

Survey shows tourism is up

By TERRI BRANDMUELLER

Despite high national unemployment and a failing Canadian dollar, local businesses report that the tourist is back and spending more money than last year.

A Times survey of area businesses which benefit from tourist traffic showed that, with few exceptions, the trade is "better than last year."

The merchants attribute the successful summer to a more stable economy and the fact that there are just more people around.

Filling station operators say there are certainly more campers and trucks hauling trailers around than last year and that people are more willing to fill up on the coast rather than waiting for Vancouver or the Island.

Although there are more campers on the road, there are actually fewer in the campsites, however.

Motels in the area report that business is better this year after a three-year slump.

On the whole, business is up and merchants are looking forward to better economic times ahead.

However, local businesses won't let Grace McCarthy's "supersmile" campaign take all the credit for the better tourist season this year.

"We always smile anyway, whether Grace wants us to or not," said Lord Jim's Lodge owner Henry Hall.

And although those smiles might be part of the reason the tourists are "starting to come back," Hall thinks that people are finally getting used to higher ferry rates.

"The day those ferry rates went up it was like a plague hit the coast," said Hall, who claims last year was an absolute disaster in terms of the summer tourist trade.

"We're just now getting up to where it was three years ago," he said. The Secret Cove lodge owner said that tourists are not only coming from out of province this year, but out of the country. "They're coming from the States and Europe," said Hall.

Pat Jackson, owner of the Ritz Motel in Gibsons, agreed that this year the American tourists are back after a three-year absence.

"I think we're all greatly relieved to see the tourists this year," he said, adding that his business is up a "good 15 per cent" from last year.

Jackson credits the low Canadian dollar with bringing up the American tourists, but said he feels that after advertising, including McCarthy's "campaign, is having an effect on the summer trade in general.

"People are even coming from overseas this summer, and they must be finding out about us from somewhere," said Jackson. "I think the more advertising, the better."

Connie Achterberg of the Bonniebrook Lodge in Gibsons says her business is up, but not because of the supersmile campaign.

Achterberg said the media is "making a big laugh" of the smile campaign and is defeating its purpose. "I don't like it — this big smile thing is getting too much, it's not real anymore," she said.

She said the lodge is attracting a lot of Albertans and a lot of new people this year. People find out about the Bonniebrook through the B.C. Tourist Guide, tourist counsellors and by word-of-mouth, said Achterberg.

The Bella Beach Motel in Davis Bay is experiencing "not a good year, but it's certainly better than last year," according to a spokesman.

"Right now we're filled but the trade mostly comes in spurts — but nothing like '75 which was our best year," she said.

Cliff Lindsey at the Cosy Court in Sechelt, however, says his business could be better. "This time last year I had a lot more business," he said.

And Lindsey said his weekend business has dropped right off this year after a fairly busy weekend trade last year.

"It's hard to say why, but it seems like a lot more people are camping this year," said Lindsey.

Actually, camping on the peninsula has dropped about 10 per cent from last year, according to Provincial Parks Supervisor Al Midnight.

Midnight said at first he thought it was the ferries that were keeping people away but since there is still a good weekend traffic, he feels the ferries can not be blamed.

"The trend changes every year, and there's no way of knowing why," he said.

Although camping at Porpoise Bay, Slatery Bay and Roberts Creek Provincial parks has dropped, Midnight said usage of the marine parks at Keats Island and Princess Louisa Inlet has increased by about 10 per cent.

This is the worst year for disturbances caused by "local kids" drinking and making loud noises in the parks, according to Midnight. He said night patrols have been stepped up and offenders are being "ejected right smartly."

Although Midnight's estimations suggest fewer people are camping, peninsula gas stations report that, there are more campers on the road this year.

"We're just plain busy," says a Sechelt Shell station employee. The owner, Dana Bystedt, said business is "definitely up" this year than last and the majority of vehicles that are stopping for a fill-up are campers or cars towing trailers.

Bystedt sees a lot of Alberta plates at the station, but Washington plates are common as well.

Business has been generally better for all Sechelt operators, he said, since the Chevron station in town closed down.

But Gene Brehm of Sechelt Esso says business is better because more people than ever are travelling this year and "mostly in campers and trailers."

"Our gas prices aren't that much higher than Vancouver anymore, so people are buying here more instead of the city," said Brehm.

Bill Van Weston at the Sechelt Gulf station says the season is not only better business-wise this year, but that it started earlier.

He, too, sees Alberta and American licence plates at the pumps and said neither complain about gas prices.

Van Weston said the season usually starts about the end of May but started in April this year.

Up in Madeira Park, Dick Hunsche of Pender Harbour Chevron says business is about the same as last year but that "more campers appear to be on the road."

We get about 4 or 5 per cent of our customers from the States and Alberta — about the same as last year," he said.

The tourist trade on the coast's waterways is about the same as last year,

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BOB ZORNES rose above the crowd Saturday at Roberts Creek Daze, but Astra Mutch had it all over him in the beauty department. Full details and more photos of the Daze events inside.



THE PENINSULA Times

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CNA Wednesday, July 12, 1978



BY LAND and by sea, 10 boys and two instructors from Porteau Camp near Britannia Beach portaged through Sechelt last Saturday on the second

leg of a 13-day canoe trip. The group left Porteau Camp, a youth correctional facility, Friday morning and camped overnight on Keats Island.

They planned to travel up Jervis Inlet

Centennial cross-Canada canoe race. They were given to the camp by the B.C. government.

Spraying responsibility 'at the top'

Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond says he wants to place the responsibility for B.C. Hydro's herbicide spraying program "right where it lies, at the top levels."

In an attempt to do this, Almond persuaded his fellow directors last Thursday to support creation of a Regional District watershed protection function, which the chairman says he expects to be rejected by Victoria.

Creation of such a function, said Almond, would allow the Regional District to ban the spraying on the Hydro right of way. For this reason, he said, provincial officials are not likely to approve the plan, "but I'd like them to come out and publicly say so."

Meanwhile, Hydro officials have reportedly agreed verbally not to proceed with a herbicide project in the north peninsula area until two current appeals—one by the Regional District—have been settled by the provincial Pollution Control Board (PCB).

Hydro has a permit authorizing application of the herbicide Tordon 10K in that area between July 17 and September 15.

Regional District solicitor William Orobko said Hydro has declined to guarantee in writing the herbicide program's postponement, maintaining that the word of their officers is sufficient.

He said he has asked the PCB for a formal stay order on the project, but that in light of Hydro's verbal assurance the board has rejected the request for a stay.

Orobko said the district has until July 20 to file with the PCB a statement of the district's position outlining arguments

against the project. No date has yet been set for the hearing of either the district's appeal or an independent appeal filed by Secret Cove residents John and Alda Grammes.

The two appeal efforts are not

presently being pursued jointly "for technical reasons," Orobko said. However, he said, there have been joint meetings between solicitors for the two parties "and there are no disagreements between us."

Orobko said the district will attempt to demonstrate to the PCB that it is not possible for Hydro to comply with the Pollution Control Act requirement to avoid herbicide application within 10 meters of a stream, creek or wetland in the proposed project area.

"That whole area is hardpan with water percolating all along it," he said. "It's difficult to define precisely what a stream is there. Certainly it's impossible to define what a wetland is."

Orobko said the district will also attempt to prove that the herbicide—a combination of 2,4-D and picloram—is of a harmful nature, but acknowledged the difficulty in proving that with certainty.

"If we bring out 35 expert witnesses to say it is harmful, Hydro will trundle out 36 to say it isn't."

"But our position is, since no one really knows, it is impossible for them to answer the one basic question: is it harmful?"

He said, "When juggling experts, our argument is you have to err on the side of safety."

If Hydro cannot answer the safety question with certainty, he said, "they have no business using it (Tordon) if other means are available, even if those other means are somewhat more costly."

The Regional District will support a right-of-way maintenance program using hand clearing for both health safety reasons and a means of cutting local unemployment, he said.

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High-speed boats menace Ruby Lake

Last September Don Colwill, a Ruby Lake resident, told the regional board that high-speed power boats had become an environmental menace on the lake and asked directors to do something about it.

Last Thursday, nine months later, another Ruby Lake delegation returned to the board room with the same complaint.

"The whole thing has become overrun with high power boats," said Mary Lou Spence. "They're just taking over."

She said the boats' oversized motors "sound like airplane engines. They just go swooshing around and don't look out at all for swimmers or canoes."

She also complained that campers were contaminating the lake with garbage and human waste and allowing campfires to blaze out of control.

"We've spent our money and our time fighting the fires," she said. "We don't

think it's our job, but it's our cabins that are in danger."

There are three permanent residents of Ruby Lake and about 35 summer residents, many of whom lease crown land.

At the urging of Area A Director Joe Harrison, the board directed staff to prepare a report on the situation in an attempt to come up with a solution.

Board Chairman Harry Almond, however, said there is a limited amount the board can do. "We can pass a by-law prohibiting noise pollution or whatever, but in the past the police have refused to enforce it. We would have to administer it ourselves, and we don't have the staff to do it."

Area F Director Bernie Mulligan suggested that the difficulty should be

on the plan.

"In addition," he said, "the members of the public present (at that meeting) also voiced objections to this concept, and I said, 'The Village of Gibsons should not be allowed the luxury of 1/4 acre lots.'

"After this strong recommendation, I think Gibsons understandably assumed this controversial designation would be rolled back to the village borders with the larger 1/4 acre lots allowed to radiate out from a Gibsons core."

(Although the June 12 meeting was not tape recorded and there were no official minutes prepared, a Times reporter was present at the meeting and his notes indicate the following: All village council members except Jack Marshall attended the meeting. There were five members of the public present. Alderman Ted Hume objected that the plan map did not accurately reflect current village zoning between Stewart and Shaw, but no specific objection was then raised by council to a medium density designation west of Shaw. The only member of the public objecting to restrictions on development density was plumbing business owner Morris Girard.)

The area in contention is bounded by Chaster on the south, Shaw Road on the east, Highway 101 on the north, and the village boundary on the west. It is presently zoned R-4, which permits minimum 2 acre lots.

The committee previously had placed the eastern boundary of the medium density zone at Stewart Road, but earlier this month compromised on Shaw following village protests of the plan. The committee then declared its preparation of the plan completed and forwarded the document to the regional board for approval.

Buchan told directors Thursday the compromise to Shaw Road was not acceptable to Gibsons Council. He also said village residents on the committee had indicated to him that the plan "does not, in their opinion, accurately reflect the consensus of the committee."

He complained that the committee did not sufficiently heed opposing arguments by Gibsons Council members, who appeared in force at a June 12 public meeting.

In view of that situation, Buchan

suggested that a decision with "such a far-reaching impact on municipal affairs should not then have been confirmed" and "the committee should not then have been so summarily disbanded on that note."

