | Kreskin | Cont'd |
| 11 :00 | The National | News | News | CBC News | Line" | CTV News | Cont'd |
| :15 | Night | News | News | Movie | Cont'd | (:20) News | Cont'd |
| :30 | Final | ABC News | Saturday | To Be | Cont'd | News | Cont'd |
| :45 | Movie | Movie | Night | Announced | Cont'd | Hour | Cont'd |
| 12 :00 | "The | "The | Live | Cont'd | Cont'd | Final | Movie |
| :15 | Notorious | Misfits" | Saturday | Cont'd | Cont'd | Movie | "Under The |
| :30 | Gentleman" | Cont'd | Night | Cont'd | Early | "Get | Yum Yum |
| :45 | Movie | Cont'd | Live | Cont'd | Edition | Carter" | Tree" |

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1977

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Of The | Tennis | Golf | Star | PTL |
| :15 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Sixth | Tennis | Golf | Trek | Club |
| :30 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Happiness" | Tennis | Golf | Movie | PTL |
| :45 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Tennis | Golf | "The | Club |
| 3 :00 | Music | Cont'd | Cont'd | Music | North | Runaways | PTL |
| :15 | To See | Cont'd | Cont'd | To See | American | Cont'd | Club |
| :30 | Summer Co. | Cont'd | Cont'd | Canada | Soccer | Cont'd | Italian |
| :45 | Canada | Cont'd | Cont'd | Country | League | Cont'd | Cooking |
| 4 :00 | Access | Cont'd | Cont'd | Movie | Soccer | Horst | Funorama |
| :15 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | "Once | Soccer | Koehler | Funorama |
| :30 | To | Cont'd | Great | An Eagle" | Soccer | Question | Our |
| :45 | The | Cont'd | Amer. Game | Cont'd | Soccer | Period | Gang |
| 5 :00 | Wild | To Tell | Meet The | Red | National | Last Of | Movie |
| :15 | Country | The Truth | Press | Fisher | Geographic | The Wild | "Tarzan & |
| :30 | Mr. | The | News | Student | National | Keith | His Mate" |
| :45 | Chips | Fisherman | News | Forum | Geographic | McColl | Johnny |
| 6 :00 | World | News | NBC News | News | News | News | Weissmuller |
| :15 | Of | News | NBC News | Hour | News | Hour | Maureen |
| :30 | Disney | Wild World | Star | News | 30 | Capital | O'Sullivan |
| :45 | Cont'd | Of Animals | Trek | Review | Minutes | Comment | Cont'd |
| 7 :00 | Beachcombers | Hardy | Wonderful | Beachcombers | 60 | Wonder | 60 |
| :15 | Cont'd | Boys | World | Beachcombers | Minutes | Woman | Minutes |
| :30 | Miss Jones | Nancy | Of | Miss Jones | 60 | Wonder | 60 |
| :45 | & Son | Drew | Disney | & Son | Minutes | Woman | Minutes |
| 8 :00 | Images | ABC Movie | NBC Movie | Images Of | Rhoda | Sonny | Movie |
| :15 | Of | "Lawrence | "McMillian: | Canada | Rhoda | And | "Divorce |
| :30 | Canada | Of | Affair | Images Of | Starland | Cher | American |
| :45 | Cont'd | Arabia" | Of The | Canada | Vocal Band | Cont'd | Style" |
| 9 :00 | Duchess | Peter | Heart" | Duchess | CBS Movie | Switch | Dick Van |
| :15 | Of | O'Toole | Cont'd | Of | "Super | Switch | Dyke |
| :30 | Duke | Alec | NBC Movie | Duke | Cops" | Switch | Debbie |
| :45 | Street | Guinness | "Code | Street | Ron | Switch | Reynolds |
| 10 :00 | Pope | Cont'd | Name: | Pope " | Leibman | Human | Movie |
| :15 | Concert | Cont'd | Diamond | Concert | David | Journey | "How To |
| :30 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Head" | Pope | Selby | Human | Save A |
| :45 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Concert | Cont'd | Journey | Marriage" |
| 11 :00 | The National | Cont'd | News | CBC News | CBS News | CTV News | Dean |
| :15 | Night | Cont'd | News | Capitol | News | CTV News | Martin |
| :30 | Final | Cont'd | Movie | Comment | CBS Late | News | Stella |
| :45 | Movie | Cont'd | "The | Late Movie | Movie | Hour | Stevens |
| 12 :00 | "Whistle | (:07)News | Kremlin | "Get | "Runaway" | Late | Movie |
| :15 | Down | News | Letter" | Cater" | Cont'd | Movie | "Georgie |
| :30 | The | ABC News | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | "Young | Girl" |
| :45 | Wind" | ABC News | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Savage" | Cont'd |

## MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 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 | Land | Celebrity | Dinah! | Another | I Dream Of |
| :45 | Cooks | Boomerang | Of The | Cooks | Dinah! | World | Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | Merv | Pharaohs" | Brady | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Griffin | Cont'd | Bunch | One | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Just | Merv | Cont'd | Children's | Emergency | Lucy | Gilligan's |
| :45 | For Fun | Griffin | Cont'd | Programming | One | Show | Island |
| 5 :00 | Canadian | Merv | Let's Make | Canadian | Eyewitness | Emergency | My Three |
| :15 | Open | Griffin | A Deal | Open | News | Emergency | Sons |
| :30 | Lawn | News | News | Lawn | Eyewitness | Emergency | I Love |
| :45 | Tennis | News | News | Tennis | News | Emergency | Lucy |
| 6 :00 | Finals | ABC News | News | Tennis | CBS News | News | Andy |
| :15 | Cont'd | ABC News | News | Tennis | CBS News | Hour | Griffith |
| :30 | Cont'd | News | NBC News | Tennis | Mike | News | Hollywood |
| :45 | Cont'd | News | NBC News | Tennis | Douglas | Hour | Squares |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | Space: | Seattle | Little | Mike | The | Joker's |
| :15 | Cont'd | 1999 | Tonight | House | Douglas | Jeffersons | Wild |
| :30 | Cont'd | Space: | Hollywood | On The | Concen- | Headline | Doctor |
| :45 | Cont'd | 1999 | Squares | Prairie | tration | Hunter | On The Go |
| 8 :00 | Reach For | ABC Comedy | Little | Movie | The | The | Name That |
| :15 | The Top | Special | House | "Fireball | Jeffersons | Waltons | Tune |
| :30 | Rainbow | ABC Baseball | On The | Forward" | Szysznyk | The | Merv |
| :45 | Country | Baseball | Prairie | Cont'd | Szysznyk | Waltons | Griffin |
| 9 :00 | Cross Canada | Baseball | NBC Movie | Cont'd | CBS Special | Pig 'N | Merv |
| :15 | Concert | Baseball | "Shamus" | Cont'd | Attack | Whistle | Griffin |
| :30 | Room | Baseball | Cont'd | Cont'd | On Terror | Sanford | Merv |
| :45 | 222 | Baseball | Cont'd | Cont'd | Part I | & Son | Griffin |
| 10 :00 | News | Baseball | Cont'd | News | "The FBI | New | Medical |
| :15 | Magazine | Baseball | Cont'd | Magazine | Vs. The | Avengers | Center |
| :30 | V.I.P. | Baseball | Cont'd | VIP | Ku Klux | New | Medical |
| :45 | Cont'd | Baseball | Cont'd | VIP | Klan" | Avengers | 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 | Streets | Tonight | News | Kojak | News | Kojak |
| :45 | Movie | Of | Tonight | Hour | Kojak | Hour | Kojak |
| 12 :00 | "Lydia" | San | Tonight | Late Movie | Kojak | (:10)Movie | Kojak |
| :15 | Cont'd | Francisco | Tonight | "Raw | Kojak | "Butterflies | Kojak |
| :30 | Cont'd | Toma | Tonight | Wind In | CBS Late | Are Free" | CBS Late |
| :45 | Cont'd | Toma | Tonight | Eden" | Movie | Cont'd | Movie |