He said the R-4 property has been a holding zone for the village and has now largely outlived its usefulness.

But the sub-regional plan permitting 1/4 acre lots "is no improvement," he said. "It is a firm village policy that all subdivisions should be connected to the sanitary sewer system, and the village simply cannot afford 1/4 acre lots" if this requirement is to be economic, he said.

The regional board directors concurred with Buchan's request that the sub-regional plan not be considered until the plan committee could be reconvened for a further public meeting on the zoning dispute.

Area F Director Bernie Mulligan supported Buchan's suggestion but added, "The feedback I'm getting now is that a lot of people are not in favour of the village's proposed high density zoning."

The village by-law to rezone the area in question has received first reading from council. It is expected to receive second reading this week, following which a public hearing on the measure will be scheduled.

The sub-regional plan would not establish specific zoning for any area, but generally indicates areas of use (such as residential, industrial or commercial) and the relative development densities for these areas. Thus, designating the area as a "medium density" region would not allow it to be zoned R-3, the high density designation in place for most of the village's currently developed residential area.

Zoning dispute delays Gibsons sub-regional plan

The Gibsons Vicinity Sub-Regional Plan hit a snag last Thursday when a village representative persuaded regional board directors to delay action on the document until a zoning dispute can be resolved.

The disagreement between Gibsons and the sub-regional plan committee centers on a large strip of sparsely settled land along the village's western border. The village wants to rezone the land to R-3, which permits minimum 6,000 square foot lots. The committee wants the area reserved for minimum 1/4 acre lots—about 3½ times larger than the R-3 minimum—to create a "medium density" buffer between the village and the surrounding rural area.

The area in contention is bounded by Chaster on the south, Shaw Road on the east, Highway 101 on the north, and the village boundary on the west. It is presently zoned R-4, which permits minimum 2 acre lots.

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Times EDITORIALS

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

Well done

They say success begets success, so perhaps that's what's happening now.

Gibsons' Dogfish Derby was a whopping success, everyone agrees, and now a first-time effort by the Roberts Creek Daze committee has yielded an event — hopefully an annual one — which was as distinctive as it was successful.

Congratulations are extended to both the Dogfish Derby and the Daze organizers. These celebrations are among the most important expressions of our individuality and our common bond as a community.

With Timber Days, Sea Cavalcade and Pender Harbour May Days firmly established, we now have two newcomers to boost our spirits. Well done.

Re-zoning questions

Despite some protestations that Gibsons' current massive re-zoning proposal really has nothing to do with the pending Gibsons Vicinity Sub-Regional Plan, it's apparent that the village is in fact fending off what it considers undue outside interference with its planning authority.

The danger we perceive is that the re-zoning move may be a bit premature. Gibsons may well need to eventually extend its high density residential area all the way to the village boundaries. But will a re-zoning at this time tend to create a

hop-scotch development pattern which makes servicing an expensive proposition?

It seems a possibility. And it's one of the questions to be addressed when the matter goes to public hearing. Another question, of course, is would the village residents prefer that the residential area "taper off" to blend more gently with the urban area beyond.

The whole matter has proceeded thus far much too quietly as far as we're concerned. The sooner it has a good public airing, the better.

READER'S RIGHT

Punishing our friends and rewarding our enemies

Editor, The Times:

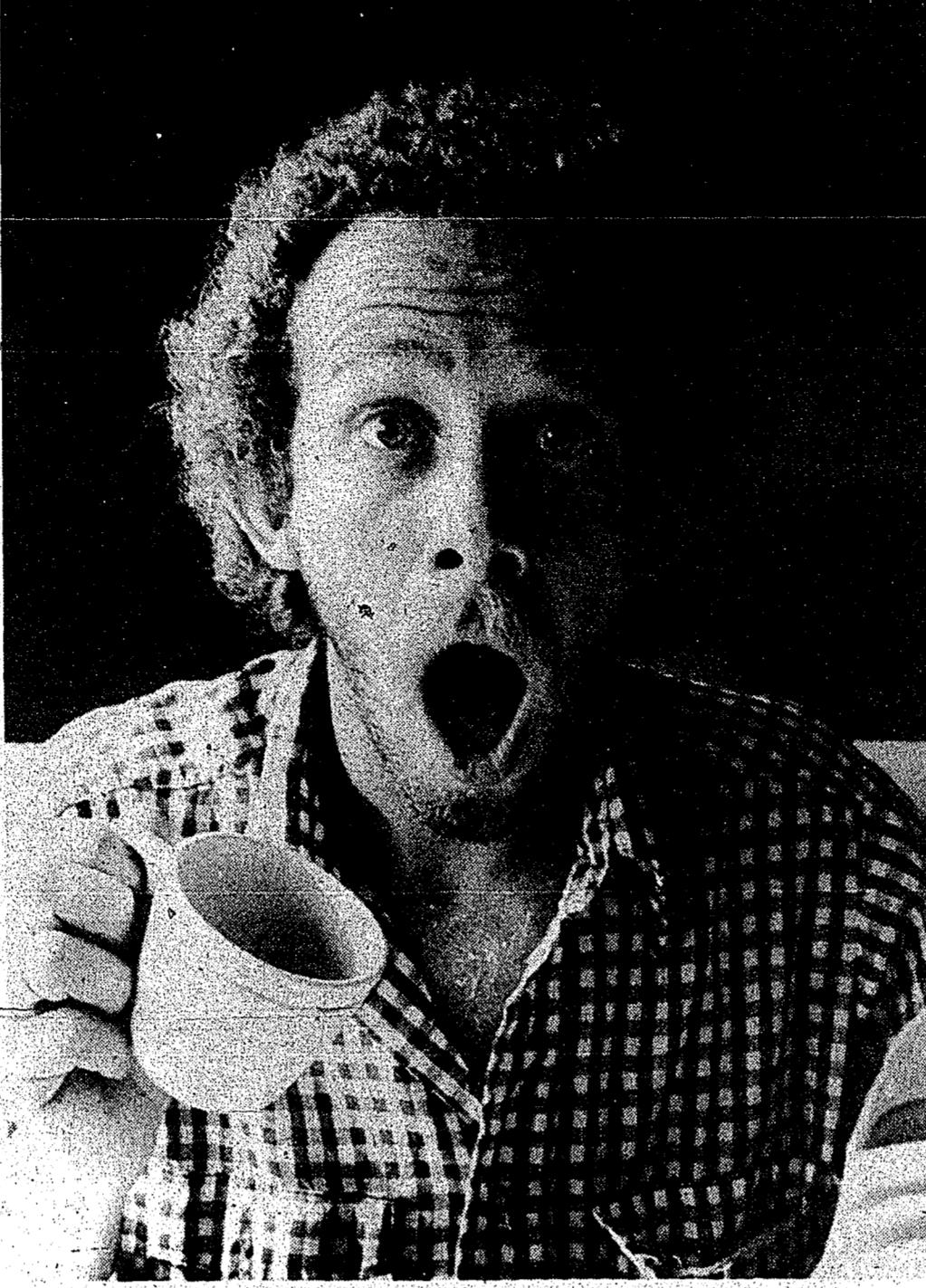
I don't want to prolong my exchange with Mrs. Barbara Brodeur needlessly, but I believe there is a principle involved here which is worth getting straight. As a dedicated supporter of the tax revolt, I'm behind Mrs. Brodeur's attempt to generate interest in this year's changes in the local property tax. Her rates have risen 40 percent; mine have risen 20 per cent. I have yet to meet even one member of that vast host whose taxes, according to Premier Bennett, have gone down. I think we'll be missing a bet if we don't get some tax-resistance organized in the Sunshine Coast while the issue is before us.

The thought I wanted to add to Mrs. Brodeur's letter is that we taxpayers have to go into this business with our eyes open, and make sure we don't end up punishing our friends and rewarding our enemies. This could happen if we stop simply at damning those agencies whose mill rate, however small, shows a slight increase,

and praising those whose mill rate, however large, shows a slight decrease. For instance Mrs. Brodeur praised the Regional District whose mill rate in Area A dropped 3% of a mill to 3.429 and damned the Pender Harbour Health Clinic whose mill rate rose 1.3 of a mill to 1.370. But the services provided by the Health Clinic are a wonderful bargain to the taxpayer while the services Area A receives for the 3.429 mills it sends to the Regional District are questionable to say the least. We should instead praise the Health Clinic Board for holding its mill rate so low and ask the Regional District what the heck it does with the much larger sum of money we send it.

By exercising this sort of discrimination we can hopefully direct our tax resistance toward the elimination of government excess and waste without harming efficiently run and worthwhile services.

Howard White
Madeira Park



LOCAL EDITOR takes the news of his sudden wealth in raffle drawing with characteristic nonchalance.

Between the lines

Isn't life grand?

By Dennis Fitzgerald

Life is full of little surprises.

There I was Saturday afternoon, happily savoring the last bites of my port egg foo young at the Golden City, reading about Jimmy Connor's demise at Wimbleton in a week-old copy of the Province, when in bounds trusty reporter Terri Brandmuller.

"Congratulations", she says, sticking her camera in my face. "You have just won \$100 in the Roberts Creek Razzle Dazzle Raffle." Click.

That's one of the nice things — often overlooked — about living in a small community. You've got a much better chance of winning some loot in one of these deals.

After quickly ascertaining that this wasn't another of Terri's little office jokes, I reminded her of her professional responsibility at this juncture. "Aren't you going to ask me what I plan to do with this sudden wealth?"

"Certainly I am," she said. "What do you plan to do with your sudden wealth, Mr. Fitzgerald?"

"I haven't decided yet."

She frowned. "That's not a very interesting quote."

"Maybe I should give it to the Community Association," I mused, feeling a bit unworthy.

"Oh, don't be a suck." She snapped another picture. "Take all your coworkers out to dinner. That's what Stan Joe did."

Who am I to argue with logic like that?

Oh, and another nice thing about living in a small community. When you win \$100 in a raffle you can tool your horn in the small community newspaper. Especially if you have your own column.

Isn't life grand?

Christian Science

"I will say to the north, give up; and to the south, keep not back: bring my sons from far, and my daughters from the ends of the earth; . . ." (Is. 43:6).

A well-loved hymn tells us, "Truth will summon, soon or late, All the earth to worship God." (Christian Science Hymnal 141).

Country notes

Strange behaviour

By John Hind Smith

The vandals have struck at Cliff Gilker Park again. Benches have been overturned and dumped in the creek, but worse still, the rails on the trail by the upper falls have been deliberately broken and some parts thrown into the water.

It makes one wonder what goes through the heads of the people who perpetrate such actions. Maybe nothing, but they must be pretty sick, and when one considers that the park belongs to everyone, in effect they are destroying their own property. Strange.