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1977

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
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| 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 | "Rampage" | Thirty | Dinah | Show | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Dusty's | Cont'd | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream Of |
| :45 | Cooks | Treehouse | 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 | Pencil | Merv | Cont'd | Children's | Emergency | Lucy | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Box | Griffin | Cont'd | Programming | One | Show | Island |
| 5 :00 | New Faces | Merv | Let's Make | Doris | Eyewitness | Emergency | My Three |
| :15 | New Sounds | 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 | Muppets | ABC News | News | News | CBS News | News | Andy |
| :15 | Cont'd | ABC News | News | Hour | CBS News | Hour | Griffith |
| :30 | Hourglass | News | NBC News | News | Mike | News | Gong |
| :45 | Cont'd | News | NBC News | Hour | Douglas | Hour | Show |
| 7 :00 | Cont'd | To Tell | Seattle | Kingston: | Mike | Bobby | Joker's |
| :15 | Cont'd | The Truth | Tonight | Confidential | Douglas | Vinton | Wild |
| :30 | Waltman | Explanation | Name That | Kingston: | Concen- | Hawaii | Father, |
| :45 | Jack | Northwest | Tune | Confidential | tration | Five-O | Dear Father |
| 8 :00 | Movie | Happy | Sea | Charlie's | The | Hawaii | Name That |
| :15 | "All | Days | Sea | Angels | Honeymooners | Five-O | Tune |
| :30 | About | Laverne & | Black | Charlie's | Trip To | Julie | Merv |
| :45 | Eve" | Shirley | Sheep | Angels | Europe | Julie | Griffin |
| 9 :00 | Cont'd | ABC Movie | Police | Baretta | M.A.S.H. | One Day | Merv |
| :15 | Cont'd | "Smash- | Woman | Baretta | M.A.S.H. | At A Time | Griffin |
| :30 | Cont'd | up On | Police | Baretta | One Day At | David | Merv |
| :45 | Cont'd | Inter- | Woman | Baretta | A Time | Steinberg | Griffin |
| 10 :00 | Cont'd | State 5" | Police | In | Kojak | Kojak | Medical |
| :15 | Cont'd | Robert | Story | Concert | Kojak | Kojak | Center |
| :30 | Cont'd | Conrad | Police | In | Kojak | Kojak | Medical |
| :45 | Cont'd | Cont'd | Story | Concert | Kojak | Kojak | 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 | ABC Movie | Tonight | News | CBS Late | News | CBS Late |
| :45 | Movie | "Romance | Tonight | Hour | Movie | Hour | Movie |
| 12 :00 | "Hands | Of A | Tonight | Late Movie | "Bag, | Movie | "Bag, |
| :15 | Across | Horse | Tonight | "Season Of | Borrow... | "Shake | Borrow... |
| :30 | The | Thief" | Tonight | Passion" | Or Steal" | Hands With | Or Steal" |
| :45 | Table" | Cont'd | Tonight | Cont'd | Cont'd | The Devil" | Cont'd |

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### Amendment to Land Use Regulation By-Law 96

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider By-law 96.18, a by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law 96.18 would amend the definition of a mobile home to include those 14 feet in width; would permit the erection of signs on a road allowance subject to the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act; would enlarge the size of an accessory storage building permitted on a lot where there is no dwelling; would permit a temporary real estate sales office in certain circumstances on a new residential subdivision; and would permit temporary use of a mobile home in a Residential 1 zone while a permanent home is under construction.

The hearing will be held at the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in Sechelt at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 23, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-law 96.18 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

At the same meeting there will be a discussion of the following by-laws:

By-law 103.5 which would place D.L. 902, Block 2, Lot 4, Plan 12896 in a J subdivision zone, and

By-law 103.6 which would place the eastern half of the northeast quarter of D.L. 1603 in a J subdivision zone.