I had thought the ospreys had taken off to quieter parts, having not seen them for about 18 months up behind Selma Park. But the other day I saw three, two adults and a young one. They were having a great time, swooping and diving, and it just looked as though the parents were teaching the youngster how to act like an osprey.

They are beautiful birds to watch, even more spectacular than the eagle and they are of course protected by law. I was

looking at another nest recently which I believe to be an osprey's also, but did not have enough time to find out for sure.

Ian Corrane and I spent a little while down at Oulette Creek rescuing some trout, salmon and the lowly bullhead from the old creek bed and transferring them over to their new home. Some trout were up to eight inches long and they were all in very good shape.

There were a great many dead ones in the warmer pools, and if this warm weather continues, the pools will dry up and any little fish unfortunate enough to be still there will die. Actually, there is nowhere for them to go now, so the only hope they have is for some good Samaritan to go and give them a little help.

We stirred up quite a bit of mud in trying to get the fish to come out from among the roots of a tree at the creek's bank. This led to one quotable quote (and lots of unquotable ones) from Ian: "The good thing about this is the fish can't see us now. The bad thing is that we can't see them either."

Remember those fire drills in grade school?

Remember when you were in grade school and the fire alarm sounded? Without hesitation, hundreds of students evacuated the school in an efficient and orderly manner. It was a welcome break to language and composition and, happily, was most often just a practice. Unfortunately, the impression it made didn't last. But it was just a practice, 15 to 20 years ago, to save our lives.

Now we're children of our own, or have elderly family living with us. But how many of you readers practised just once in your own home to save your family's lives if fire struck? Think about it, design your drill and give yourself a break from housecleaning . . . practise!

Halfmoon Bay's Volunteer Fire Department has only been in operation for six months now, but we've a fine team of dedicated fire fighters. Activity since inception has out of necessity been largely focussed on training — intensified two weeks ago when the Fire Marshal's office sent over Training Officer Wayne Schuff. He gave the 20 or so regular volunteers a training-by-doing seminar spanning three evenings and just about every aspect of firefighting he could think of. More importantly, however, Schuff expounded the values of fire prevention.

He reminded us of the importance of family fire drills, smoke alarms, fire extinguishers and common sense in the house. British Columbia retained the worst fire record in Canada last year, with 117 deaths due to fire. Only four of those fatalities were caused by burning. The majority died from asphyxiation by toxic fumes. And that's where wise installation of smoke alarms pays off. In provinces

such as Alberta and Ontario, installation of smoke alarms is already mandatory in homes built-in 1975 or later, and in all revenue dwelling places. Why not B.C.?

Fire extinguishers are similarly indispensable in today's vehicle and appliance oriented society; yet there are so many kinds available, it's hard to know which one to choose. Generally, an "ABC" dry chemical type is a good all-round fire extinguisher, but if you wish assistance in choosing an extinguisher, or interpreting the best use for the one you already have, give us a call — we would be glad to help.

To be approved by the Fire Marshal's Office, all extinguishers must bear ULC (Underwriters Laboratory of Canada) certification on the label. However, on some of the old "glass ball" or bronze cannister type fire extinguishers, you may find testing agencies approval. Any of these earlier fire extinguishers, containing carbon tetrachloride are extremely dangerous and should be destroyed. When, through breakage, the "glass ball" extinguishers release carbon tetrachloride, a harmful gas can be given off which could be lethal to a fireman who rushed into your burning building and unknowingly inhaled the gas. If you think you have any of these fire extinguishers in your home, consult your agent.

Finally, be ye all warned, the newly installed fire siren at the Halfmoon Bay hall will be tested each Wednesday at 7 p.m. sharp. In addition to checking the alarm's function, the blast will remind local volunteers that they are already late for practice! But don't let our bark scare potential recruits — we welcome new volunteers. — Jamie Stephen.

'If you didn't have a grammom you wouldn't have any clothes'

By MARYANNE WEST

"And my mom looks after me real good" — the final flourish of the entry of a small boy in the recent essay contest sponsored by the Sunshine Coast committee of the B.C. Council for the Family.

A large number of children in the elementary schools and some concerned students in junior high wrote with enthusiasm about their families. Obviously, only a few won prizes and had their whole essays printed in the press and I thought many of the others contained comments, some thoughtful and perceptive, some unconsciously amusing, which gives parents and the wider community that always interesting opportunity to see ourselves through others' eyes.

The need of small children for the basic physical necessities of life, "food, clothing and shelter" was a recurring theme, and father and — or mother are expected to work to provide these essentials. The work ethic seems far from dead on the Sunshine Coast. In the labored script of a grade one student: "I love my family. My mom works at home. My dad works at the p.n.c. He works for money and we work at school".

Although this dependency upon their parents for their physical needs — "If I had no family no one could take me to the dentist to get my teeth checked and then I would rot and fall out and then I would have no teeth to chew with and I would die" — was almost universal, love and

caring, the need to be understood and the pleasure in sharing was uppermost in most children's minds.

"Our family is important"

Without it where would we be?

No love, no care,

Now tell me, where would we be?"

"A family is for love, understanding and sharing". And the older children followed this idea up in relation to the importance of the family to the wider community "Families are what keeps the nation together".

Thinking about their families brought to many the realization that "without them there wouldn't be me!"

Traditional roles are also still strong.

"You can have a lot of fun with fathers.

Fathers are experts at reading stories,

they can always find what is wrong with your bike and fix it too. Fathers will also discipline you along with your Mother. They will teach you manners, right and wrong."

Or, "The Father must talk to his kids about staying out late and going around wrecking the place. The Mother has to cook all the food and do housework"; Father makes the living, Mother cooks and cleans, Grandma listens to your problems. — But Grandpa does what he wants."

Grandmothers are often important in the lives of children. "If you didn't have a grammom you wouldn't have any clothes".

The extended family of "grandparents, cousins, nieces, aunts and uncles" isn't always seen as an asset. "They sometimes argue and break up the family" — however, "the happy thing is they get back together again."

That living together in a family isn't always smooth sailing is recognised by even the littlest ones. "Sometimes we have bad and sometimes we be good and we still love each other". The older children are more explicit about the sorts of things families argue about, and many cite drinking, smoking and drugs as potential family problems. "Some families don't always get along too well, and they argue about things like check books, doing the dishes, burning toast, all the dumb things to argue about". "My family gets along good. Sometimes Dad gets mad because he can't find his frying pan" . . . "Another

thing families have problems with is money. Somebody in the family might buy something they don't need or maybe someone keeps the lights on when they're not needed" . . . "A perfect family is a family which doesn't argue at all. They never talk about a bad supper nor having the same supper over and over again".

But family quarrels are also seen as constructive. "It's nice also to have someone to fight or disagree with. Parents are always there breaking it up and settling it. You might have fights with your parents and feel like running away but after a while everything is back to normal". A suggestion for getting along in families and with people generally is "when they trust each other, love each other and have confidence".

Many children think uncaring or "bad" families breed criminals or terrorists — or even, "some people that are in very bad families and schools becomes judges and policemen" and that this is bad for Canada and the world. But it is also recognised that "all bad people don't always come from bad families. Their family could be the nicest family on the block".

Animals are important parts of many families. As one eight-year-old boy expressed it, "The members of my family are my dog and my two brothers and my mother and father and I".

By junior high school the issues are better understood. "All humans, even animals crave love, affection and kindness or it turns them bad. Animals are put to death, but people are more trouble. They make life dangerous and sometimes miserable for others and set bad examples for future adults to follow".

The conflicting needs of teenagers for security and independence and the communication gap which can develop are important to these young people, seen in a different context by the pre-teen who thinks that without parents "teenagers would just hang around and do nothing because no-one would tell them what to do, like get a job and just don't sit there".

Teenagers say, "Parents just don't understand!" But understanding and responding are two of the main things

that ever happened to the good old days?"

Are families important? It depends what kind of person you are; some people like to live by themselves and some people like to have children." writes a teenager. "If you are going to have children, families are definitely important, you

would have no choice but to raise them (however you could give them up for adoption). Children homes stink because the caretakers can not give all the children the attention they need. Children up to 12 are not mature enough to take care of themselves, but when you turn 13 it's time

to move out of the house, which the parents

would have no choice but to stick at home. Even if you were allowed out of the house, you wouldn't be able to make it on your own anyways which means you're just stuck in your family for a while until you get a decent job. Then it's your decision if you want a family or not".

I guess we all have days like that!

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FINAL ADJUSTMENTS have been completed on a new B.C. Tel marine radio channel, bringing about finishing touches to the transmitter located at Madeira Park. The new service for marine traffic east-of-Texada Island, Above, B.C. Tel radio

now provides a strong signal in the Malaspina Strait as far north as Powell River.



MORE ABOUT . . .

• Tourism survey

—From Page A-1

according to operators at Smitty's Marina in Gibsons and the Coho Marina in Madera Park.

Henry Smith at Smitty's said that although the marina is busy at this time of year the peak is yet to come. He does not expect much of an increase over last year.

Mrs. Mueller at Egmont Marina said business in June was "excellent" but overall gas sales are down as of now.

"I think it's because people are trading in their middle-sized boats for a larger boat or a car-topper," she said. "Right now we're pretty well holding our own with last year, but there is still another six weeks to go."

A spokesman from Tammy's Restaurant at Earl's Cove said that the tourist trade there is "coming along fine." People stop on the way to and from the ferry for a bite to eat or coffee.

She said that although there is no real increase in the number of tourists from last year, more are expected in August.

The people who stop are mostly from around the province, but there are a lot of Albertans and a lot of Americans because of the dollar."

"Oh, we're not complaining," she said.

At the other end of the peninsula, business is "definitely on the upswing" at the Heron in Gibsons. Owner Gerry Boewinkle says the restaurant has been "super busy" since the beginning of July.

Boewinkle said although a lot of the tourists are from Alberta and the States, the restaurant has a "tremendous number of boaters from Vancouver" on the weekends.

But in Sechelt, Golden City Restaurant owner Bill Wong says the tourists just don't stop — this year or any other.

"People come in style, in campers stuffed with Vancouver groceries," said Wong.

Wong said any increase he does experience in the summer months is in the visitors to local residents. "No one feels like cooking so they come out for a meal," according to Wong.

The problem, said Wong, is that Sechelt "really has nothing to offer." "Why should they stop here?" he asks. "There's nothing to do."

Joanne Burt, who works at the Tourist Information Booth on Dolphin St., would tend to agree.

"We get a fair number of people coming through Sechelt, but a lot of people don't stick around because there's nothing to do here," she said.

Almost 450 people have visited the booth since May 17, compared to 350 during the same period last year. "They ask about maps, boat rentals, points of interests — things like that," she said.

Tourists come from pretty well all over, she said, but she has noticed quite a few from the States.

"The funniest thing anyone ever asked me about was public showers — people in the States are used to that kind of thing," she said.

"People are really surprised after having heard a lot about Sechelt, to come and find there's really nothing here," said Burt.

One thing tourists do find to do according to local merchants is shop.

Business is "good" at the Shop-Easy, "very good" at the Windflower Bookstore, "good over all" at Pentangle Plants and "great" at Campbell's Variety.

Relaxed spending habits and generally more stable economy are the reasons for an active 1978 tourist season, according to

BILL VAN WESTON smiles with satisfaction as he inspects the first trailer-load of cars arriving last week for his new Chrysler dealership in Sechelt.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Speed boats

—From Page A-1

thrown into Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy's lap. "She's encouraging tourism, but there are no dollars coming in to help with the problems" occurring as a result of increased tourism.

Visitors account for only 5 per cent of the summer traffic at Miss Bee's Card and Gift Shop. "We usually get an influx around July and August but I really don't care to tourists," said Miss Bee, "my mainstay is resident sales."

Tourists who do come in buy postcards, spoons and B.C. placemats, but she adds the store is "not a souvenir shop."

Rose Nicholson of Windflower Books and Stationery says business is not only very good this year, but people are buying some surprising things. "Traditionally people buy light soft-cover fiction in the summer, but we're selling a lot of hard backs this year."

At Whitaker House on Cowrie St., business has "picked up noticeably" since July. Jane Schmidt said the tourists are coming from all parts of Canada, Europe and the States.

While the devalued Canadian dollar is attracting Americans both to the country and the peninsula, Campbell's Bucks are attracting shoppers to Campbell's Variety according to the owner.

Neil Campbell said that business is great thanks to increased tourist traffic and the fact that the store rewards consumers with a share of the profits in the form of Campbell's bucks. Campbell said that since October of 1977, shoppers have bought \$6,000 worth of merchandise with the coupons.

He said the store is doing especially well this summer and notes that it is not only the tourists who increase his business but also the locals who "have more time to shop in the summer."

In Gibsons, business is also good for the local merchants. Blain Hagedorn, Super-Valet manager, said the "tourist traffic has definitely increased" over last year and that business in the entire Sunnycrest Mall is up significantly.

Hagedorn said the business has been increasing steadily since the July 1 weekend. "Things seem to be better all over and the economy is more stable," he explains.

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce President Jon McRae said he feels business in the area is "most definitely up" this year and credits events such as the Dogfish Derby, Sea Cavalcade and Roberts Creek Daze with drawing the tourist traffic.

"It's hard to get any figures but there has been a drastic change," says McRae.

He said he can not think of any business that is complaining right now and that healthy business in the mall where rent is high is a good sign. Some of the growth in business, said McRae, is permanent growth because of the increase in population.

"But the tourist business is good this year," he said, "and part of that is because Gibsons is becoming a little more well-known."

McRae said the tourist counsellors on the ferries do a good job of letting people know what is available in Gibsons. "People are starting to get into it a little, instead of just driving by us on the highway."

Business is "good" at the Shop-Easy,

"very good" at the Windflower Bookstore, "good over all" at Pentangle Plants and "great" at Campbell's Variety.

Relaxed spending habits and generally more stable economy are the reasons for an active 1978 tourist season, according to

Successful OES tea held July 8

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star held a successful tea July 8 at the Masonic Hall in Roberts Creek.

Tea convenor Mrs. Shirley Forshner and Worthy Matron Mrs. Betty Brown welcomed everyone. Rev. Matz, Mrs. Wilma Sim declared the tea officially open and noted in her remarks that through functions such as this the OES Grand Chapter of B.C. and the Yukon was able to donate \$28,000 to the Cancer Control Agency during the past year.

She also reminded those present that OES members make cancer dressings which are available to anyone requiring them free of charge. The Mt. Elphinstone chapter now also makes free dressings for non-cancer patients, which are available through the public health nurse.

The members wish to thank all who support their events. The tea and the fall bazaar in November are the two money-raising projects which make it possible for OES to give a sizeable donation to the cancer fund each year. The group also donates to the Elizabeth Bentley and Estar funds for further education of students and to the Save the Children Fund.

Locally, the group donates to the Sunshine Coast Retarded Children's Assn.

and Elizabeth Greene; macrame hanger and plant, Lydia Hall; ceramic dish, Patti Hogan; coffee set, Laurie Maskell; needlepoint cushion, Zoe Eades; and kitty kat, Lydia Hall.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46 (Sechelt)

School District No. 46 has some lapidary equipment which is surplus to requirement. It may be viewed at the Gibsons Elementary School. Sealed tenders for its purchase will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, July 28th. The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

ROY MILLS,
Secretary-Treasurer

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Continuing Education (after Aug. 1st)

Times COMMUNITY REPORT

The Creek runoff

Daze big success

By Annie Dempster, 885-3326

DATELINE . . . ROBERTS CREEK

After all the months of planning and preparation, the Daze has finally happened and was a smashing success with crowds, fun, food, high spirits, kids, games, music, seniors, crafts and every imaginable type of people participation right down to the weather being in our favor.

For starters, the baseball game between the Roberts Creek ladies softball team and the cast and crew of the Beachcombers was a wild and wacky game that ended in a tie score of eight all. Our ladies were a sight in their impressions of outlandish tarts, their cheerleaders were five fellows dressed in drag with Creek spelled out on their exaggerated bosoms. The crowd's response was most generous, when the hat was passed around, to the tune of \$105. After the game, there was a disco dance held for the teens in the

schoolgrounds which a whole lot of pre-teens and older young folks attended. The kids seemed to have a great time and the evening passed relatively problem free.

Saturday morning, the day was kicked off with a parade that was absolutely incredible. The fact that it was a first attempt for the Creek made it all the more impressive. The green horse that was done up as a unicorn and its green riders would have been cause for alarm had a body been in his cups when he saw it. After the parade, it was down to the very beautiful mouth of the Creek for the rest of the day's activities, while the very popular soap box derby was going on at the top of the hill. The men who looked after the sound system did a tremendous job and much comment has been made about their efforts.

The fellows who built the outhouses are to be commended for the fine work. It is impossible to mention every single person that put so much hard work into making the Daze the success it was because they are just too numerous and this column is allowed only just so much space and we could fill a good part of the paper with the list.

Mention must be made, however, of Herb Craig who gave so very much of his time and energy to almost all the activities with out fanfare. Sharon Craig also did a tremendous job in her co-ordinating of the Daze as it was probably the most difficult of tasks. It truly warms the heart to see so many people working in such harmony.

Then there was the lady from Casey's Country Garden who had promised to donate a prize to the raffle several weeks ago and when it came time to pick up the prize we found she planted and set out for the Creek a lovely cedar tub in spite of the fact that her mother had been very ill and passed away this past week. It is unselfish thoughtfulness like hers that helped to make our celebration great also.

The manager from the Sunshine Coast Credit Union had promised \$75 towards our raffle and when it came time to collect from him he very generously gave us \$100, in spite of the fact that he is Sechelt fireman and our Roberts Creek firemen ignored the challenge that was put to them for a war of hoses, or whatever, from the Sechelt firemen, but then, the Sechelt fellows feel that our boys were terrified to compete against them for fear of losing.

The people at the food concessions also did a fantastic job of not only preparing the food for the large number of people but there was a good deal of personal touches put into their labors as well.

After the day's activities, the hall was filled to capacity for the boogie that night. Once again scores of people had to be turned away at the door as the tickets had all been sold well in advance. Most of the folks stayed right to the very end and it was overheard that it felt like the hall was going to come down with people dancing so enthusiastically. The band members were great sports and when it was time for them to fold up for the night, the crowd clapped till they got up and played another set.

It is a difficult task to try and thank everyone for their support as thank you seems rather insignificant for all that has been done, but thank you we do. We truly appreciate all that has been done.

Let's keep our community spirit happening.

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SPRINKLING RESTRICTIONS

Madeira Park Users

Due to extremely dry summer conditions it is very likely that we will have a water shortage. Therefore, it is necessary to apply sprinkling restrictions effective:

June 1st, 1978

1. All residents from Canoe Pass to the end of Francis Peninsula sprinkle on odd calendar days, except between 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

2. Residents in the balance of Madeira Park area sprinkle on even calendar days, except between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. In the event of fire, please turn off your sprinklers.

Sprinkling regulations will be strictly enforced.

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PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE

REGIONAL BOARD

July 20th Management, finance & public utilities meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD Board Office

July 27th Hospital & Regular Board Meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD Board Office

VILLAGE OF SECHELT

July 19th Council Meeting, 7:30 pm, Municipal Hall, Sechelt

SCHOOL BOARD

July 27th Regular School Board Meeting, 7:30 pm, Gibsons

Courtesy of

Morgan's Men's Wear

Cowrie St., 885-9330 Sechelt

Sechelt notes

Summer swimming

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

If you are not swimming because you can't, now is the time to correct this disability of yours. Nancy Potter is teaching at the Signal's pool on Northwest Bay Road — all classes including adult. The course runs for two weeks and will continue through the summer, so get your name in for the next two weeks session. Phone 885-3910.

Raffle winners

The latest raffle of the Sunshine Coast Art Council of an E. Edwards dogwood painting was won by Olive Comyn of Halfmoon Bay. Second prize of a planter by Nell Whaites went to Doreen Gust.

The raffle in progress right now is a sea scene with a different effect by Fran Ovens. The second lucky winner will have a wall hanger by B. and E. Burnett. Tickets available at Whitaker House.

Visitors

Jack and Vera Nelson are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Vera's mother here from North Burnaby.

Charlie and Kay Mittelstaedt have been touring lower Vancouver Island with guests Mrs. Diane Davidson and Mrs. Mary Allen from Huntington Beach, California. Mrs. Allen has since returned home, but Mrs. Davidson is visiting with the Mittelstaedts at Wilson Creek.

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SUNSHINE SWIRLPOOLS

Halfmoon Bay happenings

Come to the fair

By Mary Tinkley, 885-9479

Heigh Ho! Come to the Fair at Cooper's Green, Redroofs, on Saturday, July 22. The fair will open with a parade at 12 noon. The theme of the parade will be Pioneer Times on the Sunshine Coast or Captain Cook Bicentennial, whichever came first.

There will be prizes for the best family entry and for individual or group entries in three age groups — the under 5, the under 9 and under 12, with the under 5, the under 9 and under 12 determining the category. The judges will take into consideration originality, adherence to theme and the use of recycled materials. Fliers with parade information have been distributed to all households in the Halfmoon Bay area and those taking part in the parade should take along with them the entry form duly completed.