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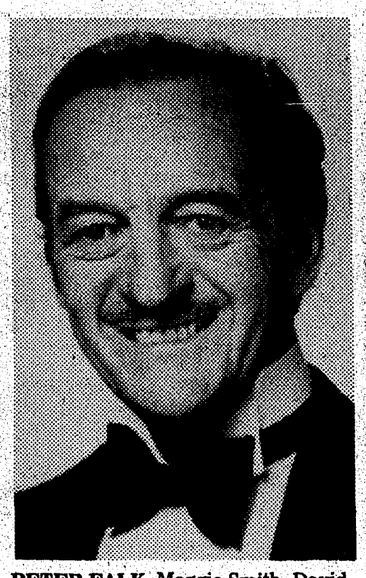

PETER FALK, Maggie Smith, David Niven and Peter Sellers (left to right) play the world's greatest detectives, summoned to the home of an eccentric millionnaire and plunged into the satiric centre of a promised murder mystery. "Murder by Death" opens Wednesday, August 17.

# Between Ourselves features the Queen Charlotte Islands

A portrait of the Queen Charlotte Islands and some of the people who live there may be heard on Between Ourselves, Saturday, 9:05 p.m.

A new series begins on Sunday at 4:05 p.m. in which Andrew Marshall talks with celebrated musicians and plays some of their music. This week's guest is the well-known violinist and conductor, Pinchas Zukerman.

Special Occasion, Sunday 5:05 p.m, explores the roots of Black Music, the development of African rhythms to the music forms of jazz, blue reggae, gospel reggae, rock 'n' roll and modern pop music. The program illustrates many of the forms of African music from Cora, the sound of the northern peoples bordering the Sahara, to the ballads of the Zulu people.

Northern Showcase, Sunday 9:05 p.m. gives southerners a chance to look the other way — the view from the North.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17**

**Afternoon Theatre** 2:04 p.m. Little Evenings by Diana Morgan, comedy.

**The Elton John Story** 8:04 p.m. The Bitch is Back, part I.

**90 Minutes with a Bullet** 8:30 p.m. Ottawa group of the sixties Three's a Crowd which included David Wiffen, Bruce Cockburn and Colleen Peterson.

**Mostly Music** 10:20 p.m. Try to Remember, music of Kurt Weill.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. Sounds and Silences Part III.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 18**

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

**Playhouse** 8:04 p.m. The Chase by Harry Junkin, conclusion — Revelation.

**Jazz Radio-Canada** 8:30 p.m. Part I — Profile of Mel Torme. Part II — The Tenor Saxophone — Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young.

**Mostly Music** 10:20 p.m. Try to Remember — the sound of the swing bands.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. Sounds and Silences Part IV.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 19**

**Souvenirs** 2:04 p.m. from Cape Breton, Gus Butts.

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

**Country Road** 8:30 p.m. Whiteriver Bluegrass band. Audie Henry — Upcoming.

**Mostly Music** 10:20 p.m. Try to Remember — glee club favourites.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. Sounds and Silences, Part V.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 20**

**Farce d'Ete** 11:30 a.m. Monty Python's Flying Circus.

**Quirks and Quarks** 12:10 Science Magazine, Synethesia; Time Capsule; split Brain research; Quasars.

**Opera by Request** 2:04 p.m. Dialogue of the Carmelites by Poulenc requested by Charles Slade, Vancouver.

**Listen to the Music** 5:05 p.m. John Avison reminisces.

**Between Ourselves** 9:05 p.m. Queen Charlotte Islands produced by Murray Hanna.

**Anthology** 10:05 p.m. Morley Calloghan. Short story Fresh Disasters by David Lewis Stein. Poetry by Miriam Waddington.