After the parade, the fair will be opened and the stalls will be ready for business. Nothing will be sold before the official opening except at the hot dog and coffee stall which will be operating from 11 a.m. There will be contests for the children and many other attractions. Geri Smith, home baking convenor, asks that donations of home baking be delivered to the fair any time after 10:30 a.m. or they can be left with Grace Rutherford or Mary Murray. Please use disposable pie plates and cake pans where possible. White elephants and used books can be brought to the fair or left at the home of Ruth Forrester. The convenors would appreciate donations for the grocery hamper which is at the B & J Store at Halfmoon Bay.

B.C. Hydro Spraying

John Grimes informs us that on July 14 his attorneys filed a summary of appeal opposing the B.C. Hydro programme for applying Tordon 10K pellets to certain areas of the Sunshine Coast. These pellets contain picloram, a most persistent herbicide which could get into everyone's water supply if the B.C. Hydro proceeded with the spraying. The Grimes family is particularly concerned because their Secret Cove water supply comes from Homies Creek, one of the areas covered by the programme. John Grimes' appeal has resulted in a stay on the start of the spraying programme.

The Grimes family recently returned from Anchorage, Alaska, which they formerly called home, for John spent most of his boyhood there and it was Alida's home for 14 years. They were happy to visit John's parents, John and Goldie Tsakras and many old friends. They did some campaigning for Senator Chancy Croft who is seeking the Governorship, for they think his election will benefit British Columbia. John intends to return to Anchorage in August to take an active part in Senator Croft's campaign.

Campbell Christening

At the Church of His Presence on July 15, two very proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Campbell, were present for the christening of their grandson, Clayton Boone Robinson Campbell, born on March 31, 1978, to Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of West Vancouver. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rhodes of Whitehorse, Y.T., and Mr. Peter Birrell of Edmonton. The Rev. Elspeth Alley conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Helen Paetkau. Unable to be present was the baby's maternal grandmother, Anna Kaye Barnett of Texas. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Tom Campbell entertained the guests at a tea at the Campbell's Redroofs home. Other guests of the Campbells were their son Craig from Seattle with his wife Carol and their children.

Returning Travellers

Delighted to be home at Eureka, even if they could hardly find their way to their house through a crop of hay, are Al and Nancy Lawson, who have returned from a tour of England and Europe. They flew first to England to visit friends and relatives and then to Amsterdam where they rented an Austin station wagon, a Mini Clubman, in which they drove 12,000 km (7,500 miles) through Europe. The car proved a gem and stood up to all they

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Logger quits job to go to jail

A 19-year-old logger who quit his job last week because he expected to go to jail was sentenced to one month imprisonment by Provincial Court Judge J.S.P. Johnson on July 12.

Donald John Robinson pleaded guilty to three charges of breach of probation and one count of impaired driving and was ordered to serve three 30-day terms and a 14-day jail sentence concurrently.

Probation officer Neil McKenzie said Robinson has "blatantly ignored" the terms of a probation order which prohibited him from consuming alcohol.

In handing down sentence, Johnson said that he wished the court had a "magic formula to determine the effectiveness of a jail term" in such instances.

Two 18-year-old North Vancouver youths pleaded guilty to being minors in possession of alcohol.

Frederick Miller-Tait was fined \$100 and Martin Roy Skadshein was put on probation for six months and ordered to do 25 hours community work service.

The youths were caught by police sitting on a Cowrie St. sidewalk with four cases of beer.

A 45-year driving veteran pleaded guilty to driving while having a blood alcohol level over .08 after he drank a mickey of vodka in honor of his grandson's birthday.

Horace Ronald Wright of Langley was fined \$500 and had his drivers licence suspended for three months.

Wright, who is semi-retired, told the court that the conviction is the first mark against his driving record in 45 years.

"I regret this very much," he said.

He was stopped by police on the evening of July 1 near the Sechelt Elementary School and was taken to the Sechelt detachment where he blew .14. Wright told the jury that he very seldom drinks and had not had a drop for more

Stolen car recovered

A 1962 Chevy II reported stolen last week from the Gibsons Curling Rink has been recovered by police. The car was recovered July 7, but police say no charges are pending as of yet.

A 10 foot fibreglass boat was reported missing from a residence on Gower Pt. Rd.

A 12 foot aluminum boat, painted blue inside was also stolen from the Roberts Creek Area.

SECHELT DETACHMENT

Sechelt RCMP report the theft on July 11 of a purse from a car in the Skookumchuck parking lot. The purse contained \$52.

Police report lug nuts have been loosened by vandals on cars parked in Hayden Kilam's Dolphin St. parking lot.

A Skil chainsaw was stolen from a carport in the Van Egmond sub-division on July 7.

A horse was stolen from the Garden Bay area July 12. The pony is grey with white feet.

Five gallon gas tanks and fuel lines were stolen from boats moored at both Egmont and Halfmoon Bay on July 13.

A home in West Sechelt was broken into on July 10. Police say a quantity of liquor was stolen.

Two out-buildings at a Halfmoon Bay residence were broken into on July 8.

Police have received complaints of illegal camping on private property on Edgecomb Island.

Police report that a roll of black electrical cable has been found on Francis Peninsula Rd. The cable was hidden in the bushes.

A black carry-all containing about 20 tapes was found in Sechelt on July 20.

SPCA branch a good possibility

An estimated 30 people are in favour of supporting a local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

The branch would cover an area from Egmont to Port Mellon and Keats and Gambier Islands.

"Hopefully an office will be set up in September," says S.P.C.A. Inspector Len Wray. "I want to get assistant inspectors for Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt and Roberts Creek so that these areas are covered."

An S.P.C.A. branch would be run by volunteers. Wray says that, "People realize the need for continual supervision of animals and will stick by it. Eventually we hope to get a shelter established in one of the more centralized areas," he says.

Wray receives on the average about three distress calls a day. Of these about 15 a month are serious.

than a year before the incident, "I was celebrating my grandson's birthday," he said.

Louis Onie Beauleil pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and was fined \$250.

A Pender Harbour man received a \$750 fine July 5 on an impaired driving charge. Similar offenses normally draw a \$500 fine from Johnson, but the judge assessed Patrick Leroy Doyle, 28, an extra \$250 for the unnecessary court expense of transporting a witness from Regina.

Doyle had been scheduled for trial July 5, but decided to change his plea to guilty on that day. Asked by Johnson why he had previously pleaded not guilty, Doyle replied, "I thought we could work out some kind of defence."

He was charged in Sechelt December 15. A breathalyzer test produced a reading of .12.

Jon Thorstein Hoff of Garden Bay was fined \$500 for having the care and control of a vehicle while impaired.

Police came upon Hoff's car May 30 moments after it was involved in an accident on Hwy. 101 in Madiera Park. The wheels of Hoff's car were still turning when police arrived. Hoff had been thrown under the dashboard and was bleeding from the head.

He told Johnson he wasn't "too sure what happened. I saw another car coming toward me and apparently over compensated." Hoff also received a mandatory six-month licence suspension because damage in the accident was over \$200.

Wednesday, July 19, 1978

The Peninsula Times

Page A-5

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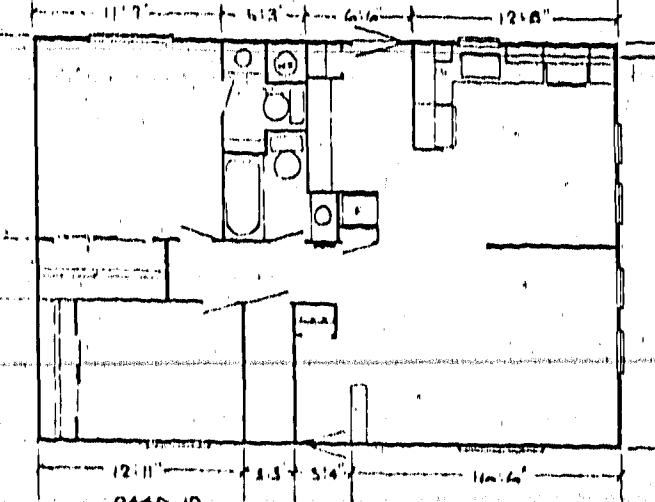
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PITCHER MARLENE Longman takes a hefty swing during the Roberts Creek Women's Softball team versus Beachcombers contest Friday. The match ended in a 8-8 tie.



THE ROBERTS Creek Ladies Softball team had a lovely cheering section at Friday night's special match against the Beachcombers. It was a tie game but these lovely ladies definitely came out winners.



KEN DALGLEISH at the piano and King Anderson on guitar are joined by other musicians in a Saturday afternoon concert for the Daze.



THIS YOUNG LAD is obviously more interested in his cotton candy, than the rather unusual vehicle parked at the side of the road. The tank was a float in the Roberts Creek Higgledy Piggledy Parade held last Saturday.

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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Roberts Creek Daze 'incredible success'

Beachcomber star Robert "Relio" Clothier took a mighty swing at a gently pitched softball Friday evening, and it exploded in his face — just like a whitewashed grapefruit, which, in fact, it was.

And that was the way things went last weekend at Roberts Creek Daze, a little crazy and a lot of fun.

Hundreds of peninsula residents and visitors swarmed over the area, cheering on their favourites in the softball contest between the Beachcomber crew and the champion Roberts Creek team, and returning Saturday for a full day of activities in fortuitously beautiful weather.

Sharon Craig, one of the Daze coordinators, said Sunday the event came off without a hitch and exceeded everyone's expectations. "We're all exhausted, but it was just an incredible success."

The event was a fund-raiser for the community's recreation fund and she said that although the final figure wasn't in yet, the Daze cleared between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Bill Grose of the Roberts Creek Community Association said, "It was a big success. Everybody was just smile, smile, smile."

Grose, who is also a member of the senior citizens association, said he thought the seniors has as much fun as the kids. "We want to have our own stand next year. I saw one lady there of 85 who spent the whole afternoon walking around telling everyone that this was Roberts Creek and wasn't it grand."

"It was wonderful and beautiful and just grand."

The women's softball team appeared in outrageous costumes, abetted by five cheerleaders of undetermined sex, but they played the game with seriousness — excepting the occasional pitched ball with a string attached to stop if just short of home plate.

The women led for most of the game, but a late innings effort by the Beachcombers resulted in an 8-8 tie.

The game was followed by an outdoors

disco dance for teens at Roberts Creek Elementary.

Saturday morning, events began at 10 a.m. with the Higgledy Piggledy Parade from the Masonic Hall to Beach Avenue. "It was incredible," said Craig, "much bigger than we expected. I don't know how many floats we had; who was counting? It was just wonderful."

The parade was followed by a soap box derby, which drew about 20 entrants, a crafts fair, food concessions, a tea by the Hospital Auxiliary, a dunk tank, children's sports and games, a raffle drawing, and swimming and music at the beach.

The Saturday night dance at the Community Hall was sold out a week in advance, despite the fact that most of the ticket-buyers had never heard of the scheduled group, Duster, a recently formed country rock band.