**Music from the Shows** 11:05 p.m. Broadway's Golden Years, Part II.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 21**

**Voice of the Pioneer** 8:40 a.m. The thrill of flying with Air Canada pilot, retired, Frank Smith.

**Music Makers International** 4:05 p.m. Andrew Marshall talks with Pinchas Zukerman.

**Special Occasion** 5:05 p.m. The Roots of Black Music.

**Music de Chez Nous** 7:05 p.m. Trio Lavel de Quebec, Beethoven, Ravel, Mendelssohn.

**Northern Showcase** 9:05 p.m. The View from the North.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 22**

**Crime Serial** 2:04 p.m.Inspector West at Bay by John Creasey, Part I.

**Pick of the Goons** 8:04 p.m. Napoleon's PIano.

**Gold Rush** 8:30 p.m. Interview with Joan Aramatrading. Queen in concert.

**Mostly Music** 10:20 p.m. Evenings in the Orchestra, a series of dramatized conversations between Berlioz and members of a provincial opera house orchestra. Tonight introduces members of the orchestra.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. Actor Burgess Meredith in conversation. Beginning of nightly readings from The Wierd World of Wes Beattie by John Norman Harris.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 23**

**My Word** 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.

**Frank Muir** 8:04 p.m. BBC comedy.

**Touch the Earth** 8:30 p.m. Myrna Lorrie and Clark Brown. Children's ghost stories.

**Mostly Music** 10:20 p.m. Evenings with the Orchestra — tenors.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. The art and mythology of Canda's native people.

# The Leisure Outlook This Week

# Who is the murderer and who is the victim?

Mystery buffs should have a merry time with "Murder by Death," a tongue-in-cheek tribute to the great fictional detectives, opening Wednesday, August 17, at the Twilight Theatre.

The film presents an all-star cast including David Niven and Maggie Smith (Spoofing the Thin Man and his lady), Peter Sellers (Charlie Chan), Peter Falk (Sam Spade), James Coco (Hercule Poirot) and Elsa Lancaster (Miss Marple).

Add to that Alex Guinness as a wacky blind butler, Nancy Walker as an equally wacky maid-cook, Estelle Winwood as an invalid nurse, Eileen Brennan as a lovesick secretary and Truman Capote as the rich eccentric who invites the group to solve a murder which hasn't been committed.

Based on an original screenplay by Neil Simon, "Murder by Death", pulls out all the standard gimmicks for humourous effect: a mysterious, fog-shrouded mansion loaded with bizarre bric-a-brac, portraits with their eyes removed to serve as peepholes, a bridge that sags, a ceiling that moves downward like a vise, an oversized moose head wired for sound, rain, thunder and lightening, poisonous gas, fire cobwebs and, for good measure, a scorpion.

The famous criminologists match wits to earn a prize of $1 million tax free and the title of the world's undisputed number-one detective. Who is the murder and who, at the stroke of midnight, will be the victim?

"Murder by Death" runs through Saturday, August 20. It is rated for mature audiences and carries the warning of some coarse language.

Following at the Twilight, from Sunday, August 21, through Tuesday, August 23, is "Confessions of a driving Instructor." The film is rated for mature audiences and carries the warning of some sex and suggestive dialogue.


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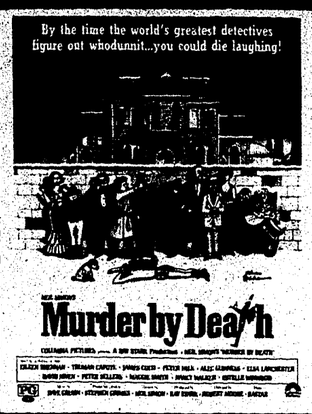


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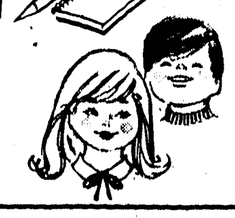

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Mall 10:35 a.m.

RETURN TRIP
LEAVE: Mall 12:30 p.m.
Gibsons Village 12:35 p.m.

ROUTE 2
LEAVE: Pratt Rd & Hwy 101 10:35 a.m.
Chaster & Gower 10:40 a.m.
Gower & Pratt 10:45 a.m.
Gibsons Village 10:50 a.m.
Mall 10:55 a.m.

RETURN TRIP
LEAVE: Mall 1:00 p.m.
Gibsons Village 1:05 p.m.

FRIDAYS
LEAVE: Cemetery 9:50 a.m.
Joe & Lower Road 9:55 a.m.
Roberts Creek Post Office 10:00 a.m.
Joe Rd & Hwy 101 10:10 a.m.
Mall 10:20 a.m.
Gibsons Village 10:25 a.m.

RETURN TRIP
LEAVE: Gibsons Village 12:30 p.m.
Mall 12:35 p.m.

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# Canada on $8 a day (plus flats)

By KERRA LOCKHART

A few months ago David Strom had a three-thousand-mile problem.

He lived in Merrick, New York, and had just been accepted at Stanford University in California. His problem? How to cross a continent cheaply. His answer? A Peugeot bicycle and a Canadian Pacific train ticket.

"I've always dreamed of taking a bicycle trip," said Strom, who recently stopped pedalling long enough to visit Sechelt for a few hours.

So the 23-year-old student strapped a sleeping bag, tent, and backpack to his 10-speed and set off from Merrick to Montreal where he caught the train to Thunder Bay. Taking advantage of the fact that he could interrupt his journey and then continue later without adding to the cost of his fare, Strom biked around the Lakehead, but "it was raining and I didn't stay too long."

Catching the next Inter-Continental out of the Ontario city Strom and his bike remained aboard until they reached Banff. Then, after a week spent hiking the national park, he biked the mountain roads to Golden where another train ride brought him to Vancouver.

From Vancouver he was riding up the Sunshine Coast to Powell River, over to the Island and then down through Washington and Oregon to Stanford outside San Franciso. He planned to reach the school in time for his September 15 class in Operations Research.

On one side of his aviator glsses Strom has screwed a tiny, plastic-backed rear view mirror. "It's saved my life on a number of occasions, he says. "When car drivers see a bicycle they either ignore you or come really close, like within inches."

Around his neck he wears a shaman medal, which Strom credits with protecting him from "the one real idiot" driver he met on Highway 101, who tried to force him off the road. Otherwise the curving, up and down stretch between Gibsons and Sechelt gave him no problems.

Along the way Strom has camped out or stayed in hostels. Spending about $8 a day, more in cities, he has survived "pretty well. I decided as this was my vacation I was not going to go on a complete wilderness trip living off berries and drinking lake water."

For the technically minded, Strom, who should now be somewhere south of Seattle and north of the Oregon border, is riding a stock Peugeot to which he has made few modifications.

His main problem? Flat tires.

DAVID STROM and his travelling companion. When the New York state resident was accepted at California's Stanford University, he decided to make the journey across Canada by train and ten-speed bike. Strom recently stopped off in Sechelt where he promptly got a flat tire.
—Timesphoto

# Salahub rezoning plan moving to public hearing

The Regional District planning committee recommended Thrusday that the controversial rezoning of the Cliff Salahub property in Davis Bay be given first and second reading in order to carry the matter to a public hearing in which community sentiment may be measured.

District planner Paul Moritz repeated his department's position against the measure, which would rezone a residential lot to commercial to permit construction of a marine supplies store on Highway 101.

The proposed Sechelt Vicinity plan argues against such an action, he said. "The issue is whether there should be an extension of the commercial area in Davis Bay. There is already more than one property in the existing commercial area which is for sale," Moritz argued.

Area C Director Barry Pearson, however, speaking in favour of taking the proposal to public hearing, said, "I think we owe the residents of Davis Bay a true explanation of what's going on."

Area B Director Peter Hoemberg said, "I have always opposed this rezoning. But I would support Mr. Pearson in this instance—which might surprise some people—that it should go to public hearing.

"My impression from the Sechelt Vicinity Plan meetings is that there is not just one man opposed to this," he said.

Hoemberg's mention of one man was in reference to Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Scales of Davis Bay, who have been the only residents of that area consistently appearing at regional board meetings to oppose the rezoning.

Scales was back again at the Thursday meeting, this time with a 93-name petition against the rezoning.

Following the board's unanimous vote, Area A Director Jack Paterson told Scales, "I assure you that this does not mean that the board is in favour of the rezoning. This is only a legal step so we can get the public feeling."