The dancers were not disappointed, however, as indicated by the fact that the majority of the crowd hung in their right up to the final note at about 1:30 a.m.

Also indicative of the event's success, said Craig, was the fact that about 30 families returned on Sunday to lend a hand with the clean-up operation.

Winners in the soap box derby were: 8 to 11 year-old category, tied, Sean Vanstrepen Jr. and Randy Edmunds; 12 to 15, George Webb; women, Marlene Longman; men, Sean Vanstrepen Sr., and in a special grudge match, Sandy Gibb bested Peter Christmas.

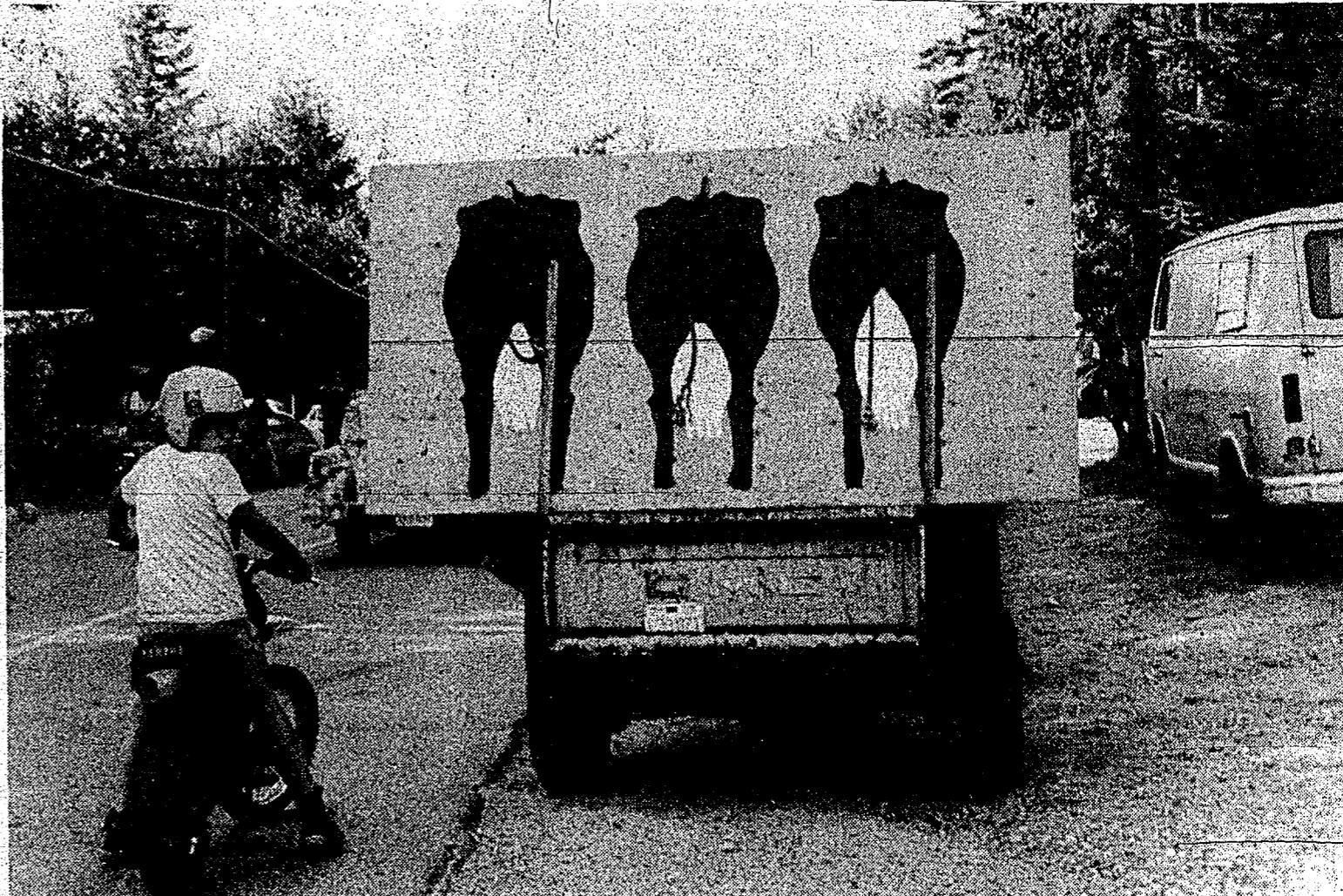
Raffle winners were: TJ Sound gift certificate, Penny Greenberg; Cactus Flower jeans, Lee Scott; Ken Mac pipe wrench, Sheila Gibb; Radio Shack radio, Hazel Skypes, Ken Mac vacuum pump, Nellie Waites; record albums, Marj Leslie.

Also, \$100 from Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Dennis Fitzgerald; Casey's Country Gardens planter, Bill McClellan; \$20 from Port Mellon Credit Union, Ron McSweeney; Maxi's Shoes gift certificate, Betty Robertson; Ken's Lucky Dollar gift certificate, Ron Crook; three-month subscription to Vancouver Sun, R. Ellison.

Also, started herb garden, Bob Gee; cord of alder, Sadie Johnson; Todd's Dry Goods gift certificate, Sandra Joe; Trail Bay Sports gift certificate, K. Hudson; Peninsula Times gift photo, Gwenie Hall; Tyee Air scenic tour for three, Bruce Sully, and Cactus Flower cords, Kim Hall.



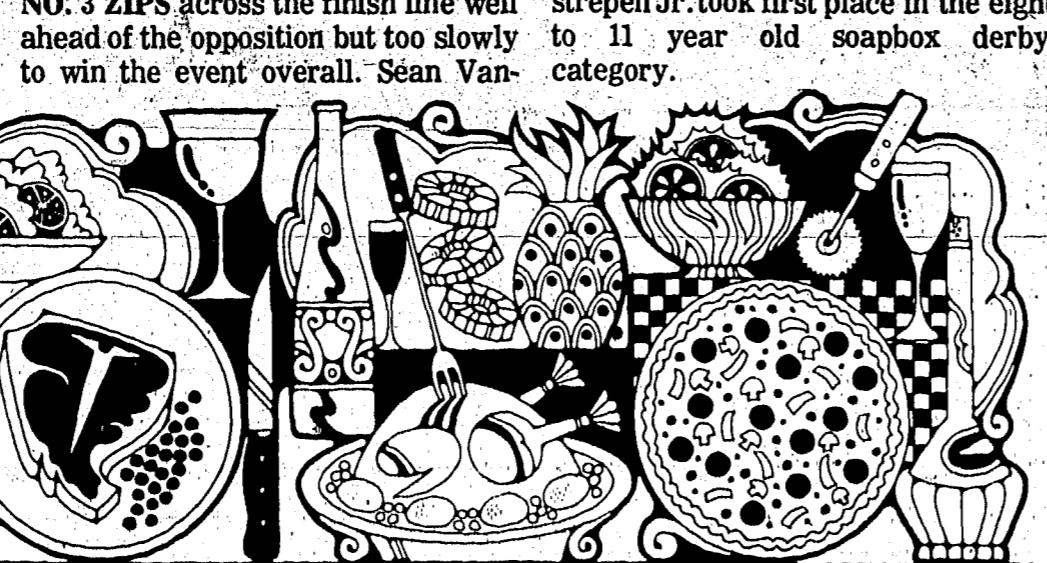
BELINDA KIRKMAN is up to her elbows in candy floss as she attempts to learn the mysteries of this machine. Sheila Gibb assists ably.



THIS MUST be the udder entry. A young cyclist finds himself behind the behind of a Roberts Creek Daze parade entry.

Weather report

Weather July 8-14	Lo	Hi	Prec.
July 8	13	19	nil
July 9	14	18	8.4
July 10	11	14	0.8
July 11	11	18	nil
July 12	11	22	nil
July 13	13	23	nil
July 14	15	24	nil
Week's rainfall — 9.2 mm. July 10 date — 9.2 mm. 1978 to date — 67.74 cm.			
July 8-14, 1977 — 17.0 mm. July 14-1977 — 36.1 mm. Jan.-July 14, 1977 — 49.31 cm.			



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Times
SPORTS

Section B

Wednesday, July 19, 1978

Pages 1-8



GIBSONS FOURTH player Gary Vancouver Kats scrum closed in Gray got rid of the ball quickly as during league match last season. Gibsons fourth and third division teams start practising in August.

Sports briefs**Fastball action**

By Rick Crosby

Elphinstone Recs were knocked out of the 16 team tournament in Haney on July 8 — 9. The Recs lost 5 — 0 to Hope and 2 — 1 to Boston Bar.

On that same weekend Cedars Inn finished fourth in a tournament at Princeton. Cedars beat Princeton 7 — 1 and Mission 3 — 2. Cedars lost to Port Coquitlam 9 — 5 and Penticton 4 — 2.

Windson Plywood will compete in the Pemberton Recreation tournament on July 22 — 23. Eight teams from the Lower Mainland will compete in the event.

SOCER

All individuals who are interested in taking a referees clinic are asked to call 885-5772 after 6 p.m. The clinic is to be run

on Monday, July 10. Weekly curling will begin in October. The first meeting included a discussion of arena maintenance and the possibility of some ice time for highschool students.

BADMINTON

Badminton lessons will start in September at the Chatelech gym. Coach Bjorn Bjornson hopes to hold classes twice a week covering the basics to competitive play.

There will be two open tournaments through the course of the season.

MEN'S GOLF

On Sunday, July 9, 30 members of the Sunshine Coast golf club played and were defeated at the mixed doubles interclub match in Powell River.

The return match will be held at the Sunshine Coast golf club in September.

Next year the Sunshine Coast golf club hopes to include the Squamish golf club in interclub competition.

Twelve young golfers are currently involved in the junior golf program at the Sunshine Coast golf club. The program runs for six weeks, meeting once a week for two hours of instruction.

There are "a couple of real hopefuls amongst them," says instructor Roy Taylor. An 18 hole tournament will be held at the end of the program.

The men's Club Championship tournament for 1978 is into the second round with Gordy Scott holding the low gross lead at 151. Wolfgang Reiche is right behind with 152. Chris Kankainen is third with 153.

As of Sunday, July 16, 36 holes had been played of the 34 hole event.

Low net leader is Alec Warner with 124 followed by Ted Kurluk with 125. Third is Boris Meda with 127.

Forty-four contestants are in this event. Trophies will be awarded at the trophy dinner in the fall.