The regional board will vote on the planning committee recommendation at the board's next regular meeting on August 25. A date for the public hearing will be set at that time.

## Squaringly yours

— by Maurice Hemstreet

Hello, dere. This is a short story on a square dance workshop held last Saturday night.

With the Square H Room ready I debated on having a shower, then after getting downwind of myself I went ahead with that project which in turn cooled off my system to such an extend that I was ready for a square dance workshop even though the top of the thermometer had long since blown its top. Anyway it was 8 p.m. and square dance time but no square dancers, so I settled into my easy chair for an evening of relaxation. After a hot day, what a nice feeling.

Eight-thirty there was a roar and a clatter so I got to my feet to see what was the matter, and into the yard came three cars of square dancers, out they did pour. Sounded like 100 or more but only one set appeared at my door. They said, do you think it's too hot to square dance tonight? And I just stood there with my eyes full of fright. To think that square dancers would hang back tonight when they knew that just down below the square room was cool, so away we did go for some square dance fun, and I'll tell you right now they had me on the run.

Well, two hours later the heat got to me because the dancers weren't dancing what I was calling, you see. Well we did have fun with laughter unbound and then stopped for coffee, a marvelous sound. then away they did go right into the night as they call back, see you next Saturday night.

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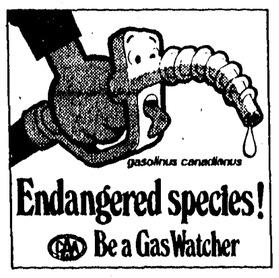
Sometime, following the rules of the road isn't enough. You may do everything right, yet get into trouble because you failed to watch out for careless drivers.

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**Notice to Contractors**

**DOUBLE AMBULANCE PORT**

Tenders for construction of Double Ambulance Port will be received by the Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Box 7777, Sechelt, B.C. up to three p.m. Monday, August 29, 1977 and opened in public at that stated time and date.

Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender may be obtained from N. Vucurevich, Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. A deposit of $10.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon the return of plans within one day of the opening of tenders, is required.

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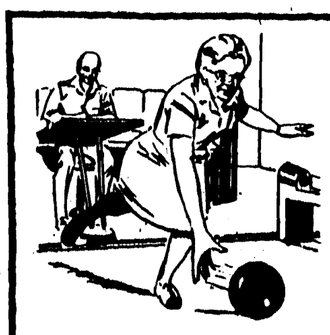

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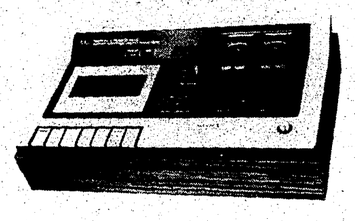

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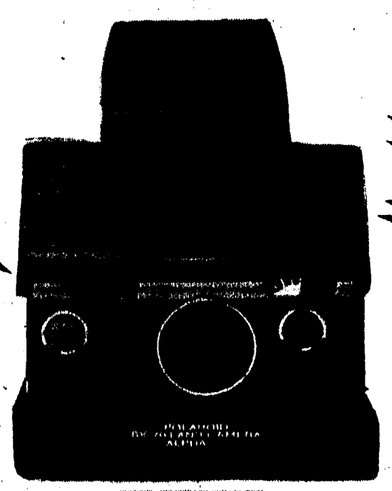

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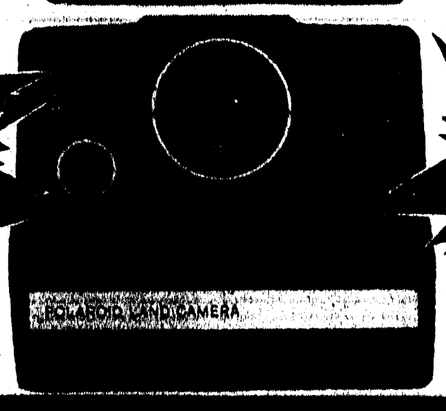

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