Standings**MEN'S FASTBALL**

Tuesday	W	L
Windsor	9	2
Sechelt	2	2
Weldwood	2	2
Cedars Inn	0	2
Wednesday	19	2
Cedars Inn	19	2
Sechelt	2	2
Thursday	2	2
Elphinstone Rec.	4	3
Weldwood	3	3
Windsor	15	3
Sechelt	2	2
Team	12	3
Cedars Inn	12	5
Elphinstone Rec.	10	5
Weldwood	7	8
Windsor	7	8
Sechelt	2	14
Home Runs		
D. Chaloner, Elphinstone	.5	
S. Van Strepphan, Weldwood	.4	
F. Reynolds, Windsor	.4	
A. Skytte, Cedars	.3	
Top Batters		
F. Hayles, Cedars	.500	
S. Vanstrepphan, Weldwood	.468	
R. Baba, Cedars	.444	
A. Skytte, Cedars	.440	
D. Scott, Cedars	.424	
D. Lamb, Weldwood	.400	

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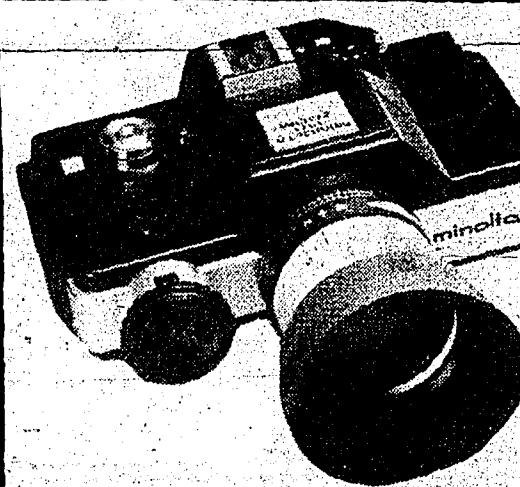
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Page B-2 The Peninsula Times Wed, July 19, 1978

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Announcements

THERE WILL BE a Memorial Mass for Dennis Herie on Thursday, July 20 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gibsons. Friends of the family are invited to attend. 4372-34

Personal

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

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

GARDEN BAY — 1± acre view lot, with 22x56' Safeway doublewide - 4 appliances, large sundeck, concrete foundation. \$62,500.

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

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

BARGAIN HARBOUR AREA — corner lot with 3 BR home. Acorn fireplace, stove & fridge. \$45,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SILVER SANDS — 1.6± acres. Gulf view, furnished 12 x 60' mobile home. Close to beach. \$45,000.

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

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ACREAGE

LOTS

1. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots. \$8,000-\$22,000.

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

3. GARDEN BAY AREA — view lots. \$12,000-\$21,250.

4. SANDY HOOK — view lot on Porpoise Drive. \$10,500.

5. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES — Sinclair Bay Road. Serviced lots, most with view; three with waterfront. Priced from \$10,000 to \$37,500.

6. LANGDALE CHINES — Lot 35, Grody Rd. Treed. \$13,500.

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

8. DAVIS BAY — Treed view lot on Grody Road. \$16,500.

9. SELMA PARK — lot with beautiful view, close to beach. \$26,000.

10. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 9 nice building lots at corner of Cochran and Cameron Roads. \$11,000-\$13,000.

11. FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD — serviced lot; priced for quick sale. \$8,000.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

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

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

CARTERS LANDING — Sakinaw Lake, 24.8± acres, 1,950± ft. lakefront, road access, house, creek. \$135,000.

RUBY LAKE — 95± acres excellent land with 400± ft. lakefront, and 2,600± ft. on logboat. \$100,000.

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

D.L. 325B — between Sakinaw & Ruby Lakes. 1,150± ft. on Sakinaw Lake, creek, Hjellswell Rd. ends of property. \$115,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 2.9 acres, 1,201± ft. lakefront. \$25,000.

WATERFRONT HOMES

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA — large 3 BR architect designed home on 130 ft. waterfront lot. \$90,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

LOTS

ACREAGE

NELSON ISLAND — 40 acres, 1,500' on Westmore Bay, 225' on West Lake. 3 BR home, 2 cottages, float to lake flats. Water access. \$160,000.

2.78 ft W/F lot, septic tank & drain field in & approved, driveway in, bldg site in, southerly exposure. \$39,500.

FRANCIS PENINSULA —

- 1. 132 ft W/F in Pender Harbour, 1.8 acres, deep moorage. \$50,000.
- 2. 78 ft W/F lot, adjoining above, 1,22± acres. \$36,500.
- 3. 70' bluf waterfront, view over bargain harbour. \$21,500.

ST. VINCENT BAY — 1.54 acres, 375± ft. waterfront & small creek. \$35,000.

1.10± ac. 1,400± ft. waterfront on 3.4 bluf acres. Nice beach and rocky point. Water access only. \$47,500.

1.10 ACRES ISLAND — 3 BR furnished panbode, float. Water & hydro. \$165,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ROBERTS CREEK — 1.35± acre level corner lot with 100' frontage on Roberts Creek. Zoned C2J. Suitable for immediate development or for holding property. \$40,000.

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

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

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

DAN WILEY, Res. 883-9149

OLLI or JEAN SLADEY, 883-2233

The loss of investment money in Canada

Canadian investment money has been moving in increasing amounts to the United States. A part of the reason is that the United States is considered — at present — a better place to do business because of lower taxes, lower labor costs, higher productivity and less government intervention.

Loss of investment money in Canada is not just a problem in the board rooms of the nation — it is a problem for every last citizen of the

country. It means little or no expansion in industry — so less jobs come on stream, and as school graduates join the work force, there is no work for them. Less expansion in industry means less of the industrial and commercial tax base that has supplied the major source of revenue for government funding — and extra tax dollars must then be gleaned from the ordinary citizen.

Less productivity and

higher labor costs means we taxpayer to worry because we can't compete in world markets. It's time for every personal loss to everyone.

IMAGINE ...
your cabin or home
quiet woods
pristine Lake

spectacular views of sea & mountains
75 large lots & acreages now available on Hotel Lake [some waterfront] adjacent to Pender Harbour on the fabulous Sunshine Coast. Water, power, telephone & paved roads. Approx. 1 hr. drive from Langdale Ferry Terminal. Some of the world's best fresh & salt water fishing & aquatic recreation.

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... AND AFFORDABLE TOO!

For detailed information, contact
RICHARD VOLK
Westwater Properties Inc.
689-5771; 591-7459 even.

Government mortgages

The B.C. Government has raised the ceiling on second mortgages, allowing them to be used for higher priced housing than before.

Because the previous ceiling was tied to the federal Assisted Home Ownership Programme, the application for the B.C. second mortgage was limited to a home priced up to forty seven thousand dollars.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis announced that the mortgages under the Home Purchase Assistance Act could be applied in the Lower

Survival in the wilds

Anyone aiming to ski wilderness trails next winter, or already planning a camping or hunting trip, would be well-advised to obtain a copy of "Wilderness Survival", a free, illustrated booklet published by the B.C. Forest Service and the Department of Recreation and Travel Industry, Victoria.

The 150 page manual

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HOMES

GREAT BUYS!

BURNS ROAD \$31,500 offers
This is a comfortable 2 bedroom home near the beaches. Very well built.

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

SPECIAL
GLASSFORD RD. 63 x 160' cleared lot. Fill in. Water & Sewer connected. \$10,500.

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

MAHAN ROAD \$32,900
2 bdrm charmer. Living room is large with cedar paneling and stone fireplace. This is a well constructed home on an extra large lot. Separate sauna big enough for a party!

PARK & REED ROAD \$56,500
Excellent family home on large landscaped lot. Fruit trees. This home features 3 good sized bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen. Finished rumpus room with F.P., and in-law suite in basement 36 x 13 garage.

HILLCREST DUPLEX \$37,500
Good Investment. Good assumable mortgage of \$22,000.

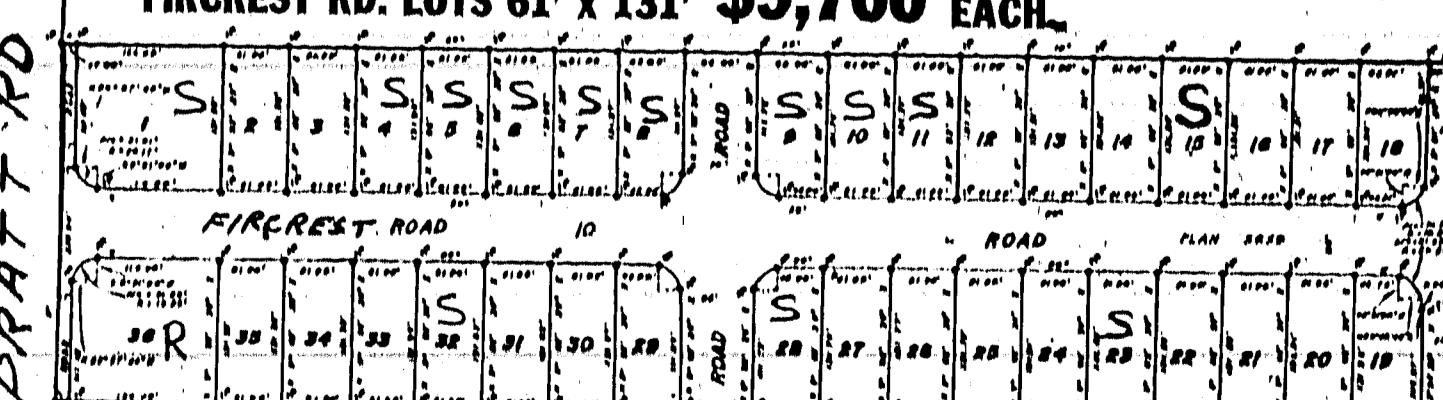
PRATT ROAD \$75,000
4 bedrooms and possibly five. A large heated 20 x 40 swimming pool has its own pump house, goes from 4 ft to 10 ft deep.

2 BDRM SPLIT LEVEL \$63,000
Located on Pratt Road on approx 1 acre of good garden soil. Roomy 12 x 16 kitchen. Separate dining room. Large carport and 12 x 20 workshop.

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

DUPLEX ZONED view lot in village \$17,500

FIRCREST RD. LOTS 61' x 131' \$9,700 EACH.



GIBSONS OFFICE SALES STAFF

JAY VISSER
885-3300

ANNE GURNEY
886-2164

DAVE ROBERTS
885-2973

GEORGE COOPER
886-9344

Wednesday, July 19, 1978

The Peninsula Times Page B-5

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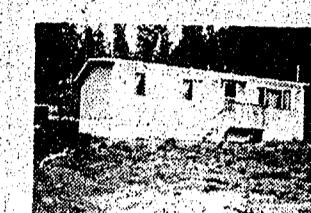
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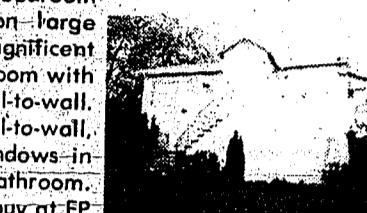
Vancouver Toll Free: 684-8016



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



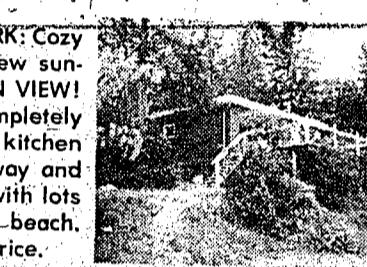
SECHELT VILLAGE - 3 bdrm modular home, 864 sq ft. Near new on clear garden lot. Walk to shops. Price includes stove and fridge, washer and dryer, drapes. Must be sold. FP \$33,900.



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



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



SELMA VISTA TRAILER PARK - 12 x 68' 3 bdrm Bendix mobile home. This unit is set up on a pad and is complete with septic tank. Pad rental \$79.50. Asking \$10,500.



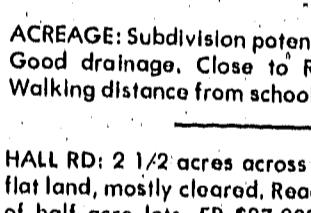
SELMA PARK: Fantastic View! Near new family home on large, treed garden property. Large living room, separate dining room. Rec room is finished plus extra bedroom ground level. 12 x 26' sundeck. Double carport. Landscaped, rock wall, shrubs & shade trees. Excellent value. FP \$57,500. Price is firm!



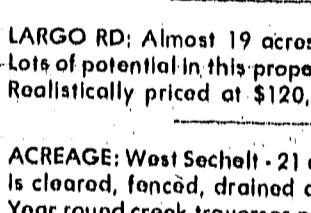
WATERFRONT SECLUSION — A most desirable residence secluded, yet close to Sechelt. Excellent, private moorage! Spacious and bright living room, 500 sq. ft. covered, tiled, sunporch with open sundeck 12 x 36'. Lower floor has bedroom, sitting room & bath. This is an exclusive home for elegant living and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



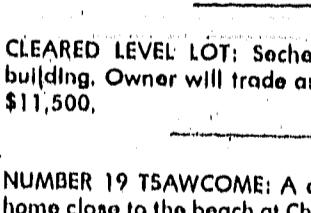
WEST SECHELT: 3 BEDROOM, FULL BSMT, comfortable family home on quiet street, 1 1/2 years new with high ceilings and well designed floor plan. Large lot with lawn and garden in. Bsm development in progress. Priced to sell at \$47,900.



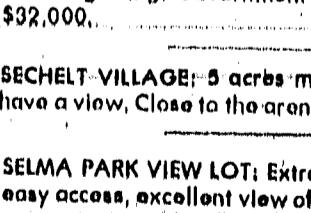
HALL RD: 2 1/2 acres across from school in Roberts Creek. Almost flat land, mostly cleared. Ready to build on or zoned for subdivision of half acre lots. FP \$27,900.



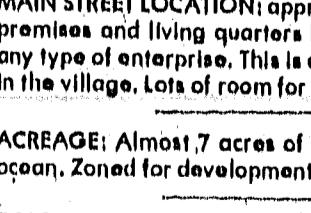
LARGO RD: Almost 19 acres of gently sloping, subdividable land. Lots of potential in this property located at centre of Roberts Creek. Realistically priced at \$120,000.



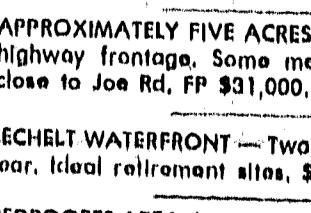
ACREAGE: Subdivision potential — Almost 19 acres of sloping land. Good drainage. Close to Roberts Creek Legion & golf course. Walking distance from schools & churches. Priced at \$20,000.



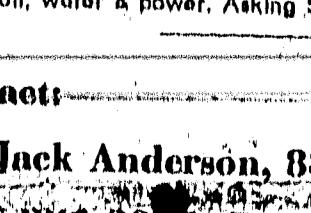
HALL RD: 2 1/2 acres across from school in Roberts Creek. Almost flat land, mostly cleared. Ready to build on or zoned for subdivision of half acre lots. FP \$27,900.



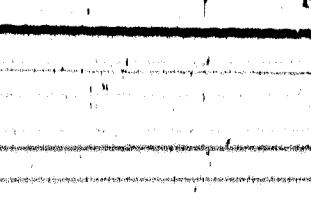
LARGO RD: Almost 19 acres of gently sloping, subdividable land. Lots of potential in this property located at centre of Roberts Creek. Realistically priced at \$120,000.



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



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



NUMBER 19 TSWACOME: A cozy, near new 792 sq ft 2 bedroom home close to the beach at Chapman Creek. No stairs, electric heat, double glazing. Government propad lease has 19 yrs to run. FP \$92,000.



SECHELT VILLAGE: 5 acres measuring 330' x 660', Will eventually have a view. Close to the arena. Try your offer to \$35,000.

SELMA PARK VIEW LOT: Extra large 90 x 179' lot, corner location easy access, excellent view of Trill Island. FP \$15,500.

MAIN STREET LOCATION: approximately 50 x 220' lot with business premises and living quarters behind. Excellent location for almost any type of enterprise. This is an opportunity to become established in the village. Lots of room for expansion. FP \$95,000.

ACREAGE: Almost 7 acres of cleared, gently sloping land. View of ocean. Zoned for development. Could be trailer park. \$46,500.

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

APPROXIMATELY FIVE ACRES: Treed, gentle southerly slope. 260 highway frontage. Some merchantable timber. Handy location, close to Joe Rd. FP \$91,000.

SECHELT WATERFRONT — Two 70' treed lots 70 x 120' with lane of rear. Ideal retirement sites. \$35,000 each.

REDROOFFS AREA: Large treed lot 90 x 400' approx. Good garden soil, water & power. Asking \$12,500.

For further information on the above contact:

George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053;

Frank Lewis, 885-9997; Stan Anderson, 885-2365; Doug Joyce, 885-2761



HE PUTTS but he doesn't quite score. Don Douglas makes the shot while Frank Lewis, (centre) and Gordon Dixon look on in the second round of the Men's Club Championship golf tournament for 1978, at the Sunshine Coast golf course on Sunday, July 16.

Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

THE CHANGELING by Joy Williams, Doubleday c1978, 201 pages, \$9.50

THE CHANGELING is a novel that reads like poetry, mystic imagery, rich eroticism and gentle, child-like thoughts shimmer throughout the pages which tell the story of Pearl and her life with the people on "the island".

Pearl was taken there to live with Walker, the brother of the island's patriarch, Thomas. Thomas continued the way of life set forth by his wealthy, eccentric father and his witch-like mother. Thomas educated all the children of the island and was in charge of the estate. The social structure was left to the imagination of the inhabitants. The 12 children, all prepubescent, were educated in folk tales and allowed to roam at will on the island. They were encouraged to develop a mystic sylvan fantasy, which they eventually change to reality in the chilling finale of the book.

After her husband's death, Pearl, now a young mother, begins her downward sweep into alcoholism. We read all the goings-on of children, couples and the usual Thomas through the gin-soaked eyes of Pearl. Reality and fantasy are often so mixed in her mind that she can relate only the confused images that are sweet enough to be dreams and horrible enough to be nightmares.

Pearl knows what is happening to the children but no one will believe her. Sometimes she sees them with the strange old woman or is she real? The children are growing downy coats of fur — or is it the gin? Their secret meetings in the old greenhouse are becoming more secret and longer but Pearl is safe, the children love her. One night the transformation of the children is complete. Only Pearl and "the children" survive.

"She crouched there and they pressed against her; the warmth of night in their coats . . . The only sound was of the animals breathing in the summer night. The animals who were children. Animals like little flowers with only the smallest threads as their roots. Animals like little stars with their past lives flickering."

THE CHANGELING is an exotic rendering of a story that is simple but exquisitely told in a style that bespeaks the potential of the author who has already been selected as a National Book Award candidate. Williams is worth a close look. Her first novel was STATE OF GRACE.

New ceramic tile items just received, knife holders, trivets, coasters, stove tops, cheese cutters, etc. Colourfully different. — Miss Bee's, SECHELT.

A very busy 10 days at Seniors Branch 69

By ROBERT FOXALL

The past 10 days have been an active time for Sr. Citizens Association Branch 69.

On July 7 we had the Seniors Dance. While we could have accommodated a few more couples it had to be declared a "howling success". At least all those present are now howling for a repeat performance. Perhaps the orchestra will be ready to oblige as soon as the thermometer drops a little. Monday, July 10, saw a great turnout of carpet bowlers, a total of 26. The quality of the bowling improves day by day and the competition is now very keen.

Tuesday, July 11, saw about 40 members climbing on the bus for a trip to the bright gardens of Vancouver. The first stop was at Park and Tilford's Gardens in North Vancouver. Again a pleasure to visit these well-laid out and well-tended gardens. The bird houses were a particular pleasure and the songs of our feathered hosts were restful to the ear — with the exception of the cockatoos and the mynah birds, who sounded somewhat impudent to me. After a very thorough examination of the multitudes of planting we embarked and travelling via Lions Gate Bridge found ourselves enjoying a drive through the giant trees of Stanley Park and then enroute along Marine Drive to UBC. It was a pleasure to see the large freighters swinging at their anchors while they awaited their turn to load grain.

We arrived at UBC and the Student Council Building to find that we were a little early for lunch. Nothing daunted, we took off to the Japanese Gardens on the campus to find another pleasant and interesting spot. Of particular interest were

the large carp in the fishponds. Back to the Student Council Building to find that this time there was room for us and we soon sat down to lunch and in our case an interesting talk with some students lunching at our table.

Then it was back to the bus and across town to Oakridge. Here some of us went over to the Little Mountain Conservatory and some of us went shopping for scarce items we could not find at home. Then back to our vehicle and out to Horseshoe Bay where we were fortunate enough to be able to drive directly on to the ferry and not wait one minute for departure. Thanks again, Dave, for a fine trip.

A message from Elizabeth Derby to the ladies of the Branch: "Will the ladies who took squares to make up for the quilt please finish them and return them as soon as possible so that the quilt can be made up. Phone Elizabeth to ascertain a time and place to make the return.

Dave Hayward says that the garden tour for July 27 will be a "Surprise Tour" Just be at the Hall before 1:30 p.m. We will take our own cars.

Dave asks "Would you like a tour of Pemberton?" If you would, please telephone Dave and let him know so that he may judge whether there is enough interest to justify making the many necessary arrangements.

Keep on enjoying the summer.

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42' Sailboat "Sea Falcon" (unrigged ferrocement) \$35,000
18' SabreCraft 140 Merc — \$4900
17' k&C Thermoglass
115 HP Evinrude — \$3000

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